DID SMALL BUSINESS.

Longmire, Wash., Oct. 16 .-

Mice have found another use

for the cash register. Recently

the cash register of a mountain lodge refused to work. Investi-

gation revealed quantities of

melon and other seeds stored in its innards by the white-footed deer mice living in the

FLEES TO SAFETY

Los Angeles, Chased by

Western Storm, Reaches

Home Port at 4.40 a. m.

Hudson River valley, where the big

With the memory of the Shenan-

doah's fate in Ohio last year in

mind, Lieut-Commander Rosendahl

cast loose when he heard the storm

The big ship passed over Buffalo

BANK IS IN TROUBLE

at 9:30 o'clock last night and over

Three Officials Held After Dis-

appearance of \$320,000 in

Pittsburgh. Pa., Oct. 16 .- State

Remembered Sister's Fate

ship outdistanced it.

was coming toward him.

PITTSBURGH'S LABOR

Bonds Is Discovered.

bond salesman was launched.

Three officials of the bank were

held by city detectives on "suspi-

vestigators checked the story of R.

A. McCrady, president of the bank,

that he turned over the huge sum

man, who was to deliver the bonds

The three bank officials held are

McCrady. William Kelly, vice presi-

dent, and J. L. Nelson, treasurer.

introduced Knapp to President Mc-

Crady, was held on a similar techni-

cal charge pending investigation.

OHIO SOLDIERS OUT

for Accosting Them.

rett here yesterday.

tional Guard troops early today sur-

rounded a section of Bottomland

at McCrady's office, but who disap-

peared.

Rochester at 10:25.

lodge's walls.

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BOARD WANTS STORM WATER SEWER PLANS

Selectmen Feel Town Should Lay Out System Now; Task Grows Bigger Each Year; Monthly Meeting.

Manchester has grown so rapid-Judge Cites Evangelist's Atly in the past few years that the Board of Selectmen faces the planning, at least, of an adequate storm water sewer system. Feeling that the town cannot afford a complete coverage system at this time. the board is planning to take care of the most troublesome spots immediately, and in the meantime, estimate the cost of two or perhaps Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, three large systems that will serve the town for many years. The problem was thoroughly discussed at last night's meeting. and W. W. Gilbert, chief counsel

The drainage of storm water on Center street in front of the E. L. for the defense, the Aimee Semple G. Hohenthal property has been McPherson conspiracy case was remedied through the co-operation temjorarily halted today. of Mr. Hohenthal, the State Highway Department and the town. Mr. Hohenthal gave the right of way for a sewer, the state is doing the work and the town will maintain it. In that way a bad condition is practically done away with.

On New Street. Storm water which rushes down Laurel and Garden streets from the top of the hill along Chestnut Miss Bernice Morris secretary to street will be taken care of by an R. A. McKinley, who was alleged extension of the present system on to have been negotiating with Mrs. New street. The gutters and high- McPherson to produce her "kidway in this section are always torn napers" followed her. McKinley by a heavy rain and the extension was killed in an automobile acciwill save considerable money in dent several weeks ago. highway repairs. The building of the extension was voted last night.

Another bad condition during McPherson approached her and storm periods is found at Spruce asked her to carry on the work and Pearl streets. There is no sys- started by her employer. tem to carry the water which drains south from East Center liminary hearing was capped street and the residents on the cor- Judge Blake when he cited W. I. friends, his hours, and at the same ners along Spruce street suffer Gilbert, deefnse attorney, for con- time grards closely the boy's when the gutters cannot take care tempt. The citation came as the health. of the flow. A sewer system down aftermath of his encounter with Spruce street is proposed and an Attorney Hahn. Judgement will se threatening letters were, but it is

Another Corner At Wadsworth and Benton streets, a new section comparatively for residences, it is nearly impossible for pedestrians to pass through after a storm. This means but a small construction job and probably will be taken care of before winter sets in.

There are other big jobs in taking care of storm water, such as, ate football will enjoy one of its that which flows west from the sobanner days this afternoon with called "heights" toward the present dry brook. That alone is one seven intersectional games and a that calls for considerable engineer- host of important clashes scheduled ing work, and much construction. It in the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, must be dealt with separately and Southern and Coast conferences. when the town feel that it can af-

The town's bills for the past sity and Tulane at New York; month were read and ordered paid. Pennsylvania and Chicago at Phila-They will be found elsewhere in delphia; Cornell and Michigan State to Amherst College and has remaintoday's Herald. The building in- at Ithaca, N. Y.; Harvard and Wil- ed there a few weeks. spector's report was read and ac- liam & Mary at Cambridge, Mass.; cepted. It is printed in today's Her- Loyola and Detroit at New Orleans at Amherst a Secret Service man

Nils E. Bjorkman appeared be-South Bend. fore the board last night in the interests of the property owners on St. Lawrence street. Mr. Bjorkman explained that the road is in bad shape and he personally has labored there to make it passable. The street is not yet an accepted one, but the board instructed the highway committee to investigate and make recommendations.

Residents on Homestead street, in the Homestead Park section peti-Washington; Washington & Jeffertioned the board last night to accept son and Carnegie Tech at Washingthe street as a town highway. The ton, Pa.; and Georgia Tech and petition was entered one time pre-Alabama at Atlanta. viously but at that time the road was badly torn up, and the selectmen refused to consider taking it dition. They will visit the street LOST! A DUMMY COP! again, and recommend action later.

Town Planning Herbert Swan, town planning and zoning expert, queried the board on its opinions of a planning system for Manchester. Mr. Swan will be informed by letter question that is bothering the that the town is not yet ready to Manchester police department

act on such a matter. The Board of Assessors reported to the board that a section of Wat- stationary policeman at Main and kins Brothers property had been Charter Oak streets disappeared. doubly assessed and suggested a re- The only clue that could be found bate of \$91 in taxes. The board in- today was the broken bits of what structed George H. Waddell, its seemed to be the spokes of an auto

wheel. Evidently somebody hit the clerk, to investigate. silent cop, knocked it off its base. D. Burton Carpenter's bond as constable was presented. It is a and left the scene taking the evidence with him. renewal and was accepted. Mr. Carpenter is one of the policemen the "cop" is a puzzle. Maybe he's assigned to the Cheney mill beats. got a lot of chickens, and needs

Car-Barn Removal. some sort of traffic direction in his A letter was received from the Connecticut Company relative to the car-barn removal. The board your weather eye open for a stray was told that the plan had been thoroughly discussed, and that the company felt the move would be an economical one, and that the service to Manchester would not be interfered with. The action on the is favored to defeat Columbia in matter however will be taken at the their inter-sectional game here this next meeting of the directors of the afternoon. Connecticut Company.

Residents in the Ashford-Oxford class combination a year ago and of street section petitioned the board the eleven men who participated in for a street light at the street cor- the nine to nothing victory over ner. The public safety committee Columbia at Columbus, nine again are at hand.

Judge H. O. Bowers, attorney for With the exception of Madden, liss Nora Cunningham, asked the Manchester Electric Company to bers of this year's Columbia combination was a regular throughout

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FOUND IN OWN TOWN.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 16 .-

For more than two years Ned

Hanson, a wealthy farmer, wandered over the United States, after having suffered a

lapse of memory. The other day, an old neighbor of Han-

son's recognized him as he was being carried through the city

by a motorist from Jackson, Minn., who had given him a

CHARGES CONTEMPT

TO AIMEE LAWYER

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 .- After a

week featured by the testimony of

wwhich culminated in a fist fight

between her attorney, S. S. Hahn,

The preliminary hearing of Mrs.

McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Min-

nie Kennedy, and Mrs. Sielaff, will

be continued Monday. The trio is

with Mrs. McPherson's story of be-

Mrs. Sielaff finished her third

day on the witness stand yesterday.

Asked to Carry On

Miss Morris testifled that Mrs.

The third hectic week of the pre-

SEVERAL BIG FOOTBALL

The intersectional conflicts will

These are some of the big games

Dartmouth at New Haven, a game

that may determine the temporary

Eastern leader; Princeton and the

Navy at Princeton, another of the

East's classic attractions; Syracuse

and the Army at West Point; Pitts-

burgh and Colgate at Pittsburgh;

Georgetown and West Virginia at

HOW'LL HE USE IT?

Who stole the dummy cop? is a

Sometime during the night the

Just how the miscreant can use

coops. For the present, just keep

OHIO STATE FAVORED.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Ohio State

The Scarlet and Gray had a high-

dummy cop.

the 1925 season,

Court.

ing kidnaped.

cluded.

SOUGHT FAR AND NEAR,

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926.

YOUNG COOLIDGE

Lives in Same House, Ad-Companionships, Sticks Close to Son of President o' Nights.

torney for Fight in Open

a month ago. It is said that the constant presence of a secret service man at the side of young Coolidge is due to threatening letters received by

Evening Companion ' duce false evidence in connection pany.

Both the agent and young Coolidge are close-mouthed. Despite this fact, however, the reason for the agent's presence is an open

The Colonel will also see that no incident of a sensational nature occurs, such as the boxing match last year in which young Coclidge was defeated by a Brooklyn student. advises John as to

It could not be learned what the estimate will be made of the cost. reserved until the hearing is con- understood they have been received at the college. This was shortly before the beginning of the Fall term. Dad "Afraid of Marriage."

> **GAMES PLAYED TODAY** New York, Oct. 16 .- Intercollegi-

"Usual Custom" Washington. Oct. 16 .- Following the usual custom of guarding the President's family, Colonel Edward be those between Columbia and W. Starling of the White House Ohio State and New York Univer-Secret Service force, accompanied John Coolidge, the President's son,

Ever since he began his studies and Notre Dame and Penn State at has always gone on the train with young Coolidge at the opening of of the day but there are others. In- time until he got settled and the cluded in this list are Yale and college term was well underway.

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 16 .- Colonel Edward W. Starling, secret service operative, has been the constant companion and guard of John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge. since Amherst College opened about

President Coolidge or his son.

Colonel Starling maintains lodgings in the home of Mrs. Emma F. Lindsey, 3 Northampton Road, where young Coolidge resides, and is constantly in the company of the President's son except for the time he spends in classes and on a few occasions during daylight hours. During the evening the operative is accused of having conspired to pro- | never out of young Coolidge's com-

> secret on the college campus. Colonel Starling keeps to him-

> self when young Coolidge is at class or in the company of fellow students during the afternoon recreation periods.

No Boxing Matches

"What's the big idea of the night guard, John?" asked an Amherst

"I guess Dad's afraid I'll get married or do something rash like that-that's all there is to it," replied young Coolidge, laughingly. The President's son took the matter of a bodyguard goodnaturedly, said he didn't mind having the sional crook instead of being the that the queen is eliminating her colonel along at night at all.

Here's a Dress for 3 Cents!



Ladies, here's absolutely the latest and most exclusive in dresses. Surely no Parisian model ever wore a gown like this! Monsieur Alphonse Berge, dress designer, who is at the State Theater today and tonight, fashioned this gown on Isabelle Vance Berge, last night in about one minute and a half. All he needed was The Manchester Evening Herald and a handful of pins.

HER NOBLEMAN A MARIE WILL NOT SING SING CROOK

Hope of Presentation at Court, Jewels and Faith.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Her hope of being presented at the Court of St. covered her husband was a profesis 41 and resides at 300 Central stated today.

Her story was corroborated by riage to Coventry, alias Stanley De were also denied.

Sing Sing Graduate. It was three months after the wedding in September, 1922, that (Continued on Page 2.)

Recording Manchester High Lights With Artist's Brush

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT !

HALL OF RECO

POLICE DEP

ALTER HER PLANS New York Woman Loses Report She Will Cut Out Visit twenty-five for Savage. to California Are Declared

Absurd. Aboard the Leviathan, Oct. 16. -Queen Marie has made no James's was shattered when she dis- changes in her American itinerary. "The report from Washington gates.

son of the Viscount of Coventry, visit to California is absurd and Mrs. Jessie P. Coventry tearfully out of the question," the queen's testified yesterday. Mrs. Coventry lady-in-waiting, Mme. Lahevary Reports of differences over the queen's tour, due to alleged inter-

fingerprint records and she was ference by Loie Fuller, dancing granted an annulment of her mar- teacher and friend of the queen, Valoras, notorious imposter and The question of professionalism is in danger of being raised with Queen Marie it seems.

Exclusive Contract. The queen, having promised an each term and remained there some | Mrs. Coventry discovered her hus- interview with the correspondents

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"REO" MCLEARY-HAROLD MAHER AND "HERBY" STEVENSON WON FAME

SERIES CAME!

AS THE FIRST IN LINE

FOR THE SIXTH WORLD

SAVAGE C. Conn. State Library LEGION HEAD AS

dle West.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 .- In the most exciting election held since its organization, the American Legion late yesterday elected Howard Paul Savage, of Chicago, national commander for next year. Savage will lead the Legion on its pilgrimage to France in 1927 for its annual convention and its visit to the battlefields where the A. E. F. fought, and the graves of comrades.

The election was so hotly contested between Savage and J. Monrue Johnson of Marion, S. C., that it was not until the twenty-first ballot that the break came which gave Savage an uncontested fluish. Johnson had jumped into the lead on the first ballot, with 498 to 483 for Savage, but thereafter he gradually lost strength while Savage held practically all of his. A few votes went at times to Thomas Amory Lee, of Topeka, Kan.; Jay W. Williams, of Gettysburg, S. D., and E. E. Spafford, of New York, despite Spafford's refusal to permit his name to go before the convention, for he had seconded Savage's nomination. Johnson Withdraws.

On the twenty-first ballot, after Johnson had dropped to 421 votes and Savage stood at 491, with 519 needed for a majority, Johnson walked up to the platform about to the middle of the roll call. It was instantly sensed what he intended to do, and a cheer went up from the Savage supporters.

Johnson thanked his friends for their fight to elect him, but said that he thought it best to withdraw. On the next vote Montana still threw its ten votes to Johnson, but Nebraska then switched and voted

gates, who threw flags in the air and waved their canes and stand- clous person" charges, while the inards, and in the midst of the uproar. Lee also withdrew his name, and was followed by Williams, who moved to make the election of Mr. | to Charles E. Knapp, a bond sales-Savage unanimous. This was done, while the Illinois delegates did a snake dance behind their standard. Mr. Savage was carried to the platform on the shoulders of dele-

Was With Engineers. Savage was with the Engineers

-by Harry Anderson

JOHNSON QUITS

Was Engineer Officer Overseas in War; Election a BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE Victory for East and Mid-

A roar went up from the dele-

in the war. He was born in Boone, Iowa, in 1884. His father was a locomotive engineer. He went to Chicago with his mother, three brothers and a sister in 1900 to finish his schooling, attending the Lewis Institute of Technology for three years and the University of Wisconsin one year. He played baseball with the Cubs for two years after leaving school, and then went to work for the South Side elevated railway as a rodman. He

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OLO AURORA BOREALIS

THURSDAY EVENING

girls, giving the names of Rosetta Phelan finds that no evidence was Doland, 16, of Columbus, and Cleo available to show Pulitano acted in Webb, of Doanesville, were cap- self-defense. The coroner says that tured as they were leaving town. everyone in the house at the time They admitted having lived here as was intoxicated, that Pulitano the wives of the Hickmans and im- struck Drowzodowsky over the head plicated their lovers, police say, in with the butt end of a revolver and Garrett was shot down when he started for him after that Pulltano

accosted the two men in their auto- pumped the contents of the revolver mobile. He was seeking suspects into his body. in a hold-up.

FRANCE WILL DELAY **TEST ON DEBT PACT**

To Postnone Action Till February Honing Flections Will Change Situation.

of the British and American debt written to the Veterans' Bureau in settlements before February, it was Washington that he had recognized learned authoritatively today. The delay has been decided upon Tarbot," the nameless Legionnaire,

elections in the United States and dian and his "buddy" in the A. E. the French senatorial elections in F. January may change the situation. The government, it is learned. has made a canvas of the situation and found that there is little chance rines, from June, 1917, to June 6. of the present Parliament ratifying 1918, when Beaupre was wounded the agreements.

4 MAIL CLERKS HURT

Pittsburgh. Oct. 16 .- Four mail to go to Washington to submit cierks were injured at Ficher, O., proofs and to meet "Tarbot." near Dennison, early today when trict office here. The mail car, diner, | scription of the name) derailed. No passengers were hurt. [later) at 31.35

BANDITS HIDE IN OLD REFUGE OF "LIGHT HORSE"

PRICE THREE CENTS

Believed to Be at Bay at Chimney Rock, Scene of Revolutionary Retreat; Searchers Close In.

Bound Brook, N. J., Oct. 16 .-The spectacular hunt for the eight machine gun bandits who killed one man and wounded two others in the \$150,000 mail robbery Thursday morning at Elizabeth. N. J., today had narrowed to a small area around Chimney Rock. two miles from here.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 16 .- After As seventy-five state troopers, a race across several states to avoid comprising the advance guard of a storm browing in the west, the 50 armed men who are participat-Los Angeles, giant navy dirigible, ing in the most extensive manhunt returned here safely at 4:40 a m., ever made in the east, closed in on the corner of the Watchung mountoday and was landed on the field tains where the bandits are believby 6:50 a. m. It left Detroit yesed to be hiding, a battle appeared terday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock imminent this morning. and fled before the storm to the

"Light Horse" Retreat. If the desperadoes are located in this mountain area, which is twenty miles long and three miles wide, the battle will be fought on the field where General "Light Horse Harry" Lee retreated under British fire shortly before the battle of Princeton 150 years ago.

Hundreds of wealthy residents of the community, fearing they will be mowed down by the bandits' machine gun fire, have fled from their homes.

Major Mark Kimberling of the state police will fly over the hemmed-in area in a plane today and if he finds any clew of the bandits, 2,000 militiamen will be thrown into the battle at nightfall.

The present attacking force is equipped with rifles, gas bombs and hand grenades. Two Identified.

Two members of the bandit gang Bank Examiners took charge of the have been identified by witnesses Brotherhood Savings and Trust of the mail robbery as James J. Company, Pittsburgh's only labor! (Killer) Cunniffe and "Bum" bank today, while a thorough in- Rodgers, New York gunmen. Revestigation of the bank's reported wards for the capture of the desloss of \$125,000 to \$320,000 to a peradoes total \$20,000.

The total loot, which was originally placed at \$300,000, has been reduced in the estimates to about \$150,000, as it has been learned that several important deliveries had been made by the mail truck tefore the bandits' attack.

EVERYBODY DRUNK AS MURDER IS COMMITTED

Frank Redman, who is said to have Coroner Finds Bridgeport Killing Lacks Any Evidence to Support Self Defense.

Bridgeport, Oct. 16 .- Another murder case was presented to the consideration of the City Court today when Frank Pulitano, 26, was FOR KILLERS OF COP presented on the charge of wilfully causing the death of John Drowzodowsky, a neighbor. Just previous Closing In on Two Desperadoes to his appearance in court Pulitano Who Shot Policeman Dead heard the decision of Coroner John J. Phelan, handed down today, that Pulitano is criminally esponsible for his neighbor's death. Chillicothe, O., Oct. 16. - Na-

Drowzodowsky was shot and instantly killed a week ago tonight. near here and began closing in on Four bullets had been fired into his John and Montrose Hickman, of body. Pulitano was arrested and Pomeroy, who are alleged to have declared he had shot Drowzodowsky shot and killed Policeman Dan Gar- in self-defense after a quarrel over two dellars which Drowzodowsky The posse was formed after two owed Pulitano's sister. Coroner jumped back. When Drowzodowsky

SELF-LOST SOLDIER "TARBOT" IDENTIFIED

Former Buddy Declares He Is George Beaupre, Wounded at Belleau Wood.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 .- Israel M. Paris. Oct. 16 .- The French gov- Greenberg, senior clerk in the Balernment will not ask for ratification | timore City Bureau of Receipts, has from newspaper description, "Jerry in the hopes that the November as George Beaupre, a French-Cana-

> Greenberg said he served with Beaupre in the Sixteen Company, Fifth Regiment, United States Maat the opening of the Belleau Wood offensive. He never saw him again, he said. Greenberg told the Vet-IN ACCIDENT ON PENN. erans' Bureau that he was willing

"There were only two men in our the engine and seven coaches of company who could speak French. train No. 65. of the P. nnsylvania Greenberg wrote. "Beaupre is the lines. New York to St. Louis, were only one whose description fits derailed, according to word receiv- "Tarbot's. He was 22 when 1 ed at the Pennsylvania lines dis- knew him. The Government's dea club car and four Pullmans were places his age today (nine years

TELEGRAPH IS HIT BY ELECTRIC STORM

Trouble Here Was With Radio; Almost the Whole Country Affected.

storm of great intensity swept over Northeastern United States and Canada. It was clearly visible here although not as spectacular as the night before. Man, Manchester people who had not been aware of the celestial fireworks until they read the account in The Herald last

night, were on the lookout. The aurora borealis caused earth currents which interfered with tele- owners. graph and cable operation. In several places the telegraph machines in newspaper offices were at a standstill In Manchester the main from Main to St. James. It was trouble was with the radios. Many radio fans reported difficulty in main artery and the condition on getting stations audibly.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA ELECT ficers in Tinker Hall last evening. The officers are as follows:

Chief Daughter, Miss Blawn. Sub Chief Daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sutherland.

Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Thompson. Reporting secretary, Miss Nancy Thompson Financial Secretary, Mrs. Rachel

Munsie. Treasurer, Miss Mary McLean. Conductor, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone. Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Felina

Inside Guard, Mrs. Catherine Johnson. Outside Guard, Miss Isa Hamil-

Pianist, Miss Esther Sutherland. Past Chief Daughter and Trustee for 3 years, Margaret McLean. The installation of officers will take place on the 19th of November, by Mrs. Catherine McDougal, of New-Britain Grand Deputy and her staff. Mrs. Rachel Munsie read the report last evening of the convention which was held at the Hotel-Pennsylvania, New York City. A hearty vote of thanks was given her for her excellent report. Mrs. Rachel Munsie has also been commissioned Grand Deputy to install the officers of the Graigilea Lodge, No. 112 of Westerly, R. I.

Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all

WARNING IS ISSUED

ABOUT BURNING LEAVES Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen today issued a warning to residents of the town in regard to the burning of leaves in gutters. Engineer Bowen says that the heat from such fires cracks the curb stone and for 1925 oftentimes injures concrete gutters. Leaves should be kept away from the curbing and gutters when being burned.

AMATEUR NIGHT

night was introduced to the patrons this year a determined effort was everything is the American order, of the new Rialto theater, consist- made by the eastern department the humble fire-fighter comes into management of the Rialto theater partments to form an organization those who daily stake their lives success on their first introduction to of their candidate. These delegates tionally powerful cast was assemthe public of the splendid local were highly elated after the elec- bled to make this picture and talent that introduced their various tion at the success of their strate- nothing was left undone to prospecialties. Both evening per- gy. formances were largely attended and the patrons were loud in their praise of the splendid program that Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

Every Thursday evening will be reserved especially for Amateur Night combined with the usual program of high class photoplays, with no advance in price.

BOARD WANTS STORM WATER SEWER PLANS

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stop cutting trees on the Cunningham property for electric light wire installation. The Manchester Electric Company in turn asked the Again last night a magnetic town to investigate. The highway committee was given power to act n the matter.

Several letters of acceptance of appointments were received by the board. It was noted that there were no refusals.

Assessments for sidewalks recently laid on Washington street were made - against the property Parking Law.

It was voted to prohibit parking on the south side of Park street brought out that Park street is a the street near the corner is bad.

The highway committee with Engineer Bowen will meet with C. The Helen Davidson Lodge, No Herman Cheney, Monday to discuss 98. Daughters of Scotia, held their the construction of sidewalks in regular meeting and election of of- front of the Rich property on East Center street.

It was voted to construct a retaining wall at Bunce corners where a big cut was recently made in the high bank there to protect autoists. Tony Prete will build the wall, the town furnishing the materials. It is estimated the wall will cost \$468. The new municipal building which is rapidly nearing completion will be opened for inspection soon. It is the board's plan to have inspection days on some Saturday and Sunday so that a greater number of residents may see the new

SAVAGE CHOSEN HEAD OF AMERICAN LEGION

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Maintenance of Way on the ele-

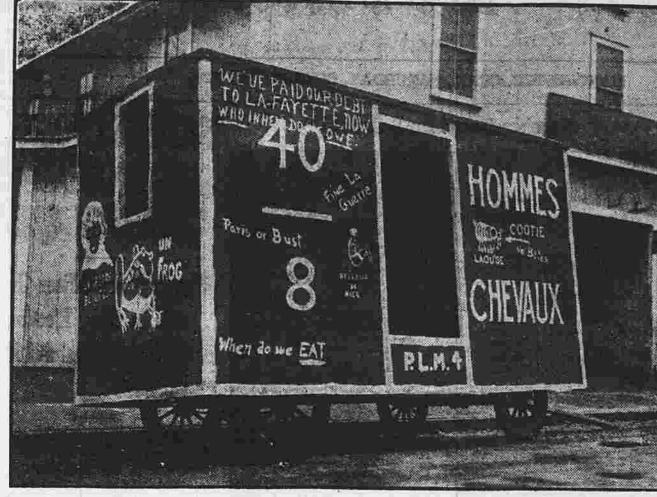
now General Superintendent of

vated lines. lieutenant of Engineers on June 7, mystery, three essentials for any 1918, and was assigned to the Fif- picture of this type. Herbert Rawl-He served in France, constructing Hawley appear in the cast. Anrailways, until June, 1919, and other attraction which will be b. Mariska Erno Rapee from then until July 1, repairing shown is "The Fighting Marine" c. Third Movement from "Scheher-danced, sang and played the piano roads in France. He was discharg- with Gene Tunney in the leading ed on July 28, 1919, and is now a role. Unlike most pictures of this member of the Reserve Officers' Corps. He has been commander of gets melodramatic or absurd in its the Chicago Elevated Post, No. far-fetched feats of physical 184, of the Legion and has served strength. Of course, Tunney is af- 6:25-News. American Legion Association. He use his fists, but that is to be exwas department senior vice com- pected as that is the thing he does 6:45-Ben Rosenberg, baritone. mander in 1923 and department best. The story has a pretty ro- 7:00-Dinner concert, continuedcommander for 1924-1925. He was mance and their will be many who Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant national executive committeeman will follow it through although

Victory For East. The most interesting thing about Price Orphans" Mr. Savage's election is that for plenty of amusement and a novelty the first time the control of the le- reel and the usual news event; g. Opera Excerpts gion by the Southern and Western round out the program. department has been broken. The AT THE RIALTO candidate they selected in caucus tured Sunday evening and all day 7:30-Bible Study Period-On Thursday evening, amateur has been elected every year, and Monday. Now that glorification of

> VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

Wins First Prize at Philadelphia!



Manchester's branch of the "40 and 8," the fun-making branch of the American Legion, brought home first prize with this famous box-car which was entered in the big parade at Philadelphia yesterday. The American Legion convention closes in the Quaker City today. This box-car was entered in the "40 and 8" section of the parade and was manned by local men.

WTIC

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS AT RIALTO THEATER

Night" closes its engagement at

the Rialto this evening. The pic-

ture tells the story of a pair of

crooks and their regeneration by

the love of an old lady. The film is

laugh-provoking comedy,

remainder of the cast is equally

DRAMA OF HOLLYWOOD

ty picture of tense drama.

featured in the cast.

cus tents.

"Broken Hearts of Hollywood"

returns to Hollywood. The few in-

and Phyllis Haver are featured.

from 2 o'clock until 10:30.

WHIST PARTY

story of life and love beneath cir-

Showings today are continuous

The whist party given by Sunset

Jouncil last evening was well at-

was won by Mrs. Catherine Lut-

also be shown.

good. Selected short subjects will

should

furnish

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. A thrilling drama, "Men of the

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

He was commissioned a first crammed with action, suspense and 6:00 p. m.-Dinner Concert-Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant flowers. Quartetty-fifth Engineers at Camp Custer. inson, Gareth Hughes and Wanda a. Selection from "George White's

Scandals of 1926" Princess . Rimsky - Korsakow sort "The Fighting Marine" never d. Trio Classics-March Militaire Schubert

Pastel Minuet Paradis as president of the Cook County forded plenty of opportunities to 6:30-Accordian selections- Fred S. Johnson.

> they care nothing about boxing. A e "What f. Violin Solo: Simple Aveu Thome Moe Blumenthal.

h. Popular Waltz "The Last Alarm" is being fea- i. Popular Hits. "Stories for Boys and Girls"

Edith Welker

Hymns ing of six acts of vaudeville. The and some of the mid-western de- his own in this striking tribute to 8:00-Scottie Miller and a "Wee Bit o' Scotch" feels very much elated over their which would result in the election for the common good. An excep- 8:30-Joint recital with M. Eleanor Callahan, soprano and Alice M. Harrington, pianist.

:00-Waterbury Strummers club 9:30-"The Old Songs" with duce a realistic account of the men in this department of Maurice Cos-Myrtle Case Runde, soprano, and Gertrude L. Johnson, contello. That mellow veteran of screen drama, has the leading

10:00-Weather. part, that of Dave Brennan, captain of an engine house. Wanda 11:00-News. Hawley is the lovely actress who comes into the firemen's lives

"TIN GODS" AT THE through a stroke of fate and the STATE FOR THREE DAYS

Fine Meighan Drama Features | The hall was decorated in Adoree.

SHOWING AT CIRCLE A flashy picture with a punch! That's "Tin Gods," Thomas Meighan's latest photoplay which comes leadership of Fred J. Bendall helpto the State for a three day's en- ed to pass away the evening. Rewood" the Warner Bros. epic of gagement beginning tomorrow eve- marks were made by Rev. Joseph Filmtown which comes to the Cir- ning. This picture took the place Cooper, pastor of the church, and de on tomorrow night and Monday, of "Variety" when the latter's senall the comedy and tragedy of the finished at the Rialto in New York, Religious Education. Metropolis of Make Believe is pic- and enjoyed a long run itself. With ured as never before on the screen. Tom Meighan is featured Renee Adoree, heroine of the greatest of MARIE WILL NOT The pathetic company of those who fail; the small galaxy of those on all pictures, "The Big Parade." whom fortune is smiling; the have

"Tin Gods" is the old, yet ever new story of" the man who came beens; the want-to-bes; all are pictured as individual parts of a migh- back." Tom is introduced as the husband of a politically ambitious woman who ruins his love by lack concerns a film actress who marries of interest in their home. Due to her neglect, their child is killed, and on board, later withdrew this and becomes a mother. Then, Tommy leaves for South America. wearying of dull home life, she Aiding Tom Meighan and Renee leaves her husband and child and Adoree in the cast are Aileen Pringle, William Powell, Hale Hamilton tervening years have made her a a little boy, a new "boy wonder" has-been. No one will give her work of the screen, Delbert Whiten, Jr. and she slips down into the depths The picture was directed by Al-

Patsy Ruth Miller. Louise Dress- making a big name for himself er and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are in the Famous Players-Lasky studios. For today only the Circle pre-For the last times tonight the sents a good double feature bill. program of five select acts of high One of the pictures is "A Fight to class vaudeville that has been the he Finish." William Fairbanks State's highly successful bill this week will be presented. This is an The other feature is "Hearts and excellent bill which has been hearti-Spangles," with Wanda Hawley and | ly received by the State's audiences

Robert Gordon. This is a pleasing not miss it. "The Show Off," the feature picwind-bag, big-bug American. Ford good dancer. Sterling, in the leading role, gives the best performance of his career as a comedian. Mal St. Clair direct- night, as the guest of Mrs. Wooded it, so it can't help being good. tended. The first prize, a hand gray."

CITY CLUB OUTING

gers and the second prize, a set of six bowls was won by frs. Cora The : embers of the Manchester Burnie. The consolation prize for City Club will enjoy an outing tothe women was a nickelSterol set morrow, their annual fall dinner complete with tray won by Mrs. and sports carnival. The outing Minnie Hollister. The first prize for committee is keeping the place of the men was a neck scarf won by the good time secret. All will meet in Philadelphia and expect to at-N. F. Young and the second prize at the club Sunday morning at 10 tend the Sesqui-Centennial as well was a silk necktie won by Adolph o'clock and proceed to their desti-Carlson. Consolation prize was won by Leo Coffel and was a hand paint- car. A big dinner will be served and Miss West and Miss Shaw plan to

COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS A MUSICALE HER NOBLEMAN WAS

Following the regular meeting of the Manchester Green communi ty club in the Green schoolhouse last night, a program of musical numbers was given under the direction of Mrs. Ora C. Sherwood of this town. The stage was decorated in autumn leaves and potted

in Sing Sing. One of the features of the pro-Coventry got hold of \$10,000 worth gram were the numbers given by of her jewelry and disappeared. little Betty Foreman, the youngest of the group of entertainers. She and pearls in antique settings. Coventry assured his wife that his titled azade" the Young Prince and like one used to public appearrelatives in England would be quite ances. Following is the program:

Dance-Betty Foreman. Piano Duet-Mrs. Sherwood and John Wilby. Gypsy Rondo-Haydn.

Piano Solo-Miss May Boyle. Cello Solo-Julius Hauschild. Reading-Miss Phoebe Phillips. Banjo Duet-Helen Van Havereke, John Johnston. Piano Solo-John Wilby: Wake

Brilliante in octaves by Concone. Song-Betty Foreman. Banjo Duet-Helen Van Haverbeke, John Johnston 'Cello Solo-Julius Hauschild.

FIREMEN INVITED Reading-G. A. Chappell. Piano Solo-Betty Foreman. Piano Duet-Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Sherwood was the accom-

panist at the plane. The management of the Rialto RECEPTION IS HELD Theater has extended an invitation to the firemen of the town to be guests at the showing of the "The AT SO. METHODIST Last Alarm" which is the feature

Teachers of Sunday School Greet Parents and Pupils.

A reception to the parents and students of the senior department of the South Methodist Sunday play their badge at the door. school was held in the assembly hall of the church last night and 35 teachers and officers of the school were present to greet the parents and their children.

Genial Tom and Renee autumn leaves and evergreen, one The Manchester Kiwanis golf team is tied at 2 all with the Hart-ford club in its series of Thursday of the features being an old fashioned well from which lemonade was served in an old oaken bucket. Old fashioned games and the Thursday afternoon Manchester trimmed Hartford 11 up. The match was played at the Sequin course in Newington.

The scores follow: singing of old time songs under the Miss Mabel L. Pollard, director of

ALTER HER PLANS

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promise, stating that the agent of a newspaper syndicate for which she was writing had called her attention to the fact that she was under contract to make no utterances to other newspapermen. Immediately it was suggested in two. The shades of night were that this situation may place falling fast when Fayette plopped

lan Dwan, the director who is fast Queen Marie in the position of a professional writer visiting the United States, rather than a dignitary on an official visit. Princess Ileana, however, was under no ban of secrecy. She con-

fessed a liking for American automobiles and said she hoped to bring one back to Rumania with her. As to the Charleston, she said the past two days, and you should it was a better exhibition dance than a ball-room dance, and anyture with the vaudeville, is a true- way she confessed Prince Nicholas to-life comedy of the back-slapping had told her she wasn't a very

The Princess Heana made her appearance in the ball-room last row Wilson. She danced with Rich-There is also a song reel, "Dolly and Boling, brother of Mrs. Wilson and with members of the royal

GOING TO SESQUI-SHOW

Miss Grace West and Miss Beatrice Shaw of The Herald office force will start on their annual vacation tomorrow. They have reed cigarette holder with ciragettes several athletic events have been visit Atlantic City and Valley in it.

ABOUT TOWN

John Gamba, a shoemaker of

Spruce street was the driver of the

automobile which injured little Carl

Zanlungo of School street yesterday

afternoon. Mr. Gamba picked the

child up and took him to the hospital where he is getting better rapid-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will receive

holy communion in a body at St.

James's church at the 8:30 mass to-

morrow morning. All are requested

to meet in the basement at 8

Holger Bach has staked out

round on Steven street, on the

continues her musical studies in

Miss Florence Parker of Spring-

field is the guest of Miss Belle Crosby of Summit street.

Gospel Ball at 415 Center St. will

have the breaking of bread at 10:45

tomorrow morning. Sunday School

JUST SING SING CROOK

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band was not a graduate of Oxford,

but had matriculated a year before

Prior to her disillusionment,

The jewels consisted of diamonds

shocked at seeing her appear at

court functions wearing old-fashion-

ed trinkets. He volunteered to take the gems to Tiffany's to be re-

A few days later the landlord

told her Coventry had paid the

rent with a rubber check, which

was snapped back by the bank

marked no funds. Next came a

dressing Coventry as "Dear Pal"

picture at this theater on Sunday

and Monday. This is considered one

of the greatest films of this character ever produced. It has been

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will be necessary for the firemen to

do to gain admission will be to dis-

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Crampton-Allen (Hartford); tie,

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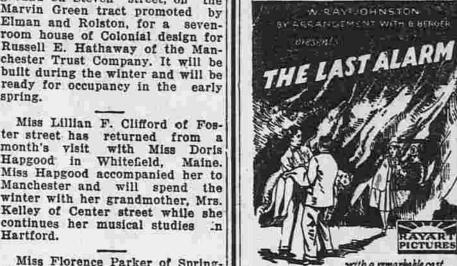
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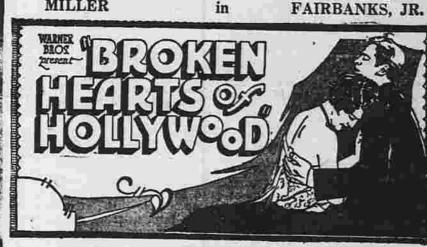
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Superintendent. Men's League, 12:00. Samuel Bohlin, leader. Mr. Woodruff will lead the discussion

Center Church Young People. 6:00. Speaker, Elmer Theines of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Hosts and hostesses for the social hour: Charles Treat, Stuart Rob-Inson, Russell Remig, Mildred Seidle, Margaret Waterman and Genevieve Eddy.

Wednesday, 6:30, first supper and get-together of the Men's League. All men of the church want-Supper costs 75c. Wednesday, 7:30, the committee

for the Children's Booth for the Big Bazaar will meet with Mrs. Irene Parkis, 32 Summit street. Thursday, 3:30, the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the church parlor. A Thank Of-

fering meeting. Thursday, 6:30, the Daughters of the Veterans will have a supper followed by a short business meeting. Friday, 6:00, rehearsal of the

Troubadors. Friday, 7:00-The Boy Scouts in the Auditorium. Friday, 7:00-The Girl Reserves

n the Ladies' Parlor. SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Rally Day for Sunday school. The vested choir will sing "Cherubim Song" by Bortnyansky and "Seek Him That Maketh The Seven Stars" by Rogers. The pastor will preach. Children.'

4:00 r. m .- Meeting of the Intermediate League. Subject: "Shall I Do What the Crowd Says?" Leader, Miss Sarah Irwin.

6:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Epworth League.

7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Oratorio "The Holy City" by Gaul, ill be sung by the choir assisted by harp and eminent soloists. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- The Epworth League Hallowe'en party in the Gym. Hallowe'en costumes, Hal-

lowe'en eats, Hallowe'en festivities-Tuesday, 10:30 a. m .- The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Auxiliaries of the Norwich West District will be held at Stafford Springs Methodist

7:00 p. m .- The Boy Scouts will hold their regular meeting. 4:00 p. m .- Rehearsal for the children taking part in the drama. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society for sew-

ing and business. 7:00 p. m .- Rehearsal for the Persian Rose Maidens of the Bibli-

7:15 p. m -- Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. Thursday, 6:45 p. m .- Course on

"Paul." 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week Service of Prayer. Subject: "Short Psalms". 8:45, p. m .- Course on "The Life of Christ.

Friday, 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior League.

7:00 p. m .- Rehearsal for Act I of the Biblical Drama.

8:00 p. m .- Rehearsal for Acts II and III of the Biblical Drama. Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- The first hike for the newly organized Camp Fire Girls. Under the leadership of the scoutmaster, 20 scouts will at- body the closing meeting of Mistend the Yale-Brown football game!

ST. MARY'S P. E. Rev. J. S. Neill Sunday:

Service as follows: 8 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The rector will preach on the topic: "The Fishing Net." 3 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. David Kelly, ot

Donegal, Ireland will preach. Monday-Regular Meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Wednesday—The Connecticut Sunday School Union will hold their meeting at St. Mary's Church.

Program as follows: Supper at 6:30 p. m. Devotional meeting at 7:30. Business meeting and address at 7:45. Thursday-Regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild in the Parish

Friday-3:30 p. m.-Regular meeting of the GFS Candidates. Sunday Oct. 24th-4 p. m .-Evening Service, Dean F. S. M. Bennett, of Chester Cathedral, England, will preach at this service. following the service tomorrow The 7 p. m. service will be omit-

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18th and 19th-The Rector will attend a Galahad Conference in Boston. A rummage sale will be given by the Ladies' Guild on Oct. 27.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Rev. J. A. Anderson

Morning services and all other services during the day will be presided over by Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester. The morning service will be held at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Young People's Society of Bristol will come here to present a pro-The evening service will be held

at 7 o'clock. The regular prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening choir rehearsal on Thursday evening and on Friday evening the Sermon subject: "Hinderers of the Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. Carl Carlson of 32 Benton street.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott. Saturday night at 7.30 open air service on Main street followed by a service in the citadel. These services will be under the leadership of Mrs. William Addy. Sunday services:

9.30-Company meeting. 11-Holiness meeting speaker. Envoy Ralph Jones. 3-Christian's Praise service.

Mrs. Maria Turkington, leader. 7.30-Great salvation meeting. Owing to the absence of the offi ers who accompany the band to North Adams, Mass., Sergt.-Major Thomas Hopper will be in charge with different leaders for each

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev Chester F. Austin Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the regular | Congregational church of South morning service by the pastor will be heard at 10:30. Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. The young people will meet at

6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

Monday, 7:30-Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-

Friday, 7:30-Class meeting. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

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Rev. Edward Eells. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon subject Are You In for a Good Time?" The congregation and Christian Endeavor Society will attend in sionary week in Union church Rockville, Sunday evening.

Rev. F. C. Allen

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the "Influence," and the junior sermon is entitled, "Heaven and the River," relating the story of the baptism of Jesus. The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude-Intermezzo Bizet Anthem - "He Sendeth the

Springs" Wareing Offertory-Andantino ... Lemare Postlude-Marche Pontificale Della Tombelle Sunday school is at 12:10.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. Topic: What Ideals are Found in the Constitution of the United States?" Leader: Miss Frances Wass.

The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet next week Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Strickland. The meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school will

take place at 8 p. m. next Wednesday evening. The speaker will be Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of religious education at the South Methodist Episcopal church. A period of social good fellowship will have a share in the program. Any persons desiring to join the followship of this church at the

with the pastor sometime before Friday, Oct. 29th. There will be a meeting of the Standing Committee immediately morning to meet the field secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

next communion service, on Nov.

7th, are invited to communicate

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA

Rev. H. O. Weber Sunday school will convene tomorrow at 9 o'clock and the English service will be hald at 10 The German service will take place at

The Week Monday, 7 o'clock: Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6 o clock: Willing Workers.

Thu sday, 2 o'clock: Sewing cir-7:30: German cheir. Friday, 7:30: English choir.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday school will convene toregular English service will be held at 10:45. The Swedish service will take place at 7 o'clock. The Week

The Luther League will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. C. T. McCann Masses tomorrow will be cele-

brated at 8:30 and 10:15.

WAPPING

Mrs. John Nevers has been suffering for the last few weeks with a bone felon on her hand. Mrs. Eva L. Stoughton has been spending several days on Cape Cod. Lloyd Grant, son of Judge Ralph M. Grant, is to have a new house built on the land just north of the

Windsor. The ground was broken last Monday morning. At the democratic caucus Leslie W. Newberry was nominated for representative and John F. Riordan

and Walter W. Newberry for justice of the peace. The board of selectmen, the town

clerk and the registrars of voters will be at the town hall in South Windsor today, Saturday, October 16, from 9 a. m. to make voters. The Christian Endeavor society will hold its meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. The subject will be "Some Ideals of the Constitution." The leaders are to be Walden V. Collins and Ellen Foster.

NOTICE

ASSESSORS' NOTICE ! The Inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Liable to pay Taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day its Garden of Gethsemane, was to of November next, a list of property Jesus; Mount Nebo was to Moses; owned by them on the first day of his mountain of surrender and sac-October, 1926, and the assessors rifice and spiritual vision. There 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.

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

ning sessions. Owners of Automochines. Persons owning Pianos are tain peak in the career of Moses is urged to hand in their list of same full of meaning to all who would 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! heir lists on or before the first day added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath matter of human judgments. Nebo and sign same. Blanks can be obtained of the assessors, town clerk it was only the beginning. There and at the several Postoffices in

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The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

> by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

THE MAN WHO NEVER GOT THERE

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 17 is, "Moses Honored in His Death." Deuteronomy 32: 45-52; 34

Ten thousand men will say in their hearts, "I understand: that is my story, too," as they read this Sunday School Lesson about a great of the Jordan, the Bible-studying man who never reached his life's world knows little of the setting of goal; who strove and endured and the drama of the passing of Moses, dared, but at the end could only The fertile uplands of Moab are a glimpse his objective from afar. marvel to everybody who sees them Popular papers and magazines are for the first time. They have richfull of "success" stories-by which er soil and a wider sweep than anyusually is meant, alas, merely the thing in Palestine. No wonder man who has made money, so seri- this was the site of great cities in ously have our standards shifted- pre-Moslem days. Here was found but a reader will search long for a the famous Moabite Stone. A good sympathetic vision of the man who idea of elevation, as contrasted with has done his best; who has labored the Jordan Depression, may be and suffered for the sake of others; gained from the simple statement and who has displayed the unmis- that the top of Mount Nebo is practakable qualities of true greatness; tically on a level with the plain beyet, who, nevertheless, has died be- hind it. What seems a towering fore he has attained his purpose.

Others shall sing the song, Others shall right the wrong, Finish what I begin. And all I fail to win. Ring, bells, in distant steeples,

The joy of unborn peoples, Sound, trumpets, far-off blown, Your triumph is my own. -Whittier.

Such is the story of Moses. He led a nation into the Land of Promise; but he never set foot upon it himself. As his contemporaries afar? judged him, he was a tragic failure. uccesses of their genera-

naan; but he reached heaven, where and Christians. all rewards are zightly distributed: bassador from the realms of glory Jesus Christ, on the Mount of Transfiguration.

A Man of Three Mountains. Before I write of Mount Nebo, the geographical scene of this lesson, let me point out that Moses was a man of three mountain tops By them his career was marked and by them his character may be The first was the Mountain of

the Law, Sinai, the red and gray granite peak where Moses met Jehovah and received the Moral Law. All of his other achievements, of the championship and leadership forth to die. (This recalls the Gosof his people in Egypt and in the Wilderness, pale into background more fully to his own. A few days and the Prophets. What meant the nation and for his God. extraordinary popularity of the motion picture, "The Ten Commandments"? Moses on Sinai still speaks

to the groping world of things which are eternally sure. What the Mount of Olives with the great leader gave up his hope of material achievement, his dream

of Canaan; and received instead spiritual satisfactions. He saw the heritage which he could not enter. Denied a share in the tangible triumph of the travail of the years, he nevertheless knew that the people whom he loved more than life; and for whose sake had dared the wrath of an offended Diety; would inherit Evening meetings are for the con- the Land of Promise. "God calls enience of those who cannot come away the worker, but he carries on to the day sessions. Taxpayers are the work." Moses had so identirequested to come in the day time fied his whole life with a cause if possible and not crowd the eve- greater than himself that its success was his success. He died on 18:20. biles and Motorcycles are requested Mount Nebo, but his people lived to give make and date of their ma- on in Canaan. This second mouninterpret life greatly.

Mount Sinai was first; Mount Nebo was second-and Mount Hermon was third and climacteric in the experience of Moses. There, at he Transfiguration, he fully entered into his own, as comrade and Persons neglecting to attend to counsellor of the Christ. Three vicarious personalities on the of November will have ten per cent. sublime heights of Canaan's loftlest mountain, Moses, Elijah, Jesus, attest the tremendous truth for our times: that life is not limited by the grave; and that success is no mere seemed the end of Moses; whereas

is a larger life than this earthbound span, with greater work to be done than mortal may surmise. Moses on Hermon was a finer fig-A Welcome for Everyone.

SAMUEL NELSON, JR.,

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efeel ourselves failures in this world look to the witness of Moses, and of all of his goodly fellowship of interpreters of the Divine, for assurance that somewhere in the Father's house of many abiding places, our broken dreams will be mended. our thwarted hopes fulfilled, and our holiest aspirations translated into adequate activities.

A Singing Exit. Because travellers seldom go east peak, when looked upon from Jericho or from the hills of Judea, is merely the edge of the great Trans-Jordan Plateau.

From it, though, a wonderful prospect unfolds, Canaan is in full sight. What struck me with new force, on this recent visit, is that the Mount of Olives is in clear view from Mount Nebo. Did Moses, at his Gethsemane hour, look across to the Mountain of Christ's Gethsemane and Ascension; and, in mystic fellowship see His day from

Today, Nebo belongs to the Be-The crown of complete success nev- douin, and is part of Trans-Jordan. er rested on his brow. Looking Many old traditions cluster about back across the ages, we of today its limestone hills-in particular, may see clearly, in better perspec- one to the effect that the Ark of tive, that Moses really was one of the Covenant is concealed there. morrow morning at 9:30 and the the colossal achievers of history. The Ark's fate is as unknown as with few peers in all the annals of the grave of Moses itself. For partime. Just so, perhaps, many of tisan purposes, that they may stage the other men about us who deem a militant demonstration on the themselves failures, but who have occasion of the Christian Easter kept faith and followed their soul's festivals in Jerusalem, the Mosvision and lived up to the limit of lems have erected a shrine well their powers, may be regarded west of the Jordan, within walking from the standpoint of eternity as distance of Jerusalem which they Moses never reached Ca- whom they honor, along with Jews

> Lest we overdo the purely geoand in due time he was made am- graphical aspect of this Lesson, let us stress the dignity of the death to comfort that other "failure," of Moses. His Farewell Address suggests that of George Washington. Its exalted concern for the nation, and its lofty sense of the bsolute necessity for national loyalty to the law of Jehovah-Sinai as always in the background of

is mind of Moses-carry a note f inspiration across the ages. "It s your life!" he cried in blooddripping tones, concerning God's law. Nobody may read these majestic passages, which make up the twenty-ninth to thirty-second chapters of Deuteronomy, without a consciousness of spiritual uplift.

And with songs Moses went pel's "after they had sung a hymn" as Christ went forth to his agony.) of this unique privilege of being the His farewell epic, which imme-Lawgiver to the human race. In diately precedes the assigned lesthis capacity, Moses is yet to come son text, was the wisdom of statecraft and of leadership and of reago, while in Boston, I went again ligion set to music; that it might to the Public Library to see John resound in the people's ears down Sargent's famous frieze of Moses through the centuries. It takes a and the Prophets, so popular thirty- great man to go to his death with five years ago. It seemed to me a self-forgetting song on his lips. significant that the sale of repro- No whining here about his own ductions of these famous paintings, hard lot or disappointment; no as I was informed by the attendant note of self-pity; no confession of in charge, is not only not falling personal failure; only a majestic off but appears to be increasing, pean concerning Jehovah as the Perhaps the popular mind is more God of Israel. The glory of true definitely turning back than we success enhaloes the man whose know to the old verities of the Law first and last thoughts are for his

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS The true standard of quality is eated in the mind; those who

> think nobly are noble. - Isaac

Bickerstaff. Culture is the passion for sweetness and light, and what is more, the passion for making them prevail .- Matthew Arnold.

Man was made for joy and woe, And when this we rightly know, Safely through the world we go.

Words are always actions and actions are a kind of words.-Emer-

-William Blake.

Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them .- Matthew

When vice prevails, and impious men bear sway, The post of honor is a private station-Joseph Addison.

Trouble and perplexity drive us to prayer; and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity .-

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TEST ANSWERS

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1-Eve offering Adam the forbidden fruit. 2-The serpent was to crawl on the ground and was cursed above all

3-To the land of Nod. 4-A rayen.

6-Genesis means origin or com ng into being.

7-Mount Ararat. 8-Enoch. 9-Mary Magdalene. 10-Gabriel.

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By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 17. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints. Ps. 116:15.

leave nothing undone! Can it really be a precious thing?

point of what we see at death, the At death there is a like transition speechless lips, the lovelight gone from the eyes, the lifeless body, dust returning to dust. And there is the vacant chair with its memories. The familiar footsteps no rain unto the earth, which start more cheer. We miss the glad and mature the harvest. What are greetings, the kindnesses, the love seeds in grandeur compared to the in which hearts warmed. The soul mourns in loneliness. It calls unto of them! This life is but a seed. the deep silence unanswered. Do Out of it, under the rain of heaven we form our ideas of death from the inner potencies of God's Hely We believe in the resurrection.

"Tomorrow thou shalt be with Me love of the Infinite. in paradise," said Jesus. Jesus dia not for a moment die: nor does anyone. Death is an upward step in | illumination, the increase of love creation's order, and with the up- and its joys, the soul's expansion right it is from the first an en- when it is released from the imtrancing vision and surpassing joy. plastic clay of mortality, when it surrection side, and form ideas of vironment. death. From there one sees the soul, the real person, rising into a truth and love for the future unworld where there is no decay, no

death, no more tears, a world reap. If we really believe in the where are the unspeakable things Lord and the resurrection, we will, prepared for everlasting life. Be- with surpassing zeal, prepare now hold the affectionate welcome and for God; then, precious in His the glad meeting of loved ones never again to part. Make real the unending increase of wisdom. love and the graces of God and their ever deepening joys.

other life is prepared as the morn- home that will stand the ravages ing. What more perfect or more of six centuries.

Death, that so dreaded event! @ glorious image of the resurrection that to prevent which we would morn could be framed! In the morning the sun rises, dissipates the mists, banishes darkness, tints nature with its charming colors, Naturally and uninstructed we calls forth man to activity, and look upon death from the stand- awakens the birds to their songs.

> in the soul. Again, we are told that the Lond will come unto us, if we are prepared, as the latter and former flowers and fruits that unfold out Spirit unfold and produce the sacred blessings in the power and

Stand on the resurrection side, and from there witness the mental Stand on the upper side, the re- comes fully into its prepared en-

Plant now in character seeds of folding. As we sow, so shall we sight will be our death.

At Wembley, England, old-fashioned craftsmen using old-fashion-The Bible tells us entry into the ed methods, are constructing a



Yes Sir—He Got It!

You know, they's plenty o' fun t' be hed 'round a furniture store, when you stop an' think about it-they's prob'ly ez many furniture jokes ez Ford stories if you come t' get 'em t'gether, an' we get our share o' fun that way. But 'bout the most fun is when we kin fix some fella up with somethin' he wants bad an' hez no idea he kin get-prob'ly thinks is so rare an' unusual, er out o' date,-an' prob'ly we've always had 'em an' he may a' seen 'em in the winders or advertised a dozen times-eny more'n the fella ever noticed whether he put on his right shoe er his left one first.

Folks do thet way right along. Like the gentleman thet wanted one o' the old fashioned collapsible high chairs. He didn't s'pose anybody had 'em. Sure we do-an' he wuz real pleased-an' we gotta have dozens o' things that somebody might want. Can't expect everybody t' know everything, but when you get 'em all t'gether it's surprisin' how many onusual things folks find in a furniture store.

Woman th' other day didn't know we sold clocks, fer example. Tain't so onusual-but now you take stoves-fella come in an' says, "You don't carry stoves do you?" Well, they don't in some places, an' it's funny how much you kin advertise without hittin' some people. Stoves is one of our biggest lines-er if you need eny kind of stove repairs, er a piece o' stove pipe—this is the place.

Yes, sir, an' when you think it over it takes about everything from window shades t' garbage cans to make up a furniture store an' we have it all. You might not think of comin' here fer clothes line, er medicine closets, er curtains, er even blankets er dinner sets-but we got 'em. An' door mats, an' oil heaters, an' trunks, an' sewin'-machine needles-t' say nothin' of sewin' machines themselves. An' we even sell a brass bed now an' then. Hed a sale the other day of an ash sieve, 4 yards of rag carpet, pair o' portieres, an oil lamp, a child's bath tub, an' a food chopper. That's scatterin' 'em some.

Nothin' onusual 't all, but tain't half the folks thet know about it. So when I talk about this bein' the place t' buy furniture, I thought I'd let you know this is some o' the things I mean.

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DISHONEST.

Franklin W. Cristman, dry Independent Republican candidate for the United States Senate in New York, told an audience in his state Thursday night that the greatest menace to President Coolidge and of the re-election of Senator Wadsfact, President Coolidge has had no more powerful supporter in the whole of Congress.

It is plain dishonesty for a person of Cristman's position to ask the support of voters on the pretence that he is concerned with the success of the Coolidge administration, when his nominators frankly admit that they have not the slightest expectation of electing him to the senate and only set him up to bring about the defeat of Wadsworth who refuses to subscribe to their prohibition theories.

The Cristman crowd in New York is out to elect a Democrat to the There is not even the paliation of their helping to elect a dry orous tales have given almost as Democrat, for no dry Democrat is much romance to the world as did in the race. They hope to defeat the soulful eyes and svelte waist-Wadsworth out of sheer spite, thus line of Rudolph Valentino, is andepriving the President's party of other so-called great one who found a needed vote in the Senate and the his niche through sheer accident. senatorial backers.

of a menace to the President!

GASTON.

If somebody asks you, quickjust like that-"Who is running for such-or-such an office on the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts?" and if you don't know anything about it but don't care to admit it, there is always one fairly good chance of a way out. You answer, just as like as not you'll be right.

'William A. Gaston is almost the only Democrat in Massachusetts with money enough, and the desire to spend it, to be candidate for governor. United States senator, congressman, or any old thing, at any time when his party calls, or can be persuaded to call. All years look alike to the good Colonel, who has lieving the Boston Irish when they Heenan Browning. tell him how they love him, and of and yet he gets so very few votes.

ernor again this year. It would be ended. interesting to watch the returns from the Boston wards and see how much! "Daddy" Browning soon many of their Celtic ballots go to will emit a "come home, I need David I. Walsh and yet, somehow or you, dear, all is forgiven," very other, forget to go to Gaston.

The Colonel is the original, the over again. middle and the final political comeon of this generation.

GEESE.

It is easy to see trouble ahead for the Great Barrington, Mass., man who craves distinction because he is the owner of a 21 year old goose and who is putting forth tentative claims towards old-age championship for his bird. If his goose were a hen he might stand a good chance of premiership as an onwer of ancient poultry-but with a goose, of merely voting age!

If the Barrington man's goose were really a goose, even, it would be different. But she is a child, a flapper, just a gosling. When a goose is a goose she is forty, fifty, be questioned as not the best asset is goose maturity.

Not of course, as a rule, among the domesticated creatures that pass as geese, for there are two reasons why these birds seldom attain to make this a land of purity and light real goosehood. In the first place and convert all its public officials they live wrong, waddling about in and employes, down to the last of a barnyard or a poultry stockade the several hundred thousand, into and never taking to the wing. And plaster saints, we ought to return in the second place their cruel own- | to the conditions of 1893, when we ers cut them off in their adoles- had real Democratic times and not cence by the axe method.

But ask any old wild goose hunter how old is likely to be the hard to convince that they ought to gander that heads the first flock wear Democratic supremacy by way flying south in the autumn or north of a penitential hair shirt.

in the fall-and he will tell you that on the average the wise old chap is probably anywhere from vacations, prolific of sunburn, mosforty-five to fifty and likely enough quito bites, thunderstorm drenchrising sixty. And if you indicate ings, crowds and weariness, and all doubt he will tell you of New Eng- gone and forgotten and of no effect land decoy geese that have been at all when these marvelous October kept in the one family during three days come to woo the worker's generations and are known to be wits away from his toil with lure hree score and more of age.

And then this cheap skate of a lilting whisper of gentle seas on Bay Stater comes along with a 21 warm golden sands! year old goose, and brags. Ha!

They served a medieval banquet in Paris a few days ago. The price gave the banquet to twenty South Americans in honor of Ecuador's minister to France.

Medieval meats, breads, pasties and pastries were prepared from ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the famous recipes of Taillevent, famous cook to old Charles VII of boss! France, who was known as somewhat of an epicure and gourmand.

One dainty phase of the feast was the serving of the wine. According to old custom, the waiters stuck their thumbs in the wine when serv-

The banquet room was covered with sweet-smelling herbs into his policies lies in the possibility gnawed bones, and where the waiters dumped the general food re- And one man in his time worth-than whom, as a matter of fuse. There were no forks, and the table was laid with a volumwell and used by each guest to wipe the face and hands.

Granting that the novelty of the feast pleased the guests, it would be interesting to know just how Unwillingly to school. And they would like this throwback of the years for a permanent thing.

We humans prattle a bit about Made the effete and decadent modern civilization but any onslaught on hot baths, modern plumbing, and table cutlery sends us scurrying for

SIDE-TRACKED.

Sir Rider Haggard, whose glam-

President of one of his most loyal. He was a serious-minded gentlemost skillful and most influential man who hoped to make a name for himself by writing on agriculture. And then their candidate prates His most thrilling plots concerned the footprints of a field mouse and

> He wrote a book called "Remarks on Recent Events in Zululand" and nobody bought it.

One Sunday in church Sir Rider and his wife saw a mysteriously beautiful woman, "Let's each imagine a book about her," they said. So they began. Mrs. Hagquickly, "Col. Gaston." And as gard wrote only one chapter, but Sir Rider kept right on until he had finished "Dawn." Then came 'She," and his name and fortune was made.

Perhaps 75 per cent of our world's great ones got side-tracked before they started to make good.

Midnight has struck, they tell us a weakness for telling the Boston poetically, for "The Cinderella Irish how he loves them and of be- Girl," known also as "Peaches"

It is to be hoped, in the name of not being able to understand how a long-suffering public, that mid- and Noah Webster. it is that, on election day, all the night really has struck. It is to Boston Irish voters vote for him be hoped that this most nauseating pageant of human monkey-The colonel is running for gov- shining ever paraded before us has

But probably that's hoping too likely, and then we'll have it all

Mother-in-Law Catherine Heenan is all to blame, according to one

"Peaches" has gone home to Mama Heenan. That lady says that "Peaches" is just anervous wreck and that most of those pearls were imitation, anyway!

How hard can you grit your teeth without cracking 'em? So

PROSPERITY.

Our friend the New Haven Journal-Courier has been at it again. "A national prosperity which breeds corruption in various forms and reaches up to the highest offices within the gift of the people may likely enough sixty years old. Such the party in power might have in seeking the endorsement of the electorate," breathes the Grand-

mother. According to this, in order to much to eat.

The people, however, may be

What price the July and August

of rustling leaves in the woods and

enough to stick to the job in the summer when having a "good time" is a misery, and take his time off divisions all are in the Republican as dancing mates to rich old in the glory of autumn where every

mellow minute of outdoors is worth ti-millionaire Peruvian magnate an hour of sun-baked summer's for this looks like a close year and night clubs, I am told, and, since i ing among themselves. Or, anyhow, when will he get sense enough, though he does take

Old Masters

All the world's a stage, And a'l the men and women merely players:

loafing!

moon?

the guests threw their They have their exits and their enmany parts, acts being seven ages. At first

the infant. inous cloth serving as napkins as Mewling and pewking in his nurse's arms. And then the whining schoolbcy, with his satchel,

And shining morning face, creeping like a snail the lover.

Sighing like a furnace, with a wceful ballad to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier, Full of strange oaths, and bearded

like the pard. Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel, Seeking the bubble reputation Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,

In fair round belly with good capon lin'd. With eyes severe, and beard for of wise saws and modern in-

stances: And so he plays his part. The sixth are shifts Into the lean and slipper'd panta-

With spectacles on nose and pouch His youthful hose well sev'd, a world too wide For his shrunk shank; and his big

manly voice, the number of kernels on a corn Turning again - toward childish treble, pipes And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all.

That ends this strange eventful his-Is second childishness and mere oblivion,

Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste. sans everything. -Shakespeare-Jacques' description of the seven ages of man; As You Like It, Act II, Scene VII.



Feast day of St. Gall, abbot, born anyway. in Ireland soon after the middle of the sixth century.

New York Gazette, first newspaper in New York, first issued by William Bradford, 1725. Birthday anniversary of Frederick

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

When will mankind get wisdom

Three of them are worrying the

his vacation in the torrid season, to them cause for a little hope.

take another during the hunter's the Illinois senatorial Smith, regular Republican nomi-Brennan, very wet Democrat.

candidates in New York-Senator to dance them. James W. Wadsworth, regular Republican; F. W. Christman, dry independent Republican, and Judge the Charlestoners are viewed as a Robert F. Wagner, wet Democrat.

publican; Senator Robert N. Stan- use that space and thus give no field, whom Steiwer beat in the interference to those who wish to primary for renomination, but who is running independently, and Bert Haney, formerly of the shipping board, Democrat.

in Wisconsin-Governor John J. Blaine, regularly nominated La Follette Republican, which, to the the milling crowds about Times Old Guard, is worse than being a Square, pick up acquaintance with conservative Democrat; J. N. Titte- curb-stone loungers, and finally more, Republican, of the regular broach the proposition: "How'd type, and T. M. Kearney, Demo- you like to have a little drink?"

Kearney doesn't stand a chance, sions. Wisconsin Democrats are too few and far between. The race is between Blaine and Tittemore.

If Tittemore wins, the regular Republicans will count it a victory. lingering about waiting for a gen-That's why, in that particular eral setup by some easy spender. three-cornered fight, though it involves a Republican split, they see a gleam of hope.

state, and New York is vitally im- to distinguish between the near portant. Wadsworth needs every variety and that which comes from ounce of strength he can muster. Jersey with 5 per cent, or more, aland here's the dry wing of his par- coholic content. Near beer passes ty going over to Christman. extremely dublous about New it goes-at 40 cents a mug and York.

Oregon is not much better. fairness and is pretty strong- joined the great majority. strong enough, it's thought, to

strong, too. There was some pros- barber shop line. Women began to pect he could be elected even be- shoot pool. fore Stanfield came out independently. There's said to be still more brass rail and the sawdust. prospect now.

True, "down state" the voters that the saloons will never return.

re predominantly dry. But with Smith and Magill spliting the "down state" vote and Brennan getting most of Chicago's -if he does-how about that? It has the politicians guessing,

DISCOURAGING

the tram last night?" "Oh, were you the rerson who

vance reports on fads and fancies of the nation are presumed to em-Washington, Oct. 16. Three-cor- anate from Manhattan, let me nered political contests generally report that I have it from my spies are tricky things. They usually and secret agents that the forthmean that one side or the other is coming dance craze of the winter season is to be called "the gigolo," Four such contests exist at pres- in honor of those convenient young ent in the senatorial field and the men of Paris who hire themselves

regular party leaders a good deal, has introduced it in the New York they can't afford to have quarrel- has few of the shuddersome intricacies of the black-bottom and The fourth instance they don't does not necessitate such expert consider so bad. It even gives foot manipulation as the Charleston, it should find some vogue.

fight is triangular-Frank L. and the fox-trot have gone unsupplanted, in spite of efforts of dance nee; Hugh S. Magill, dry independ- masters and others to launch this ent Republican, and George E. cance and that. A few fancy steppers pick up the trick arrange-Second, there are three Senate ments but seldom get opportunity

At practically all the large dances in New York at this time variety of nuisance. Corners are Third, there are three in Oregon roped off and announcements post--Frederick Steiwer, regular Re- ed that the Charleston hounds can

So many are the speakeasies now operating in New York that a Fourth and last, there are three number of them now send out agents to help drum up business. New arrivals in town are picked up in hotel lobbies and the agents are It's agreed on all hands that paid in free drinks and commis-

> In the old days these, "steerers" were known as "barflies." They were the fellows always

Perhaps never since prohibition came to America has competition among the back-entrance resorts been quite as keen as at present. The New York situation is re- This is particularly true of the garded as unmitigatedly unpleas- many beer places, since most folk have forgotten exactly what beer always is a very doubtful tastes like and no longer seem able for real beer and real beer is de-The Republican managers are clared to be nowhere near, and so thereabouts.

With the advent of the "bar Steiwer has the Republican nom- rail" near-beer emporiums the last ination but Stanfield attacks its stand of the male zeems to have Women got the vote. Women draw heavily from Steiwer's sup- took careers. Women began to smoke. Women began to cut their And Haney, the Democrat, is hair. Women began to swell the

There still remained the bar, the Any noon hour of the year you may see a line of bobbed-haired Illinois ordinarily is very Re- girlies lined along the near-beer publican, but its biggest city, with cafes, one foot on the rail, a sandalmost half its population, also is wich in one hand, a beer mug in the other. Perhaps it is as well GILBERT SWAN.

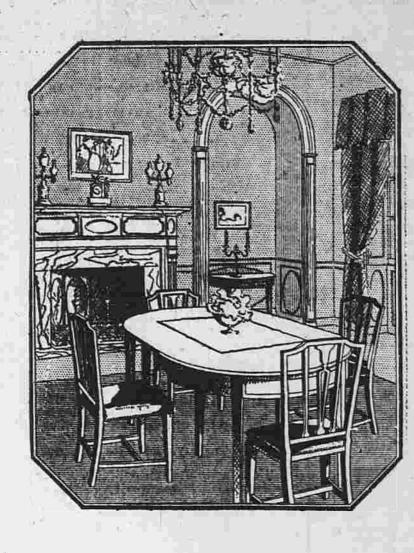
"Er, er, didn't I speak to you on lying lips and from a deceitful .There is nothing more contempti-

tongue .- Ps. 120:2. H. Gillett, James Whitcomb Riley said 'Fares, please'?"-Bulletin, ble than a bald man who pretence to have hair .- Martial.

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QUEER NATURE



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n Long before we have commenced to note the first welcome signs of spring, the little mole, way underground, has known all about the reawakening of life and has started

busily on his new year's work. quired to make a single garment. Here, here, this won't do! His home, deep down beneath our feet, consists of runways, tunnels and small chambers. In the deepest, where the spade and plow do not penetrate he has his bedroom, with its bed of fine grass stubble and leaves, and from this and other deep runways, up and out in all directions, branch the less important passages. Through these he wanders, eat-

ing any unfortunate meal, grub or | worm, that falls into his maize. Occasionally he ventures out at night for a change of diet-hut, being practically blind, does not court the glare of day. After his "spring cleaning"tunnel-repairing and the building of some new paths-he constructs a

nest for the young. This is in one of the passages nearer the surface, where the warmth of the sun can penetrate, but is beneath a good thick roof of sod. So by March or April all is ready for the family; three young are born to the western mole and four to the common eastern one. When

born they are naked, blind and

quite fat, with a prominent Cyrano-

ike proboscis. However, having notably poor sight themselves, the parents care for them as tenderly as if they were beautiful, and within a few weeks

New York is a city where everybody is trying to push everybody else out of the subway.

how'll we ever keep tab on Pat and

A move has been launched for

speechless dinners. If this succeeds

MOVIE ACTRESS MUM ON SELF. A New York grandmother cooked dinner for 13 on her 105th birthday. How old do you have to

be to earn a little rest? Yale and Princeton have agreed the hunting grounds, ready to start | mutually to quit scouting. Now if

they'll only stop playing. Lots of people swam the English Channel, but you still can drown from silvery gray to brownish in a bucket of water.

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lady fair dine at a classy restau- man with about fifty cents to spend rant it is the custom for the sheik who throws the biggest bluff in a to steal the tiny lobster fork and restaurant. He complains about his companion to purloin the demi any old thing and wants all kinds tasse spoon. They explain the theft of service. The really important by saying they took them for sou- people are the easiest to serve. I

Ask Hughie McCaull, he knows. They could swipe the tablecloth for all I care," he says. "All New York hotel, Mr. McCaull made you do is to put down double the the acquaintance of Jack McAulcost of the missing articles on the iff, lightweight champion boxer of bill. Simple isn't it? They never the world. The champion would orcomplain. The easiest mark in the der a cup of coffee and a pack of world is the modern Shelk dining cards late at night and ask McCaull in a classy restaurant accompanied to play with him if business was

This from a waiter of forty played cards with McAuliff. years' experience carries weight ous eating houses and served many of the world's celebrities.

Is 57 Years Old Hugh McCaull lives at 218 West wife." Therefore the subject of this him." sketch is 57 years of age.

"Shanley's, probably the most famous restaurant in the United out a plate of soup you were charg- Rosalsky was practicing law. ed with it. With this check on a waiter checked up on his layout and whatever was missing he put it in the bill and at double the value. If the Sheik complained and he seldom did, we would tell them what the charge was for.

Typical Waiter flat-footed. "I don't know how I Tarrall. "They were little men. all were more elaborate but I believe did when I saw him on the stage escaped falling arches but I did" of them, not one of them weighing that the ipping has changed for the dodging the vegetables. he explained, "although I have more than one hundred pounds but better. That came about, I believe never seen an old time waiter who how they could eat. One wondered from the fact that the present day

some of his experiences as a wait- weight. Yet with all their slender- more than he can afford. In the old er in famous New York hostelries. He said he started to work at the and their wrists were abnormally sensible. I think." Niagara House in Brooklyn which was the gathering place of Brooklyn celebrities. Secretary of the Navy Ben. Tracy, under President Benjamin Harrison always asked that McCaull wait on him. He also served Pat McCarren, "Boss" Mc-Laughlin and John Y. McKane. The latter was described by newsedess politician in America," but about jockeys I might as we'll mention the fact that Archie Market Market Museum' there was a museum on Fulton his cups he would come around street known as 'Holmes' Museum' carrying his famous diamond belt. finer gentleman in his life. Mc- tion the fact that Archie McIntyre Kane was the political boss of the jockey who rode under the Coney Island and for a price would colors of the Queen of Roumania. deliver the votes for any man will- now on her way to the United

Simple Tastes

the local man went to New York time that Danny Maher was famous. where he was employed at John You know Danny came from Hart-Annis' grill rooms on Fourteenth street, another famous gathering place for politicians. Here he served Richard Crocker, Tammany chieftain and Charley Murphy, who succeeded him as head of the great New York Democratic organization.

"Crocker would order one lamb chop, some crackers and a bowl of milk. He never ate at banquets and was always troubled with indiges-

"Crocker and Murphy were the world's greatest listeners. If there were four men at a table and one man silent all of the time with the three others doing all the talking you could always guess that the silent one was either Crocker or Murphy. Murphy, however, was a hearty eater and his favorite order was an English flat bone steak." "Were these men liberal with

"Very liberal as were all the big politicial leaders in New York tofty years ago.

Long Dinners dinner in those days was a sort of ceremony. Of course drinks were served and the dinners would last four or five hours. Nowadays By treating our patrons fairly, a dinner or what is called a dinner last about the same number of

In those days and he was speak- we've won public confidence. ing of forty years ago, English chop houses were the rage in New York. "There were not many restaurants then because all of the saloons served free lunches and the hotels clong Broadway gave away elaborate meals so what was the use of spending fifty cents for a meal in a restaurant when you could walk into any of those places and althey charged ten cents for a small glass of beer you could get a good meal with it for nothing," Mr. McCaull remarked. For many seasons the veteran

Hughie McCaull, of West waiter was employed on Long Island near the Momouth race track. Here he met many of the leading men in sport circles. Among them were Captain Jacob Wise," "Father Bill" Daly, who by the way was born in Bolton, Lottie Gilson, the famous actress, Weber and Fields, Primrose and West. Weber and Fields were America's most famous comedians and Primrose and West were the big men in the min-

His Observations erary, Stage and Sporting famous people" said Mr. McCaull. 'It seems that the bigger a man or woman was in his or her field, the better they were to waiters. Their tastes were simple, for the most part. My forty years as a waiter When the modern Sheik and his has taught me that it is always the suppose that is why they became

Knew Champion At the Avoca Villa, a well known not brisk. For several years he

"The quietest and kindest genwhen it is explained that he worked tleman I ever saw" was his comin some of New York's most fam- ment on the champion's behavior. "You would never guess that he was a prize fighter if you were not turf." told what his profession was. He Center street. "I'm 58 years old" and was a soft speaking man. You is perfectly at home on this subject he said. "You are 57" said his just could not pick a quarrel with

Meets "Sternest" Judge While manager of Wolk's Grill it cost for a substantial meal?" House in the Harlem section of New States had a great system for the York City, Mr. McCaull made the waiters. As you prepared your table acquaintance of Judge Rosalsky you were charged with every knife, new known as the "sternest judge" pudding and coffee for fifty cents. himself. He played at Wallack's A great place for these bouts was fork, spoon, plate or anything that in New York's court history. But That same meal would cost \$1.'0 theater and so many dead cats and the Old London Concert Hall. Beyou took out. When you brought at the time he dired at Wolk's, Mr. now. Prices have gone up all along decayed vegetables were thrown at tween the acts the patrons went

before the bill was made out the mechanically and ordered mechanically. He picled the simples, of foods."

While working as a waiter at the to these days?" Abernerle Hotel in Coney Island he heavy food and never gain in with his girl and as a result tips ness of body they had strong arms days the young man were more developed. Think of the strength needed by these little men to pull Hotel, the local waiter served Wilup a thoroughbred horse racing at liam A. Brady, the theatrical man

His Cousin a Jockey "Tod" Sloan was the best of the trio and he later worked for the simple tastes. In those days Hyde self. John could eat more than four crowned heads in Europe and made and Beaman's was the big theater men. He also could drink considerand lost a half dozen fortunes. And ing to pay enough for them. He States, is my cousin. He lives in finally was caught and served time North Berger, N. J., married in Europe and whenever he is Loine and I am in New York I go over to McCarren was probably the best Jersey to visit him. That youngster known politician in the east and could ride a horse even before he his order at the Niagara House learned to walk. That is no lie for was "two dropped eggs on toast I've seen him on an old farm horse and a cup of coffee." I never served | when he was a couple of years old him anything else for years and and he was not a bit afraid. He years" said the veteran waiter.

After some years in Brooklyn, track and was riding at the same



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Delmonico dined at Jerry O'Neill's Chop House, Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue, New York, and Hughie McCaull, of 218 West Center street, waited on

What do you imagine this man ordered when he could, with a word, have brought to him delicacies from the four quarters of the globe? A dozen raw oysters. Delmonico made millions by catering to the most fastidious tastes.

Now the other side of the restaurant business. At the other end of the city, in Park Row, was "Beefsteak John," a man weighing 300 pounds, who also made millions by serving five cent beefstews. He dined at the most exclusive hotels in Manhattan and was a familiar figure at Delmonico's.

The conversation then reverted was clean living, had no bad habits to restaurants again as the waiter because of his many years' experience.

"Forly years ago, how much did Fifty Cent Meal

"Well you could get soup, an entree of fish, meat, three vegetables, the line. A young fellow in those him that later he did his turn be- down to the basement to get drunk. "He was always stern, even while days could start out with his girl hind a net so he could not be hit waiter he naturally had to see that a lawyer" said the speaker. "He of an evening with a couple of dol- by the audience. I do know that on nothing was stolen so even thought the Sheik or his lady fair thought they were getting away with it, they were sadly mistaken because the same with a couple of take take her to a the mistaken because they were sadly mistaken becau and eight dollars."

Service Better 'How was the service compared

"The service was better in the made the acquaintance of three of old days. A waiter had to take care the greatest jockeys in the world of more eating utensils. There were how they could store away so much young man wants to make a hit

While at work at the Niagara whose daughter Alice made such a hit in the movies.

"He also was a quiet man with in Brooklyn. About the same time able liquor and at times while in

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A Good

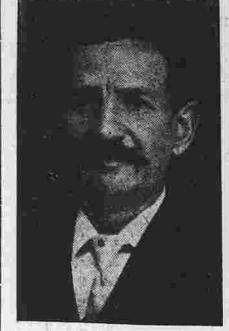
ford and in time became the where I saw the original 'Wild about it. They used to have a stand- ford on Trumbull street. world's greatest jockey '. 't he came | Man from Borneo.' That fake has | ing joke in New York those times. after "Tod" Sloan who had grown been worked ever since but the Every time a parade passed up or

World's Worst Actor

"About the same time I saw the most eccentric actor on the American stage. He thought he was a tragedian. I say that advisedly actually fighting those days. There for I do not believe that anybody else thought he was an actor. I am dollars hung up. The boxers made safe in saying he was the worst ac- what little money they got by aptor in the history of the world and pearing at shows in exhibition the audience to throw over again.

a fact, nevertheless. I think O'Con- ple tastes. A small chop, a few nor was crazy but he kept on act- potatoes, a pot of tea. irg and at times would hire a theater out of his own money to get a chance to act and the public would the East river with the loss of 800 Mr. McCaull is the typical wait- at that time "Tod" Sloan, "Snap- various kinds of glasses for the jam the place to see him. He was or 900 persons and on the day it Mr. McCaull is the typical waiter with one exception, he is not per" Garrison and "Dutch Fred" wines and Lquors and the dinners a scream and I don't believe I ever burned my employer sent me to
er with one exception, he is not per" Garrison and "Dutch Fred" wines and Lquors and the dinners laughed so heartly in my life as I work on another ship. If that wasn't John L.'s Appetite

"At the time I am speaking about, Castle Garden is what now is the Green were concert halls, I worked men as Leggett, of the chain drug stores, Charles Mitchel, the English champion boxer, Jake Kilrain Sullivan and the great John L. himServed Celebrities



Hugh McCaull.

When he started on the down grade | telegram in his hand saying that he hocked the belt for a thousant he had just received word that dollars. I don't know whatever be- Jim was called home by a sick came of it. It was worth many thou- father. At that moment Jim was sands and for a time was on display giving his \$2,000 a week monobehind Charley Johnson's bar, logue, free before a bunch of men Orange and Fukton streets, Brook- on a side street right around the

"At that time I was a great baseball fan and on Sunday would go arm around a lamp post. I know see the old Atlantic Club play. I believe this was the first team of

Sharkey Liberal

bone sirloin, potatoes with jackets | Manchester from New York fifteen on and a pot of tea. He never drank years ago and have lived here and if he ever gave a tip to a wait- since. There are two sons. Mr. Mcer or anybody else, I never heard Caull is now in business in Harttoo old to amount to much on the original must be dead these many down Broadway and one man would ask another what was it about, the second man would invariably re-James Owen O'Connor, probably ply: Tom Sharkey must have spent

a nickle. "There really was no money in were purses of a couple of hundred

That may seem like a lie but it is son and Crawford. They all had sim-

"I was once employed on the Steamer Slocum that burned up on

Fate.I'd like to know what is for I did not miss a day on the Slocum that whole summer.

"During the summer season I generally worked on the Iron Steamboat Companys' boats that ply between the Battery and Coney Island, I saw more lovemaking in one day than a person can see in a 100 years. In those days lovemaking was done openly on boats and trolley cars. The young people thought nothing of it."

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been wed more than three months. "In the uptown restaurants I met such men as Homer Davenport, America's greatest cartoonist; Charles Cook, star reporter of the New York Herald and the great actor James Thornton who wrote 'Sweet Adeline.' One night at Hammerstein's theater Jim's name was out in front in six-foot electric lights. The house was packed to hear him. The stage manager, after a long wait, came before the curtain with an alleged corner from the theater. And to keep from falling down he had one because I was one of the crowd." During the interview McCaul kept petting his big Newfoundland

professional players in the United dog "Echo," a pet of many years. His wife was present as was his mother-in-law Mrs. Bridget Lyness "Tom Sharkey was another boxer who has lived in the same house served. His order was a round for 62 years. The family came to

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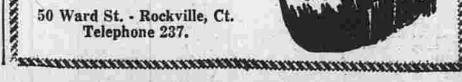
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TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-nace, gas, 7 minutes from mills. 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13. FOR RENT-Three room flat in new louse, all improvements at 170 Oak

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

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Arnold had to announce his arrival to General Montgomery at Montreal and Burr was chosen for the dangerous

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Knowing that French still rebelled at British rule, Burr disguised himself as a priest and went to the house of a learned father.

Hon. Board of Selectmen,



sistance. The priest tried to dissuade Burr, but was finally prevailed upon to furnish a horse and crude carriage. Burr made the trip of 120 miles with difficulties, and Montgomery was so pleased he made him a captain on his staff. (Continued)

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C. B. A. A. SETBACK TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH 76 PARTICIPANTS

Players; High-Scores Take Home Turkeys for Dinner Star Describes How Stanford spring tennis season.

Once more the ever-popular setback sittings are in progress among the employees of Cheney Brothers. Four separate tournaments are to be held during the cold winter Each will have six ses-

nament was held Thursday night] three years at Stanford?" The first sitting of the first tourat the School street Rec and the attendance surpassed that reached at one. And believe me it's a fairly or a former any time last season. Seventy-six tough task to answer it. participated. The high scorers were Calvert and Irwin and as a result were second with a score of 146 against 152 which was high. They

received a cravat apiece. The next sitting will be held Thursday night at the East Side Rec at 7.30. The sessions this year will start at this hour instead

of 8 o'clock. Following are the results of the first sitting which shows who are playing in the tournament. Hereafter only the first ten names will be mentioned except at the close of the tournaments. The list:

Calvert-Irwin 152 Torstenson-Bieu 146 Saunders-Martin 144 Frey-Gardner 142 E. Johnson-Armstrong 140 Lorch-Lashinske 140 Jacobs-Thayer 136 Matchett-Nelson 131 Petitjean-Reggetts 124 fornia. Leister-Wiganoske 123 McClellend-Plitt 123 P. Cervini-Carson 122 F. Cervini-Chartier 119 career. Canade-Hunt 118 Peterson-Moseley 116 Cole-Hubbard 113 C. Custer-R. Johnson 110 chance to save the day. Smith-McLaughlin 109

Blanchard-MacDonald 104

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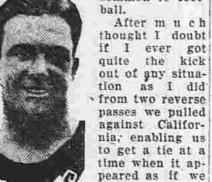
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Big Increase in Number of TWO REVERSE PASSES NEVER'S BEST THRILL

> Tied California Who Was Leading 20-6 With Six Min- to list Sister as a former manager utes to Play.

BY ERNIE NEVERS All-American Fullback, 1925. (Copyright, 1926, N. E. A.)
"What is the greatest thrill you got out of football during your

I can recall any number of long forward passes, thrilling end runs. sach tugged a nice fact turkey goals from the field in a pinch and contract was no doubt inspired by various other forms of thrills the knowledge that there is no law



NEVERS beaten. It is just possible that the fact that California was the victim has much to do with my rating the two old old old.

For years California, under the late Andy Smith, was the outstand- series was the wild-eyed insect who McCann-Stevenson 135 ing eleven on the coast. Not sat behind the Cardinals' dugout in H. Robinson-Jones 135 pleased with this situation, other St. Louis and rooted for the Yanks. Lamprecht-Runde 132 coaches able to turn out teams that to figuring out the best high **

Durfee-Perine 129 Perhaps it was the playing a tie come in game with California that makes those two reverse passes stand out as the biggest thrills of my entire

fornia was leading Stanford 20-6. catch his own kicks The stuff Brock-Gustafson 115 It was evident to our coach, Glenn the old-time collegians drank must Warner, that some speedy action, have been pretty bad, too. involving real deception, was necessary if Stanford was to have a

for as a play that might upset the it was Koenig or Meusel. opposition.

The first bit of strategy pulled in connection with the passes had the Republicans—want Alexander Blues and Providence's Steamrollnothing to do with the actual com- to go out and make campaign ers meet at the Velodrome here to-92 pletion of the plays, but was sim- speeches for them . . . Whether the morrow afternoon in the first foot-87 ply deception.

Just as the two teams lined up, a Stanford fullback, noted for his plunging ability, was rushed into

It immediately had the desired Expecting a plunging game, because of the injection of this player into the contest, it "sucked in" the California backfield and set the stage for the pass- the master of the fast ball is also

The plays started in exactly the be seen. the ball went to a different receiver. fullback, who in turn slipped ft to with the crack that it takes more the right halfback, who stopped in than a henna pack to make a his tracks when from seven to eight | chicken. yards back of the line of scrim-

In one of the plays the ball went | NORTH ENDS MEET to the left halfback on a fairly long pass and resulted in a touchdown. In the other play, it went to the right end on a long pass and another touchdown was scored. Stanford had tied up the biggest

game of the year on two trick plays, after being apparently outlassed, 20-6. That was my biggest thrill.



Cornell

followers at Cornell are looking and the serial attack with great inforward to a strong eleven this fall. terest to see if the Clay Hills can it may not be as formidable as some stop them which they were unable of the famous Big Red teams of a to do in their last appearance.

few years ago, but aggregation likely to make a lot of trouble seem certain. Last year the Ithacans skipped through the chase with just two defeats, Dartmouth and

Pennsylvania being the only schools to trip Dobie's boys. This fall Cornell faces . CAREY . long stretch, and it will have to be any decided edge. a first-class outfit to come near

guard. He's a powerful fellow, game. strong on both offense and defense.

It's a big hole he opens when his team has the ball while his position team has the ball while his position threats of the team, will be on the bolster the eleven, President Rich-

J. M. SHEARER, Mgr. had in several seasons. With him leading the eleven Cornell will not with the Chicago Cubs?—D. B. N. Main St. and Middle Turnpike be lacking in capable leadership.



world series and the Daugherty



mis-manager Browns.

common to foot- against demanding.

After m u ch ** If what we hear about the ** thought I doubt 73 68 if I ever got ** Berlin's old song will have ** Mrs. Anderson 88 quite the kick ** to be changed to "Alexan- ** out of any situa- '** der's Jag-Lime Band.

Off-hand, we'd say that Tex passes we pulled Rickard is the only guy in the against Califor- world who has a chance to bring nia; enabling us about a return match between to get a tie at a Peaches and Browning.

THE NEWSPAPERS INTIMATE were hopelessly THAT GENE TUNNEY IS ABOUT TO BE MARRIED INTO THE ROCKEFELLER FAMILY

After all, the real hero of the

would successfully cope with Cali- ** school football team of the ** That goal has been accomplished. . year. Harvard will have to

Walter Eckersall writes in a current magazine about an illinois Mr. Winkler 82 With six minutes to play, Cali- punter who used to run down and Mr. Noren101

Right after the series closed Ruth visited a hospital to cheer up a sick The reverse pass was signaled friend We don't know whether

The Democrats-or maybe it's



master of the fast bull remains to

Mr. O'Goofty is around again, The ball was passed direct to the after a terrible week on Broadway,

CLAY HILLS HERE

will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

only one first down, the Clay Hills will have an almost entirely new backfield, only one back of the last game playing tomorrow.

The North Ends under the coaching of Ray Moonan have put in two nights of hard practice and are out to show their supremacy over the Clay Hills. The fans will be watch-Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Gridiron ing Mike Sacherek's line plunging

NAVY AND PRINCETON HAVE HOSPITAL LISTS

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16 .fall Cornell faces. CAREY • to somewhat better advantage than to somewhat better advantage than lits rival, but not enough to give it long stretch, and it will have to be any decided edge.

Princeton will take the field with two games.

"VICTIM LIST" SHOWS **5 DEFEATED HUSBANDS**

Reinartz, as Usual, Tastes Two lege circles today: Defeats While Anderson Is Also "Spanked."

No less than four names are found on the first "victim list" to trial would both run over into the be "issued" by the officials of the Married Peoples' Bowling League which held its opening fall session Thursday night at the West Side Rec. The spouces still rule. Those who were defeated by their

vives were: Reinartz 2. Anderson. Lutz. Bantly.

Johnny Reinartz, who lead the eague in defeats last year, got away to a flying start, losing twice to his better-half. Ed Montie, the only one to escape defeat last season, is the center of attraction. He may yet suffer a short circuit, and when he does-it'll be a grand and glorious feeling for the other poor husbands. The scores:

Team No. 1

	the attraction 00	4.4	. 0
**	Mrs. Bantly 94	91	93
	Mr. Elliott 79	75	79
	Mr. Anderson 81	81	98
Tex	Mr. Bantly 98	80	96
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ring	Team No. 2	214	914
een	Mrs France		-
	Mrs. Krause 75	76	78
	Mrs. Montie 80	64	56
TE	Mrs. Lutz 69	74	66
UT	Mr. Krause 57	79	82
HE	Mr. Montie 89	94	86
	Mr. Lutz 77	56	79
HE			
HE	447	443	447
1	Team No. 3		
	Mrs. Reinartz 96	108	84
the	Mrs. Nelson 76	80	69
who	Mrs. Weir 59	100	
t in	Mr. Dofmants	89	77
iks.	Mr. Reinartz 82	83	91
	Mr. Nelson 85	8.7	95
	Mr. Weir 88	92	87
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	486	538	103
110	Team No. 4		2 30
	Mrs. Titus 83	72	71
	Mrs. Winkler 75	85	66
-10	Man Man		0.0

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BLUES-STEAMROLLERS AT HARTFORD SUNDAY

Mrs. Noren 89

Mr. Titus 90

Hartford, Oct. 16 .- Hartford's ball battle for the professional championship of New England and from all reports should furnish a thrilling engagement.

Both teams are members of the newly realigned National League, which includes the iiladelphia Yellowjockets, New York Giants, Brooklyn Lions and many other strong organizations in the East and Middle West with Los Angeles representing the Pacific coast. Hartford and Providence are the only New England members and their rivalry is expected to feature the league season.

The Steamsollers' great backfield, which includes Jackson Keefer, Curly Oden and Cy Wentworth, and Oden ran wild for Brown Uni- the Army in all around skill. versity teams in the past and wentworth was a New Hampshire State star.

Charley Corgan of Kansas City, North Ends will play the strong since his acquisition the team has Clay Hills of Hartford in the prepound plunger and passer from the The Clay Hills were defeated by University of Texas, Louis Smythe; the North Ends two Sundays ago the speedy Alabaman, Eddie Mcby the close score of 8-7. Realitzng Evoy, and Fordham's captain and the poor offense, which resulted in fullback last season, Jim Menning. Both lines are powerful, promising a battle of backfields. Offensives of every brand, with special attention to forward passing, will

decide the contest which promises some of the best open football performances in the East this season. More than 10,000 people are expected to witness the clash at Hartford's home field on the banks of New Orleans, in fifth round. of the Connecticut and there is plenty of room, for the stands will care for 18,000. The Velodrome has proved an excellent spot for football, with the game in full

view from every seat. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock. SOCCER GAME TODAY Springfield's professional soccer eam will tackle the league leaders, Indiana Flooring, in an American Princeton tackles Navy in Parlmer League game at League Park, stadium here this afternoon in the Springfield today. Indiana has immost important test that either proved greatly in the last few eleven has faced so far. The Tiger weeks and at the week-end took has fur to smooth after the show- three points from the national ing against Washington and Lee on champions, Bethlehem Steel, follast Saturday. Princeton didn't lowing this excellent performance look too good, and just about es- with a win over Newark on Columcaped with a tie. Navy has shown bus Day. Springfield, on the other

equalling performances of past Big Captain Jack Davis on the side ure at New York Oval earlier in the of Baltimore who last night defeat-Emerson Carey will lead the Ithat Ithat Ithat Emerson Carey will lead the Ithat Itha is almost impregnable against the side lines. There are other men our of prime condition on the Navy men. Jack Young, a right fullback tion of the second and third. efforts are being made to get Hut-How long has Earl Adams been chinson, who has been playing re-gith the Chicago Cubs?—D. B. N. gularly for New Bedford. Satur-reliable. Barrett & Robbins. 913 day's game will start at 3 o'clock. | Main street .- Adv.

TODAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

Here are the most important football games to be played in col-Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.

Trinity vs. N. Y. Aggies at Hart-Rutgers vs. Holy Cross at New-Rochester vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

R. I. State vs. New Hampshire at Kingston. Rennselaer vs. Worcester at Troy Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Lafay-

Providence vs. Vermont at Provi-Princeton vs. Navy at Princeton. Pittsburgh vs. Colgate at Colgate. Notre Dame vs. Penn. State at

South Bend. New York U. vs. Tulane at New York. Missouri vs. South Methodist at Columbia.

Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Harbor. Marshall vs. Grove City at Hunt ington. Maine vs. Conn. Aggies at Orono. schedule.

Illinois vs. Iowa at Urbana. -Hobart vs. Union at Geneva. Ga. Tech vs. Alabama at Atlanta. BIG CROWD FLOCKS TO Georgetown vs. W. Va. U. at Washington. Cornell vs. Michigan State at Ith-

Columbia vs. Ohio State at New Canisius vs. Geneva at Buffalo. California vs. Oregon at Berke-

Bucknell vs. Villanova at Wilkes-Brown vs. Bates at Providence.

Boston Z. vs. Middlebury at Bos- is anticipated. Amherst vs. Hamilton at Am-

WEST POINT SEES

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16 .and the orbs of the West lean heav-84 ily toward Pennsylvania and Chica-92 diers peer across the miles from 520 497 468 toric old point. For the Army, in meeting Syra- Noble

make or break it as a contender for national honors. Not since Kline Horton (Capt) Ellinger, Farwick and Barbisch has West Point had such a football team as "Biff" Jones drives this bright.

Led by Arville (Tiny) Hewitt, the Wilkinsburg howitzer, the West at 2:30 o'clock. Pointers can exhibit one of the most compelling drives in current football. Around Hewitt's 210 pounds are mustered Lighthorse Harry Wilson, Trapnell and Harding, three backs as talented as the pachydermic Hewitt himself and infinitely more fleet of foot.

Opposed to these four will be Barbuti, Carr and Goldman of Syracuse, three fleet men who have done great destruction among the Orange's early opponents. Barbuti and Carr are sprinters and Goldman is looked upon as a coming cinder path champion as well as a deceptive toter of the pigskin. needs little introduction. Keefer The backs rank at least close to

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Joe Dundee of who also carries an immense base. Baltimore won decision from Jack ball reputation as shortstop for the Zivic of Pittsburgh, ten rounds. After two cancellations, one by Jersey City club in the Interna- Lew Tendler of Philadelphia won the Laurel Club of Unionville and tional League, is directing the decision over Farmer Joe Cooper one by the Plainville Blues, the Hartford club on the field and of Indiana, ten rounds. Andy Di cision over Vince Dundee of Philaliminary game to the Cloverleave- He will be assisted by the Syracuse delphia, six rounds. Alf Mancini of Bearcat game tomorrow. This came flash, Shrimp Foley; the 205- England won decision from Paul De Hate of California, ten rounds.

At Boston-Maxie Rosenbloom of Brooklyn won on a foul from Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta. Ga., middleweight champion, in the ninth round. The title was not at stake, as both men were over-

At Los Angeles-Doc Snell won decision over Jimmy McLarnin of Belfast, ten rounds.

San Francisco-Young Thompson of Los Angeles won technical knockout over Billy Adams At Waterloo, Ia .- Young Stribling of Atlanta knocked out Lou Rollinger in the third round. At Paterson, N. J.—Jack de Mave of Hoboken, N. J., won from Jack Warren of Chicago, ten

rounds. At Savannah-Babe McCoray of New York knocked out Battling Finch of Savannah in the second round.

At Tampa—Sammy Vogel of New York won decision from Armando Shekels of Belgium, ten rounds. At Youngstown, O .- Tommy Cello of San Francisco, drew with Al Gordon of Philadelphia, twelve

JOE DUNDEE LOGICAL WELTER CHALLENGER.

New York, Oct. 16 .- There was no doubt in the minds of fight experts today that the outstanding challenger for the welterweight crown of Pete Latzo is Joe Dundee

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GENERAL SHAKEUP IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Only Four Teams Entered and Weaving Mill Monopoly Believed to Have Been Ended

in C. B. A. A. Circuit.

There will be a general shakeup in the Senior bowling league at Cheney Brothers this season. Instead ter fans. of six, there will be but four teams. This, coupled with the fact that the Weaving mill team which has won the "pennant" for the past few years, will be split up, should all go toward the improvement of the league from a competition stand-

There are many who have expressed the hope of seeing the monopoly of the Weaving mill broken and with the news that this season's team from that mill will not be intact, it appears that their wish will be realized.

The league will start a week from Monday night. A special meeting will be held Monday night to perfect plans and to draw up the

YALE-DARTMOUTH GAME

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- A big crowd of Dartmouth adherents as well as the usual throng of Yale boosters flocked into town this morning to witness the Yale-Dartmouth football game at the Bowl Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Brunswick. er an attendance of close to 50,000 this afternoon. With perfect weath-

The lineup for the start of the game was given out this morning as follows: Scott Picken

Sturhahn Phillips While the eyes of the big three may Charlesworth Rubin Vandergrift Holleran 87 go, the gaze of all Uncle Sam's sol- Fishwick Cole a score of outposts toward this his- Bunnel (Capt) Dooley Lane fire today, the baptism that will Foote Mac Phail Swedish A. C.

Officials for the game will be: Park City W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin, referee; New Haven year and not in a decade have their .W. R. Okeson, Lehigh, umpire; F. Scandinavians hopes for supreme honors been as W. Murphy, Brown, linesman; E. German F. C. J. O'Brien, Tufts, field judge. The game is scheduled to start Waterbury Ath.

Manchester's football menu for the week-end contains two games, each well worth attending.

This afternoon the South Manchester High school will swap line-bucks with West Hartford in a Central Connecticut Interscolastic league game at the McKee street stadium starting at

Tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove, Manchester fans will find ample entertainment for the Sabbath. The crack Bearcats, undisputed champions of Waterbury, are coming here to oppose the Cloverleaves, who, since their organization two years

ago, have never felt the sting of defeat. . Play will start at 2:15. Both games are deserving of strong support from Manches-

"Brick" Muller, Ex-California Star, Looms As Rival For "Red" Grange

LOCAL SOCCER CLUB IS PLAYING SCANDIA ELEVEN TOMORROW Tanks. Wid

The local soccer eleven plays the son play of the pros. Hartford Scandia Club tomorrow in Muller is the stocky California and amateur leagues: State League.

Clan Campbell vs. Ansonia, at State team. the Meadows, Bridgeport; referee, The game was played in Pasa-G. Cowan, Stamford. Manchester vs. Scandia, at Wind- and when Muller was through sor Avenue, Hartford; referee, A. thrown 50-yard passes the Bears York, Torrington.

Brassco Park, Waterbury; referee, Muller was in his prime but he W. Faulkner, Hartford. Amateur League.

Scandinavians vs. German F. C. at Edgewood Park, New Haven; former University of California referee, J. Howard, Ansonia.

State Cup Competition. ford; referee, G. Crichton, Bridge- Berkeley.

STANDING OF TEAMS. Hartford Thistles Manchester Scandia Clan Campbell

Waterbury Ansonia

Swedish Amateurs 0 0 0 0

Alamania

Chicago. - Sun-kissed "Brick" Muller, the former University of California star, is looming as a genuine rival of "Red" Grange in America's professional football

Wide interest in Muller and his Los Angeles Nationals or Buccaneers has been shown in early sea-

that city. Following is the com- end who made history on the slopes plete schedule for both the state of the Pacific in 1921 when he forward-passed to victory the Golden Bear eleven over the powerful Ohio

dena's poinsettla-decked Rose Bowl

had hung up a 28 to 0 win. Waterbury vs. Swedish A. C., at Five years have rolled by since has kept in condition to some extent by playing club football on the Swedish Amateurs vs. Waterbury coast. He also has been active as Athletics at Seaside Park, Bridge- a coach since he graduated at port; referee, W. Campbell, New Berkeley and his knowledge of the game is thorough.

With Muller is "Tut" Imlay, the halfback, a sensation in coast ranks in recent years. He also has an-First Round-Danersk F. C. vs. other California back in Young and Park City at Halloween Park, Stam- | Maul. fullback, formerly played at

> Nolan and McArthur, the Los Angeles guards, played their college days at Santa Clara university, the California school long noted as a producer of star football players. Newmeyer, Maul and Hufford and other former Californians are with the Muller outfit.

PASSES ACCOMPLISHED LITTLE IN THIS TILT

Forward passes availed Yale and Georgia but little in their recent clash at New Haven. Of the 30 heaves attempted but seven were successful. Undsual skill in breaking up the overhead plays was the reason for the small number of completed

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a young teacher at Pendleton University. is kissed by ERIC WATERS on a bet. She also is sought after by DR. PETER DORN, astron-

MYRA ALDRICH, who lives at Judith's boarding house, is in love with Eric. She learns that Eric has kissed Judith and denounces her in a storm of

Dr. Dorn fails to give Judith the attention she wishes at a faculty tea, and to escape the boredom of the company she runs away from the tea, meets Eric and takes a hike into the country.

They dine at a roadhouse. At table, Judith is alarmed at something she sees at the window. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

FRIC turned and stared, too. "What's the matter?" he asked Judith spoke in a frightened whisper. "There was a man's face

at that window. I saw it." "Nonsense, Judith. Nobody but a nosey servant, if any one." A roll of thunder cut off Judith's answer and she could only follow him into a larger hall where a white aproned walter beckoned them

toward a door. Seated at a table in a small room under the stairs, she opened the argument again. "But I know I saw someone," she insisted.

Eric laughed again. "Only the leaves drifting down against the pane. You're weak with hunger, Buttercup, and you're seeing things," But Judith was not to be turned aside, "I don't like it in here very much," she said, glancing around. "That window over my shoulder makes me nervous."

"We'll go out into the main dining of the house and once a man ran brambles and stones in gray suede room if you prefer," said Eric. "But in front of them, so close that they shoes and a chiffon afternoon dress." it's disgusting-all rigged up with felt sure he must have seen them. mail order untiques and festooned But he ran on and in the fitful light with onions and dried apples-in of a cloud-besieged moon Judith wax. Sham 'atmosphere' for a sham saw the glint of brass buttons on his college crowd. And sometimes the cost. crowd gets a little rough later in The moon receded into inky black-

ing seemed to confirm his statement. bling. Judith settled back in her chair as

left them alone again. "Don't the waffles haunt you?"

with Myra are all right. But a har seen the rest of it. If you had planked steak with you-is a planked been anybody but you we'd have steak with you. Besides, this isn't stayed. They had nothing on us." the room where Myra and I ate." tween half-closed eyes-but she got pain as she caught her foot in a no farther, for a loud banging at an twist of wild grape vine root and her outside door had brought Eric to his ankle twisted under her.

We'd heard it was coming. Old Dean we could have had a real jaunt over Brown's fault, over at the college, these bills," He's been ridin' us lately."

Eric was wrapping Judith's cloak around her. "Can you show us a back way out?" he asked the waiter. must be Rattlesnake Hollow. 1 hear The man nodded and led the way. water down there." Judith clutched at her heart to ease its pounding. Eric put his arm for her throat was full.

Judith shook her head dully. They narrow passages until he opened an more postly, "Are you hadly hurt? Big draps began to come down, spatother door and they stepped unex. Will you let me carry you?" pectedly on soft loam. "Keep to Judith struggled for her voice.



Judith spoke in a frightened whisper. "There was a man's face at that window. I saw it."

your soul is not full of poetry."

between tears and laughter.

You can have both of them.'

but stepped back yelping.

"My f-feet are wet," she gasped.

'I've stepped in a river or some-

Eric was striking a match.

brusquely.

thing.

ness and they stumbled forward A burst of loud laughter from sev. blindly. The quick action brought eral people somewhere in the build- Judith relief and she stopped trem-

the door opened to admit a man in road," whispered Eric. "We'll have "They're patroling the Granville to strike off across the ravine and The waiter took Eric's order and ry to hit the Earlham highway. It's som. fittle walk." He was speaking very cheerfully, "Never came so Eric shook his head. "Waffles checkered career, Wish we could near to being jugged in all my

"Indeed!" snapped Judith. But Bric," said Judith, smiling be the word ended in a little squeal of

feet. "Sit still," he said, "till we "Stub your toe?" asked Eric calm know what that means. I don't like ly. "Too bad, Here, take my arm. The waiter appeared in the door, () what a night. An tempest at their feet. "Gad!" he exclaimed. his face rather white, "Don't be and wind and threatenings. If only the Little Coon at one of its deep, afraid, miss-but, sir, there's a raid. you'd kept the use of your two feet quiet places."

> Judith sniffed. "Mm-m," mused Eric, after a few soon," said Eric. minutes' laborious walking. "This

Judith did not venture to speak. around her. "You're trembling," he "Excuse me," sald Eric. "I forgot

roadhouse we just left." said. "We'll come out of this all you were hysterical. The snakes said. "And I can hear the cops still and table starkly. right. Haven't you any soul for ad have probably gone to bed. Will you talking on the road." have my hankie?"

the right," whispered the waiter, as "Of "Irse . . . can't carry me. And ing noises.

leaves. It selzed Judith's coat and flapped it about her knees. She collapsed against Eric's shoulder. What are we going to do?" she walled. "I can't walk any farther. And it must be after midnight." Eric patted her arm. "I don't

think it's so late as that. But if walk to town and bring back a car for you it will be darn late. I don't suppose you want to ask the cops for a lift in their vehicle?" Judith shook her head.

"Well," said Eric, "there's only one other thing to do, and you may not want to do it. I know of some people who have a cabin near here. They might take you in, if you're not too inquisitive about their business and way of living. Shall we try it? I could tramp to town and come back with the old bus early in the morning, in time for your class-

"Beggars can't be choosers," she eplied. "Let's find your cabin." It was laborious going through the underbrush, against wind and rain, which had increased in violence so that they could not hear each other's voices. Judith clung to Eric's arm

At last they stepped out of the dense thicket and Eric swore softly with relief. "Here's the place, Judith. Can you stand quite still here while I go ahead and make arrangements?" His voice roared in her ear, but the wind stole her answer and she could only nod dumbly.

A black wall loomed a few feet ahead, and she watched Eric stumble across the clearing toward it. At last his figure was lost in its shadow and she could only listen breathlessly. She heard him knock with a peculiar rhythm on a door, then repeat the call again and again.

A window upstairs flashed into sight as someone lit a lamp within, and Judith could discern movements in the upper room.

"But just think," he argued At last a door opened downstairs There's a posse behind us, a mackand she could see Eric standing in erel sky overhead, the country to the light from a lamp held by the person inside, A few moments of roam over and all the irregular verbs discussion in low tones followed, ben Latin to talk about, if you like. fore he came back to her. The door Yet you're not happy. I'm afraid had closed again.

Judith kindled. "Perhaps my soul "It's all right, Jude," he said. "I would be more full of poetry if my hate to leave you, but we're up against it. These people are O. K. omach were full of beefsteak. I've had nothing but two dinky pimento as far as your safety is concerned. sandwiches since breakfast. Why But they don't want you poking couldn't they have staged the old around in their affairs. raid after we had eaten?" She was

"The woman said she'd go on up and get your room ready, and in five minutes you could come right in and Eric sobered, "Look here, I have two chocolate bars in my pocket, go to bed. Take that advice. Lock your door and turn in. Before you know it. it'll be morning, and I'll be She held out her hand for them tooting my liftle old horn under your "What's the matter?" asked Eric

He left her at the door, and she found herself in the entrance way to the roughest of farmhouses. An uncarpeted wooden stair ascended steeply. Two wooden chairs were the only furnishings of the lower stream of black water glimmered hall, which was lighted only by the "You almost did at that. Must be rays of a lamp perched on the top step. There was nobody in sight.

Judith began the painful ascent of They turned back and walked more the stairs, dragging the injured foot slowly still over the broken ground. from step to step. We should reach the Earlham pike

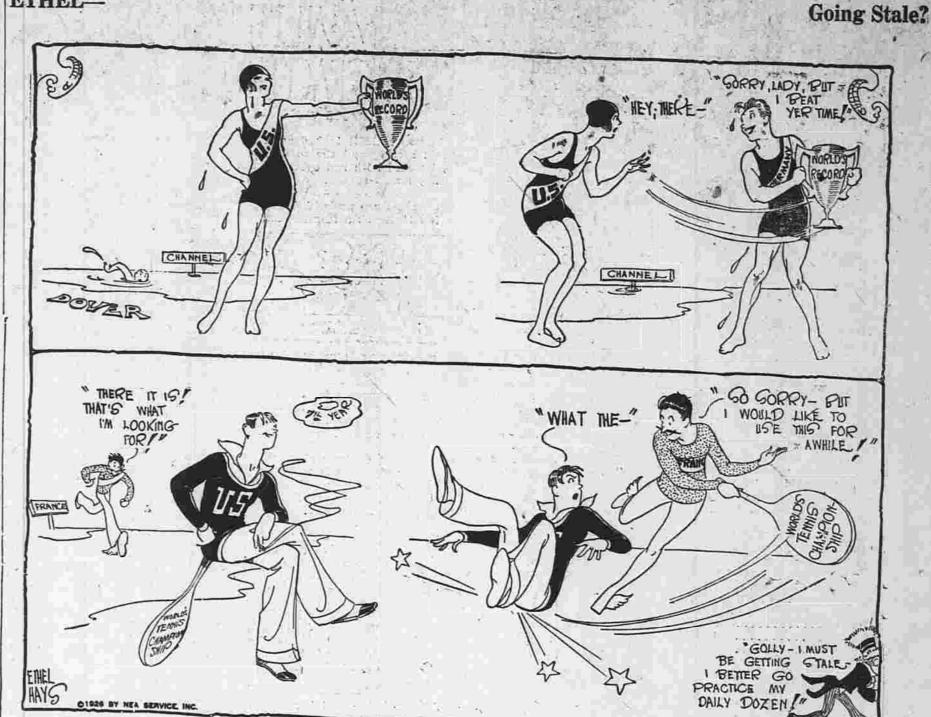
She picked up the ladder when she reached the top and went But even as he spoke they stepped through the only door in sight. It into a clearing and Judith pulled at opened on a bedroom that was little his sleeve. "Over there, Eric, That's more than a loft, with sloping roof a building. And I think it's the and one dormered window. The shadows from the lamp clung under the Eric stared. "You're right," he caves and lighted the rough bed

Judith took a long breath, stepped forward and set the lamp on the An inarticulate guttural was all panying shiver of blue light sent table. Then she turned to the door, followed the man through several that Judith could manage. Eric said them into the shelter of the wood, and was dismayed to find it had no tering like soft-nosed bullets on the

(To Be Continued)

Alone in a strange place, Judith's we ever going to get out A wind began to sweep through outlook is fearful and Eric is blun-Voices were shouting in the front of here? I don't mish again the grove, kicking up swirls of dering hele more trouble.

ETHEL—



Germaine Wonders What To Buy; Reds Are "In" Muslin **Appears In Evening Gowns**

Paris, France, Oct. 11

This has been a very busy week, but a pleasant one, thanks to the new interest, meaning the new suitor, brought into my life by Aunt Louise.

Dearest Cousin:

He is prematurely gray, which makes him most distinguished looking, and he is quite old-nearly 40, I believe, but older men are always fascinating. Don't you think so? They assume all the responsibility, do all the entertaining, think up all the charming compliments, and you need make no effort at all-only look your best and listen, or appear to.

My prophetic soul tells me that there must be many women in his life-one does not acquire his manner with women without an effort. But a little honest competition never bothers me.

M. Perrone is very clever. Perhaps I am too, in my way, for while one side of me is being very demure, another is laughing merrily at the little drama that goes on. You see, he is really much more gallant to mother and Aunt Louise than he is to me-he would lay his foundation firmly in the rocks. He thinks of the most subtle compliments for them, and deftly insinuates that he considers them

very beautiful—and me

him a coquetry that amuses me greatly. They pick up like wilted flowers after a rain when he appears. How obvious all women are -and men, too. Is that not true? As for me, I know my role, and am playing it. I am the guileless pital supplies during the war, and child who has never had an ambi-

childish. They both exhibit with

widely known Americans in the When all my other blandish world, who laughs so hard at a ments fail I can always depend upmovie comedy he leans his head on that little trick I learned as a weakly on the back of a chair in child-sitting with downcast eyes front. He is a business man with until some one notices my pensivethe greatest capacity for work of ness, and remarks about it, when any human being I have known. 1 I look up very slowly and innohave seen a Senator, the author of cently. When mother and Aunt balance of power.

round and untrimmed.

as myself. All my love.

sers and a pink satin cowboy shirt.

been ravishing on a blonde. Next

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The black wool coat banded and

collared with nutria or beaver is

very smart-black and brown is

smart combination in color as well.

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Odd Fellows' Block

Mandolin

M. Perrone called three times to a dinner party at his house, and week, I am going to shop in earn-Aunt Louise says he has a genius est, and will look for you as well for assembling guests and wines. Just once have I shopped, and then I merely accompanied my friend Josephine when she bought a street dress and an evening wrap

which she very kindly permitted

me to have photographed for you. The dress is of black wool embroidered on the sleeves and about the scalloped hem with white is the use of strictly tailored belts wool. Quite a contrast is the coat which is of blue and gold brocade with a scalloped hem outlined with gorgeous fur of a grayish biue cast.

> She ordered some new velvet turbans from Agnes that fitted her head ever so perfectly and were folded so closely that none of the outline of her pert little head was We saw marvelous evening at-

tire, one gown of white satin and white net with spiderwebs or hinestones and silver embroidery that gave it the most delicate appearance. I thought of a dewy,

Too thrilling for words was a At the Center pajama outfit with red velvet trou-

figure before she went to Paris to are sport clothes to be worn all Luy new togs for her American day long, and evening gowns. trip, we are told. And over this I've wondered for years as I sylphlike flapper "figger" the read fashion articles about tea queen draped a fur-trimmed coat gowns and afternoon frocks where of belge and green velvet with a in the world the women were who close little toque of velvet and wore them, and just how long the beige upon her golden locks. That designers and sellers would keep was the queen's outfit when she on deluding themselves that they entered Paris. By afternoon of the could make women wear fluffy same day she showed what her fig- doo-dads in a day which gives no ure could do to a cloth coat or re- time to the doo-dad life! gal purple with dress and hat to

Many of us have smiled at the idea that all women are born free and equal. But if even a queen must go through the rigors of dieting, things aren't so uneven after pete for the national health cham-

eral dozen costumes. There is much over "a prettiest girl" title, nothing that so makes a woman which is just why no matter how well-dressed as the matching hat loudly all the health experts howl and dress or suit or coat. If you about the ruination of modern yourself have more than one outfit girls' health by dieting, girls will and can't have a different hat for keep it up as long as they know every one, be sure to pick one that they look pretty. goes with either. Thus, if you have a brown and a green outfit, green or brown would be lovely with either, while purple or black or blue or rose would not be so good for either one.

Isabel MacDonald, young daughter of former Labor Premier of Great Britain, Ramsey MacDonald, who acted as housekeeper for her widower-father during his stay on Downing street, will run for a seat in Parliament. Such following in a father's footprints may seem only natural. But facts are that for every son or daughter who enters Dad's job, there are at least 50 sons and daughters who don't.

A morning frock in brown and Let's see, somebody said sometan wool crepe, trimmed with fancy thing lately about bobbed hair bebands of velvet. The neckline is ing all out. Last week six of my friends who have cherished their tresses to the bitter end placed the pates upon the block. And Queen Marie, defying the court jeweler I saw marvelous black velvet who asked what in the world she'd robes de style lined with silver do when she wore the crown, bobcloth and trimmed with diamond bed her own locks before leaving ornaments and a lovely black velher homeland. Bobbed it very vet suit with a high fur collar and silver waistcoat that would have short, moreover!

> her severed hair when she wears the crown is only what Mrs. Smith of Main street tells her hubby with the new fall grays. when he wonders how in the world she'll wear last year's hat. "Pin it on when I wear a hat," says she, knowing very well that she'll have a new one. Maybe they'll have to have a new queens' crown in Ru-

Speaking of bobbed heads, as we can't seem to stop doing,

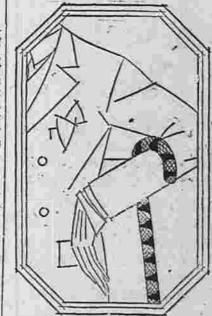
papa living near Paris killed hin self because his two daughters had their hair cut. It may be heartless, but I can't help thinking how lucky the girls are without such a

It took Suzanne Lenglen to dare say it and make the saying mean something. Suzanne came right ing and said that te gowns and afternoon frocks were Queen Marie dieted for a svelte only clothes a woman needs today as dead as bustles, and that the

Now Suzanne's settled all that!

Alberta Hoppe, 18, won the recent honor of being judged the healthiest farm girl in 12 midwestern states. Alberta will pionship soon. One wonders just how much Alberta prizes her We note that the lovely queen health laurels. If she's the average has a hat to match each of her sev- girl she would probably enthuse

Serpent Stick



And now the snake-skin cane. It Her alibi that she can pin on will be quite popular with welldressed men as it blends so weil

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Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In 1678, as reported by Dr. E. W. Gudger of the American Museum cur in this country but is cited talk nonsense?" of Natural History, who found the merely for its general interest. reference in a book called "Wanley's Wonders," a priest diving for fishes caught a perch which he put in his mouth to hold while swimming back to his companions. The the mouth is a difficult matter beperch struggled and slipped so far cause of the fins becoming iminto his throat that the priest was pacted.

accustomed to take live fish be- moved. tween their teeth either to kill them | In two other cases the windpipe by biting or to hold them while the of the patient was opened by surgi-

Dångerous Practice.

A fish so held, if it happens to prick the moutth or to move suddenly, will cause the involuntary opening of the mouth and sometimes the fish will slide into the throat.

He found 12 countries represented in the records and 20 in- velvet, but naturally only the softtions or death occurred following this way.

such an accident. In 10 cases the HOLDING CATCH IN MOUTH fishes got into the throat and remained at that point; in nine cases Editor Journal of the American down into the esophagus, and in all the qualifications I need, I am Medical Association and of Hygeia four cases to get through the vocal sure you can act and talk sense. cords and obstruct the breathing.

Removing Fish.

The removal of a live fish from

In the 10 cases in which the fish Dr. Gudger has collected all of were caught in the throat, seven rethe records available in medical lit- sulted in death before surgical aid erature on this subject over a could be procured. In two cases range of 357 years. He found that the fishes were grasped firmly, on the coasts of France, Italy, In- shaken gently and turned from side dia and the Far East, fishermen are to side so that they could be re-

hands are used to free the net or cal methods so that the person doubtedly they have magnetism,

PLEATED VELVET.

A novelty this season is pleated and vital sense of fun!" stances in which serious complica- est of this material may be used

Home Page Editorials

A crash of thunder and its accom-

dry leaves underfoot, with little hiss

Foolishness Now And Then By Olive Roberts Barton

for a position as secretary made

The anecdote does not relate whether the applicant got the job pared? or not, or whether he wanted it after he discovered that his prospective employer was undoubtedly crazy. Employers are finding that sour faces do not go with efficiency. More than that, long faces do not go with the highest order of intelligence-with an intelligence that is kind, broad in its views

and quick of understanding. A recent review of two movie actors, probably the most popular in all the heavens of stardom, contained this statement on the psychology of their almost unbelievpersonality and all the things that reduced to fragments and removed. we know are necessary in the make-up of headliners of the screen, but the reason that they have never lost their public and velvets, particularly on wraps and remain adored long after other stars have risen and set in the western heavens is their undying

I know of Royalty who put on

stamped around the room in them tion beyond a wedding ring. Thank the Queen of an empire! There heaven I have long sweeping eyeis a man who is one of the most lashes. A man interviewing an applicant a dozen tomes on economics, take Louise become too scintillating they were small enough to slide this remark: "You seem to have Charleston in a hotel lobby when this natural gift and restore the he thought no one was looking. "A little nonsense now and then But I am looking for something is relished by the best of men." The accident is little likely to oc- still more difficult to find. Can you And if employers are going to put to tea. This week we are all going in their questionnaire, "Can you talk nonsense?" why not be pre-

> TIERED SKIRT HERE The bloused back and uneven hem-line are firmly entrenched in the mode. So is the tiered skirt.

TAILORED BELTS. An odd note in the winter styles of gold or silver leather on chiffon evening gowns.

FLASH OF COLOR.

Chiffon neckerchiefs in printed

chiffon give a touch of loveliness to the sombre frock. METAL IS POPULAR Metal embroidery is very much lost. I adored them. liked as a trimming for colored

TASTY SANDWICHES

Small sausages, fried, may of a ridiculous size, used in place of frankfurters to that came with a shipment of hos- make "hot dog" sandwiches.

By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY says



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tory does the accompanying scene a tonic; now he takes an ambuportray?

2-What was God's punishment of the serpent for tempting Eve to dad's bank roll. eat the forbidden fruit? 3-Where did Cain go after he

killed Abel? Noah sent out of the ark?

5-Who was the girl that Jacob was tricked into marrying? .

7-Where did Noah's ark land? A breath of Romance and of Love, 8-What was the name of Cain's

9-Who anointed the feet of Jesus with oil and wiped his feet girl has no visible means of supwith her hair? 10-Who was the angel that gave Jesus his name?

Hopeful: "I wonder if it is true | wards she spends it on herself! that the length of a boy's arm is equal to circumference of a girl's

and measure it."

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Short of Cash

The best man is not always at the wedding. Stella the sciolist wants to know why it is that a "quiet little family gathering" always turns out to be the noisiest party one could possi-

bly go on.

We Shall Now Hear "That Certain Party," by Earl

"Everything's Gonna Be All Right," by Eddie Guest. "I Love My Baby," by Count "Show Me the Way to Go Home"

by the Countess of Cathcart. "Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Ten-Ten-Tennessee," by George Clarence Darrow: "Steppin' in Society," by Irving

"Call me Sam," urged the infatuated youth. "Can't," replied the coy girl. Oh, why not?"

"Becauthe I lithp," she mur-

We don't know how much is pinned on these days, but we do know if a pin sticks a girl she wouldn't

have much trouble locating it as her mother used to. Edison says that he can't stop work. With such a famous inven-

got to go on. Mother worries about her figure t home while father worries about his figure at the bank.

tor baffled, we suppose the thing's

Autumn now, her harvest yields, The wind blows, in softest zephyrs. Kine are lowing in the fields, Some are cows, and some are

It takes \$12,000,000,000 annually to clothe American women. What do they buy with it?

hephyrs.

Most women are like flowers.

Blink: "Times have changed." Jinks: "I'll say, It used to be 1-What incident in Biblical his- when a man was run down he took

Some women dress "fit to kill"

About the only feminine mystery left is why she doesn't spend 4-What bird was the first that the afternoon at home occasional-

To a Lady's Handkerchief. 6-What is the meaning of Gen- Oh little dab of lacy silk, Perfumed slightly like a rose;

> Nobody can say that the modern port.

> Before marriage a man spends all of his money on her and after-

Some men are natural born optimists and others think they can Hopeless: "Let's get a string open a milk bottle with their thumb.



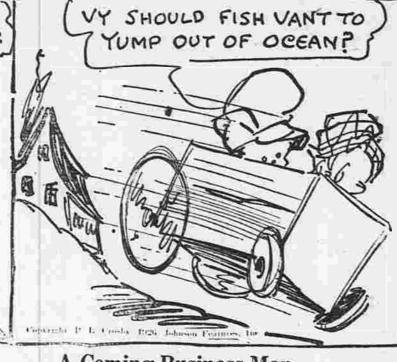






By Percy Crosby





MAYBE THEY WANTED TO SEE IF THEY'RE STILL IN THE GULF STREAM .

SALESMAN SAM

A Coming Business Man

By Swar





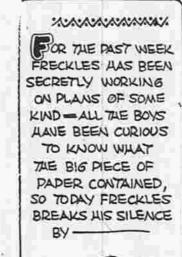




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Work to Start Immediately

By Blosser



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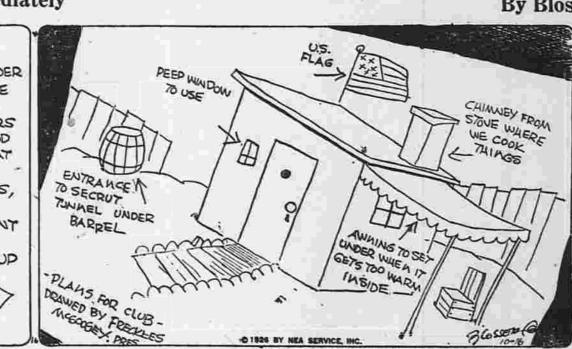
CITY, WE

HUNGRY, COLD AND BROKE, WONDERING WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT.

TRAIN IN HIS HOME TOWN AND







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

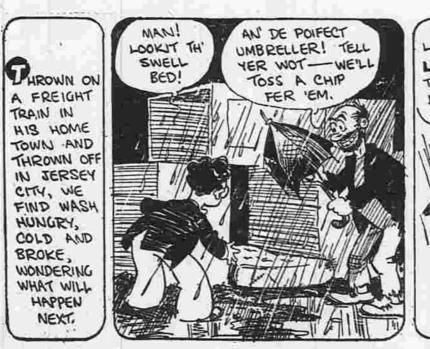
The Tinymites were worried now, sighed. "Aw, I'm too tired to "We've got to climb this hill some-climb," he cried. "And, after you how," said Coppy, as they gather- are at the top, you'll lend a hand, I ed 'round and strained their little hope. I'll let you pull me up, you "It's steep and long, and see. That very much appeals to my, or me, how we'll get up I can- me, so when you reach the hill top not see. It seems as if the top of you can toss me down a rope." It is way up in the skies." So when the others reached the

"Aw, shucks," snapped Scouty, top, they let a rope of bush roots "don't be 'fraid. I'm sure that we drop and Clowny grabbed a hold of can make the grade. We Boy it, and shouted, "Ready, go!" The Scouts learn to do such things as Tinymites were not so strong, so as climb long hills like this. Just they pulled, he walked along. It don't give in. Make up your mind, seemed to him the progress that he and you can do hard things, you'll made was very slow. I'm sure that if we'll only 'Bout half way up, alas, alack,

try, we will not go amiss." the rope broke and he tumbled So, up they started, one by one. back. Head over heels, he shortly and after all, it seemed like fun. reached the bottom of the hill. And They grabbed a hold of twigs and so he shouted, "If you please, I'll rocks while traveling along. Then climb up on my hands and knees. Scouty saw that Clowny still was at I'd rather do it that way than take the bottom of the hill. He turned another spill." Clowny, what is wrong?"

(The Tinymites find a Lome in Poor Clowny waved his hand and the next story.)

By Crane









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A surprise birthday party was held Wednesday vening at the home of Louis Damato of 24 Homestead street in honor of his sixteenth birtnday. The party of nearly forty friends of the host were entertained with dancing, and games. Refreshments were served and I ouis was .emembered with a number of beautiful gifts. The purcy broke up at a late - r and a gold time was enjoyed by all present.

Johnson and Little, plumbing contractors and local representatives for the Super Automatic Oil Heater, have installed one in the new home of Louis Bunce on West Center street.

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room formerly used by the town clerk. Chief Gordon will occupy the Main street.—Adv. room formerly occupied by Manager Waddell and the probate court will soon be occupied by the police

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day Evening.

rector and organist of the church. William Stamm, tenor of New York, who has sung in Manchester on several previous occasions, will be one of the soloists Others will of North Main Street are leaving be Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, onfor Washington, D. C., to visit re- tralto. Miss Eleano: Willard, soprano, Robert Gordon, baritone; Fred Bendall, bass, and Mrs. Mil-

> Following is the program: Organ Prelude "In Paradisum" Dubois Processional Hymn No. 610, "O

Mother Dear, Jerusalem" Ward Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences Tallis Prayer, Choral Response Hoyt Choir "The Holy City" Gaul Scripture Reading

tion" Gaul Benediction Choral Amen Dunham Recessional Hymn No. 618, "Ten Credo in Unum Deum Turner

sand" Dykes Following are the soloists: Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, contral- Elevation-"O Salutaris" . . Holden to; William Stamm, tenor; Robert Gordon, baritone; Fred Bendall, bass; Mrs. Mildred Godfrey Hall, Recessional Hymn. harpist. Assisted by Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, Miss Helen Lester, Miss Ada Belle Crosby, Miss Olive Nyman, Mrs. Jessie Keif, Miss Eunice Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Robbins, Miss IS IN NEW QUARTERS Hazel Trotter, Miss Estelle Keith, Mrs. Belle Rollins, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Miss Esther Sturgeon, Miss Miriam Silcox; Sydney Strickland, Paul Volquardson, Ronald Hillman, James Hutchinson, Ellery Donahue, Harry Armstrong, Fred Green, Walter Reichard, Earl Trot-

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Music to be rendered by the unior choir at the 8:30 o'clock nass will be as follows: Prelude-"Berceuse" Goddard Processional Hymn. Anthem-Thy Kingdom Come .

Anthem-Jesus, All Beautiful . . Offertory—"Ave Maria" ...Berge Anthem-Love Divine, All Love Excelling Brennan Anthem-Star of the Sea Daleiden

Organ and Violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist. Recessional Hymn. Music to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock high mass will be as follows: Prelude-"Prelude in G" . . Lemare Processional Hymn-

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for women will be held at the West ville, who will take the place of Side next week only at 2.15. girls' dancing classes will meet on the Recreation convention in Atlan-Wednesday at 4.15 in the gym. tic City for the next five days. There will be no dancing class for women on Wednesday evening next week but the class will be resumed-

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