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FIVE PERSONS OVERCOME BY POISON FUMES

Third Case in Two Weeks in Manchester; Mother and FACE LONG TRIAL Four Youngsters Faint in Home But Later Recover.

Manchester almost had another tragedy yesterday and once again a fineless gas water heater was the cause. Five persons were overcome with the poisonous fumes at the home of Charles M. Milikowski, well known local florist, who lives at 89 Hollister street.

This is the second case of the in the past two weeks. Recently faced Judge Newell S. Jennings in six members of the family of Fritz Johnson, of Clinton street, were overcome by the fumes. The night assault with attempt to murder and previous, a local woman was acci- with aggravated assault. The men dentally asphyxiated by fumes escaping from an unlit gas jet.

Warned of Danger. torial account in The Herald re-torial account in The Herald re-to the state also. With a panel of cently which pointed out the dan-but twenty-eight veniremen prosger of burning gas water heaters pects were that a new call must be it is often that a gas water heater may be burned for a long time without any trouble, it is impossible to foretell when trouble may arise. Poor ventilation brought about by the closing tightly of doors and windows as cold weather approaches, is one of the main causes. It was only a couple of weeks ago that a Hartford firm which deals in the sale of gas water heaters gave notice that in the future it would not make any sales unless flues were

Family At Home. Yesterday's near mishap occurred year and a half, were in the house with little Ruth Patton, a child who lives next door, and Pauline-Marchael, an orphan girl who works at Henry Tittlebaum. 25; Charles warning that optimism regarding the Milikowski home.

Jean was the first to be overcome. She had been playing in the kitchen Rosenberg, 23; Max Baer, 28 and lems of reparations and war debts and suddenly trotted into the living James Corti, 28, all of New York. room where her mother was. The child climbed into her mother's two victims, also appeared in court lap and then fainted away. The for the opening of the trial. Henry alarmed mother, an instant later, E. Shannon, of Bridgeport, is chief declared the union of German infound the rest of the group uncon- defense counsel, with Isaiah Le dustrialists, the most powerful ecoscious on the kitchen floor. She Bove, of New York, assisting. quickly opened the doors and then summoned a doctor and telephoned for her husband. The doctor declared the illness due to gas poison-

All Recover.

Some of those who had fainted ure to take the witness stand preju- brought about the signing of the recovered but it was found neces- dice you against any of these defen- manifesto. lawn outside in order that they might be benefited by the fresh air. The effects of the gas poisoning confined most of the family to bed for the remainder of the day but today none appeared any the worse for their experience. However, Mr. Milikowski said

last night he would take no further "I have had the gas water heater

for five years," he said, "and never had any trouble before, but now I'm going to put it in the cellar."

"SEX REGULATOR" IS JAILED AT ROCHESTER

Get Him Freed.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Alzamon Ira Lucas, founder of the "American Super-Race Foundation," healer and head of the Rochester Home Bettermen Club, with branches in Syracuse and Fine, N. Y., was under arrest here today on bench warrants based on nine in-

dictments. Lucas, who is lodged in the fail while his "race cult" followers, mostly women, are making every effort to have him admitted to bail, is charged with practicing medicine without a license, obtaining the ignature of a woman to a written instrument with intent to cheat and defraud, and grand larceny, second

The indictments are based on the implaints of six women who claim hey were treated by Lucas at various times at the club house here. Three are Brooklyn, N. Y., women, who claim to have made trips here or "freatments" and health advice. They are Mrs. Mary Fruhwald and er two daughters, Dorothy Fruh-

claim to have been defrauded by milk scandal, Rep. Ogden L. Mills, romise of successful "treatment," Republican candidate for governor, are Mrs. Marie Ritter and her left here early today to follow, Govdaughter, Laura Redsicker, and irs. Augusta Dietrich, of this city. part of the state. Lucas claimed to be able to aid heir children.

FRITZ KREISLER IN A LONDON TAXI CRASH

London, Oct. 19 .- Fritz Kreisler narrowly escaped serious injury today when a taxicab, in which he was travelling to catch a steamer from Belfast to Glasgow, collided with an automobile. The famous violinist was badly shaken up and covered with debris, but escaped without

OF STRIKE THUGS

Many Challenges Likely in Selection of Jury in Garment Assault Cases.

Bridgeport, Oct. 19 .- A long drawn out trial was in prospect kind to happen in Manchester with- here today when ine New Yorkers superior court to answer charges of pleaded not guilty and elected a jury trial. Judge Jennings ruled that each of the defendants might The latest near-tragedy again have eight challenges, with the brings strict attention to the edi- same total of seventy-two available

sent out in a short time. George E. Tompkins, of Westport, was the first man to be chosen to the jury. Eight talesmen were rejected previously, six being chal- Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, lenged by one member of the defendant group. State's Attorney William H. Comley challenged a land, Rumania, Sweden and Swittalesman when he admitted being a zerland. member of the United Hatters of

North America. The nine men on trial are accused of assault upon Enrico and Ulrich Pozzulolo, of Stamford, who worked for a New York garment firm that had established a factory the anticipated international finanat 11:30 in the morning. Mrs. at Stamford because of a strike in ciers and industrialists manifesto, New York. The affair occurred on as reported in news dispatches September 24, last. The defendants from London, meet with a cool rehad been out under bonds of \$15,- ception at the hands of press here. 000 each.

The men are Jack Lipman, 33; Chancellor Luther, today issued a Kakye, 25, James Cavus, 29; Louis | the pact may be premature The Harrus, 33; Harry Bloom, 35; Sam | paper says that unless the prob-

Nine witnesses, including the chances for success are small. Mr. Shannon asked each juryman

presented two questions: "Do you think a workman has a right to strike to obtain better working conditions or to obtain

EUGENE V. DEBS IS FIGHTING LAST FIGHT

Veteran Socialist Warrior Near Death After Breakdown; Is in Chicago Sanitarium.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Eugene V. Debs, for 30 years leader of the and his little brother Robert, 3 Socialist party in America and five were playing together, Stanley postimes its candidate for President, is sessed himself of a 22 calibre rifle waging at a hospital here today belonging to an older member of

At 12:30 today he was reported as sinking fast. The aged leader is suffering from a nervous breakdown. This, to- trigger of the rifle while the wea-

Women Followers Seek to has produced a "very grave crisis", bullet penetrated the latter's foreaccording to attending physicians, | head. He is at Lindlahr sanitarium, Elm-

Mrs. Debs' wife and brother, Theodore, are watching at his side. All others save physicians and nurses have been barred from the sickroom. Physicians declare he cannot survive more than a few

For half a century Debs has POND BEACH BACK fought what he termed "the battle of oppressed mankind." For his activities in strikes and labor controversies, he served several terms

In 1918 he was sentenced to ten years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta for seditious utterances. Christmas, 1921, he was pardoned by the late President Harding.

MILLS PURSUES SMITH ON MILK-GRAFT ISSUE

The other complainants, who also to say about the New York City ernor Al Smith through the central 000.

Ever since the campaign started omen to predetermine the sex of Mills has been demanding of the governor that he order a state-wide investigation of the alleged bootleg

WORLD BANKERS PLAN TO TEAR DOWN TARIFFS

American Financiers Among 200 Signers of 18 Nations to Declare for "Economic Freedom."

London, Oct. 19 .- A manifesto to be issued tomorrow by leading international bankers and industrialists of Europe and America, will arge the removal of all tariff barriers and urge the substitution of 'economic freedom for a revival of world trade," it was learned to-

More than forty British signa-tures are affixed to the manifesto, including that of Reginald McKenna, Sir Montague Norman Lord Bradbury, it is understood. American Signatures.

New York, Oct. 19 .- American signers to the manifesto which is to be issued tomorrow are reported here to be J. P. Morgan, of New York, Gates McGarragh, of New York, J. J. Mitchell of Chicago, Thomas N. Perkins of the Reparations Commission, Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and Albert Wiggin, president of the Chase Nation-

al bank of New York. Among the nations represented as signatories to the manifesto are Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Po-

The manifesto will bear nearly 200 signatures, it is understood, and sixteen nations will be represented.

Germans Cautious. Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Forecasts of

"Germania," the mouthplece for are included in the discussion its

The Tacgliche Rundschau, Foreign Minister Stresemann's organ, nomic body in Germany, knows nothing regarding the forthcoming manifesto.

On the other hand it is well known that Dr. Hjalman Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has higher wages?" and "would fail- the conferences of financiers that

KILLS LITTLE BROTHER IN PLAY WITH A GUN

Stanley Butcher, 9, Shoots Robert, 3. With Rifle in Willimantic Home.

Willimantic, Oct. 19 .- Yesterwhat physicians declare will be his the family, which lives in Phoenix-

ville. imagined himself a soldier or merely a hunter, he pulled the Held on Fraud Charges While gether with his seventy-one years. pon was aimed at Robert and a mill, was blown to pieces.

The younger boy, who was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. mills owned by the Dupont com-Lewis Butcher, died during the pany, night at St. Joseph's hospital. Accident, is the medical examin-

er's finding.

TO SUPERIOR COURT

Westport Property, Worth \$12,-000 Has Already Figured in Supreme Court Ruling.

Bridgeport, Oct. 19 .- An acre of land on Compo Mill Pond, Westport the President, but insisted that consolation," she said. Colonel Staris to be the subject of still another they were not engaged. superior court trial, the supreme court of errors having ruled that to get married and we don't want Judge L. J. Nickerson, of the su- to tie ourselves down too soon," perior court, erred in deciding the she said. "You see, I don't want to town of Westport is entitled to the drive all my other boy friends beach on the property. William away just yet." Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Declar- A. Boardman, of New Haven, claimwald and Mrs. Minnie Rubmann, ac- ing that he had just begun to fight ed the beach. Judge Nickerson and that he would have much more ruled that the town owned the service guard over him, was that beach because neither Boardman his father feared harm might come nor the preceding owner of the to him because of curious persons property ever had title to the prop- and because of a threatening let-The land is valued at \$12,- ter received at the White House,

DEATH OF INFANT.

Thomas George, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murdock of ernor's daughter.

A Queen Admires a Goddess



Queen Marie gazes upward appreciatively as the welcoming tug Macom, bearing her to the Battery from the Leviathan at Quarantine, passes close to the unnoticing Statue of Liberty.

HOLD A SUSPECT IN **BIG MAIL ROBBERY**

barre Had New Jersey Markers in Car.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Oct. 19 .-Taken into custody as a suspect in connection with the \$150,000 mail robbery at Elizabeth, N. J., in Mocanaqua, was arraigned before; Police Magistrate George Dryer here today and ordered held with-

out bail for investigation. Neither Kostanzo nor the police offered any testimony at the formal arraignment. Kostanzo was returned to his cell immediately

after the hearing. New Jersey Markers. Kostanzo was arrested at midnight when he walked into police headquarters to inquire about the disappearance of his automobile Although the machine, which had been located on a lonely road by police, bore Pennsylvania license tags, New Jersey plates were

found under the seat, police said. POWDER MILL BLOWS, LONE WORKER KILLED

One-Man Plant of Dupont Concern at Moosic, Pa., Goes in Unexplained Blast.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 19 .- One age was heavy when the glaze mill Whether Stanley momentarily at Moosic, Pa., near here, blew up of the Dupont Powder Co., located shortly before noon today. George F. Brown, 36, of Minooka,

Pa., the only man employed at the The mill, also known as the Bein Mill, was leveled by the blast. It was one of a number of isolated

The cause of the explosion will never be known, it was said.

Has No Idea of Eloping With John

Coolidge, Says Florence Trumbull

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 19 .- | with him. She would take no "de-

Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter finite step" she said until after John

of Connecticut's governor and graduates from Harvard Law school

at my dormitory.

John comes back."

inauguration.

day admitted that she had thought from now.

"John and I are much too young

The reason given by John to

"Some reports said we planned

said Miss Trumbull.

ERRAND OF MERCY FATAL TO ITS DOER

Man Arrested at Wilkes- Waterbury Woman Burned to Death by Freak of Mr. and Mr. kan queen.

Waterbury, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Anna Riordan slipped on the stairs of her home here today while carrying a can of kerosene and some matches. Her fall ignited the matches, spilled

Errand of Mercy Mrs. Riordan, who was 28, lived on the third floor. Her second floor neighbor was ill and Mrs. Riordan intended to start a kitchen fire for her. When she slipped she rolled to the landing and there the blaze started. Mrs. Cole heard the screams, saw the flames and ran up stairs with blankets. One blanket was consumed instantly. Another one extinguished the fire.

Mrs. Riordan's aged father-in-law and her three-year-old daughter were helpless on the top floor when the dying woman's screems reached them. Her husband was absent at

DRY AGENTS BITE AT FRESH GRAPE JUICE

Waterbury, Oct. 19.-Two New York prohibition agents who have been guarding a brewery here for some days, held up a truck driven by Luigi Jamele and carrying three barrels today. They took Jamele to man was killed and property dam- the police station and ordered his arrest for transporting liquor. "Get the stuff tested," said the police. The agents had the barrels' contents tested and received the report "fresh grape . juice." Then they asked Jamele's release and returned his grape juice, as well as his truck.

> Twin sons were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herichildren are doing well.

'Then we both escape. Sometimes

we go for long walks around the

campus, or up Mount Tom, or out

in the country. And sometimes we

And the Colonel Waits

"The colonel has to wait until

Miss Trumbull told how she had

just sit inside and talk.

HEARTBREAKS IN WAKE OF DIMMINION TO QUALITY MARIE

Very, Very Few of the Socially Elect to Be Bid to State Affairs at the White House.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- A sanguinary social war raged today beneath the placid surface of the capi-

Tonight a queen will sit at the great state dining table in the White House. A great many people who enjoy the rating of "socially prominent" would like to be there. Only a few will bo. And there is the rub. The heartaches of some will be partly assuaged by invitations to "drop in" later for dancing in the East room, but even this cannot cure

It was announced at the White House today that the guest list for tonight's state dinner to Queen Marie will not be available until after the dinner, tomorrow perhaps. This apparently was considered necessary to prevent any more disappointment than exists already.

Red Room Reception The favored ones will meet the Queen in the Red Room. The royal party will be conducted to the man- Methodist Episcopal minister. That zion by J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state, who will make false by league officials, so Rev. presentations. After the guests are O'Brien further charged, was adall assembled and have then introduced to the visitors, the President nd Mrs. Coolidge will emerge from their private apartment upstairs, and go to the Blue Room where Queen Marie and her children will be waiting. The other dinner guests will not witness the presentations of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to the Bal-

While ordinary mortals are tra-ditionally supposed to curtesy and Chance While Aiding Sick. ditionally supposed to curtesy and kiss the hand of royalty upon introduction, the same does not prevail upon a meeting of the heads of nations Consequently an ordinary American handshake will mark the presentation of Mr. Coolidge, the taciturn New Englander, to Marie, the colorful queen of the Balkans. which one man was shot to death kerosene caught fire and she was the arm of the President, followed burned to death before aid could by Mrs. Quolidge on the arm of

this morning the formalities that were not true and all the clergymen | the White House at 4 o'clock-a will be followed during the ex- there heard his confession." change of visits late today between President and Mrs. Coolidge and

Queen Marie. The White House cars will be Holgate of Northwestern Universent to the Rumanian legation sity. shortly before 4 o'clock to bring cess Heana and the Rumanian charge d'affaires to the mansion. The queen will be announced in the sistant secretary of state. The prince and princess will wait in an adjoining room and later will be called by the Queen to meet the President and Mrs Coolidge The TRIES TO FIX POLICY OF visit will last fifteen minutes. President and Mrs. Coolidge will go to the legation at 4:30 o'clock

to return the queen's call. EXPECTED TO TELL OF CONN. BEER OUTFLOW

Cases of Two Men Sent to Superior Court After Arrest at Darien.

Darien, Oct. 19 .- Lawrence Hartman and James A. Holmes, both of West Haven, have been bound over for trial in the superior court on charges of transporting liquor and are being held in bonds of \$1,000 each. Max Spelke, local prosecuting tage of Broad street. Mother and attorney, announced that John Buckley, federal district attorney, and William H. Comley, state's atasked such disposition of the cases rather than have the local court take jurisdiction

While no formal announcement of this country will be used to peti-of the fact has been made it is understood here that the two men inet to request President Calles of are expected to rveal facts concern- Mexico to attempt to establish amicing a large Connecticut scheme for able relations with the Catholic distributing beer. Hence their case church and abstain from his policy was turned over to the higher of restraining foreign born clergy- in the dark, thousands of pushing. courts for disposition

Mount Holyoke college student, to- which will be at least four years of marrying John Coolidge, son of John comes over to see me for **OUT-OF-STATE BONDS** ling usually comes with him, but when John gets to the campus he **NOT TAXABLE HERE** leaves him outside and calls for me

Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Estate of Stamford New Yorker.

Stamford, Oct. 19 .- The estate of he late Robert B. Hirsch, wealthy New York business man, is saved met young Coolidge aboard a train over \$50,000 in the succession tax on the way to President Coolidge's claimed by the state through a decision by Supreme Court of Errors When first they met, she declarto elope and that was the reason ed, John was very shy and self con- local probate court inventoried the that has just reached here. The for the guard, but I don't intend to scious. Since then, she said, he had estate at \$2,400,694.79. The

100 CIVIL WAR VETS MEET AT HARTFORD

Ford, Oct. 19.—Nearly dred Civil War veterans ting here today to keep

...ken the continuity of annual meetings of the Army and
Navy Club of Connecticut The
club, established in 1879, has
brought together soldiers and sailors of the Union forces at least once each year since that

The feature of today's gathering was a banquet at which Governor John H. Trumbull was a speaker.

CLERGYMAN GIVES LIE TO DRY LEAGUE

Tells Reed Anti-Saloon Leader Admitted Falsehoods bobbed-haired and vivacious, come Were Given to Public.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The lie was hurled at the Anti-Saloon League Unknown Soldier and inspected and of America here today at a sensational session of Senator James A. George Washington. This afternoon, Reed's "one-man" inquiry into the she exchanges calls with President use of slush funds in the Illinois and Mrs. Coolidge, and tonight she Senatorial campaign.

The league was charged with issuing false campaign statements at the White House. against the candidacy of Hugh S. Magill, Independent Republican candidate, and favoring Frank L. Smith, Regular Republican nomithe statements were known to be mitted by George B. Safford, state superintendent of the League, to a delegation of Chicago ministers here last week.

Says Safford Admitted. Mr. O'Brien declared Safford had confessed the Anti-Saloon League had sent out "untrue statements" in the present senatorial campaign. This occurred last Thursday, the and cheering her majesty to the minister testified, when a delega- echo. tion of leading Chicago clergymen called on Safford to urge the league and her entourage set out for the to withdraw its endorsement of National Cemetery at Arlington, Smith and to issue a new endorse-

ment of Magill, thy and he asked when and I told very frankly was on a sight seeing him he had issued untrue state- tour and took to it hugely. ments about my conferences with in the same house, beat out the fire Kellogg probably will escort Print they weren't true but I am not re-The state department announced statements sent out by the league afternoon prior to the official call at

> Led by Educator. The clergymen's delegation, the Rev. O'Brien said, was led by Dean

Mr. O'Brien told of only \$2,000 the queen, Prince Nicholas, Prin- in contributions to Magill's campaign. He said this sum was contributed to Julius Rosenwald, Lo-Blue Room by J. Butler Wright, as- liam Dummer, Chicago business gan Hay, of Springfield, and Wilman. This sum was used to open a headquarters in Chicago.

CATHOLICS IN MEXICO

Council Holds Secret Session at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19 .- The polcy of the twenty million Catholic citizens of this country in regard to the Mexican religious situation was being determined here today behind locked doors by the executive committee of the National Council of Catholic Men in convention here. Resolutions, the tenor of which were being vigorously debated, were being drawn and redrawn as the committee labored to set on paper the opinions of the majority

of laymen. Although it was stated in authortative sources that intervention by torney for Fairfield county, had the United States government in Mexico to settle the religious strife would not be asked, the same sources disclosed that the people

TOO YOUNG TO PASS THE STAMFORD POLICE

Unchaperoned Foursome from Boston Stopped and Boys and Girls Are Held.

Stamford, Oct. 19 .- Two Boston such roads." youths and two girls of Stoughton, Mass., fell into the hands of local police today and are being held for cars made a fast trip to Mount Verthe arrival of their parents. The non where Marie followed in the boys are Allen Rullins, 19, and Har- footsteps of other visiting royalty old Cooper, 18, both of Dorchester, and deposited a wreath on the ivyelope with him," declared the gov-ernor's daughter.

broadened, and while he is still seri-ous-minded, he likes a good time—

scrous. Since then, she said, he had broadened, and while he is still seri-ous-minded, he likes a good time—

estate at \$1,785,186.14, ruling that and Cooper were giving the girls a the queen arrived at fifteen min-TREASURY BALANCE.

Investigation of the alleged bootleg milk situation in Greater New York. The governor has insisted, however, that, the so-called milk scandal is not an issue in the present cambridge. The present cambridge in the present cambridge. The province of the alleged bootleg milk situation in Greater New York. The governor has insisted, however, that, the so-called milk scandal is not an issue in the present cambridge. The little one was six weeks old. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the son of the president too conspictions. The province of the obvious youth of its members.

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RUMANIA MARIE HAVING A JUST WONDERFUL DAY

First Pays Tribute to Unknown Dead, Sees Mt. Vernon, White House Guest This Evening.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- A Democrat wearing the crown of royalty, stirred Washington today as it has not been moved in more than two years-Marie, Queen of Rumania, to America to tell us how much Rumanian loves the "Land of the

Free and the Home of the Brave." Today, this striking guest of the government honored America's World War dead at the tomb of the lunched at Mount Vernon, home of and her son and daughter, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, dine

And wherever she went today, thousands of the residents of the national capital, ordinarily blase to nee, by Rev. Robert E. O'Brien, a for a fleeting glimpse. For the peovisiting royalty, craned their necks ple of America are interested in

this enterprising Balkan ruler. Cheered Everywhere They are eager to see this most remarkable woman who has balked at the conventions of the courts of Europe and has lent her name and signature to American ads and syndicated newspaper articles. They showed their eagerness by enthusiasticall, lining every street down which the royal procession passed

Early this morning, the first move in a very crowded day. That she heartily enjoyed the "At this meeting," the Rev. plaudits of the populace was evi-O'Brien said, "I told Safford I had dent from the start Every gesture found him thoroughly untrustwor- of welcome was returned. Marie

From Arlington, the official party sponsible for it.' He admitted the the Rumanian legation in the early call to be returned by the chief

executive half an hour later. State Dinner Tonight The big event of the thirty-six hours to be spent in Washington comes at eight this evening, when, in the state dining room of the White House, surrounded by all the pomp and cold braid at the command of the American government, the queen and her consort sit

as royal guests at a state dinner. Queen Marie showed her democratic leanings almost immediately ipon her arrival here last night. The first of the welcoming partyprobably well-coached in the art of welcoming a queen-approached as she descended from her private car and undertook to bow low and kiss her hand. Marie shrugged her Executive Body of National shoulders, perhaps a little impatiently, and thrust her right hand forward for the approved American hand-shake. From then on, matters went smoothly for the official welcoming group, headed by Secretary

of State and Mrs. Kellogg. Salutes Anthem A moment later, the waiting band struck the opening notes of the Star Spangled Banner. The queen drew herself to stiff attention and held a salute that would have done credit to any member of the R. O. T. C.

she arrived in the capital. In front of the Rumanian legation other thousands gathered. They gave a mighty cheer when she entered. In response to these cheers, a palcony door on the upper floor opened and the queen stepped forth with a flood of light at her

Thousands greeted Marie when

back. Raising her hand she said:-"I just wish to tell you all that thank you very much.' The scene was almost operaticthe queen on the balcony, her hand raised in royal gesture, and below men from preaching and teaching cheerig Americans whose forein Mexican churches and institu- fathers foreswore the queen busi-

ness a century and a half ago. Impressed by Roads. Queen Marie got her first pancramic view of the American countryside on the motor trip to Mount Vernon and the thing that impressed her most was the "marvelous roads" produced by America's motor

"Such roads!" she exclaimed. "In my country, the roads are bad, very But here they are marvelous. I didn't know there were

Hostesses Belated. The queenly cavalcade of motor

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	Travelers 1145	1160
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	Conn. Power Co310	325
	Conn. L P 7% pfd109	112
	Htfd. E. L. com 325	330
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	Eo. N. E. Tel. Co 151	155
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	Am. Hardware 84	86
	American Silver 30	33
	Acme Wire com	16
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Anaconda 47 % Am Smelting .130 ½ Am Loc 102 ½	120	129 1/8
Am Loc 102 1/2	101	101
Atchison148 1/2 B & O101 3/4 Beth Steel 'B' 45 7/8 Chili Copper . 32 1/4	14634	14714
B & O 101%	101%	1011/6
Beth Steel 'B' 45 %	44 %	445%
Chili Copper . 3214	321/8	321/8
Cons Gas N Y.1071/2	105 1/2	106
Col. Fuel Iron 4258	38	39 1/6
Ches & Ohio .1724	169 14	16914
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Crue Steel 71 Can. Pacific 163 Erie 38 ½	16214	163
Erie 38 1/2	38	38 1/2
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PLAN SURPRISES FOR HALLOWE'EN

In Addition to Chamber of Horrors New Stunts Planned by Rec Committee.

ised for those who attend the sixth studio in the State theater building annual Hallowe'en frolic at the here. The studio will be in charge of School street Recreation Center on Miss Ida Levin, teacher of plano-Friday evening, October 29. In addi- forte and Alfred Cohn, teacher of tion to the usual Chamber of Hor- violin. rors in the Franklin school tunnel. other stunts have been arranged by known to Manchester audiences, the committee in charge.

ing effects. The decoration scheme parent school in Hartford. will be the autumn colors and the lighting effects will be of the indirect type through colored globes.
The Worthy Hills orchestra, which play at the Laurel hop on day by the Community club an-Thursday night, has been engaged for the frolic. This is considered one 30th, a costume parade will precede

of the best dance orchestras in the prize masquerade and dance Hartford and has been obtained which the club is to hold at the hose after considerable expense.

FREIGHT WRECK TIES UP NEW LONDON DIVISION.

Guilford, Oct. 19 .- The New London division of the New Haven for the best costume, the funniest hour here today when a car of an vig and the best home-made Holeast-bound freight train left the lowe'en lantern. Every person entracks west of the railroad station. tering the parade is asked to carry The accident was due to a broken wheel on a flat car loaded with poles. No one was injured.

ARMY & NAVY CLUB ENJOYS ITS OUTING

of Members at Coventry

At the sixth annual outing of the Army and Navy Club held Sunday at the Community Camp at Coventry Lake, Edward V. Harrington, rast president of the organization, was presented with an elk's tooth charm as a token of appreciation for his services. Mr. Harrington is planning to leave for California early next month where he will

Michael J. McDonnell, president of the Army and Navy Club, made the presentation speech at the dinner paying tribute to the fine work Harrington had done toward the advancing the interests of the club. Mr. Harrington made an appropriate speech of acceptance stating that it was with regret that he was leaving his "buddles" but that business necessitated the change.

The outing was a decided success. One of the club members said today it was the most successful the club has ever had in its history. About fifty members attend-A roast chicken dinner was served with all the side dishes and to say that everyone had a fine time would be putting it mildly. The rainy weather did not seri-

ously affect the good time. During stenography, 30; typewriting, 43; the morning hours and during the bookkeeping, 34; accounting, early part of the outing the members stayed in the Community Camp high school English, 34; French, under cover until the storm abated. 12; cooking, 24; sewing, 81; Pinochle and rummy card games grammar grade subjects, 11; Engoccupied the center of interest.

The rain did, however, cause cancellation of the much talked of race between Billy Shields and

In a special horseshoe-pitching of relatives and friends. match, Jack McCollum and Henry Caughey for the so-called club non as best man. championship. The scores were 21 Weiman and the Doughboys, piloted by "Rogers Hornsby" Mathewson, battled to a 33 to 33 deadlock in a thrilling five inning melce in which balks and wild pitches meant little or nothing.

FORMER PRINCIPAL

of Evander Child High dence, Boston, New Haven and

school yesterday. Mr. Peterson was Company, was graduated from the of corn." the first principal at S. M. H. S. local High school. She was tenderunder Superintendent F. A. Ver- ed a shower at her home Saturday planck and many of those who at- evening by her young women tended school at that time will friends. probably recall him.

mented on the vast amount of im- main office. provements and the up-to-date ap-

At present, Mr. Peterson is in an ige of the history department at RAILROAD GETS ITS WAY ON the Evander Child High school, New York City.

NEW MUSIC SCHOOL

Hartford Studio Decides to Start Branch in State Theater Building.

The Julius Hartt school of music, one of the best known institutions All kinds of surprises are prom- in Hartford, has opened an associate

Both of the teachers are well having given recitals at the High New England interests had asked Harry Anderson, head of the de- school at different times during the | the Department of Commerce to coration committee, has promised a past few years. Both are thoroughly transformation for the big gym. He | competent musicians, well equipped will be assisted by Elmer Johnson to teach. They come here with a and Boston via Buffalo and Alwho will install the different light- hearty recommendation from the

> COMMUNITY CLUB PARTY That the Hallowe'en spirit is invading the town was evidenced tonouncement that on Saturday, Oct. house, corner Main and Hilliard

> Everyone is invited to the masquerade as well as to participate in the parade. Prizes will be awarded a lantern. The parade will form in front of the clubhouse on North Main street and proceed through various parts of the town.



400 ARE ENROLLED AT NIGHT SCHOOLS

Rain Did Not Dampen Spirit Principal Potter Expects This Number to creased.

> Principal A. N. Potter today announced the enrollment at the lomore persons are enrolling at each evening session. Last night four- dren." teen more began night school

Mr. Potter stressed the point that the school is opening throughout the term to anyone who desires to take up some of the studies offered.

The present enrollment is on par with that of a year ago at this time but it is expected that there will be an increase within the next fortnight.

Interest in the cooking and

chemistry classes seems to be the largest. These classes have an unusually large attendance and will no doubt have still more shortly. In speaking about the enrollment at the evening school, Principal Potter gave cut the following figures for the various courses: chemistry, 18; Mathematics, 41;

lish for foreign born, 85.

Miss Margaret Ann Sheridan, Pinkey McCaughey because the cin- daughter of Mrs. Julia Sheridan, of der path was "too soggy," as Mc- 65 Park street, and Charles Caughey stated. And McCaughey Paquette, formerly of Providence, was well aware what a disastrous R. I., were married this morning year 1926 has been for champions. at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Therefore he would take no chances | The ceremony was performed by but made it plain his challenge was the rector, Rev. W. P. Reidy, in the presence of a large assemblage

The bridal attendants were Miss Freheit won two out of three games Julian Sheridan, sister of the from Bill Shields and Pinkey Mc- bride, as bridesmaid, and Leo Han-The bride wore a gown of white

to 19 and 21 to 9. In the baseball chiffon trimmed with silk maline. game, which provided excitement | Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of galore, the Gobs, led by Bunnie lace, orange blossoms and pearls. present would be much colored by Burnside, and Michael Leahy, of Killarney roses and lilles of the val-

decorations were carnations and in the home, roses, cosmos and ferns. A. F. Peterson Now in Charge Guests were present from Provi-

The wedding gifts were unusualy beautiful and numerous. The A. F. Peterson, of New York City, bride, who held a secretarial posiwas a visitor at the local High tion with the Travelers' Insurance

The bridegroom was graduated Mr. Peterson spent much time from the University of St. Lawrence discussing the changes at the local at Montreal and is employed as a school with Mr. Verplanck. He com- bookkeeper in Cheney Brothers'

On their return from a wedding are for the king to decide. pearance which the school gives to trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. the outsider. He said he was much | Paquette will live in their newly

furnished home at 34 West street.

CHESTNUT HILL STATION Hartford, Oct. 19 .- The public utilities commission today ordered the discontinuance of ticket agency service at the Chestnut Hill station of the New Haven railroad in Leba-IS OPENED HERE non and substitution of a caretak-er's service. All business of the station except the actual loading and unloading of freight will be conducted through the agent at Amston. The order followed a hearing at the capitol when residents protested the abandonment of the

> FORDS READY TO BID ON AN AIR MAIL CONTRACT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19 .- Readiness to bid for an air mail contract between Detroit and Buffalo was expressed by Ford Motor Company officials today, following the announcement that New York and aid in the establishment of an air mail connection between Detroit bany. Ford planes will shortly be operating to Buffalo.

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RUMANIA MARIE HAS JUST WONDERFUL DAY

(Continued from page one)

Mount Vernon, who operate Washington's old home with rigid severiceive her, and Marie was forced to her an official welcome.

cal evening schools. At present merely hand-shaking. As they passthere are 409 enrolled but this ed in line before her, she passed cannot be taken as a final figure as them on to other members of her party saying, "these are my chil-

LIKE A PHOTOPLAY

Royal Arrival at New York Was Completely "Set."

New York, Oct. 19 .- Those Americans who have been grooming themselves in the etiquette of "how to meet a queen," will find that Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania, already has made herself proficient in how to meet Americans.

The mother-in-law of the Baland crosses displayed in the royal crop. cabin, and every other property of was present. There was a band, of course, And, as movie bands so often are, the martial strains were slightly off key.

her photographs show, clothed rule allowed only packed sales. more plainly than descriptions of her wardrobe would indicate. Queen Marie might be just any of the rather elderly actress who artours.

If that is the role the American is understood. casion arises, as shown when re- retary W. F. Whitmore: A reception and wedding break- porters milled about her on the exactly the same vein:

> our American buckweat cakes?" swered the queen. royal way of eating corn on the this."

"One can't be regal with an ear Of all the stage properties, the most useful on the queen's trip is epidemic of diphtheria in town are all gases. It neutralizes acid feraway king, at nome in Rumania.

the spotlight, until a political ques- Dr. Moore, head of the Manches-

agents have said. Not exactly a at this time of the year.

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flapper-more like a young deb getting ready for her coming-out. Her position has not tainted her girlishness, nor has court life dimmed the vivacity of her giggle.

The prince is just a junior edition of Wales, a caricature of him, with considerably more nose, an Etonian accent and a yellow vest. The royal party speaks English of course; does it naturally and ty and rules, were not ready to re- well. But when disagreement springs up-as it does between the

cool her rolay heels while the mother and her highly spirited regents hurrledly assembled to give children - the conversation relapses into the Rumanian tongue The queen met the regents in- and the argument is settled beyond formally, there was no curtesying, the understanding of the listener. (Copyright, 1926.)

ARE WITHDRAWN

Valley Association Settles With Brokers and Growers Who Broke Contracts.

Joseph W. Alsop, president of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Assokans already has made herself the ciation, yesterday gave notice of the adopted daughter of everything withdrawal of its suits against Don-America. It is a consummate ac- ald J. Grant, of Wapping, and 42 under the robe of royalty, and all violations of contracts. The withher cast has been carefully chosen. drawals followed a resolution Quite like an elaborately staged adopted by the board of directors motion picture was the arrival of providing that the dispute between the royal party in New York. The the association and any member be stage was as carefully set-or per- settled upon the written agreement haps overset-as that of any large of the member to pay 5 per cent. on production. There even were ikons the gross sales value of his 1925

The association paved the way and touch a director would think for the settlement by making retroactive to 1925, the 1926 policy in regard to the conditions under which the growers' tobacco can be sold. Under the revised conditaste, but no better than any other tions it will be possible for the woman who buys at fashionable growers to sell their tobacco either shops. Looking slightly older than green or packed while the former

Those Sued. The brokers sued were Meyer & Mendelsohn, A. & S. Hartman and Steane and Hartman and Company. rive frequently for American Three of the growers who were made the defendants in the suits If Queen Marie were going into were William Mulcahey, of Hillsthe movies, the picture she would town Road, Richard Devitt, of She carried a shower bouquet of the movie conception of what a Suffield. They are the only ones in queen should do on Yankee soil. Hartford County who were sued, it

The bridesmaid's dress was of public wants her to play, she is The position of the association on rose taffeta trimmed with blue and quite willing. She can adapt her- the matter may be gleaned from the her arm bouquet of Madame But- self to a comedy part when the oc- following statement issued by Sec-"The association is stronger and

fast at the home of the bride's boat and asked questions in the better for having shaken hands AT HIGH SCHOOL mother followed the church cere-mony. In the church the floral Marie tossed back her replies in having them today as friendly members rather than as enemies a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" "Your Majesty, how do you eat with a bunch of lawsuits pending. in water any time for indigestion It was, in my opinion, a plain, or- or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and "One at a time," laconically an- dinary, common sanse, good busi- relief will come instantly. ness deal, and I am hoping that you "Your Highness, is there any will all come to agree with me in Milk of Magnesia" has been pro-

> NO EPIDEMIC HERE. Rumors that persist in the mills and on the streets that there is an the stomach sweet and free from likely to be the overlooked- far- disproved by the statements of local physicians who were asked to verify The queen has no hesitation in or deny the rumor.

tion is asked. Then she becomes ter Board of Health, could not be the coy, weak woman. What has reached today so as to get the numshe to do with such matters? They ber of cases reported as the disease is a reportable one, but those doc-The princess is charming. She tors who were questioned said that is much prettier than advance there were no more cases than usual

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NORWEGIANS SCRAP DRY EXPERIMENTS

Strong Keferendum on Liquor Rejects Last o Prohibitory Laws.

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 19.—Prohibition appears to have suffered a meeting to arrange a schedule and heavy defeat in the referendum held to decide the question which will be here yesterday. The returns of the referendum are still incomplete, but the anti-prohibition vote has increased

greatly in practically all parts of In view of the apparent heavy THE RAINBOW INN anti- prohibition vote, it is predicted that the cabinet will propose the abolition of prohibition when the Storthing meets next year.

Vote in Strong Liquor. The present defeat of Norwegian prohibition appears to be the last step in the breakdown of a prohibition system which was enacted in 1914. This law was for total prohibition, but has been gradually modified until the referendum tress who comes to this country other brokers and growers charging er spirits of more than twenty-one held yesterday was to decide whethper cent alcohol should be barred.

> MRS. HUGO KOHLS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thirty friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Otto Schuetz of 34 Cooper street last evening to celebrate the birthday of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hugo Kohls. As a reminder of the occasion they presented Mrs. Kohls with a handsome colonial rug.

Games were played, several musical numbers were rendered and an exhibition given of the new Valencia dance by Mrs. Charles Schuetz.

The hostess served waffles, cake and coffee which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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ARRANGING DEBATE

Miss Emma Strickland to Rep-Thursday Afternoon.

Miss Emma Strickland, head of the debating club at the South Manchester High school, will represent the local school at a meeting of the Triangular Interscholastic Debating Club to be held Thursday afternoon in Middletown at 4 o'clock.

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debated. The three high schools in the competition are Meriden, Middletown and South Manchester. FOR HIGH SCHOOL Each school holds two legs on the John A. Dannaher silver loving cup

and this year's debates will settle Each school has two debating resent S. M. H. S. at Meeting teams, a negative and an affirma-The negative team always. debates on "foreign soil" while the affirmative team defends the home

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BINGHAM ARGUES TARIFF QUESTION

Answers Democrats' Attack on Measure-Points Out Advantages.

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- Speaking at a Republican rally held in Norwich idle men. Everyone knows that that ing to County Agent Southwick, last night, Senator Bingham made prophecy has not been fulfilled. On one of the most skillful and success a number of interesting references the contrary the number of idle ful. For the field meeting on Frito the tariff issue and took occasion men has been enormously reduced, day a measured acre of potatoes to point out some inconsistencies thanks to the operation of the Re- will be dug and weighed from one contained in the speec! of Con- publican tariff bill. gressman William A. Oldfield in New Haven, October 13:

"The visit to Connecticut of the Chairman of the National Democra- | bill were passed it would erect a "Anyone who either wants to see, tic Committee" said Senator Bing- Chinese Wall so high around this or doesn't believe it possible to lent attacks which he has made on the protective tariff and his desire to secure the passage of a Democratie free trade massage of a Democratie free trade massage of a DemocraRepublican Tariff law went into efPlans are also made to visit the

of Darien They were married at teresting at this time to recall the opposition made by Congressman Oldfield to the passage of the present Fordney-McCumber Republican protective tariff bill. In 1922 when this tariff bill was pending the present chairman of the Democratic National Committee stood upon the floor of the House of Representatives and warned the American people of the dire calamities which he was sure would befall them under this law. He insisted that the however, that in 1924 the total rates were so high as to be in fact prohibitive and that the bill would | had to cross these 'oceans of fire' so | Vermont | Certified | Green | Mounshould have to levy direct taxes or issue bonds in order to meet the running expenses of the government. What are the facts?

"The facts are that under the last two years of the Underwood-Simmons Democratic tariff all we collected at the custom houses was \$562,000,000.00 in duties which went toward the running expenses of the government. This, according to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee was to have been wiped out by the new Republican tariff. Instead of that we find that during the last two years of the operation of the Republican tariff measure it has yielded in duties \$1,116,000,000.00 or nearly twice as much as the Democratic tariff. Instead of causing us to levy more direct taxes or issue bonds it

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then admitted that there were Letween four and five million men out of employment, without money Republican tariff bill should be- of Louis L. Grant, Buckland. come a law the number would be

told us that if the Republican tariff nearest guesses. country as to make it impossible for grow, five hundred bushels on an foreign nations to sed their goods acre should be on hand and confect "the Atlantic and Pacific storage barns on this farm and in-What are the facts? The Republican tariff bill went into effect Sept. storage will be visited. 22, 1922. In 1923 the total volume of our foreign trade exports and imports which had to use the 'great highways of commerce' anmounted to \$7,595,000.000.00. Perhaps you will say that the tariff law had not graphically depicted by the chairand in 1925 it was \$8,138,000 .increased and the prediction of has proven to be false.

"In view of these things it is amazing that the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the leader of the Democrats in the Senate of the United States should boldly propose that as soon as they can they will make a material reduction in the tariff. A reduction so serious as to make a diffor us to realize that their views regarding tariff matters have been Local Druggists proved by the facts to be mistaken. It is to be hoped that the predictions of the chairman of the Demo-Simple Home Treatment That cratic National Committee with re-

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New Haven, Oct. 19. - Henry B. Sumner, a Rocky Hill architect, to- | South End, here, some time ago. A gard to the complexion of the next | day filed a voluntary petition; lia- | Federal court jury made the award Congress turn out to be equally bilities, \$1,394; assets, \$3,829. lafter a trial, completed yesterday.

A potato field meeting to demon-"Again the chairman of the strate that large yields of potatoes Democratic National Committee can be grown in Hartford County when quality seed and proper methods are used; is announced by County Agent Ben Southwick of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This with which to feed and clothe their meeting, to which any one interestfamilies or educate their children. ed is welcome, will be held Friday He predicted, however, that if the afternoon October 22, at the farm

Mr. Grant is the largest potato afternoon. increased to eight or ten million grower in Connecticut, and accordof Mr. Grant's best fields. A guessing contest on the yield of this acre "Again the chairman of the is scheduled for 1:30 P. M. Cash Democratic National Committee prizes are offered for the three

into our ports. He said that if the | vince themselves" says Mr. Grant.

that high quality seed potatoes is securing good yields.

acres of potatoes from every select home here. certified seed that he secured directly from northern growers. His seed included one strain of New York Certified seed and three strains of tains. Five acres of Cobblers that man of the Democratic National he grew were also from Vermont Committee was \$8,200,000,000.00 | Certified seed. During the last half of September, Mr. Grant visited per-000.00 In other words the volume sonally some of the very best seed of our foreign trade has steadily potato growers in New York, Vermont and Maine. He drove 2,000 'oceans of fire' and 'no commerce' miles in doing this but considers ing. Mrs. Kennedy is a niece of the trip well worth the expense in time and money.

Mr. Grant started digging in September a field he estimated was the several days at the home of her sispoorest that he had. He was happi- ter, Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. ly surprised by securing from this field a yield of fully 350 bushels family spent the week-end as guests per acre. In 1925 he raised 72 acres of Mr. Wood's brother, Thomas of Green Mountains potatoes from Wood, at Bethel, Conn. which he harvested 23,000 bushels. His yields this year will more than met on Sunday evening, Philip ference of some six billions of dol- equal those that he secured last Welles was the leader and the sublars in the amount paid for manu- year. He does not attribute good ject was "The Constitution." factured articles. They are inviting | yields of potatoes to luck, but to | William C. Monaghan and David the discontented western farmers good seed, good fertilization and to join with them in this attack on | very thorough spraying. "Anyone "Orientals" held in Boston on Satthe prosperity of the East, They interested in potatoes can learn urday. are perfectly consistent in fighting something worthwhile by attending for the old-fashioned Democratic this Potato Field Day," says Mr. idea of free trade or tariff for Southwick, Agricultural Agent of revenue only, but it is important the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

ZANE GREY FEATURE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and

daughter, Edith, motored to Goshen last Saturday to visit Mrs. Adams's father, J. F. Wooster. They re-

turned Sunday evening. The Junior Y. M. C. A. or Friendly Indians, motored to Hartford through the kindness of their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, and Frank W. Congdon, and entertained four groups of Friendly Indians at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. The boys enjoyed a dinner at Hartford and returned about 2 o'clock in the

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burnham of Burnside had a son, their second, born to them on last Tuesday, Columbus Day. Mrs. Burnham was formerly Miss Gladys Miller. Work has been begun on remodeling the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse. A cellar will be dug and a heater installed. An electric pump will supply the building with water.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger, of this place, and Gilbert Lyman, of Hartford, were married by the from its entertainment values. It "The Country Store," an innovation is taking charge of the married of Darien. They were married at Oceans might just as soon be oceans spect the potato machinery. Mr. the church where he preaches. Only ing of the West that rip-roaring and so popular that the mere menof fire instead of the great high- Grant uses to increase his labor | their immediate families were ways of commerce as God intended. efficiency. A large tobacco shed present. They left by automobile der clashed in a desperate struggle Then there will be two features. that is being remodeled for potato for a short wedding trip to Ver for supremacy with the forces of The first will be "The Enchanted mont. They will reside at Myrtle outlawry. Those were the days Hill" with Jack Holt in the star lar meeting and social at the chap-Mr. Grant is firmly convinced street, Hartford, upon their return.

Erwin F. Stoughton, salesman for the most important essential for the Burr Nursery, who has been in the South for several months, spent This year Mr. Grant grew fifty the week-end with his family at his

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue, of Millers Falls, Mass., at-laction, which has been skillfully "A Surprise." What this will be no tended the wedding of Miss Madge Smith and Dr. C. McLean Kennedy, at North Adams on Saturday morn- the advantage of extra-ordinary big time vaudeville will occupy the Mr. and Mrs. Bradley. Miss Mildred MacCallum of

Springfield, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and

The Christian Endeavor society Stiles attended the outing of the

GETS \$1,100 SALVAGE FEE. laven Towing Company has bee awarded \$1,100 for salvaging the Steamship Company, after that vessel went aground on the reefs of

CIRCLE ATTRACTION

"Forlorn River", His Latest Story, to Be Shown Tonight and Tomorrow.

Tonight at the Circle ought to witness a turnout of Zane Grey fans and that means a legion in Manchester. Grey's masterpiece Forlorn River" is the feature of a well balanced picture bill. For the past ten years there has been doubt in the minds of managers here which of the western authors was the most popular here. It was between Curwood and Grey and Grey won out because the movie house attracted more with his name than did the same manager with Curwood. We can only judge the future by the past so it is safe Miss Adeline Burger, daughter of

Here is a swift, exciting romance-drama that has much of in- Sanson has arranged an unusual single folks. Each is to furnish onethe average so-called western.

of adaptation and staging. The through it. picture is a thing of speed and edy moments. In addition, it has scenic settings, for it was filmed against the rugged background of Zion National Park, Utah.

Lobsters make love to their mates much as do hun.ans, according to an English scientist.

MEIGHAN'S BIG PLAY STILL PACKS 'EM IN

ity-Last Showing Tonight; er, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Tomorrow's Big Bill.

And still they come around to "The Theater Magnificent" a really the week-end at home. appropriate name for the State, to see Thomas Meighan in the greatest picture or his career "Tin Gods." There is a sharp division of opinion between the hundreds who saw this picture Sunday and last night as to whether Tom Meighan or Renee Adoree is the better in this wonderplay. The men vote for the actress and the women for Tom which | Monday. is as it should be. Tonight will be the last time the feature will be shown at the head of a full pro- evening and furnished part of the gram of pictures and it would be program. to say that all the old friends of these who came too late and had meeting of Coventry Grange, No. well to profit by the experiences of | Zane Grey will be on hand either to wait at previous showing in this 75 P. of H. During the lecture hours

For tomorrow Manager Jack terest to moviegoers quite apart big program. There will be first half hour program. Mrs. Foster Hall and violent periods in the upbuild- bounds here. It is so well known single people. era when the forces of law and or- tion of the name brings them out. in the Pond Hill district. when a quick trigger and a fast role. Your old friend Noah Beery, el. horse were a man's best friends | the great character actor is also Because of this historic signifi- in the cast. It is a Peter B. Kyne cance, "Forlorn River" has an story and has already been read guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. heroic flavor usually lacking in and loved by millions of Ameri- Haven, cans. The other feature will be 'The George C. Hull, the scenarist, Romance of a Million Dollars" a and John Waters, the director, regular melodrama of the old have done full justice to Mr. Grey's school. It's exciting, unusual and original story, both in the matter has a pretty love story running

But that is not all. On the same suspense, bristling with dramatic bill with all of this there will be balanced with some excellent com- one but those in the secret know. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2:ate stage and the feature picture will be Coleen Moore in "It Must Be Love."

> reckoned among necessary habili- ers out of employment and ruined ments for commercial travelers in dozens of coal operators, it was an-South America.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Jr. and three children of Harrison, N. Y., motored up to spend the "Tin Gods" Grows in Popular- week-end with Mrs. Bennett's moth-Mrs. Alton Taylor and son, Al-

ton, spent Sunday at Mrs. Arthur B. Porter's. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford was home over the week-end. Miss Gladyce Orcutt, teacher at Lincoln School, spent the week-end

with her parents. Miss Doris Gowdy was home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and

family visited at J. E. Kingsbury Coventry Grange, No. 75 P. of H. visited Andover Grange, Monday

Thursday evening is the regular thore will be a competitive propeople and Miss Lillian Ayer, the

Whooping cough has broken out Friday evening the Christian Endeavor Society will hold their regu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and son from Worcester, were week-end

The fellowship visitation campaign starts tomorrow. Everyone in town is to be called upon during the next two weeks.

TO PROBE BAD SLUMP

IN OHIO COAL MINING Columbus, O., Oct. 19 .- Genuine- trouble that exists. y alarmed by the unstable condition of the coal mining business in state know it and that is why every Ohio, a committee of 21 representa- druggist hereabout is having such tive businessmen from all parts of the state, selected by the Ohio your stomach keeps you feeling mis-State Chamber of Commerce, shortly will launch a probe of the causes of the depression in the industry Frock coats and silk hats are that has thrown thousands of minnounced here today.

GETS COMPENSATION. Edward Cunningham of Ellington won his claim suit against the Richardson Coal Company and has been awarded \$24 compensation for two weeks. The respondent has also been ordered to reimburse Cunningham to the extent of \$40 for hospi-

tal expenses. Cunningham was recently severely injured when he was crushed against a wall by a large truck which was cranked while in gear.

YALE NAVAL UNIT HAS

EXCESS OF APPLICANTS. New Haven, Oct. 19 .- More than two applications were received for every possible position in the new Yale naval training unit and the unit is under way with sixty members. Only freshmen are permitted to take the course and they must sign up for four years.

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a tremendous demand for it. If erable, start to make it strong and healthy today-one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin is guaranteed by Magnell Drug Co .- and all druggists to help you more than anything you ever tried or money back .- Adv.

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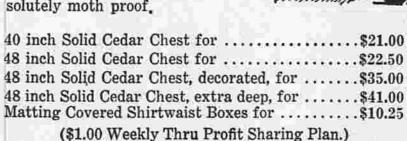
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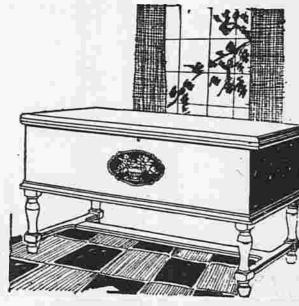
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TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1926.

MARIE.

A charming lady, this Marle of Gracious and tactful and human, and very, very wise, she is that almost unbelievable entity, a queen who is also a woman of the world. Queens are such stodgy, stuffy, dowdy, self conscious and stupid persons, as a rule, that this particular queen might almost have come out of a fairy

tale, she is so different. Why, she acts, in the trying circumstances of her visit, just preearth more can one say for her than

Anyway, in the few hours since she landed on American soil, Queen American heart toward royaltywas some stunt!

DOCTORS' LICENSES,

Whether or not the Connecticut law authorizing the State Department of Health to cancel the licenses of physicians without preliminary hearing is, in all its aspects, a wise and just law may still perhaps, be open to debate. But it is gratifying that the United States supreme court has declined jurisdiction in the matter and decided that in any event the control of this commonwealth and not subject to interference by federal au-

Even if, in a well intended and generally useful law, there may lie possibilities of abuse or injustice in special cases, the right to make mistakes in the course of legal experimentation is an essential one if the states are to be self governing. statutes, unless we are to abandon the idea of state's rights altogether. must be limited to very definite con-

to prohibit the teaching of evolution or that of the state of Tennestific book ought to be as inviolable as the right of the state of Connecfirst degree murder and providing Wagner. the death penalty.

It was not to organize a single state, with equal laws in all its for the renegade candidate. components, that the American Union was established-else in never would have been established.

preme court is going to take the That country adopted the strictest same view of the eighteenth amend- kind of a prohibitory law in 1914. ment that it has taken of the sub- It did not work as well as was ex- help them. ject of interference with Connecti- pected and was amended. It has cut's medical license law-that the been amended time and again since. amendment is nothing in the world Instead of doing away with the use but interference with the inherent of alcohol it fostered bootlegging rights of the states, and so incompatible with the body of the consti- has done in this country. At last tution and, therefore, void. And it was decided to put the matter up the court will be as indubitably to the people in the form of a refright in that case as it is in the present one.

BIG AFFA;RS.

world's trade and prosposing measures for aleviation of the unsettlement brought about by the war.

international bankers of many coun- Norwegians are an "inferior" peotries have been conferring as to ple. They will have the job of ways and means of restoring the their life to make that explanation world to what Warren Harding stick. called normalcy. The manifesto in question is the outcome of these conferences and it advocates return to freedom of trade and traffic. It a group of once notable figures in is signed by important financial per- the Soviet regime of Russia atsonages of Austria, Belgium, tempted to stage a demonstration Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Ger- in opposition to the Stalin crowd many, Great Britain, Holland, Hun- that now controls the destinies of

Bank of New York, J. P. Morgan, control. J. J. Mitchell, president of the Merchants Trust Company of Illinois of an American community, to and Melvin A. Taylor, president of arouse a very lively interest in the

of such standing as these ciate one statement made by Max should be definitely committed to Eastman, probably the American such an enterprise is enormously best informed on Russian affairs. significant. Not only is it very In an article in the New York Times certain that they are acting not for Eastman declares that the entire an occasional banking house but Communist party of Russia, includfor the dominant financial interests | ing both the Trotzky "outs" and the of the country, but it is practically Stalin "ins," numbers less than one quite as certain that their decisions million persons. The population must go a long way toward laying of Russia is supposed to be somedown the lines of the future foreign | thing more than one hundred and policy of this government. It is thirty millions. all very well to cry out against the influence of the money power in government, but when the money thing whatever to do with its conpower, so-called, begins to go into trol. the business of making treaties, world wide, for the good of the world's economic health, it is not regarding the present red regime possible to ignore and it will be difficult to resist its advocacies.

dom-and actually the disinterest- out any voice or permitted interedness-of these stewards of the est, direct or indirect, for every one nation's capital will have a hundred who is given so much as a vote. times as large an influence in shaping America's attitude toward Europe, in the next five years, as all the windy isolationists that the sage brush country and city slums can send to Congress.

HONEYED WORDS,

If you care to read sweet words about a candidate of one party cisely as some tens of thousands of printed in newspapers of another well bred, right hearted, sunny party, find a copy of any Democratic American women would be sure to New York state newspaper and per- for the war debt settlement terms act, in similar case. And what on use the admiring article practically offered by this country. certain to appear therein concerning Mr. Cristman of Herkimer.

Mr. Cristman is not a Democrat. In the Herkimer point of view and Marie has actually endeared her- by the criterion of past performself to the American people. And ances he rates a Republican. He that, when you really consider the has run for office, in the past years, they don't understand what they're ultimate, secret attitude of the as a Republican-and when he did no Democratic newspaper in his part of the Empire state, or in any other part of it, gushed over his loveliness. But this year these Cristman, who is also a candidate tries something else. for the senate.

They find him such a kindly man, such a likable man, such a strong man with the upstate drys-so imof its medical practice is the affair of their own party to vote for Cristman instead of for Wagner.

All of which is accounted for by the fact that the more votes Cristwill be a Republican vote that will vented from over-hearing it. be diverted from Senator Wads-

their own candidate, for themselves knew w. stitutional provisions, and such to vote for, and they have Cristman. things as control of medical licenses to be voted for by as many dumb by no means come in that category. Republicans as can be induced to do liberal to France.

so. Cristman of course has no more chance of being elected than see to jail the possessor of a scien- But if he can be sufficiently boosted has the Grand Lhama of Thibet. the Democrats hope that enough tatives Burton and Crisj, Richard ticut to adopt a statute defining to defeat Wadsworth and elect dry Republicans will vote for him Olney and Edward N. Hurley.

their newspapers have developed ed on every cent America's debtors

NORWAY GOES WET.

Norway is senior to the United Some day the United States su- States in the matter of prohibition. as it's sure to do. Swanson, Caraand general law breaking, just as it erendum. The referendum was held yesterday. Its result is the expression of an overwhelming sentiment against prohibition. In con-There is to be given to the world sequence thereof it is the plan of tomorrow a manifesto signed by an the Norwegian cabinet to repeal knew he couldn't get it-in Alaimmensely powerful group of the the prohibitory statute and start bama. world's financiers, concerning the over again on some saner method of control of the liquor problem.

drys may dismiss this matter with For three or four months great a shrug and the intimation that the

NINETY-AND-NINE Two weeks ago Leon Trotzky and pose, which manifestly was in the detective agency.

Among the signers are said to nature of a bloodless revolution. be Gates W. McGarrah and Albert They have now formally capitulated H. Wiggin, of the Chase National to the power of the little group in

It is not possible, in this kind the First National Bank of Chicago. affairs of Russia. But very few That American financial leaders persons indeed can fail to appre-

Much less than one per cent of the people of the country have any-

This is a factor, above all other factors, to be borne in mind when with relation to permanency. No government can stand for long in It is highly probable that the wis- which ninety-nine persons are with-

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 19.-Senator Swanson is the latest solon to return from Europe with an account of the old world's lack of gratitude

Unlike Senators Harrison and Caraway, who came back as mad as hornets, the Virginia senator is hurt rather than angry.

He makes some allowances for the Europeans, particularly the French, on the ground that, with the exception of a few financiers.

Swanson also lets this cat out of the bag:

Europeans are wrought up, for one reason, because the American fournals which are rooting for debt commissioners were trying to Wagner as United States senator tell this country one thing, while are full of honeyed words for Mr. the European debt negotiators were trying to tell their respective coun-

> In the case of France, for example, Ambassador Berenger went home prepared to say he had made an excellent bargain.

Simultaneously the American mensely more account a man than commissioners, apparently afraid of anybody had understood before, It's being blamed here for over-generalmost-but not quite-a wonder osity, as Swanson points out, werassuring the United States that they had exacted from France the last copper it was possible to get without bankrupting her.

Perhaps this latter story would have been all right for tome conman gets the better for Wagner, for sumption, the Virginian thinks, ... absolutely every one of those votes the French could have been pre-

In there if yo of rapid transmission and no can oranip it couldn't be kept by I d up on the site of What is really happening in New the water, but was pro abily called York, with relation to the senator- to France and published under sig Federal interference with local ship is that the Democrats are running a two-to-one combination public can be much criticized for against Wadsworth. They have assuming that the commissioner by were talking about.

After : "! it wasn't very eas? for Barenger to get himself believed when he s id the terms were most

The commission Swanson finds fault which consists of: Secretaries Mellon. Kellogg and Hoover, Senator Smoot, Represen-

Senator Smoot, out of the whole group, has been most frequent an i emphatic in declaring hat, in every Hence the loving regard which instance the commission has insist-

> were able to return to 'ier. Smoot, consequently, seems .ikely to be the main object of the fault finders' attack when the subject comes up in Congress next winter, way and Harrison are all cocked and primed and there are some others who can be depended on to

Smoot, however, is a good fighter.

Senator Goff is another statesman who's going to Europe-0.1 his way now-but it's understood he's going in the hope of benefiting | tan: his health rather than to study international relationships.

Senator Underwood of Alabama has bought an estate in Virginia. Politicians see a deal of significance in this Underwood's term expires next March. He wasn't a cadidate for a

The dope is that he's going to move into the Old Dominion state, live there for a couple of years, es-It is conceivable that American tablishing a residence, and run for the Senate from Virginia.

If it's true, it's a challenge to

Feast day of St. Peler of Alcantara, who as a youth entered a convent of Discalced Franciscans.

Actual end of American Revolumany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Switzerland and the United
States.

That now controls the destinies of tion and surrender of Cornwallis at ter crowds, all quite oblivious to hometown choir... Girls who studthat now controls the destinies of tion and surrender of Cornwallis at ter crowds, all quite oblivious to hometown choir... Girls who studthat great if demoralized nation
Yorktown, Va., 1781.

Birthday of John Adams and of William John Burns of the Burns
William John Burns of the Burns
Thousand Revolution

The crowds, all quite oblivious to hometown choir... Girls who studthe gargantuan task that stops nelthe gargantuan task that stops nelthe foam on the river.

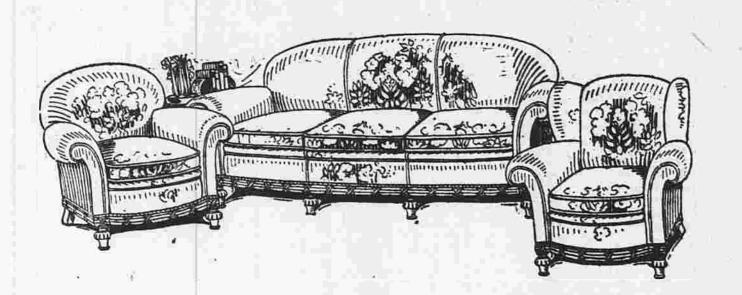
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FALL FASHIONS for the HOME

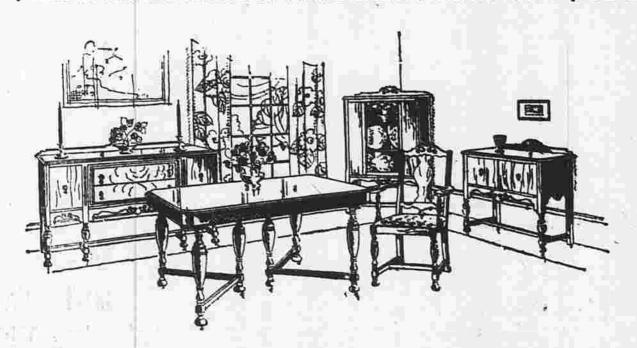
PALE yellow moon. Frost on the pumpkins. A cheery fire crackling on the hearth. Your favorite book and a friendly lamp. That's living!

Now, more than ever, one appreciates a good home. Good furniture helps make them. And good furniture—the very newest fashions for fall—need not be costly as a glance below will show. These are typical Watkins values marked at Watkins Brothers usual low prices.



Note the excellent design of this suite. It has a carved, swell front base and is upholstered all around with a distinctive, new Jacquard velour-in two tones of taupe with rose background! Watkins plan of home furnishing makes it possible to buy as many pieces of this suite as you desire. The three pieces sketched, on easy terms

Another popular priced suite, covered with a combination of Jacquard velour and plain velour to match, comes in a steel gray color with rose background. Select as many pieces as you need. Davenport, wing chair and club chair, on easy terms



The season of entertaining-Thanksgiving-Christmas-and all the other special dinner parties-is on. You'll want your dining room furnished in good taste. A new Early English suite we've just unpacked is of heavy, sturdy lines, typical of the period. It is in antique walnut finish over American walnut and gumwood. You may select just as many pieces as your room will accommodate. 66 inch buffet, extension table, semi-closed china, arm chair and 5 side chairs, on easy terms

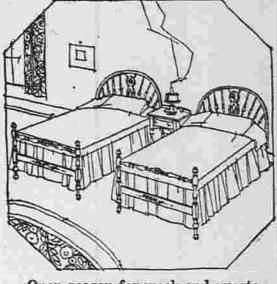
For the smaller room we would suggest another new suite we have in Huguenot walnut finish over walnut and gumwood. This suite is of light, graceful design, so particularly suited to the smaller home. Extension table, 60 inch buffet, server, arm chair and 5 side chairs, on easy terms

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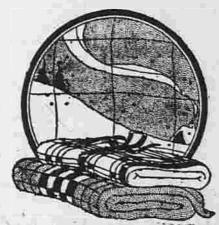




Open season for week-end guests now, too. Instead of going towards the shore or mountains they'll be heading for some cozy home these cool nights. These bedroom suites are suited for any bedroom in the

An attractive Huguenot walnut finished suite (made of American walnut and gumwood, highly figured), is in a soft, dull waxlike finish. You may select as many pieces as you wish, although the complete four pieces-bow-end bed, 48 inch dresser, vanity and chest of drawers, on easy terms costs only \$199

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Funeral Directors.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Scattered notes from a ramble about Manhat-

The subway workers at mid- nibbles a sandwich, drinks a swig night! . . . Like some weird crea- of coffee from a thermos bottle and tion of an ultra-modernist painter ducks back again to become a Along the streets, a parade of giant shadow Over all broods a feelcranes moving about like awkward ing of unreality and incredibility giraffes.... Bending their necks which only the dawn can change. in and out of black pits, grabbing a mouthful of earth and rock and hoisting it Up and down in the renomination. It's no secret that he darkness, like shadow-enshrouded monsters come to haunt the streets by night.

> A mile of blinking electric lights, tied end to end, swinging over the caverns that gape like dragons' mouths-dragons spitting a stream of electric fire through the darkness.... And, under the street, through the night Metropolitan are either on their way home or miners burrowing for that intan-

out of sight Only the clatter girls from Germany ... And young erishly.

Now and then the figure rises ... He opens a lunch pail and

The grand opera chorus being whipped into shape on the second floor of the Metropolitan Opera House.... Between curtains and glazed windows only the head of the conductor may be seen from the opposite sidewalk.... The head bobs and dodges, and as it whirls about sounds of a hundred voices or more come rather mistfly above the roar of the street It is the on their way to a night club..... Few of these stop They are A few night loiterers line along too busy hailing taxis.... But a The autumn winds, rushing, the guard rail; and try to fathom small crowd of Italians stand along Waft the leaves that are serest; the pit below.... Now and then a the curbstone, most of them hum- But our flower was in flushing flare reveals a dozen men jogged ming the music in a little chorus When blighting was nearest. about by the kicking trip-hammers, of their own... Upstairs, just over moving about on little cars and the street, a hundred ambitions are Fleet foot on the corre', wading through the water which being realized From the four Sage counsel in cumber, seeps up through the rocky earth. quarters of the globe they have Red hand in the foray, On the street taxis flit with thea- come Girls who sang in the How sound is thy slumber!

and bang of steam-hammers..... men, middle-aged men, aging men. Only the screeching of the crane as Gathered one flight up workit dips and rises.... Only the ing, night on night.... Until that strings of electric lights.... But evening when the lights of the great below the street, far under the side- gold horseshoe flare on again and walk, the black shadows move fev- they can come on stage becostumed. ... And write home afterward of the thrill of a Metropolitan first

from the hole and becomes a man. night.... Even in the chorus. GILBERT SWAN. Old Masters

He is gone on the mountain, He is lost to the forest, Like a summer-dried fountain, When our need was the sorest. The font, reappearing, From the raindrops shall bor TJW, But to us comes no cheering. To Duncan no morrow! moving black figures toiling hour when all good theatergoers The hand of the reaper Takes the ears that are hoary, But the voice of the wesper Wails manhood in glory,

At the hour of going to press it is rumored that Babe Ruth has turned_professional.

Stormed Headlines you never see: BOOTHS STORMED, THOUSANDS OF VOTERS TURNED AWAY.

Scientists say the people of Mars have feet like shovels so they can dig in winter. We've seen some folks who'd never get frost-bite there.

Two small islands have been set aside in the Columbia river as a bird refuge. (Use this on your friends.)

black shirts, red flags, white sheets. clent to remove every hard corn, Sunday sports at Pittsburgh were soft corn, or corn between the toes, barred by a blue law dating back and the foot calluses, without soreto 1794. It ought to be pretty yel- ness or irritation .- Adv. low by now.

THE DOUBLE LIFE

"I thought Monty had enough to Lying isn't one of my tailings. last 'im a lifetime."

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, We wonder what the sun spots instantly that corn stops hurting. will have to do with the crime wave then shortly you lift it right off

with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle Popular colors of government: of "Freezone" for a few cents, suffi-

HE'S PROFICIENT

Baxter-You misjudge me, ûzur. Mrs. Baxter-It certainly isn't "He did, but he led a double It's one of your pronounced successes .- Answers.

foothold in the Far East.

more important tribes.

guese route and the only other

way it had come. The Portuguese

captured all but 18 of the 234 men

who had started on the Victoria.

Tomorrow: Early strugggles for

It was announced today that the

business men's classes on Tuesday

one class to meet from 7 to 8.30 in

received by Director E. H. Chaney

H. Mitchell of Glastonbury and

A gym class for women will be

LOVE "CASCARETS"

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a

bad cold, sour stomach.

constipation

Most of the ills of childhood are

caused by a sour, disordered stom-

become cross, listless, irritable,

feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a

gentle cleansing of the bowels-but

don't try to force a nauseating dose

of oil into the little one's already

sick stomach-it is cruel, needless

sweeten the stomach and put the

liver and bowels in a pure, healthy

Full directions for children and

Mothers can rest easy after-giv-

ing this gentle, thorough laxative which costs only 10 cents a box at

grown-ups in each package.

any drug store .- Adv.

and old-fashioned.

Get a 10-cent box now.

FOR THE BOWELS

SICK CHILDREN

Eighteen women have

circumnavigation of the globe.

the Philippines.

quired blood-brothers and

OFFERED \$500 TO FIND 'KIDNAPERS'

Stenographer Swears Mrs. McPherson Offered Fee to Continue Faking Job.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 .- Miss Bernice Morris, secretary to R. A. Mc-Kinley, a blind attorney, who was alleged to have negotiated with Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson to and a man and woman to pose as her kidnappers, today emphatically feclared that her statements furnished to the district attorney's office were not made under duress.

Defense attorneys yesterday declared the young woman had been taken to the district attorney's office and told that it was necessary or her to make certain statements. Was Offered \$500.

Miss Morris occupied the witness stand practically all day yesterday. She testified that Mrs. McPherson offered her \$500 if she would carry on the plans of McKinley after the latter had been killed in an automobile accident.

The witness also said that Mrs. McPherson had offered \$1,500 if McKinley could find a shack similar to the one in which she had said she had been held captive.

For in that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted .- educational campaign in local pa-

we have approached near enough to it with advertising of his own and the forbidden fruit to look at it helps him do it. Under certain and admire.-Margaret Percival. | conditions it even shares the ex-

BIG COMPANY HELPS OUR MERCHANTS KEEP BUSINESS AT HOME

How one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country cooperates with their dealers to keep local business in the hands of local concerns, was interestingly brought RETAIL FOOD PRICES out in a talk with one of our leading tire merchants last week.

The company to which he pointed particularly for its work in this direction is The United States Rubber Company, which has perhaps gone further along these lines than any other tire concern.

There are several reasons, aside from the very good point of keeping home money at home, why our own local tire stores are the logical place to buy tires rather than the mail order houses

Tires need looking after by an experienced tire man. He must have a well equipped and well stocked shop and be able to tell whether a tire is doing its work properly, and if not, why not.

For instance, an expert tire man can tell whether tires are wearing unduly because of the wheels being out of alignment and can correct the trouble in time.

If improperly equalized brakes are causing tire wear, the tire man can tell that and warn the owner. This sort of service you cannot expect when you buy tires from

mail order houses. The United States Tire Company started eleven years ago to educate people to their interest in supporting the legitimate home town tire dealer.

In addition to running its own pers without interruption for eleven consecutive years, the Company en-The time for reasoning is before courages the dealer to supplement

pense of the dealer's own advertis-17 Centuries' Struggle Recent improvements in produc ion methods now enable the United Philippines Background States Rubber Company to market, through the local dealers, tires of

known quality, bearing the Com-

pany's trade mark and full warranty, for as little money or even-

September Figures Show In-

"nearly one-third of one per cent."

since September, 1925, the Depart-

ment of Labor announced today.

than 54 1-2 per cent. since Septem-

Eggs topped the list of food arti-

cles that increased in price during

to fifteen per cent. Potatoes in-

During the month the average

cost of food increased in the follow-

ing cities: Philadelphia and Ro-

chester, 3 per cent.; Bridgeport,

New York, 2 per cent.: Boston, Buf-

falo, Fall River, Manchester, N. H.

New Haven, Portland, Me., Provi-

TRACKS IN NEW YORK

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Rail-

oad transportation facilities were

crippled here today by a landslide

which swept down upon the tracks

at Clear Waters Cut, a mile north

Earth and rocks covered the rails

which were carried adrift from the

No injuries were reported, how

All trains were being held at this

point, and rerouted over the Wall

Kill Valley railroad to Campbell

Hall, and from there over the Erie

to Cornwall, where they again meet

Milk lines were badly delayed.

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic back-sches, headaches, and dizziness

are symptoms of this condition.

are symptoms of this condition.
Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition.

dition. Scarcely a nook or ham-

let anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. Ask your

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diaretic to the Kianeys

Faster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. H. Phillips

So. Manchester Store

Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

Snider's Catsup

21c

SPECIAL Oldest and Best.

Post Toasties

3 for 25c

Maxwell House

Coffee

2 lbs. \$1.00

Nuf Sed.

Macaroon Snaps

2 lbs. 35c

neighbor!

creased eight per cent.

dence, 1 per cent.

Highland

he main line.

Trim!

Keep in

LANDSLIDE BLOCKS

less than the cost of mail order The Philippine question has been on each sucked and drank th tires or off-brand tires of uncertain raised again at Washington, fol- other's blood. Of course, this made lowing Carmi Thompson's survey them "blood relations." The Spanof the islands for the president, lards celebrated mass upon landing This is the second of a series of and the natives were baptized. six articles giving the vital story Thus Christianity gained its first of Philippine development. AGAIN ON UP TREND

By PAUL HARRISON. NEA Service Writer.

The story of the Philippines is "Christianized" Cebus, disgusted one of seventeen centuries of concrease of August of One filet, a seemingly hopeless struggle Magellan's men, killed 35 and marked by difference that were religious, racial, geographical. Ig-Washington, Oct. 19 .- The retail norance and misunderstanding cost of food is again on the up- were their heritage, isolation and ful Mohammedan city of Brunel. September prices were foreign oppression the handicaps 1 3-4 per cent, higher than in Au- that made real progress virtually

gust, but there was a decrease of impossible. In seventeen centuries the Filipinos were not able to advance be- islands and visited the rajas of the yond a state of savagery. Yet, in Food prices have increased more the last 25 years, under the control of the United States. people have advanced more than

in the 1700 years previous. The real, vital story of the cha-September, the increase amounting ctic struggle in that distant archione now remaining went back the pelage is little known. Found by Chinese.

Magellan, intrepid Spanish mariner, usually is accredited with the but it finally won through to Sediscovery of the Philippines. He ville, and thus completed the first found them in 1521, but wheient Chinese records show that fully 13 centuries before that time the existence of the archipelago was known to the Orient. Chinese navigators, perhaps blown from their course while cruising about Borneo, found the islands and wrote of the strange peoples they found

It was not, however, until China overthrew its Mongol rulers and established the Ming dynasty, and Thursday will be combined into about 1368, that close relations were established. China was pros- the School street gym. From perous under the Mings, and the to 8.30 gymnastic and physical vellow hand of the Chinese mer- training will be given and from 8 chant closed upon the trade of the to 8.30 basketball practice will be islands with a hold that never has held. Communications have been been relinquished.

Alarm is expressed that the Chi- from various Y. M. C. A. units herenese today control the lion's share abouts and he is desirous of formof Philippine commerce. Small ing a team here to compete with wonder-they have devoted 17 them. centuries to acquiring it.

The sea route from Europe the Far East was discovered in Leon Foreman of Grove street won 1487 by Bartholomew Diaz, a Por- turkeys at the whist held in the tuguese. Thus, as a discoverer of West Side Rec on Saturday evethe archipelago, Megellan ranks a ning. Two more turkeys will be poor third. But since he lost his, given away at a setback party tolife in exploring it, he probably de- morrow evening. serves full credit.

Charles the Fifth of Spain, in started on next Monday afternoon Magellan take a trip down the coast of been signed up so far but there is America in the hope of finding a room for more. way to the east by way of the west. The Portuguese had copyrighted their African route and something mysterious and violent seemed to happen to any strange boats that tried to round the cape.

Seeks Route East. So Magellan started out with five ships, lost two of them off South America, cleared the southern straits, entered the Pacific. starved for six months and found what is now the Philippine archipelago.

Two thousand warriors appeared, ready to resist the landing of the Spaniards. But everyone was triendly after the captain and the native potentate established 'blood compact." This quaint custom consisted of the wounding of ach, sluggish liver and constipated each chief in the breast, whereup- bowels. They catch cold easily,

Warmer Underwear

Men, wear Merode Union
Suits for all around satisfacslightest uneasiness-though they tion in fit and durability. cleanse the little one's system,

\$2 to \$4.50 Symington Shop

At the Center

Imported Holland Bulbs

For Planting in Oct. and Nov.

Early Single Tulips-All Varieties.

DARWIN'S GIANT TULIPS Every shade is carried in stock in large strong

Hyacinths

Pink, Blue, Rose, Pure White and many other rich

Narcissi or Daffodils

The brilliant blooms of the Narcissi appear from March until well into May.

No trouble to plant or cultivate. They take care of themselves-blossoming very early, just after snow

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS **HOLDS SOCIAL AFFAIR**

tend Noble Grands' Night

Past Noble Grands' night with Sunset Rebekah lodge proved a most successful social affair. More than 150 of the Rebekahs gathered in the banquet hall at 6:30 last Magellan fell before a Mactan evening and dld justice to a fine spear and died before he could supper arranged for by the supper write his memoirs. His newly accommittee. The menu included roast fresh

baked beans and brown ham. with such frailty in people whom salads, relishes, rolls and dessert. The tables were decorated in true Hallowe'en style, orange forced the rest from the island. and black predominating in the The Spaniards sailed down color scheme. The favors were tiny black cats, dressed in orange paper and concealing after dinner mints. They attended a cock fight, got in-Napkins were in keeping with the to a brawl afterward and were other decorations. Large baskets of forced to leave the city. This time autumn leaves were placed in both juvenile branch of the order to be they sailed back to the northern the banquet and lodge halls. The known as the Princes of Syracuse, balcony was banked with autumn which will be composed of the sons leaves and the three links, or Odd In exchange for cloth, they filled Fellow emblem, was worked out limit being twelve to eighteen. their ships with spices, gold and sandalwood. One ship, the Victoria, returned to Spain by the Portu-

committees had worked tirelessly compliments.

Smith of Stafford Springs and Mrs. members. Nellie Hutchison of New Haven, der with a membership of sixty-Secretary of the Odd Fellows, and three years each were in attendance Both ladies were called on for of Hartford; Fred Heubelein, of speeches and readily responded, Bridgeport; and Edward Schultz, of praising the ritualistic work per- Hartford. formed by the past Noble Grands. the delicious supper and social atmosphere which made it a pleasure to visit Sunset Rebekah lodge

officially or any other way. TEST ANSWERS

These answers are to the questions which appear on the comics

-President Calvin Coolidge. 2-Violinist. -Women's Christian Temperance Union.

4-Italian poet. 5-1915.

6-Annapolis. -Anthony Trollope. -Theodore Roosevelt. -Benito Mussolini. 10-Paul von Hindenburg.

IN 58TH CONVENTION

More Than 150 Members At. Grand Lodge Meets at New Acquits Man of Death He Britain With Delegates of 80 Lodges Present.

> New Britain, Oct. 19 .- The fiftywith 100 delegates on hand. An address of welcome was given | collision with a car driven by Mcby the mayor and later the Knights | Kay.

> initiated 72 past chancellors. Charles Andres, of Bridgeport, is slated to become grand chancellor under the influence of liquor and of at the session, being elevated from vice-chancellor.

Among business matters to be

taken up today will be the ratification of legislation passed by the surreme lodge, including a movemeut to establish in this state a of the knights, the membership age in colored lights. During the meal, The report of Arthur Mitchell, there was plano and violin music. grand chancellor, shows 10,938

Both the supper and decorating members, an increase of 125 in the year. Finances increased from \$8,in preparation for the event and 000 to \$15,852. L. Erwin Jacobs, the result brought them many of New Haven, historian, has compiled a history of the order after Guests who were present includ- two years' work. The history will ed District Deputy Miss Mary be printed and distributed among

wife of W. S. Hutchison, Grand Three charter members of the orformer residents of Manchester. today. They are George S. Deming,

> EARTHQUAKE FOLLOWS JAPANESE ERUPTION.

Tokio, Oct. 19 .- Violent earth fremors followed the volcanic eruption of Mount Tarumaye, on Hokkaido island, early today. Ashes thrown from the crater of the odcano settled over a wide area. No damage or casualties were reported.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE

Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Residence 693-2.

DRUNK-DRIVE KILLING NO CRIME, SAYS JURY

Caused While Intoxicated and Reckless.

Barnstable, Mass., Oct. 19 .eighth annual convention of the Douglas L. McKay, former New Connecticut Grand Lodge, Knights York associate police commissioner, of Pythias, met here today with 250 today stood acquitted by a jury of delegates from eighty subordinate a charge of manslaughter in conlodges attending. The Pythian Sis- nection with the death on Labor ters are in session at the same time | Day of Mrs. Mary K. Stockstrom, of St. Louis. Her automobile was in

> The jury, however, found McKay guilty of driving a motor car while reckless driving. On each of these charges, Judge Keaging imposed a

Tanlac Helps **Entire Family**

Mother of 3 Children Says Family Is In Better Health Than Ever Before. Claims Own Case Is Without Parallel.

'My oldest son ' nd myself were the invalids of the family," says Mrs. E. Guilbert, 81 Kings-ley St., Springfield, Mass. "When I was 20 years old I developed rheumatism that never left me until I began taking Tanlac. After my

last child was born I could not regain my strength. For 8 weeks I could not do a thing. I did not leave the house. My arms and legs swelled and pained me. There wasn't a spot on my body that did not ache. My stomach was always sour and burned like fire. We spent a lot of money in search of relief

when a friend recommended Tanlac. "I began to gain strength. I gained 6 pounds and colorreturned to my cheeks. Rheumatism vanished. Now I feel 100% better than ever before. No backache, no jumpy nerves or constipation. And what Tanlac did for me it did for my son. It gave him an appetite, strength, vitality and banished the dizziness that caused him so much suffering. He now has robust health." Made from roots, barks and herbs this

tonic gives amazing results. Get your first bottle from your druggist-now.

Sage-Allen & Co.

October Sale Of BLANKETS

Phone 119-3.

The Big Blanket Event

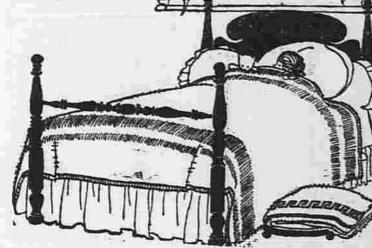
of the Year

Manufacturers' Samples

> Small Assortments

Some with slight

imperfections



Was there ever a woman who had all the blankets she wanted for her home? Here are hundreds of pairs, soft, warm, fine quality blankets, all at unusually special low prices for the sale.

All Wool Blankets

Size 60x84, in green, 12 only, \$8.35 Each

All white blankets

only,

66x80.

sortment,

Gray, rose and white blankets, size 72x84, 20 \$6.95 Each

All white blankets, 18 in the assortment. Size 72x84,

\$8.50 Each

Size 72x84, all white, 23 only, \$8.35 Each

Camel's Hair blankets, size

Blankets, size 70x80, in red with black borders, 4 only, \$12.00 Pair

All white blankets, size 72x84, 27 \$9.00 Each

\$4.49 Each

\$10.00 Each

Summer blankets, 72x74, in rose, 26

10 blankets, size 72x84. In maroon,

\$7.95 Each

size 81x84, for extra size 66x80 and 70x80. Blue, beds. 12 only in the astan, lavender, rose and peach, \$15.00 Pair

\$5.49 Each

Blankets in two sizes,

in blue, rose, lavender, tan and peach. 100 only in the assortment, \$7.95 Each

Size 60x80 blankets.

Plaid blankets, size 70x80. Blue, tan, gray, corn, lavender, rose,

corn, lavender, and rose. (50 pairs only)

Plaid blankets, size 72x84. Rose and lavender. 6 pairs only,

\$10.65 Pair Plaid blankets, size 72x84. Blue, tan,

\$12.00 Pair

\$16.95 Pair Extra long plaid blankets, size 72x90.

Rose and blue. 15 pairs only,

\$14.50 Pair



Answering some Questions about the Cord in United States Tires

since 1917.

Q-How important is cord in a tire? A-Cord provides the strength for the tire. It is the framework and the reinforcement which gives to the tire its form and structure. Rubber saturates, insulates and webs the cords together and supplies the tire with its wear-resisting surface.

Q-Who makes the cord for United States Tires? A-The superior cord used in United States Tires is made in the Winnsboro Mills at Winnsboro, South Carolina. These mills are controlled by the United States Rubber Company and have been,

Q-Why does the United States Rubber Compuny consider it advantageous to operate its

A-This is in keeping with the Company's policy of ensuring absolute uniformity and high quality in all the materials which go into its tires. For the same reason, the Company grows its own rubber on its great plantations in the Far East.

Q-Then, this cord from the Winnsboro Mills is uniform and of high quality? A-Yes. These one-product mills use machinery especially adapted to making cord for United

States Tires. The operators are specialists in their work and the entire energy of the mills is devoted to making the best tire cord that can be made. Q-How is the quality of the cord assured? A-Tests are made at each step in manufacture at



UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD

For sale by

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY So. Manchester Center St., cor. Winter

the mills. Further tests are made of each carload received at the tire factories. A third series of control tests are made periodically at the Central Textile Development Department, the Company's technical organization specializing in the devel-opment of cotton goods for the United States Rubber Company.



United States Rubber Company

Kirkman's Borax Soap BALLOON 5 for 25c

> Where There's Life— There's a Phillips Store"

One More Week.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Large heads of cab-bage, small or large quantities, Call, 265-15, FOR SALE-A three burner Mages

gas stove, gray finish, double lined. Only been used a short time. Call 712-12. FOR SALE-Coal stove, call at 142 Pine street, top floor.

FOR SALE-Glenwood combination coal and gas range, slightly used, terms if desired. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821 or 613.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, Ree truck load, \$9:00, \$9.75 split, V. Firpo, 97 Wells street, Phone 1540-2.

FOR SALE—Coal and gas stove combined. Reasonable. 137 Pearl street. Phone 1257.

FOR SALE-Antiques, davenport, herry top table, mirrors, chairs, ureaus; also first class repairing, refinishing, V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister St. FOR SALE-Dining room suite.

buffet, table and six chairs, Call 163 Eldridge street. FOR SALE-8 tube super set. In-

quire 58 Chestnut street. Apt. 8. FOR SALE-Combination range, as good as new, used only a short time. Will sell for 1-2 price, 9 piece dining room set, very reasonably, leaving town. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. Inquire 44 Hamlin street, Phone

FOR SALE-33 Buff Orphington Pullets for \$33. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike. Phone 886-12. FOR SALE—A nearly new large McGee range. Price reasonable. Inquire 108 Washington street.

FOR SALE-Mangle beets, Inquire F. P. Wetherell, Deming street, Tel.

FOR SALE-Fur coat, almost new, very reasonable. Telephone 413, FOR SALE-Green Mountain potatoes, delivered in five bushel lots; also 19 R. I. Red Pullets. C. W. Johnson,

Wapping, Tel. 92-12 FOR SALE-Pumpkins, squash, carrots, onions, apples. Philip Hoff-man, 469 Hillstown road, telephone

FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 a flats, on Florence and West Center favorite records once ag barrel at the mill, Call 970-5, Manchester, H. Silverstein, Bolton.

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

FOR SALE-Seasoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$13 per cord. Phone 106-2.

FOR SALE-Cider apples also a ew large heads of cabbage, Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 776-4. FOR SALE-Hard wood slabs saw-

ed stove length, \$12 per cord, Tele-phone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—West Side, single house, 7 rooms, all improvements, lot 125 feet front, excellent location, Price \$7500 Stuart J. Wasley, 827

EAST CENTER STREET-Single EAST CENTER STREET—Single FOR RENT—Second floor, five room flat, refir ished, 33 Cooper street, rent bought for less than cost, at \$8,500. With small amount of cash. Let me show you this bargain. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

BUCKLAND-Nine room single, electric lights, own water system, large barn, two car garage, hennery and two acres of good land. The asking price is \$5000, but see it and make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

WADSWORTH STREET - Two family twelve room, strictly modern, including steam heat, extra large lot, price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

CAMBRIDGE STREET-Six room near the Center. Inquire at 16 Lilley

bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, at the amazingly low price of \$7300. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 FOR RENT-Six: Main street.

FOR SALE-6 room single, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, and trim, garage, \$1000 will buy it. Inspection any time. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

FOR SALE-10 room 2 family flat, all modern, price only \$8500. Don't house, pass this opportunity up. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Phone 1428-2. 616-5.

FOR SALE—Building lots in all parts of the town. From \$250 up. Cash pr monthly payments. Stuart J. Was-

parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet, Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 182-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential section. For information call Manches-FOR SALE-Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very

cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

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

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 1; rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is \$300 feet deep, A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knofis Tel. Apply Joseph P. Tammany, 77 Main street.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-New five room flat all modern improvements including steam heat, shades, and garage. In-quire 14 Edgerton street. FOR RENT-6 room tenement with sleeping porch and garage, 79 Spruce

street. Tel. 1491. TO RENT-New 5 room flat, second floor, hot water heating system and all modern improvements. Garage, 57 Dougherty street, Inquire first floor.

TO RENT-Pleasant rent of 6

rooms, all conveniences. Newly reno-wated. Beside trolley, near mills. In- Crystol, Vernon, Conn. quire rear 323 Center street. FOR RENT-Steam heated furnish-

Selwitz Shoe Shop. TO RENT-5 room tenement, light, team heat and gas, Inquire 67 Sum-

mer street. FOR RENT—On Cambridge street, a 7 room tenement, all improvements. Call 1412 or 69 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT-Flat 4 rooms, bath, cas, sleeping porch, second floor sleeping porch, second floor 0, 226 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell.

FOR RENT-3 rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 46 Foster street. FOR RENT-Garage, Inquire at 82 Garden street.

TO RENT- On Eldridge street, rooms, all improvements. Telephone 2251. Inquire 172 Eldridge street.

TO RENT-Very neat four room enement. Modern improvements, Call 238 Oak street. TO RENT-5 room flat on Bissell street. Inquire 63 1-2 Bissell street.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, light, Tel. 1719. steam heat and gas. Inquire 67 Sum-

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St. FOR RENT-Five rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat, rent reduced to \$25.00, 295 North Main St. FOR RENT-Newly built five room ats, on Florence and West Center phonograph fixed and enjoy the old

TO RENT-6 room tenement, mod-ern improvements, shades. With or without garage. Rent reasonable. At 135 Summer street. Call 639-2 after 5 o'clock or Saturday.

TO RENT-5 room tenement on Pine street, steam heat and all in-provements. Rent \$30 a month. Inquire 75 Pine street. FOR RENT-7 room tenement on Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. Chestnut street with modern im-

TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire Chef Csano, 155 Oak. Telephone 1325-3.

street or phone 216-4.

FOR RENT-6 room and four commencement with improvements. Inquire 14 Spruce street. R. G Little. Tel.

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

street, corner of Bissell street. FOR RENT-Second floor, five room

FOR RENT-On Charter Oak street, near Main street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. TO RENT-Four room tenement for

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (6)



After the failure of the attempt at Quebec, Burr returned home, where he was informed he had been appointed to the staff of General George Washington, where he served a short while and was transferred to the staff of General Putnam. On Sept. 15, 1776, the British attacked Manhattan Island and the Americans fled to Harlem.



brigade had been stranded. Burr urged the general to retreat for the safety of his men but he refused.



the men himself, calling upon them to "fight their way out rather than rot in a dungeon."



The men followed, with Burr riding in advance and returning at times to reassure the terrified troops. At one point the Americans met a British advance guard and attacked and dispersed them after a short battle. Burr's feat in saving Knox's brigade became the talk of the army. (Continued)

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Heublein Trio. 6:25—News. 6:30-A half hour with Esther Meyers, pianist and Doris E. Penfield, Reader-Piano selections-Spinning Song .. Mendelssohn

Scherzo in E minor ····· Mendelssoh Miss Meyers Humorous Recitation-The Mustard Plaster-Miss Pen-

field. Piano selections-Norwegian Bridal Procession . . · · · · · · Chopin-Liszt Miss Meyers

Reading-A Yale Story O'Henry Miss Penfield :00-Trinity College Course -"Shall We Keep Up German?" -Professors John A. Spaulding and A. P. R. Wadlund.

:50-Concert by the Apollo Male Quartet of Hartford, Connecti-The Quartet-Marching Trotere In Absence Buck Apollo Male Quartet

Baritone Solo-Wreck of the Julie Plante O'Hara Earl Styers The Quartet-Close Harmony O'Hara Little David Rolling Down to Rio . . German

Duet-The Battle Eve Bonheur Thomas Shenton, Tenor Fred Shipman, Bass The Quartet-Drum Gibson

Apollo Male Quartet

College Medley-Arr. Robinson Apollo Male Quartet :15 p. m .- Contralto Solos by Helen Virginia Cain; Estelle Crossman, pianist and accompanist.

45-May Louise McAviney, Soprano. 00-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director

Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Schubert 11. Minuette (Impromptu)

···· Schubert III. Moo ilight Sonata (First Movement) Beethoven IV. Selection of Scotch Airs

· · · · · · · · · Arr. Puerner Three Songs arranged for Orchestra-At Dawning Cadman "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens

Trees VI. Tales from the Vienna Woods (Waltzes) Strauss Selection from "The Firefly". ····· Friml

VIII. Pomp and Circumstance 10:00 p. m.—Weather. 10:05-Club Palais Royal Orches-11:00-News.



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By ARTHUR N. PACK. President, American Nature Ass'n.

Death in the dark, some call hin for he is the most powerful of our owls. In some form or other he ranges from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout North and South America wherever there are

Even where trees are scarce he may be found, sometimes with his nest on the faces of cliffs. Early in the spring Bubo and his mate go about their housekeeping, for The Maiden's Wish of prey are slow in developing, and of prey are slow in developing, and they must be able to take care of themselves before the winter comes.

The eggs, like those of all owls. are white and nearly round. In the studies of food habits which have been made of the birds of prey, the great horned cwl is one which seems most inimical to man's interests. The principal charge against him is on the score of catching chickens, and it should be pointed out that this happens mostly in those sections of the country where fowls are forced to



Great Horned Owl Here it is an easy matter for our night-flyer to pick a nice, fat pullet from a branch. Examination of stemach contents, however, and of the pellets which are cast up after each meal, show that many other things are eaten, including a variety of wild birds and mammals some of the latter very injurious to

man's interests, and even fish.

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S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., Assessors Manchester, Conn., October 5, 1926.

FINE PLAYERS APPEAR IN GOLD RUSH PICTURE

One of the most talked of motion Big Crowd Expected at Rainpictures made in many years is "The Flame of the Yukon" This is the remarkable photoplay of gold rush days in the Canadian Northwest which opens its three days' engagement at the Rialto today. It is said by critics to be tremendously dramatic and appealing. Seena Owen, for many years a popular screen star, has the stellar role and is supported in the leading man's



and Delvin Cini and Florence Fon-RELEASED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP seek their own roosting places in unknown to screen fans but who, by reason of his great performance in this picture, is bound to spring

into film prominence. "The Flame of the Yukon" is thrilling to a degree and the story is logical and convincing. There is plenty of action and the interest never wanes. Every role is played by a screen artist and this contrisuccess which the photoplay has attained.

A comedy "North of 6 7-8" a brilliant parody on a well known picon their choice. Mr. and Mrs. Henlaughs. Two novelty reels, "The Lions Charge" and "The Angelus" as well as a news reel will also be shown.

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teur contest will be staged, as the

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Legs of Lamb, 38c lb. Pork to Roast, 38c lb. NATIVE VEAL TODAY. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Chops, 42c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Sausage Meat, 35c lb. Small Link Sausages, 42c lb. Beef Liver, 20c lb.

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89c Pint.

Brussell Sprouts, 35c basket. Cauliflower, 25c and 35c each. Celery, 20e bunch. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head. Spinach, 20c peck. 3 lbs. Parsnips, 25c. 4 bunches Beets, 25c. 4 bunches Carrots, 25c. Cabbage, 3c lb. Peppers, 2 lbs. for 25c. 2 quarts Lima Beans, 25c. OYSTERS TODAY

Decided; Local Couple Favored. One of the biggest dance contests that has ever been held in this section will be staged at the Rainbow dance pavilion on Bolton Hill tomorrow night. Twelve couples are entered. These couples have won part by Arnold Gray, who is quite prizes in the elimination contests that have been held at the Rainbow

the past five weeks. The couples entered are as follows: John Vince and Louise Dickson, both of Manchester; C. W. Clifford and Leona Hotkowsky, and Lena Ostrowsky, both of Man- are in close touch with the dancing chester; James McIlduff and Mary crowds here. Matyka both of Manchester; John Hildebrand and Mary Griffin, both of Manchester; Al Fontanelli, Stafford Springs, and Marion Millix, Rockville; Tilio Fassenalli and Mil-Manchester; James Duffy and Freda Skoneski, both of Manches- exchange of bullets just before the ter; Elio Fontanelli and Lillian Palshaw, both of Stafford Springs;

tanelli, both of Stafford Springs. The couples will dance to Tasillo's orchestra and the contest will be held about the middle of the regular dance program. Judges have been secured from Hartford and Springfield. The winning couple will be presented with silver loving cups which stand 14 inches high. They will be suitably engraved.

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(C) NEA both of Manchester; E. C. Hatch ored to win according to those who

BANDITS GET TOBACCO. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Buffalo police are searching for two bandits who early today stole several dred MacLagan, both of Stafford hundred dollars worth of tobacco Springs; Paul Arcaris, Manchester, from the Colucci Wholesale Tobacco and Gladys Powell, Willimantic; Company at Niagara Falls. One Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, of of the men shot by Frank Colucci, proprietor of the store during an



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"Collect-the-Coin" Pyle Is Another Tex Rickard



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By ART CARLSON.

Another Tex Rickard! That's what the boys down front are beginning to call Mr. "Collectthe Coin" Pyle, the talkative felamateur athletes to turn professional in these days when the dol- the folks laugh it off and now of McKechnie, Barney Dreyfuss, lar sign means considerably more than a trunkload of championship sports promôter de luxe, as they "a most unpleasant duty." banners, medals and what have say in social circles.

The astute Mr. Pyle, as you know, has stepped to the front with rapid strides. Moreover, he's increasing his pace as he goes along. Further, there's no telling just where he'll stop.

Less than 12 months ago this Mr. Pyle was only an "everyday" chap tucked away from the world

likewise was the last college brush nizing Bud Taylor, of Terra Haute, erack. All season rumors had it The National Boxing Association sion in the big Columbus stadium Since the National Boxing Associalast November when Illinois and tion has a working agreement with Ohio State made ready to finish the International Boxing Union. the campaign. "Red's" status was governing body of Europe, Rosento be announced after the contest. berg's suspension also becomes ef-

ager was C. C. Pyle. That was the on record as holding Young Monfirst the world at large had ever heard of Mr. Pyle. Since then the one-time boss of the Illinois pic-

His exploits have kept the gang busy. Following the signing of Grange, Pyle tossed him into the movies, Grange played the hero in prevent boxers from fighting under Buck of Louisville in the fourth Pyle then set to work on a real

pre football organization, patterned somewhat after that of the major league baseball circuits. It's

Next Pyle startled the world by enticing the famous Suzanne Lenglen, premier woman tennis player of the universe, into leaving the amateur ranks. But Mr. Pyle must have more than one pro racquet wielder, so he promptly signed Mary K. Browne, former American champion, and still one of the outstanding players in this country.

Pyle still wasn't satisfied, so he

buzzed around a bit more until today he has a real tennis professional troupe composed of Lengien, Browne, Vincent Richards. Howard Kinsey, Paul Feret and Harvey Snodgrass.

Pyle didn't get Snodgrass from the amateur gold, by the way, Harry having turned pro about a year ago. The others were all simonpures, however,

This troupe soon will start a tour of the country, making all the principal towns. It should draw well, too. On the opening night in Madison Square Garden some 15,-000 fans were on hand | Who would have-ventured the prediction six months ago that such a turnout would attend an indoor tennis

Nor is that all. Now the far-see-ing Mr. Pyle is planning an open net tournament in which players from all over the world can compete for prizes totaling from \$35,-600 to \$50,000, the affair to be staged in New York or Los Angeles some time next February.

Tex Started in 1906. Another Tex Rickard? Maybe so. Rickard, of course, has a big start on Pyle. Tex first leaped to fame as a promoter in 1906, when he stag-ed the memorable Nelson-Gans 42-

then he has put on virtually all Town Movie House Rap- the big fistic frays, his latest and most successful being-the Tunneythe big fistic frays, his latest and Dempsey jamboree at Philly, which drew about 130,000 people.

> little picture house to the fellow 1925 came "very unexpectedly," he behind such celebrated stars as asserted today, but further than Grange, Lenglen, Richards, that he did not care to comment.
>
> Browne and so on—not to mention McKechnie intimated, however, other various programs he has up that he will remain in baseball if his sleeve—is no small hop in less he receives a satisfactory offer. than a year's time.

inclined to give "Collect-the-Coin" American league clubs. larious tones. But Pyle merely let | seems fairly well on his way to a owner of the Pirates, said it was

ROSENBERG SUSPENSION GETS ASSOCIATION O. K.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19 .- The Nain an obscure Illinois town. His tional Boxing Association meeting job? He was manager of a little here today, was on record as upholding the Illinois Commission's indefinite suspension of Charile Then came the final game of the "Phil" Rosenberg, bantamwelcht Western Conference season. It champion of the world and recogfor "Red" Grange, the crimson Ind., as the new boss of the division. Grange would turn pro. It was one represents 17 states. Canada and of the main topics up for discus- Cuba, not including New York.

fective on the other side of the Atlantic. The association also went freal the logical contender for the title and recommends a title bout between Montreal and Taylor.

All boxers entering a professional association and pay a fee of one dollar for that privilege, it was de- rounds. cided. A card will be issued to each

"CAME UNEXPECTEDLY"

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19 .- Bill "Take-a-Chance" Tex. But he's of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whom he neous idea. They played better footcoming fast. From manager of a led to a World Series pennant in There is a possibility that he may be For a while the multitude was asked to manage one of the three

"His character was above re-proach." Dreyfuss added, "and I am satisfied he tried his best for the interests of the club, but after careful study I decided to seek a

It was reliably stated that Fred Clarke, resistant manager, will not ed as a possible succesalzo may not be con-

now manager. I believe the public

atl of three veteran players, did not influence him in decid-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Benny Bass, of Frankie Garcia, of the Pacific Coast, ten rounds. Sergeant Sammy Baker, of Mitchell Field. N. Y., won decision over Irish Tommy Jordan, of Brooklyn, ten rounds.

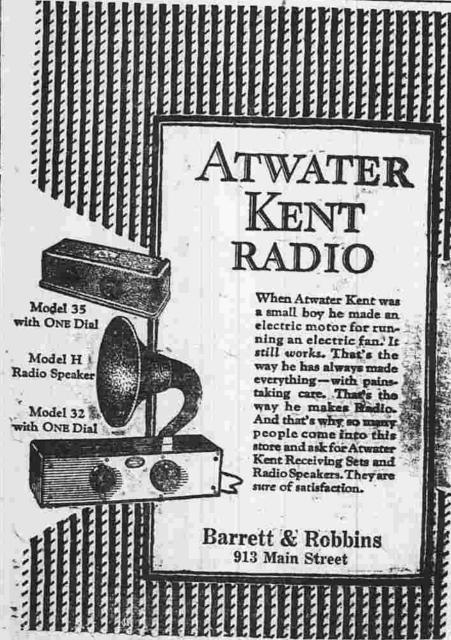
At Philadelphia:-Tommy Herman, of Philadelphia, won the deeision over George Balduc, of Cana-

ture theater has been much in the headlines.

All boxers entering a professional At Chicago—Tommy. Loughran, beadlines.

All boxers entering a professional of Philadelphia, won decision over Martin Burke, of New Orleans, ten

At Louisville-Young Stribling, member, which it is believed will of Atlanta, knocked out Soldier



Stagg's Team Had No De-First Down.

This is the second of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh on the regular intervals.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH Sports Editor New York, Oct. 19 .- It may be that the time will come when hands will be without clock, eggs without ham and peas without knives. For today A. Alonzo-Stagg appears to be without a real contender for the Big Ten Conference title and that happens not very often. Stagg always has had a championship or a near championship conference team. This year he has neither.

This was proved during the game with Pennsylvania last Saturday. I saw Borden and Cochran, the tackles, drawn in by Pennsylvania's hidden-ball attack. The ends Apitz, several veterans Spence and Krogn, likewise were fooled. They had been told how to play for normal attack but they knew nothing about an unorthodox bunch of new maoffense such as Pennsylvania un- terial. covered and, in consequence, they were as children before the great

Chicago Ran Wild That was Chicago's trouble. It the fold again. was supposed to be a team with a Dooley was a star tight defense, as all Stagg teams quarterback in are supposed to be, yet one couldn't 1924, but wasn't call Chicago tight when the opposi- in school last year. He should do tion ran wild for four touchdowns. much to offset the loss o! Oberlanthere with the idea that it is better all-round ter to receive than to give and the 1926 varsity was typical. It received plenty and gave nothing.

At guard, I liked Neff and at center I would say that K. Rouse back. Horton is a line plunger of fought the good fight and kept the no mean ability and can also skirt a good lineman. They were out- and last fall was one of the best played by their Pennsylvania op- ground gainers on the team.

ponents all the way.

PENN'S TRICK PLAYS
ball than they had any right to expect to play. They were too smart for Stagg's inexperienced linesmen and that is the reason K. Rouse and Cochran and Borden and Olwin and Stickney and Hancock and others were chasing the wrong man without the ball most of the time. Chicago was trying to find out who put the fun in fundamentals. The truth back Noble and Ryan, tackle, will be continued by the lead mode for the last place. The part of the lead mode for the last place of a broken bone in his foot, half-back Noble and Ryan, tackle, will be continued by the lead mode for the last place. an excellent account of themselves. test. But a team is no stronger than its

secondary strength and the truth here is that Chicago's secondary strength is not altogether strong. As for Chicago's attacking ability, leading football teams of the east one can't become unduly exercised and some of the middle western over an offense that gains one first teams. Other articles will appear at down by rushing through a complete game.

1926 Football Captains

N. M. HORTON

Dartmouth Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18 .- Dartmouth's outlook for another winning football eleven this fall is bright. While the great "Swede" Oberlander, the county's premier passer of a year

Coach Hawley has back as well as a promising looking Further. the Bij; Green will have the famous Eddle Dooley in

"Swede." This year's aggregation will be led by "Ace" Horton, famous full-

Horton is likewise strong on the However, this is assuming that defense, being a deadly tackler and the Pennsylvania forwards were a valuable man to have backing up Pyle is some 20 years behind McKechnie's dismissal as manager noon, which was a distinctly erro- ing up the foe's forward passing atmerely in there putting in an after- the line. He's clever, too, at break-

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 19 .- Followregulars will get to work in earnest today in preparation for the Harvard game. The coaches hope to

Princeton, Oct. 19 .- With crippled regulars returning to the lineup. Princeton is confident of defeating Lehigh on Saturday, Captain Davis is back, Ted Williams will report today, and quarterback Caulkins and Jake Slagle probably will be ready by Saturday.

State College, Pa., Oct. 19 .- Al- starting an offensive. though soundly thrashed by Notre | The intentional pass is one of the them valuable pointers which may be used to advantage against Syra-

Of course, all Stagg teams are out der; in fact, is a better all-round Colgate next Saturday but the Navy star, will not play against time-killer. coaches are not worrying, in view of the team's fine showing against the west. Going into the final quar- round and was the aggressor Princeton.

faith. But neither can be counted the ends. For a big fellow, he's fast against the Navy's passing game, is yards, only to lose it on a fumble.

much opposition next Saturday.

the fun in fundamentals. The truth back Noble and Ryan, tackle, will of the matter is that while the first be in shape by tomorrow. In tofense and Gained But One of the matter is that while the first string strength was available. Chicago was there or thereabouts. Until they took a thorough-going shellacking, the Chicago forwards gave which marred the Dartmouth con-

> Cambridge, Oct. 19 .- Harvard's Varsity today will be drilled on defense against the Dartmouth style of running and passing. The coaches are confident of beating the Green on Saturday.

ing a day of rest, the Dartmouth improve the team's aerial attack.

Syracuse, Oct. 19.—Syracuse was downcast today at the loss of Hardowncast today at the loss of mar-lan Carr, star fullback, who will a play often resorted to last year as be out for the remainder of the a time-killer and, incidentally, to lean the apposition from getting

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- A then started an offensive that carhard workout, featuring defense ried the ball something like 80 scheduled for the Colgate squad today. Halfback Helwig is out for the it was being badly outplayed and

is taking it easy this week, as Wil- ty to offset the rival team's last liams is not expected to furnish ditch stand.

THAN "SAFETY FIRST"-NEVERS

BY ERNIE NEVERS All-America Funnack, 1925

is far more interesting in football than "safety-first" methods. That is one reason why I am glad

that style of play. remaining to play. Since the three It would have been a mistake, I safeties meant only six points, the think, had the rule-makers worked game was 7-8. out some provision that would have No doubt there are some who curtailed the use of football's most | call this smart football. Most foot-

eral big games team that has scored.

NEVERS I have in mind the "gift safety." season because of an injured knee. keep the opposition from getting football thrives. the ball, thereby preventing it from

Annapolis, Oct. 19.—Shapley, ed the value of such a play as a Bass failed to stop the fough Mexi-

The eleven out in front, realizing there was a chance the opposition night go over for a touchdown at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19 .- Penn any time, resorted to the gift safe-

Getting possession of the ball the in the stadium Saturday.

team in the lead made three intentional safeties. Under the rules of (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) last year after the making of a The "take-a-chance" style of play safety, the team so doing retained possession of the ball and put it in play from the 20-yard line.

In this manner the team that was the new rule relative to the forward | ahead retained possession of the pass will not, in my opinion, curb ball and used up the few minutes

ball fans will, I am sure, take the On the other opposite view. It hasn't a virtue to hand, I feel that commend it with the exception of the rule which the protection it offers the lead now governs the gained by one of the teams.

making of a safety The new rule governing the safe-is a distinct improvement over the play. It may be called upon once the old provision. as a safety-first method, but there its value ends temporarily at least. The reason: it Instead of giving the team that will do away with makes the safety the right to resome of the "safe- tain possession of the ball, it calls ty-first" methods for the ball to be put in play by a that marred sev- kick from the 20-yard line of the

This change I regard as by far the most important one made ly

BASS MOVES UP ON HIS Dame, Penn State's Green team be-lieves the experience has taught is jeered every time it is put on. Of Philadelphia, was one of the The gift safety in football has leading challengers for the featherbeen in as much disfavor as the in- weight title today as a result of a cuse on Saturday. Except for the tentional pass in baseball. However, ten round decision over Frankie ends, the players are in good shape. I feel that the new wording of the Garcia, of Baltimore, at the Broadrule relative to a safety has remov- way Arena, Brooklyn, last night. can, who lost a title bout to Louis Well do I recall a game of last (Kid) Kaplan some months ago, but fall between two leading teams in the Philadelphian won almost every ter one of the teams ejoyed a 7-0 throughout. The bell saved Garcia lead. The team that was trailing in the fifth when Bass floored him for a short count with a right to the head.

> SEVEN TO THREE GIVEN DARTMOUTH VS. HARVARD Cambridge, Oct. 19 .- Dartmouth quoted as a seven to three favorite over Harvard, according to many wagers posted this morning. These odds may shift to five to three in favor of the Green before the game



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels

She brushed her hair until it gleamed.

Waters, Red 311," said a note on the ate toilet. She spent two hours over

She paused by the telephone, and creams and powders that stood on

"Righto! You'll enjoy the Lover's pation from a phonograph as they

Leap jaunt, All sentimental souls ran up the steps. "I wish I had

step. Near the top of the flight, she and social graces-big fireplaces and

Jude. What say dinner at the Sigma had stolen.

night. Everybody asking guests.

"Eve's staging a banjo hike by

amlight to Lover's Leap after-

wards. Thought we might like to

trot along, see the harvest moon rise;

and seb a few sobs to Wetherel's

Across the hall a wavy mirror in

the hatrack showed Judith her re-

llke to be gay for a little while."

Judith ushered her into her room

Judith handed her the bag. "Thank

ulele. Is it a - ?"

the warm bath and the fragrant

hair until it gleamed, and rubbed a

"Hurry up run; like everything,"

he cried, and she tossed the walking

The fraternity house was ablaze

with lights when they drove up the

They could hear laughter and synco-

sororities," she said. "These Greek

Eric nodded, "We have pretty

good parties now and then. Hope

this dinner won't be too tame. You're

rather thrilling tonight, Jude, and

I'd like to get all the credit coming.

tiem and Judith found herself in a

great square hall filled with young

dinner coats, talking, smok-

slippers that lay on the bed.

shoes down for him to catch.

heavy paper.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, new teacher at Pendleton University, makes friends with ERIC WATERS, sophisticated senior, MYRA AL-DRICH, spoiled beauty, who is in love with Eric, and DR. PETER DORN, earnest young astronomy

Myra turns against Judith when she learns that Eric has kissed Judith on a bet, before he was introduced to her.

Eric and Judith dine at a roadhouse which is raided. They escape in a rainsform to a cabin where dudith finds a night's shelter, while Eric walks back to town. Next morning Eric returns with his car, bringing fresh clothing for Judith, which he has asked Myra

him for telling Myra of the esca-The following night, when Judith returns from the movies with Will Wetherel, Will warns her to be careful of Myra. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

to pack for him. She reproaches

CHAPTER XII 66 WHAT do you mean?" asked Judith in a voice that attempted to be casual but shook, in spite of her. "I don't know what I have to fear from

Wetherel peered at her in the shadow of the campus trees. "She's fighting mad at you for snatching Eric, and she doesn't fight fair-in a case like that, any more than any other woman does."

Judith was silent. Wetherel rattled on. He had dropped the subject of Myra and returned to his favorite topic, himself.

"Who's that on your front steps?" he asked, as they turned in at the Stedway walk. A man and a girl were sitting on the porch steps. "Just us," called Myra's shrilly sweet voice. "And this is Dr. Dorn. I think you both know him, We've had the most gorgeous session at the observatory.

Judith had no chance to reply, for Stedway telephone pad when Judith her dressing tonight, luxuriating in Myra spoke, a little too glibly. "Yes, came home next day.

Judith, you'd have loved it," She raysed by the turned to the professor. "But you after a moment of indecision called her dressing table. She brushed her must excuse her. She must be very the number. You, see, she didn't come

For a moment, nobody said anything, but Judith thought she heard Psi house tonight? Clean napklu Will whistle faintly.

"Yes," said Dr. Dorn, "one never sleeps so well away from home." Wetherel put his hand on Judith's arm and led her up the steps and

"Wow!" he exclaimed, when the door had shut behind them. "What'd I tell you about that little helicat? flection. Her face was smudged and Holy mackerel, that was a hot shot! there were drooping lines about her Before his nibs, the professor, too month, She was hinting at the Schooner to- | She turned back to the phone. "I'll day, that there were things she come, Eric, I've had enough of could tell, if she would! But I didn't stress and strife this week, and I'd driveway under its hospitable pillars, thin!: she'd go so far as that."

Judith spoke cautiously, "What do you mean, Will?" Wetherel was obviously trying to do. Better stick some oxfords in gone to a school where there were read he face, "Look here, Judy, your pocket for the hike." You can't fool me. I know what she | Judith went upstairs with a lighter letter frats at least mean comfort meant when she said you didn't came last night. Anybody sit an started back against the wall. Myra grand planes, in place of boarding

unworldly snp like Dorn would have was standing against the railing house parlors." Lucky for you he didn't." above. She tossed her head when all, Will," said Judith, coldshe saw Judith. "I'd like my weekly, "It depends on what hand of mind end bag, please," she said sullenly. you have, whether Myra's speech was an insult or not. I must say I Myra stood stiffly by the table while prefer the mind of 'an unworldly the bag was being dragged out of Hope you make the brothers' girls sap' to one like yours. Better scrub the closet. "When Eric asked me to look like a parcel of frumps." it up a i.t before you go to bed." pack your clothes, I couldn't find A freshman opened the door for Wetherel leaned against the newel any bag of yours so I had to send post, looking at her. Now he smiled mine," she continued, and held out his hand. "It's all right, Judy. You know I'm for you. you very much, Myra." She turned ing and wandering about. Heels But watch Myra Aldrich. This is away to the dresser. It seemed to tapping in the Charleston sounded only a sample of her tactics, with her that Myra lingered a moment by fro. a little morning room which

the main campaignsto follow. Guess the table, on the verge of speaking. evidently housed the drunken vic-I'll toddle along now. My bedtime Then sits heard the door slam, It had been many days since Judith "Miss Martin-please all Mr. had had the time for a really elabor wraps to the chaperone's room, and hike.

Eric led her into the living room. The hush that fell upon groups as her blue and copper glory passed was flattering.

A youngster in a flame-colored dress brought her heels abruptly to earth from the transports of a wild clog dance on the hearthstone. Judith recognized her as a member of her freshman English class. There were other co-eds ensconced here and there about the room, in deep chairs and divans. They looked at Judith curiously when the dancer cast an embarrassed glance in her direction.

"Keep it up, Connie," called Eric. "Judy isn't a schoolmarm tonight. She's just a sweetheart of Sigma Psi." Judith blushed under the out of approval that went up from

A familiar head seen over the back of a big armchair turned, and Judith saw Dr. Peter Dorn staring at her. "There's your friend, the professor," said Eric, in a low tone. "He's an alumnus of our frat and faculty patron too. Pity he hasn't sense

"I don't think much of that kind of hospitality, Eric," said Judith shortly.

tions to "

enough to turn down duty invita-

The white-haired Dresden china chaperone of the Sigma Psi house came down the stairs with mincing steps, and the guests were brought one by one to be presented to her. Julith was standing by the little old lady when the gong sounded from the dining room. The president of the chapter gave the chaperone his arm and Judith followed with Eric to the larger of two long tables shining with silver and white linen.

The pale, miserable freshman who held Judith's chair pushed it against her knees too soon, so that she sat down suddenly, before the fraternity grace had been sung.

She giggled spontaneously and veryone else laughed with her, save Eric and the luckless freshman, whose glances locked for a long moment before the poor wretch escaped to answer a jangling telephone. "Shame, Eric," whispered Judith.

"He didn't mean to do it." "Awkward lout," rejoined Eric, It's time he got some manners."

Eric's voice was debonair. "Hello, back the color that the day's fatigue listening, his eyes bent on Judith. She seemed almost visibly to avoid At six o'clock she was slipping him. But Connie, the dancing freshinto a dress of sapphire blue, and man, was making up for Judith's kicking off the mules that were to neglect by embarrassing him with be replaced by the high-heeled satin attentions.

"Connie's trying to vamp a pass-When Eric gave the Sigma Psi ing grade in astronomy out of old whistle under her window, she was Dorn," said Eric. wrapping a pair of walking shoes in The chaperone's thin voice broke

n. "Do tell us about the dean's plans, Professor Dorn, Isn't he going to follow up his coup of last night and clear out all the other unsavory places around Pendleton?" Jud h looked up quickly, her brath catching in her throat.

The old woman went on. "I have always felt that that roadhouse was one of the greatest blots on the town. I am sure r ne of my boys ever go there. What a relief to know that the place is to be closed at last!" Her white head nodded uncautiously. Dr. Dorn seemed uncomfortable.

The place did no good, I daresay."

he began, when Will Wetherel came through the folding doors and made for a vacant place at the other table, "Well, well, Judith. Welcome to our board. Hear you're going hiking with us after while." His voice carried to the corners of the room. "Eve's sore as thunder. Old Brown closed up the Blue Moon, just when

she was planning to wind up her party there tonight with a feed." (To Be Continued)

Wetherel has a habit of putting his foot in it. High adventure is in Someone dashed off with her store for Judith on the moonlight

Trip To Niagara Falls Thrills Local Tourists

(BY MARY TAYLOR)

for a motor tour through the counmanaging editor has asked her to States." touch on the high spots, she will endeavor to do so. Doubtless many Manchester people have been over the same route and others will look forward to making a similar trip. We decided to go into New York

state by way of the Bear Mountain route, going through Waterbury, Danbury and the beautiful southwestern portion of Connecticut to Peekskill. N. Y., where we passed over the new Bear Mountain bridge and the scenic route connecting with the Storm King highway. This is a trip well worth making even if one plans to go on further. The scenery at this point of the Hudson river is unsurpassed. Proceeding toward Albany the tourist has a fine view of the buildings and grounds at West Point, Albany was the only city we touched twice on our travels. It seemed to be the preference of each one of our party to make the cities before nightfall, and although every other house almost along the route invites the tourist to "drive in" we chose the hotel accommodations of the large

Harvest Time

The feliage of the trees was a beautiful sight and frost had not touched the flowers in many places-We motored through the great fruit producing country of New York; acres and acres of grape vines laden with the different varieties of grapes spread out on every side. In many vineyards they were busy harvesting the fruit. Apple orchards were almost as numerous and the trees were burdened down with their weight of red or green apples. Thrifty farmers seemed to in their mothers' absence was probe growing rows of strawberries or | vided. other berries between the rows of grapevines. Now and then we saw great fields of celery or cabbages being harvested.

followed the foothills of the Cats- claim it is because they do not get from my art work. kill Mountains. We passed through the tourist patronage during the the town of Catskill and the scenery cold weather. Gasoline is also very this 'career business' to the full, I gun and "gum-sling,"

We were particularly impressed with Utica where we spent one night. In none of the other cities we visited did we find such attractive little shops as they have in Utica, Between Utica and Buffalo, where we also stopped, the country is rather hat and monetonous, the mad stretches straight for miles and miles shead, with an occasional detour to bother the driver.

At the Falls Buffalo is a very large, flourishng city. We did not go over to Lake Erie but plainly heard the whistles of the boats on its waters. We tarried longer at Niagara Falls naturally than at any other place. The city is growing rapidly but it is not particularly interesting, and it also seemed . to us that the Americans are not making as much of the great natural attractions of the falls as our Canadian neighbors. who have erected wonderful administration buildings, pavilions and power stations in Victoria Park and Queenstown Heights, which is just over the bridge from the town of Niagara Falls. I will not attempt a description

of the Falls. No one can have any them from above one can hardly realize their height until they cruise around at the foot of the falls in the little steamer, "Maid of the Mist" or make the trin to the "Cave of the Winds." An elevator descends now to the board walk leading to the latter, and of October and cold we donned the suits provided and made the trip. We were shown pictures of the queen of the Belgians and other

world celebrities who had taken it. Expect Queen Marie. They very much hoped Queen Marie would visit the Falls and take the trip to the Cave of the Winds. Well, it might be all right on an August day, but we doubt very much if Marie, good sport Dr. Strecker lays special emphasis that she is, will risk her health just to be able to say she did it. The great sight by day is to see the rainbow over the falls when the sun is shining and by night the power illumination. Only within the last year or two have visitors to the falls been able to see them illuminated by night, and nearly

everybody going there remains spectacle. It is accomplished by these tremendous searchlights of nificent sight and one no tourist Finally, the capacity to learn should miss. For several hours and varied, ranging from the pure The life of the child, like that of white light to deep violet and

oin the homes or farms. Perhaps more houses were built of brick Early October is one of the most | and stone than in the States, and delightful times in the whole year in the cities we found the helmeted cops and everybody else very try. The writer returned Sunday courteous to the American tourist, night from a sight-seeing trip of In Toronto you may park your car more than a week, with Niagara as long as you like in congested Falls as the objective, and as our districts if you are from "The

Again in Ontario we found many

vineyards and fruit orchards, and flowers untouched by frost. In Toronto, which is a beautiful city, it was so warm wraps were unnecessary. The lake is a summer pleasure ground, with fine boulevards stretching for miles along the coast of Lake Ontario. There are many fine parliament buildings in Toronto and although we remained over night we had no time to visit either the Royal Museum or the Administration buildings, but no woman ever goes to Toron- years. Many of course, but not the and he found himself homeward to without making the tour of Eaton's store, said to be the largest department store in the world.

On the first floor is a fine statue of the founder, Timothy Eaton, erected to his memory by the employees years ago on the occasion of his fiftieth year in business. In of a nearby floorwalker the number of clerks. He replied "Twelve thousand"-gives an idea of the immensity of the store. On an upper floor is a complete fruit store, a delicatessen and a great grocery department. Prices seemed to compare favorably with our own, in almost everything but woolens which seem to be considerably cheaper. Connected with the allwhose mothers are shopping throughout the store. Two young women were in attendance and everything to delight the kiddies and keep them happy and amused

Hotels.

Hotel rates are higher than in the U.S. and already the great King Edward and other hotels are The road for miles at one time advertising monthly rates. They in this region as well as the Finger high in the provinces, at many fill- know its lacks and faults, and aviaries, that depend on the chiling stations just twice what it is have some basis of comparison for dren for attention and care, might We passed through Canajoharie on our side of the border. As for home life, I may be 29 before I am foster a feeling of love and rewhere the Beechnut products are the provincial highways they are a mother, but I know I'll be a bet- spect for birds that seems not to prepared, noticed WGY station at fully as good as our own, but their ter mother than the whining dissat- be born in us. Schenectady as we went over the methods of road-building are not isfied one I would have been at 23. beautiful new bridge in that city. as good. For instance, between Toronto and Ganonoque we encounus the mayor felt so remorseful at the inconvenience of tourists, 'he pitched in and helped himself in an effort to improve conditions. They evidently attempt too long stretches of road construction and do not build them half the width at a time as is the custom here.

Kingston, Toronto, is a quaint old college town, portions of it more than 250 years old. We were too late to cross over here so decided to spend the night in Ganonoque which is termed "The Gateway of the Thousand Islands." We were fortunate in finding "The Blinkbonnie," a most delightful summer hotel, open. At this point there are 250 of the Islands and from our windows we could see many of them, although the cottages and summer places are all law. closed. At one point the imaginary boundary line passes between and metherhood preparation, suretwo islands, One flies the Union ly, though many men in picking Jack and the other the American flag. A rich Bostonian left the know, the better wives they make," town an island having a bay al- and who ignore the capable "career most surrounded by land on which woman" for a weak-pated gold digconception of the grandeur of this he had built a rock pulpit. Here ger! sight-one of the seven wonders of during the summer many eminent the world-until they have seen it divines preach to large congregafor themselves, and even looking at tions seated around the bay in boats.

Fortunately we were able to cross by ferry from Ganonoque to Clayton, N. Y., just the day before they stopped running. It took more than an hour to cross the St. Lawrence at this point, but it was worth it as a fine view could be had of the numerous islands. The river water is used for drinking purposes by the natives of that section and is very clean and pure.

The tour of the state down to Albany at times nearly paralleled the route taken on the way out to Niagara. The night brought us to Saratoga Springs which held much of interest because a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Packard was a Skidmore graduate. We visited the school, the state-owned spring plant, and found the stores there open on Saturday evening. Saratoga has a population of some 30,-000 but nearly trebles that in

summer. Sunday forenoon we left Saratoga in a driving rain but as we approached Albany it had nearly cleared off and the drive to Pittsfield in the heart of the Berkshires was most enjoyable. The bright golden and red hues of the leaves gave the impression of sunlight, though the wet curving roads and fallen leaves made careful driving imperative.

As we drove through Lee, we recognized the white Congregational church and the parsonage occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Calderwood while located there. For a rainy day there was a sur-

prising amount of traffic down 'Jacob's Ladder," and it was rather a relief to reach the level road to Springfield. Beyond that city a bountiful chicken and waffle dinner served in one of the tea rooms. with a cheery fire in the great cobblestone fireplace, brought to an In Canada. end the most extended sight-seeing tour any of our party had been pri-



The average college girl is 26 before she has her first baby, we are told. This in startling contrast to the average non-college girl's age of 21 when she has her first baby. Deans of coeds explain that after preparing herself for a "career." most college girls are reluctant to bug" has run its course.

The alumnae secretary of a large and all Englishmen are bird lovmid-western university says that ers, felt the futility of Mr. Bok's less than 5 per cent of girl gradu- attempt, the nightingale being so ates of the past 10 years have mar- single minded about its habitation. ried within a year of graduation. Most of them go two, three and four majority, never marry at all.

thought as these. Dozens of old soanother section is a memorial to Both men of medicine and social in the Great War. There were mother was best for a child, and themselves on an English liner. three hundred names alphabetical- that many years between a mothly arranged. This led us to inquire er's and child's ages were to be de- by express to Florida where specials

edict at one gulp, but stop to ask whether a mother matured by "career" may not mean more to a guaranteed attention and care. The child born to her at 26 than a crates arrived after four days and mother married at 20 or so, unac- nights on the road, upside down, quainted with the working world, five birds dead of hunger and constantly comparing its joys with the-year-round toy department is a the latter, and wishing that "I was her own lot to the disadvantage of

> "If I had married at 22, the minute I stepped out of school," a them in the Flamingo State in married friend said to me not long thirty hours, where they are now ago, 'I would have made a miser- happily thriving. able wife and mother. I would have been one of these hackneyed story brown bird with no pretense to book creatures who think their lot style. The men on the express car is drab and stiffing compared to life | may have thought them sparrows. 'outside the home.' I would have But even so, it is a revelation of grown bitter at Bill for keeping me | the attitude of at least some of our

> "Now that I'm 28 and have tasted I believe it starts with the toy

There's another question, too, in tered four detours. At the last these interesting figures. It means neat everyday dress, a nice coat, a point the road was practically im- the natural supremacy in numbers hat or so, everyday shoes, some passable and at the hotel they told of the younger and untrained wo- dressier shoes, a couple of pairs of man's child. With this non-college silk stockings, a pair of gloves, and mother's five year start on her col- a nice handbag, well, maybe a lege sister, she will probably raise string or so of beads, she was all four children to the other's one, set to illustrate an ad called "the Some folks prate about the college well-dressed woman." girl falling down on the job, not contributing fully to the race, etc. day-well, I went shopping today The question is, of course, whether on my noon hour. Counters full of or not her output will be one of bracelets and earrings and neckequality rather than quantity, or laces and pins and rings of grotto vice versa. Maybe so, maybe not!

What are girls doing in these "career" years, is a pertinent quey answered by a questionnaire | ing well-dressed without a complete submitted to girls of this same mid- set including ring, necklace, earwestern college. Teaching comes rings, bracelet and brooch to harfirst, then liberal art work in some form, social work, library, home tume, I watched a dozen girls whose economics, business, medicine and weekly wage probably averaged

Not wasted years in wifehood wives still insist that "the less they



Home Page Editorials Nightingales Or Sparrows? By Olive Roberts Barton

Mr. Edward Bok, former editor of the "Ladies Home Journal," writes that he has been trying to propagate the English nightingale in America

His efforts to obtain specimens of this rare little singer met with little enthusiasm at first in Em land, probably because the tas looked so impossible—the nighti gale have a decided mind of own about living quarters and reenter matrimony until "the career counties of its own native land. No fusing to dwell in any but six doubt the bird-lovers of England,

But finally luck, perseverance and untold patience rewarded him bound with eight beautiful specimen of the birds on board. Up until the time of their arrival in Few statistics released in recent this country the tiny visitors might years carry so much food for have been royalty. To quote Mr. Bok, "tenderly and lovingly the cial questions blend herein. The old four crates were carried to the social question of a mother's youth. dock by the captain, purser, headthe men who sacrificed their lives science once said that a young the boat." The birds had a cabin to steward, engineer, and butcher of

The nightingale were to be sent quarters had been provided for them. They were taken to the ex-Today we do not swallow this old press office, everything promised for their comfort and safety on the trip south-the express officials thirst, and three dying,

The second attempt was more successful-this time the two governments co-operating. Six specimens were secured and the Seaboard Air Line placed the birds in

The nightingale is a plain little American citizens toward birds.

It's not so very many years ago when, if a girl had a best dress, a

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Good Nature Good Health SIGNS THAT SPELL DANGER is being reared must naturally be

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viously been described as normal. placed upon it. The child of parents of substanpoints of view that its behavior may be largely artificial.

color and fresh beauty, too; cur- read into every childish action be studied as to its mental health. some concealed or subconscious control, sometimes of a sexual na-

FREE: your druggist will give college, points out, a noted special- Strecker points out, is a common

to those in the mental hospital. Factors in Mental Health

considered in relation to its con-

Sometimes the limitations these surroundings are such that abnormality is the only logical re-Children are so advanced these sponse. Certainly the conduct of the days that it is rather difficult even | child under such circumstances canfor an intelligent parent to tell not be considered other than norwhether his own child is conducting | mal, since it has made the natural itself in the manner which has pre- reply to the stimuli that have been

A child who is not doomed by reason of a badly tainted ancestry, and who is placed in a satisfactory environment, will respond first of all by motion in its play and in its Psychoanalysts, particularly the work. A child who is too quiet and amateurs in this field, have tried to too unlikely to move around should Imitative Faculty

The normal child also exercises Indeed, as Dr. Edward A. Streck- tent. Through this faculty it learns er, professor of nervous and men- to speak and to repeat the activities tal diseases in Jefferson medical of its elders. Curiosity, as Dr.

real piece-goods color samples. Or mental hospital because of behavior | "Almost-every male parent;" he brain to grow. big illustrated book Color Craft- disorders with the conduct of chil- says, "when he is the subject of a free-write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. dren of Philadelphia elite who mercless barrage of questions from the adult, has constantly become cerise. A very beautiful effect at played in Rittenhouse Square and his offspring, believes that the child more complex and more subject to one time was secured by all green awarded the more favorable opinion is abnormally curious. Almost all sorts of features in its surround- and white. It baffles description.

never is he right." Dr. Strecker has never seen a The fact that it is able to adjust it- where.

pass through the questioning phase. and apparently cannot be stimulated to want to know, is probably not well balanced in his growth.

Curiosity about sex, and even a study of the sex organs, is not an although it was nearing the middle abnormal phenomenon. The absence of any sex interest is a dangerous characteristic. Sex curiosity, because of the fundamental character of sex in relation to life, may become excessive and concentrated and thus pass out of the bounds of reason. This, however, is most often due not to the child but to his environment.

Love of Power Among other factors on which

is the love of power, which normal children exercise, showing that they like to hold the center of the stage. There are, of course, times when the child cannot have its own way,

child and his parents in this mat-

ter is sometimes responsible for anti-social conduct in later life.

solute mental defect is hopeless the power of Niagara itself makes and is evidence of a failure of the this possible. The colors are vivid

Dr. Strecker has analyzed the fac-tors that constitute the mental sive as to be abnormal, but is cer-health of a child. The environment tain that the child who does not of the child's normality.

and the adjustment between the

Savagery, romancing and the tell- over night to see this gorgeous! ing of romantic stories are normal. stages in childhood development, many colored, high-powered are Dr. Strecker regards romancing as lights turned on from the Canadievidence that the imagination is be- an power house. The installation of the imitative faculty to a great ex- ginning to grow and that it must not be regarded as proof of mental different colors on both the Ameriill health unless it persists long be- can and Horseshoe Falls is a magyond the usual period.

ings that are difficult to control. Nothing like it is attempted any-

can side we found little difference rileged to enjoy.

FLAPPER FANNY savs



CISSE BY NEA SERVICE INC Pointed remarks get blunt an-

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

THIS IS EASY.



This is a list of questions which He'll never get real rest until, shouldn't take you long to answer. Like engines, he goes dead. After you have gone over the list turn to another page for the correct answers:

panying picture? 2-Who is Fritz Kreisler? W. C. T. U. signify?

5-In what year was the Lusitania sunk?

6-What is the capital of Mary- gets gay. 7-Who wrote the novel "Barchester Towers?"

tor for the Russo-Japanese war? 9-Who is dictator of Italy? 10-Who is president of Germany?

ON THE BOULEVARD "Garcon, bring me another bock, I am waiting for a lady.'

"Light or dark, monsieur?" "What difference does that make to you?"-Le Journal Amusant, Too much speed. Too much crash.

The Judge: You are charged with running your car sixty miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole and a plate-glass window, and injuring six people. What have you to say?

The Offender: Great Scott, Judge, doesn't the fifteen dollars I paid for my license entitle me to any privileges at all?

The only safe way to drive an automobile is to assume in the beginning that the other driver is either careless or crazy.

Next to losing your job after paying the first installment on the car, nothing hurts like raising your head up under the corner of half-opened cupboard door.

Young Motorist (to Flapper at curb): "Want a ride?" Flapper: "Are you going North?"

"Yes." "Well, then give my regards to the Eskimos."

American voté of lack of confidence: "Now young man have that car in the garage by 10 p. m."

The Village Auto-Smith Under the chesty spreadnut tree The town garage now stands; The gay repairman toils in there With grease upon his hands; His face is splotched with motor

He is a clever man. Fierce Sparrows he doth tinker on And eke the lowly can.

The children coming home from school

In good old days gone by Would stand and watch the bellows blow To see the hot sparks fly.

Such simple pieasure would not The modern children's whim; They drive their own cars now, and oft Must bring them in to him.

When he, on Sunday goes to SALESMAN SAM church

His piety to prove, He finds, when church is out again, The preachers' car won't move. Oft in the middle of the night He's routed out of bed;

The hero of the present season was the man who drove through 1-What is shown in the accom- Florida with a California pennant on his car.

3-What name does the letters - Sign displayed on a passing Ford: "This car used to belong to 4-Who is Gabriele D'Annun a Detroit millionaire, one more payment and it is mine

When the cop's away the traffic

Nearly every automobile owner seems to have at least one patriot-8-What man acted as arbitra- ic ambition. He wants to "See America first."

loon tires!

He who hesitates gets his rear bumper smashed.

Too much rum. Too much gas. Thirty days. Not enough.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Hem Gets Het-Up

I'LL TAKE THIS OVERCOAT, OF COURSE, I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU. I EAT AT THE PALACE HOTEL I CHARGE IT FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS TILL WHERE YOU'RE RECEIVE A DRAFT STOPPING. I'D FROM MY HOME TAKE A CHANCE BANK. YOU SEE. MYSELF, BUT WE'RE TOURISTS, AND OUR CAR BROKE DOWN ... I AM NOT THE SENIOR PARTNER.

THAT'S NO GOOD.
I KNOW THAT GUY
TOO WELL. YOUR
CAR IS LIABLE TO YOU'RE NOT RUNNING ANY RISK! WE CAN'T SKIP OUT. OUR CAR IS ALL APART AT THE GARAGE BEING STAY APART FOR SIX MONTHS. HE'S BATTY ABOUT INVENTIONS. HE FIXED. I'LL LETS HIS REGULAR WORK SLIDE WHILE HE MONKEYS WITH IDEAS IN HIS NOODLE. GIVE YOU A LIEN ON IT .-

THEN. YOU TO GET THE SAY HE LAYS SHERIFF AFTER HIM HED TAKEN IT TO PIECES AND WAS USING THE DOWN ON THE THEY INTERFERE PARTS TO EXPERIMENT ON HIS WITH HIS PIPE-DREAMS? HE'S CUCKOO.

WELL! I'LL

UP THE COAT,



SKIPPY

WELL, WHEN ARE WE GOIN' TO CAN'T - JOE ROTHMAN'S COMIN') OUER - HOW ABOUT FRIDAY? SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN? CAN'T FRIDAY - EDDIE HOW ABOUT TOWN'S IS GOIN'TO TAKE NEXT WEDNESDAY! THE RADIO APART. HOW ABOUT SATURDAY

SATURDAY I HAFTA BEAT RUGS _) HOW ABOUT SUNDAY?5 SUNDAY. THE GLASS BLOWER'S UNION IS GIVIN UNCLE LOVIE A BLOW OUT. WHAT'S UNDER YA DERBY FOR TODAY?

NOTHIN-HOW ABOUT EASIN UP TO THE HOUSE. YOU BETCHA'

Guzz Is Wise

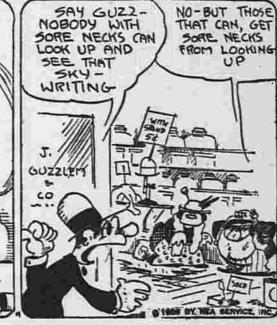
By Swan





POPULAR ME EYE -





Motorist (as car goes over cliff) FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Half Built Already

By Blosser









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Once more the night was draw- aloud. "Of course I did." he ing near, so Coppy shouted, "Have shouted, as he swung his flashlight no fear. There are no rabbits in 'round. Then while he held it all cried, "Oh gee, the cave is dark, and other things that very soon inside." It sure made Coppy pret-they found. ty mad to hear them fuss and pout. When this was done, wee Ukey "Why, dark won't hurt you," he said, "I think, before we go to bed

whole inside, and nothing's there can sit beneath the moon." So, but grass and weeds with which right outside they rushed again, to we'll make our beds." So, thus build a monstrous fire, and then the assured, each Tinkmite forgot sound of little voices filled the still about his foolish fright. In fact air pretty soon.

to rest their heads. around on hands and knees upon his ukulele strings. So, when he the ground. Then Scouty stopped started up a tune the Tinymites beand made a fuss. "Say Coppy, you gan to croon, and after while they are fooling us. When you were went to bed to dream of funny Vere before I'll bet you must have things,

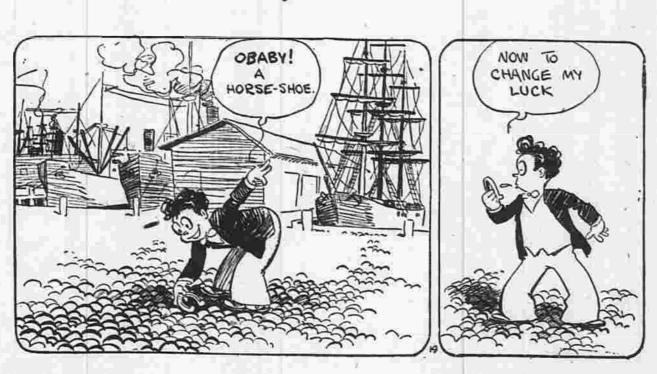
had a light." And then light flashed upon the (The Tinymites build a boat in

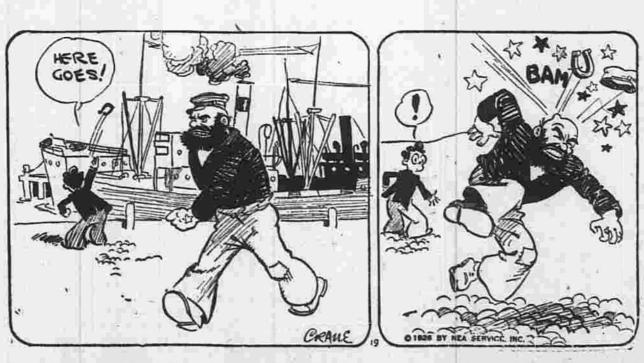
I've chased the lone o'er their heads, they all made dan-And then the Tinymites dy little beds of grass and weeds

"I've looked around the we ought to have some singing. We

they all were glad to have a place Now, Ukey, as you may have guessed was always at his very best They all crawled in and moved when he was gaily strumming on

crowd, as foxy Coppy laughed the next story.)







Public Hallowe'en Dance

Auspices
Sunset Rebecca and King David Lodges and Shepherd Encampment Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday, October 23 8 P. M.

Favors, Noisemakers and Streamers Al Behrend's 6-pc. Rainbow Orch. Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing. Admission, 50c.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening Fuller Block, North Main Street North Methodist Ladies' Aid Society

First Annual LAUREL HOP

Cheney Hall THURSDAY EVENING WORTHY HILLS AND HIS BAND Admission 50 Cents.

ing a sure a Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Timely Sale

Richelieu Pearl Bead Necklaces

A fascinating collection of Pearl Necklaces at about half regular prices. Splendid chance to buy for Christmas Gifts, you'll surely please the recipients.

Quality M. With solid gold catch-
18 inch. Regular \$3.00\$1.9
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24 inch. Regular \$5.00\$2.4
Quality P. O. With solid gold catch-
21 inch. Regular \$7.00\$4.50
27 inch. Regular \$7.50\$5.0
24 inch. Regular \$7.25\$4.7
30 inch. Regular \$12.50\$8.50
Quality C. With solid gold catch-
24 inch. Regular \$17.50\$8.50
Quality XXX. With stone set clasp-
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24 inch. Regular \$40.00\$22.00
Quality B. With solid gold catch-
21 inch. Regular \$16.50 \$9.00
24 inch Parulas 210.50

All Necklaces in smart cases. 100 Chokers, in M. Quality, pink, flesh, white and blue with solid gold catch, priced special at \$1.00 each.

24 inch. Regular \$19.50\$10.00

Richelieu Pearl Rings, sterling settings, specially priced at \$1.00 each.

Jewelry Dept .- Main Floor.

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Get Ready For Weather

Men's Underwear

Men's Underwear all weights, light, medium and heavy. Cotton Union Suits, \$1.65 to \$2. Part Wool Union Suits,

\$2.50 to \$3.50. Heavy Weight Unions. part wool, \$4.50. Heavy Weight Unions, all wool, \$6.

Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers, light and medium weight, \$2.

Heavy weight, \$3.

Boys' Underwear Light and medium

weight Unions, \$1 and \$1.65. Short sleeve, knee length and long sleeve, ankle length.

Men's Hose

Plain black, brown or gray cashmere 50c. 25 Plain and fancy silk and wool Hose, 75c and

We feature Interwoven Hose in fancy patterns.

Visit Our Boys' Department.

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-BIG FOX TROT-CONTEST TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

12 Couples Entered. Tasillo's Orch. Admission 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN Howard Hastings, 16, of Parker street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital last night for treat-

> held at the Rainbow in Bolton street. Refreshments will be served. Thursday night, Professor Taylor of Middletown will prompt. Professor Taylor has been making a big hit throughout Connecticut and

The south side of Center street has been completed and autos are now using that side as a route to field, Mass. Hartford. The Connecticut-Co. is holding up the work on the north side because the diggers have to returned from a buying trip to New wait for the new rails to be laid | York. ahead of them.

will have to be made.

Forty Hours Devotion which Monday by telephoning Mrs. Dot-started on Sunday at St. James's chin, 409-4. church, ended this morning. was unusually well attended.

Mrs. George Butler, of Wells street.

Thomas, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Birch his arm recently.

Miss Bernice Smith of Main St. has returned from a visit with Mrs. Walter Giesecke of the Hillside Inn.

Modern Woodmen of America, o'clock. South Manchester Camp, No. 9280 will meet this evening at 8 P M. in Tinker hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Miss Frideborg Thoren of West Center street was given a birthday surprise party at her home Friday playing games, singing songs to in- Red Cross. strumental music by Joseph Marsh, and enjoying good things to eat. As with a five dollar gold piece.

PHONES

Either

arrives?

The Women of Mooseheart Leis hoped for.

Mrs. Charles R. Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mozzer of

Worcester Warren of Bridgeport of Women Voters' monthly meeting At the old fashion dance to be Ray H. Pillsbury, 101 Chestnut this evening at the home of Mrs.

The fortnightly bridge and whist will be held tomorrow evening at should attract a great many to the house and all players have a cor- week. They will visit the Sesquidial invitation to attend.

> street is visiting friends in Spring-J. Fradin of Fradin's store has

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters Middle Turnpike West is being is making preparations for the fall put in excellent condition but resi- rummage sale, to be held at Center dents there say it will be torn up church parlors Tuesday and Wedagain when the sewer connections nesday of next week. Friends willing to contribute articles for the sale may have them called for on

Second Congregational Ladies A son has been born to Mr. and ternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. J. Strickland on Main street.

The Willing Workers of the Luth-Mountain, received a painful injury eran Concordia church will meet toto his wrist when a window fell on morrow evening at 6 p. m. and the Sewing Circle Thursday at two

> South Methodist church will have day evening, October 28. Mr. and its usual business and sewing ses- Mrs. Charles R. Ogsbury will head sion tomorrow afternoon at two

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street are visiting their have therefore engaged Caterer daughter, Miss Marion Robertson, at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Miss Julia Hogan of Cottage street entertained the Ladies of evering by about twenty-five of her | Columbus Sewing club at her home friends. The evening was spent in last evening. Sewing was for the

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. a reminder of the occasion the boys Mary's Episcopal church is in Bosand girls presented Miss Thoren ton attending the Galahad confer-

JUST OPENED

A Barrel of New Sauerkraut

Which Will Sell at 10 cents a pound, 3 pounds for 25c.

Tender Pot Roast, 25c to 29c a pound.

with it at from 33c to 39c a pound.

-and we will have a Special on Ends of Pork to cook

Bake It With Bacon!

PINEHURST HAMBURG at 25 cents a pound

PINEHURST ROUND GROUND

at 40 cents a pound. You Will Like It!

Early Delivery Leaves the Store at 8 o'clock. Please

CHARCOAL-5 bags for 99 cents.

Tender Lamb or Native Veal for Stewing.

PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as

well have their bins filled before the cold weather

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what

can be done today, but every sudden cold snap

keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating

All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Allen Place, Manchester.

"must be delivered at once."

your winter supply of coal?

phone your order before 7:45 for this delivery.

FRESH WESTERN EGGS (every egg guaranteed),

Members of the group for the gion will hold their regular meeting 'children's booth at Center Church tomorrow evening in the Lincoln bazaar, under chairmanship of Mrs. school kindergarten. Several impor- B. F. Andrews, will meet with Mrs. tant matters of business will come | W. L. Parkis, 32 Summit street up for action and a good attendance | tomorrow evening. The ladies are requested to bring their sewing for the bazaar.

Mrs. Kathryn Kittson of Hollister 241 Spruce street is planning to street returned yesterday from a leave on Sunday for her home in two weeks' automobile tour taken in San Francisco, after spending an company with Hartford friends, enjoyable vacation with her parents Places of interest visited in New York state included Saratoga Springs, Au Sable Chasm and Schroon Lakes. Several days were will be the speaker at the League spent at Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers, Canada. The return trip was made through Maine, with visits to Portland and other important cities.

John Kluck, proprietor, of the New Studio, with his family, left the Manchester Community club- for Philadelphia today to stay a centennial and will return on Mon-

Mrs. Emma Shipman of McNall Charles E. House is in Boston attending the convention of the New England Clothiers' Association.

> Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will work the Most Excellent Master degree on a class of candidates tomorrow, evening.

Mrs. Alfred Larson of Vernon street is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS Aid Society will meet tomorrow af- PLAN HARVEST SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ogsbury Head Committee of Arrangements.

Country Club members are lookinging forward to the next month-The Ladies' Aid society of the take place at the clubhouse, Thursly supper and dance which will the committee making arrangements for the evening. At this time of the year a harvest supper seems particularly appropriate and they Osano to provide such a meal, to include such substantial dishes as baked ham, baked beans-a regular harvest menu, which for variety will be served in cafeteria

The supper will be ready at 7 o'clock and it is suggested that is members who do not care to remain for the dancing, come and enjoy the meal. To enable Mr. Osano to make plans, it is essential hat cards be returned and reservations made as promptly as pos-

Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. Smith's Hartford orchestra will provide the music as on previous

RADIO RECEPTION ON CENTER ST. BAD NOW

Somewhere in the vicinity of Cen-Lilac street there is a regenerative radio set that is practically killing reception for enthusiasts in the immediate neighborhood.

Several owners of sets who live in that section say that the trouble is so bad that all reception is spoiled. They have asked everyone in the nearby houses to help remedy the trouble but it is keeping up. They explain that the noise sounds like someone continually turning the dials.

They will gladly help any newcomers in the radio family to tune in for stations if they will only say the word.

LAUREL CLUB PLANS TO HOLD A DANCE

Manchester's Junior Basketball Champs Trying to Raise Funds.

The Laurel A. C., Manchester's junior basketball champion combination, will conduct its first annual public dance in Cheney hall on Thursday evening. The attraction will be the famous Worthy Hills orchestra of Hartford which has been keeping engagements at various shore resorts in Massachusetts this past summer.

The Laurels have been organized several years as an amateur organization, playing preliminary games to the major teams in Manchester. They have been forced to travel to other towns for return games at their own expense many times and their guarantees from other teams have been hardly sufficient to pay even the costs of travel.

The purpose of this dance will be raise money with which to carry on their season during the winter. New uniforms will be bought and the remainder will be turned into the treasury to apply on expenses incurred by traveling.

Tickets have been sent out to Hartford, Willimantic and Rockville and a good sale has been reported in those cities. The members of the club have been selling tickets energetically for the past week and expect a good crowd.

YALE UNIVERSITY HAS

versity has a total of 3,117 under- cobblers but inquiries developed graduate students this year, ac- the fact that it is only a battle becording to the annual "preliminary tween cobblers of one nationality. list" issued here today. The total "The rest of us are just sitting is slightly higher than last year, on the sidelines watching which which was 3,047. In the fall of 1924 Yale had 3,004 undergradu-said. "We will keep up the prices

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT **SPECIALS**

For Tonight and Wednesday

Special Tonight



Do not confuse these curtains with cheap ones and say to yourself that 69c is all they are worth. These curtains are real good quality and worth \$1.00 a pair. We have only one hundred pairs to sell at this low price. On sale at 7 o'clock tonight. If any are left unsold they will go back Wednesday morning at \$1.00 a pair.

Special

19c DISH TOWELS 12½c

Cut 36 inches. Red or blue borders. A wonderful dish towel at this price.

Special TURKISH TOWELS

White only. There are also a few athletic towels with that heavy rib weave in

> Special BED SPREADS \$2.98

Values up to \$4.98. Ripplette and jacquard designs in rose, gold and blue. Full bed size. These spreads are a wonderful buy at \$2.98.

> Special \$4.00 COMFORTABLES \$3.00

Full bed size. New, soft, fluffy comfortables covered with silkine with sateen binding to match. All the wanted shades.

Sets

Special 121/2c and 15c FACE CLOTHS

Ten patterns to choose from in a large assortment of colors. \$1.00 a dozen.

10c

Special TUXEDO SHEETS 98c

Sizes, 81x90 and 81x99 inches. of good quality cotton. Seamless.

> Special \$3.98 ARMY BLANKETS \$2.98

Part wool English army blankets in tan. Suitable for the auto or for camping trips.

Special Striped OUTING FLANNEL 17c yard

Full pieces. All colors. Buy enough at this low price to equip the whole family with warm gowns and pajamas.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

on Sale Tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock

Twelve Only Luster Ware Tea Sets 23 Piece Valued at \$12.50

Just 12 of these handsome luster ware tea sets left to close out from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at \$5:98. Twenty-three piece sets in beautiful luster colors. Don't delay-buy a set now to use at home or to give away as a Christmas gift.

Fancy China Ware 1/3 to 1/2 Off

We have taken a large supply of our china from stock and marked it from 1-3 to 1-2 per cent. less than its now low price. Included in the lot you will find bon bon dishes, sugar and cream sets, mayonnaise sets, fruit dishes, etc., in hand painted



BATTLE NOT A WAR.

The appearance of advertisements slashing prices on shoe re-3,117 STUDENT TOTAL pairing led to the assumption that New Haven, Oct. 19 .- Yale uni- there was a war on among local

The largest class as usual is the freshman with 879 members. that is, most of us will, because we must make some kind of a profit so as to make a living."

Trousers Pressed

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-Linens

-Dresses -Children's Clothes

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