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QUISH TO SEEK **DEPUTY JOB IF** GEO. GABB WINS

Former Policeman Working Hard for Democrat Sheriff Nominee: Said to Have Promise of Bissell's Job.

Frank J. Quish, former local policeman, and now a plumbing contractor, is making a personal canwass in the interests of George H. Gabb, Democratic nominee for the office of High Sheriff of Hartford county. This does not seem irregular since Quish was recently made chairman of the Democratic town committee. But, upon investigation there seems to be more behind Quish's work than his mere interest in his party.

politics, is popular in Manchester, and has always run ahead of his ticket here. In the last election for the sheriff's office, Gabb was a little over 500 votes behind Sheriff Edward Dewey, the present incumbent. Manchester helped cut down Dewey's lead.

Wants to Be Deputy.

Knowing Gabb's popularity here
the local Democrats led by their new chairman, Frank J. Quish, are planning on making Gabb's vote here even bigger this year. Quish himself wants to be Deputy Sheriff for this town. He feels that by getting out a big vote in Manchester for Gabb the chances are that Dewey can be beaten.

It was understood by many Manchester Republicans, who are favoruty Sheriff here would remain as it is at present if the Democrat won ever, on Tuesday to get out a big who do NOT vote. vote for the straight Republican ticket. If Deputy Sheriff Herbert Regers aptly voices his opinions. M. Bissell's head is to be cut off Editor, The Herald: change on election day. That much

Spoke Here Friday. here. He did not attack Republi- Hazel Trotter and a number of other tuted an invitation to an incoming can candidates or policies. He loyal workers will be on the job President to clean house. He indimerely played a good game of poll- from morning until late at night-cated that the President would have ties considering the fact that he was doing what? pleading with voters absolute power over the personne in a strong Republican town. Quish to exercise the right of franchise. of independent boards and commisand some of the younger members of the new Democratic town com- phase of our social life. In Man- merce Commission, Federal Trade mittee are said to have secured a If the Democrat wins.

Quish hasn't said so in so many It doesn't seem probable that he is the Mothers' club, and many other working for the love of the party organizations all of which are supalone. Gabb, knowing his politics posed to have as their reason for ex- result of the court's construction of pretty well, despite what he said istence the betterment of social the constitution. to say on the question. He doesn't lution of those problems which reaches them, perhaps. But, most or the citizens of tomorrow. anyone who has been solicited by Quish in this campaign has a pretty men, many of whom have urged commissions have constituted a bustrong hunch that Gabb has told the "Bob" Treat and his associates on reaucracy with no direct responsilocal Democrats what he'll do if he the board of selectmen to accept andoes get across the bridge.

May Bring 'Em Out. Perhaps a bigger vote will be polled on Tuesday as a result of this effort to put George Gabb across in Manchester. At any rate It's the first thing that's happened so far to give any spirit to the election as far as Manchester is concerned. The Republican town committee is threatening to get out a big vote whether there is interest or not, and if the Democrats induce enough to become interested in the Babb-Dewey contest that record vote that is talked about may be cast after all.

FINE CLOTHES AND BEAUTY

A fashion model's own story of her work and play in the great New York women's clothing market will appear in an exclusive series beginning in this paper soon.

It is an intimate story of personal experience, written by Marian Hale, feature writer for NEA Service and The Herald. The author made sure of her facts by two weeks' actual work as a

In these stories you will meet Dolly, ex-chorus girl, who advises:

"Be broadminded, dearie. Don't slap 'em until you have

You will meet Salesman Harry, sleek sheik who carries on a dozen little love affairs simultaneously.

You will meet the O. T. B. (out of town buyer) who takes his favorite model on a party and thereafter buys

every gown she wears. You will learn the inside secrets of New York sales! rooms and Paris designs,

Cleanest City, Says New York Mayor Jimmy

New York, Oct. 26 .- New York wicked? No! It's the finest, cleanest

city in the world, and if there is any wickedness it's brought here by "visiting firemen." Nearly three thousand Methodists, in convention here, had the word of Mayor "Jimmy" Walker for this today.

"This city has not been treated fairly by the visiting firemen." said the mayor, addressing the convention. "They gather here and, returning home with palsied hands and blood-shot eyes, tell everyone what a terrible city we have.

"If there is a spot in New York that is not decent and clean I'll sit down with you, find out where it is and settle it once and for all."

gabb, through reasons outside SLACKER VOTER HERE ATTACKED

Prominent Men and Women Citizens Dodge Responsibility, Charge.

For the past three years Willard er through a constitutional amend-B. Rogers, local police commission- ment. er, and former selectman and representative, has been studying the able to Gabb, that the office of Dep- checked voting lists after every pri- House request for a resignation over Sheriff Dewey. The Republi- and women, prominent in the social with. But there have been notable can town committee will work, how- and industrial life of Manchester exceptions. The most_recent was

Last night, the Republican town demand for a resignation committee met to make plans to get the vote out on election day, Nov-

promise from George Gabb that Commerce, a Manchester Educa- Commission, Federal Farm Loan Quish will be made Deputy Sheriff tional club, the Kiwanis club, the Board, Comptroller-General, etc. League of Women Voters, the Man- officer. words, but he's out working, and chester Improvement association, here Friday, just hasn't anything conditions and particularly the sobelieve in crossing bridges until he concern the boys and girls of today with satisfaction by many who de-

And then we have the business other term-"because the town needs just such men as you." Some with suggestions as to how the

they know nothing. How many of these so-called "good citizens" were at the recent annual town meeting to back up the officials of the town? There was at stake at that meeting the school appropriation, the Child Welfare appropriation, the Board of Health appropriation, the police appropriation and the parks appropriation, each of which is a most important factor in the social life of any

town. But, these leading merchants were absent, these women of the

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SEEKS GIRL WHO FLED IN NEEDLESS DESPAIR

Exam Failure, Had Won a Scholarship.

Boston, Oct. 26 .- Charles Oberstein, No. 1450 Madison avenue, New York, was here today searching for his lost daughter, Miss Henrietta Oberstein, 19, pianist. The girl was traced to the Y. W. C.

A. here but vanished. The youthful artist left her New York home in despair, thinking she had failed in her examinations at the New York Conservatory of awarded a scholarship there.

50 MILLION BELGIAN BONDS SOLD IN HALF AN HOUR

New York, Oct. 26 .- A nationwide banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Company sold an Munn, heavyweight title contender issue of \$50,000,000 of thirty-year from the Nebraska Legislature, seven per cent Belgian government planned to leave today for a politi- of intermittent gloom and misery. bonds in record time today. Half an | cal speaking tour of his home state. |

FIND BOGEY IN **SUPREME COURT** OUSTER RULING Made Millions, Did Every-

Politicians Talk of Constitution Change to Keep President from Kicking Out Office Holders.

Washington, Oct. 26-Far-reaching powers to remove federal officials at will, and without cause, if he desires, were lodged with the President as a result of the Supreme Court's decision in the Myers

The court held that the President could remove appointees without consent of the Senate, even though the Senate had previously consented to the appointments. Some Washington constitutional

lawyers said that the decision opened the way for re-establishment of a widespread "spoils system" under which appointees of political faith opposite from the President could be "kicked out" to make room for friends and officials favorable at all imes to the executive's policies. Only Few Immune.

Except over civil service emloyees and a few judges, the court leclared, by a six to three decision, that the President's power of removal was final, that the Senate was powerless to intervene. There was talk in Washington to-

day of a move to wipe out this pow-In practice, at least, the President usually has had his way in the matter of removal, that is, a White

mary and election. He has kept a usually has been accepted as an ulvery accurate accounting of men timatum and hurriedly complied the case of Bert E. Haney, now The following letter from Mr. Democratic senatorial candidate in Oregon. For months, Haney refused to heed President Coolidge's

House-Cleaning Invitations. Justice McReynolds, who with ember 2. And on November 2, Justices Brandels and Holmes, dis-Last Friday night Candidate Mrs. Henry Nettleton, Mrs. Robert sented, intimated in his opinion Gabb addressed a Democratic rally J. Smith, Mrs. James Shearer, Miss that the decision virtually consti And this brings me to another sions, such as the Interstate Comchester, we have a Chamber of Commission, Shipping Board, Tariff Manchester Community club, the The same would apply to a cabinet

> Reluctance by Congress to create new boards and commissions with broad powers was seen as a possible

> Hits Bureaucracy. The court's view was received clare it will answer the criticism that the independent boards and bility to the people.

Converselys the power now se cured to the President is regarded of these business men are quite free in other quarters as making possible the building up of the greatest town should be run. And some of political machine in the history of them are free with criticisms, gen- the country, and of crushing all inerally about matters about which dependence of thought and action of the tribunals affected.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT ON BIG TEXAS FLOW

General Reduction of Cent a Gallon Made by Number of Companies.

New York, Oct. 26 .- New price

cuts in crude oil and gasoline were Educational club were absent, many, announced today by the leading reof the Kiwanians were absent, most finers and distributors of oil in the eastern and mid-western sections. The principal declines in crude oil prices took place in the Panhandle district of Texas, where crude oil has been flowing at a rate much faster than it could be stored or transported to the refineries Crude oil production in the country as a whole reached the unprecedented total of 2,285,391 barrels daily last week, the Oil and Gas Young N. Y. Musician, Fearing Journal reported today, thus upsetting the calculations of the oil producers, who looked for a decline beginning about the first part of

October. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana reduced tank wagon and service station gasoline one cent a gallon throughout its territory, following similar action late yesterday by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company and Texas Company also reduced gasoline prices one cent a gallon in their respective territories, while fractionally lower Music. But instead she has been prices were quoted for both domestic and export kerosene.

HURT IN PRIZE RING, MUNN GOES STUMPING

New York, Oct. 26 .- With his left hand out of commission, Monte

Eastman at 73 Realizes Dream of His Boyhood

thing Else But Never Hunted Big Game Till He Was Old-Tells About It.

BY PAUL HARRISON

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26 .-When I sailed for Africa last March, my friends called me an old fool. Look at me now."

As a study in rejuvenation, George Eastman, 73-year-old multimillionaire camera manufacturer just back from eight months of stalking big game, certainly

worth inspection.
"I haven't had a sick day since l left. I've slept like a baby, eaten like a safari porter, and kept up with the rest as long as they wanted to keep going.

"I've lost 20 pounds-from the right places—and I'm just as steady with a gun as I've ever had need to (Eastman has the record of killing two antelope with one shot. While our husky porters were dying of malaria, I was speculating on how healthy I could be in a really good climate.

"No, I don't unconditionally ecommend a hunting trip into British East Africa as a cure-all for the senile 70-year-old. Nor do I think average 70-year-old physique. Those Secret Longings.

"But what I do recommend is that a man, when he gets to the point where his business can run itself, should do the things that he always has longed to do." Sixty years ago, Eastman was an errand boy, and dreamed of distant

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Thorough Canvass of Town to Be Made; Election Day Next Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Republinight at the School street Recrea- crime of an insane person. tion Center plans were made for a thorough canvass of the voters of the town in an effort to get out a large vote at the state election next Tuesday. Sub-committees were named to carry out the plans of the committee. Workers will be at the polls from the time they open until closing. At the state election polls are open from six o'clock in the morning until six in

the evening. The committee is working in coperation with the heads of different concerns in town in an effort to allow the voters time to go to the polls. The silk mills close at five o'clock and it will be impossible for all voters from the mills who wish to vote to do so between

Hartford Workers. There are a number of voters who work in Hartford and it is the plan of the committee to endeavor to have them vote before they leave for their work in the morning. Arrangements will be made with the Connecticut company to hold one or two of the trolley cars reach their places of business on

Chairman William S. Hyde remarked last night that the Republicans of Connecticut need offer no apologies for the men that had been named for office, from Senator Hiram Bingham to Sheriff Edward Dewey. Senator Bingham is popular in Manchester. When he was elected two years ago Manchester was next to Hartford and New Britain in the vote cast. Senstor Bingham received 2,012 while Holt had only \$17 here. Bingham's record since he became Senator is one of which Republicans fee proud and they will doubtless give him an even larger vote at the coming election.

All Should Vote. Willard B. Rogers, who is member of the town committee ing their opportunity to vote. He a point to turn out next Tuesday. mother.

Kills Lions At Last

TOLEDO'S MANIAC **SLAYER AT WORK**

that I had much better than the Kills School Teacher, Bringing Total of Assaults to 10, Three Murders.

Toledo, Oct. 26.-The maniac slugger has struck here again, his victim this time being Miss Lily or not. Croy, 26, a school teacher, whose

been put on the trail of the flend was offered. already held responsible for clubbing and attacking seven other hopes to present is in conn
women, three of whom he killed.

With alleged accessories to the side of her head was crushed, as if present at today's session. from three or four strokes of a club They thought they would meet

from her body. can Town Committee held last the evidence indicated it was the The murder marks the third visitation of the fiend, who first terrorized the community here last November. For two weeks the depredations continued. His crimes service men formed a vigilance committee and patroled the streets day

and night. In January, this year, the club-ber struck again. He swooped from a dark recess upon a lone woman-clubbing her into insensibility and assaulting her.

His second visit was apparently ended when police rounded up all persons who had been discharged from insane institutions as having been cured. These were reincarcerated.

HOUDINI IN CRITICAL

Detroit, Oct. 26 .- Harry Houdini, the magician, was reported to-day "resting comfortably," but still of the chief defendants," he said. at the Center in order to allow per- in a critical condition in Grace hos-sons to vote and at the same time pital where he was operated upon yesterday following a serious attack

The physicians said the magician's condition today was much better than they anticipated follow ing the operation yesterday, when they had almost no hope of his re-

Houdini is the son of Rev. Dr. Mayer S. Weiss, of Milwaukee. He adopted the name "Houdini" when he first appeared on the stage more than thirty years ago. He is fiftytwo years old.

POPE GIVES NIECE HUNDRED BOOKS IN WIFE'S DUTIES

Rome, Oct. 26.—Pope Pius apparently intends that his niece, the and efficient wife and mother. The eral men, who had been working was emphatic in his statements re- Holy Father today presented to his here and left town, returned with garding the business men neglect- niece four bookcases, each con- new orders. taining twenty-five volumes dealing

Radio Doomed to Trouble for Years From Cycle of Sunspots

Washington, Oct. 26.-Unless | science can conquer sun spots, the radio public is in for several years

"Sun spots go in cycles of eleven years," Dellinger said.

OUT OF GRAND JURY SESSION

'Peace' Deal Blows Up When Hall-Mills Prosecutor Intrudes Into Secret Meeting of Jurors.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 26 .- The breach between Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder case, and the Somerset County grand jary, widened today when Cimpson was ordered out of the jury room after the session had been going on less than twenty minutes.

He left, accompanied by Irving Schwed, clerk of the grand jury. and County Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen. In telling reporters of the impression he gathered during his short stay with the jurors, Simpson

"I think they might try to indict me. I told them that with me they could idlet Governor Moore, who appointed me, the attorney-general whom I represent and Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker." After Peace Talk

The sudden departure of Simpson came as a surprise, since only last night Foreman W. Percival Synder of the grand jury issued a state-ment which indicated that the differences tetween the prosecutor and the jurors had been smoothed

The trouble first started when at the last session Simpson announced that he would not present further evidence until Thursday, as certain witnesses would not be available until then. The foreman threatened to continue the investigation whether Simpson appeared with witnesses

The special prosecutor replied battered and criminally assaulted with a suggestion that he might be body was found in an angle of the forced to take the case to the grand TO GET OUT VOTES Washington Public school building jury of some other county. There the matter stood, until last night, when Snyder stated that the jury Every peace officer in Toledo has today would consider whatever case

The evidence which Simpson with alleged accessories to the mur-Miss Croy was attacked upon her ders.
return from attending night classes Only sixteen of the twenty-three at Toledo University. The left members of the grand jury were

or bar. Her clothing was torn to embarrass me and consider the case without any evidence," Simp-Coroner Henzler declared that son told reporters. "I went in there and that left them in an embarrassing position.' As he was talking one of the

grand jurors came out of the jury "I have been asked to inform you that you are not wanted any more." finally were stopped when 1,000 ex- he said to the special prosecutor.

"Fine," said Simpson, "I'll take the next train." Two of those against whom Simp-son is seeking indictments as accessories are Felix Di Martini, private STATE LINE MARKER detective, and Mrs. Minna Clark. Di Martini conducted an investigation for Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered Rev. Edward W. Hall, who is under indictment charged with the murder of

husband and Mrs. Eleanor Milis. Mrs. Hall and her brothers go on trial next week. Hurts Accessory Cases Simpson stated that he would be

mable to seek indictments against accessories to the murders before the trial set for November third. "The only way left open now is to bring the matter before the Hudson

PLAN TO STOP FLOW OF CONNECTICUT BEER

bury, to Visit Every Town in the State.

Waterbury, Oct. 26 .- A complete investigation of every brewery, bottling plant and place of business where beer is sold is to be made throughout Connecticut, it was learned here today, by a huge squad of out-of-state federal forces who are now centered on the former Hellman Brewery Com-Countess Maria Ratti, who was pany's plant here. Plans for the married in Milan on Saturday to general round-up were revealed Marquis Persiegetti, shall be a good here today when some of the fed-

Every town in Connecticut is said he hoped they would make it with the duties of a wife and slated for an invasion by the federal forces here without advance notice. The agents will remain in possession of the former Hellman plant, now the Waterbury Cereal Beverage Co., until word has been received from headquarters whether the plant should be sealed up or turned back to its owners.

> 2 HARTFORD BOYS OF 19 SENTENCED AS BURGLARS.

Washington Is All Set for a Hard Winter

Washington, Oct. 26 .- White House caretakers today began taking in the bay trees, which, through the spring, summer and early fall, have decorated the east and west portices of the Executive Mansier. They are to be replaced by small cedars which, planted in tubs, will stand guard like sentinels through the cold, gray weeks of winter. At the same time janitors of the

State, War and Navy building were collecting truckloads of electric fans from the offices in that structure for storage until they are needed again next spring.

The steam heat already has been urned on at the State, War and Navy power plant which also serves the White House, and log fires are crackling in the offices of those officials who rank high enough to rate open fireplaces.

FOURTH OF STATE FREE FROM MOTHS

Gipsy Pest Cleared Out of Towns in Others.

New Haven, Oct. 26.—The Gypsy moth situation in Connecticut is so relieved that Salisbury, Canaan, North Canaan, Norfolk, Cornwall, Cheshire and Wallingford are freed from quarantine for the first time ed to speak with authority, howevsince July 20, 1924, according to an er, it was said the dispatch did not "imediate information" bulletin is- cause great surprise. They stated sued here today by the State Agri- the belief that the Queen will not cultural Experiment Station finish the elaborate tour to and through Dr. W. E. Britton, state en- from the Pacific Coast on which

tomologist. About one-fourth the state is terday morning, her shaded, silent now free of Gypsy moths, according train bidden farewell in the Grand which shows that all of Fairfield county and more than half of Litchfield and New reporters. Haven counties have been relieved

of the pest. Hartford County Towns The area generally infested he moth is the entire district Windham county, ten northernmost towns in Tolland county, and five hasty. was east of the Connecticut river

in Hartford county. Slightly infested sections are the entire areas of New London, Middiesex counties and seven towns in New Haven, three in Tolland, tweny-four in Hartford and ten in rest to the Queen and that none ev-

itchfield counties. Even stone and quarry products from these towns must be inspected before it can be shipped to another district for use, the other banned products being Christmas greens and decorations, nursery stock and forest products of all sorts except lumber that has not been piled or stored outdoors after it has been

BLOCKS GAS STATION

worked up from the original state.

So Owner of Land Must Get O. K. of Two Governors to Pull It Down.

Hartford, Oct. 26 .- The growth I the gasoline filling station busiless now threatens to disturb the monuments which mark the boundaries between Connecticut and Massachusetts. Peter O'Goley of Enfield, owns a piece of land, half who treated her a number of times of which is in this state and half in here, "has no symptoms of grip. I Massachusetts, in the towns of En- saw her last night just before she field and Longmeadow. He de- went to the Metropolitan Opera aires to erect a gas station on the House. She was much improved. and, but the site he has chosen is She never had more than a throat now occupied by a boundary divi- irritation and a cough. I have had sion marker. He appealed today no communication direct or indirect to Frank E. Healy, attorney general for permission to move the monu- Bucharest. On the contrary, I told ment or to level it to the ground. U. S. Sleuths, Now in Water- Mr. Healy advised that the consent of the governors of both states must be received before the markers can be interfered with. The matter has been put before Gov. Trumbull.

MARINES AT NEW HAVE

New Haven, Oct. 26 .- New Haven's quota of Marines to guard the United States mails in transit, arrived here today for an indefinite stay. The Marines are housed in a hotel and have their own car ready for instant call. They will be used to guard valuable consignments from the main post office here, where stamps for all the offices in the state are distributed. Similar details of Marines are expected to be assigned to other cities in the state.

FULLER GRANTS RESPITE TO CELESTINO MADEIROS

Boston, Oct. 26 .- Acting on the recommendation of Attorney Gen-Hartford, Oct. 26.-Andrew Dec- eral Benton and District Attorney brock, 19, of West Hartford, and Wilbur of Norfolk county, Goverof intermittent gloom and misery.

This was the opinion today of earth with electrical discharges as swere sentenced to terms in the respite until and including Januwith a fascinating atmosphere of big business and
bright lights.

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MARIE'S TOUR IS LIKELY TO BE CUT SHORT

Queen's Recall Probable If Not Already Sent; 'Health' Werry Is by Way of an Alibi.

New York, Oct. 26 .- A new and unhappy problem hovered over the courtesy special ten-car train, "Royal Rumanian." of the Balkan Queen Marie, as it sped northward, reach-

ing Buffalo last night. Has she been ordered to return to Rumania by her enderly husband, King Ferdinand? If she has been will she obey? And in either case, what is the reason? Will her visit be cut off almost at once, or simplified and shortened?

An apparent authoritative de-spatch from Bucharest yesterday said her visit would be curtailed and her return to the country of which she is Queen but not a native is imminent. A subsequent bulle-tin said the reason for the abrupt One County and Many ending of her visit to this country would be on the "advice of Her Majesty's physicians, who had pro-nounced her suffering from grip," and repeated that the information was from an official communique.

Not Surprising One newspaper's special correspondent on the Continent had no knowledge of such a communique, but inclined to think that some

such thing is to be expected. By some in this city, who appearshe started from this city early yesof police, Secret Service men and

Yesterday the London Observer printed a report quoting sources in Bucharest. That despatch gave as the reason for the King's perturbation a fear that the Queen's trip

was injuring the dignity of the dy-"Bolshevist Propaganda" Radu Djuvara, Charge d'Affaires for Rumania in this country, laugh-He said he was in personal possession of all cablegrams from Bucha-

en suggested her return. "I showed it to the Queen." he said, "and she laughed. "It is ridiculous; Bolshevist propaganda." From a correspondent aboard the Royal Rumanian, then at Syracuse and bound westward, came last evening a despatch quoting spokesman" for the Queen, who said she had no message from King Ferdinand asking her to curtail her trip and refused to believe there

had been such a communique. In this city those who professed to have information on the subject appeared to see in the growing emphasis upon the delicacy of the Queen's health the beginning of a diplomatic structure on which her visit may be terminated without un-

due embarrassment. No Basis for "Grip" So far as the only physician known to have diagnosed or treated her while she was here is connected, there is no basis for the Bucharest despatch that she "had been pronounced to be suffering from the

"Her Majesty," said Dr. Arthur B. Duel, of No. 4 East 65th Street, with King Ferdinand or others in Her Majesty last night there was no reason she should not fulfill her

In spite of this, there was added to her official entourage shoard the special train, a special nurse, Miss Adeline Young of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. And 'n the face of the apparent anxiety for the Queen's health, she left the train in a drenching rain at Garrison, N. Y., to cross the Hudson, tramp half a mile through wet grass, wearing rubbers, and stood on a blanket reviewing the West Point cadets.

Preparing the Alibi In these are seen the basis for a growth of anxiety over her health and a gradual reduction of her travel p.ogram with an early departure for Rumanian hitherto un-

In Rumania a political faction opposed her visit here London newspapers have poked fun at the journey and King George and Queen Marie, her royal relatives are said to be displeased. Rumanian officials here are known to have seen in her trip less tumultuous enthusiasm and respect than it had been hoped aspects of her visit had predominat-

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OFFER THREE PRIZES

Three prizes will be given to the persons with the best costumes at the Hallowe'en masquerade frolic which will be held at the School street Rec on Friday evening. Worthy Hills' orchestra, Hartford's famous dance combination. will play from 8 until 12 o'clock. The grand march at 8 o'clock will be in charge of Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the High school and his committee of judges will award the prizes to the prettiest girl, the funniest man and the person with the most original cos-

In the tunnel the Chamber of Horrors will be located. This department is in charge of Associate Director E. H. Chaney this year and he promised some new thrills HIBERNIANS SEEK for all who go through.

Harry Anderson, head of the decoration committee, will start work tomorrow to transform the place into a fine setting for a Hallowe'en dance.

MARCIN-MAJAIK

Miss Agnes Majaik of 42 Birch 74% 75% street and Vincent Marcin of 21 Rose street were married yesterday Anaconda ... 47 1/2 47 1/4 47 1/2 Mose street were married yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Am Smelting .130 129 129 Ismee's church The correction James's church. The ceremony Am Loc 101 1/2 101 1/2 | was performed by the rector, Rev. W. P. Reidy in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and

Chili Copper . 32 4 32 32 Ellen Marcin, sister of the groom, Cons Gas N Y.166 4 105 4 105 % as maid of honor; Miss Margaret Col. Fuel Iron 38% 38% 38% Carrier of this town and Miss Mary Ches & Ohio .168 1/2 167 1/4 168 1/8 | Bruce of Brooklyn, N. Y. as brides-69 | maids; Frank Majalk of South Can. Pacific .. 162 % 162 % River, N. J., brother of the bride, acted as best man and the ushers were Frank Majaik, John Ambrose and John Strimike.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with lace, her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilles

Miss Marcin, the maid of honor, was attired in pink georgette and her bouquet was of white chrysan-

Miss Carrier's dress was of pink georgette and Miss Bruce's nile green georgette. Both bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of Madame Butterfly roses.

The wedding breakfast and reception which followed at the home of the bride was very largely at-tended, guests being present from Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn, Springfield, Hartford and else-

The wedding gifts were numer-ous and beautiful. On their return from a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marcin will make their home for the pres-Sweet Cream. ent with the bride's mother.

Mrs. John Benson of 119 Cooper street and Mrs. G. L. Graziadio of 264 North Main street won turkey at the whist party in the West Side Rec on Saturday night. Turkeys will be given away at the setback tournament there tomor-

Following is the weekly sched-ule for the West Side Rec mem-

Wednesday, 4:15: Girls' advanc-

7 o'clock: Wo Women's folk and Thursday: First night of new swimming class Friday, 4:15: Beginners' classi-

cal dancing Saturday, 10 o'clock: Children's Saturday, 9:45: Girls' swim-

mass was celebrated at eight o'clock years or since he became a voter and was followed by a Eucharistic and he has never missed an annual Procession in which fully as many town meeting where appropriations children participated as took part are made and the town's business is

in Sunday's procession.

The Forty Hours was largely at-The Forty Hours was largely attended this year. It opened Sunthe last and a few more town elections like the last, at which about mass and procession. Over one 700 out of 7,000 voted and I'll prehundred and fifty boys and girls pare and publish at my own expense took part Sunday, and as many a list of men and women who are

again yesterday morning. This morning a quartet sang Leonard's "Mass in Bb." The church was filled this morning, which is most unusual for a week

\$1% ALL IN READINESS

FOR THE HUSKIN' BEE

Annual Social Event of St. Bridget's Parish to Be Held Friday Evening.

Plans are shaping up well for the Huskin Bee which will be held in St. Bridget's church basement on Friday evening of this week. The So. Railway .117½ 117 117½ Huskin' Bee is one of the social st. Paul 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ studebaker . . 50 49½ 50 and is the source of considerable and is the source of considerable revenue to the church.

On the entertainment program 138 4 will be the appearance of a chorus of children who will put on a song and dance number under the direction of Rev. C. T. McCann. Other numbers are being arranged for by Miss Mary McGuire, chairman of the entertainment committee.

FOR HALLOWE'EN MASK various committees, everything is furniture stores banded together in readiness for a successful party. for buying purposes and exchanging Ray Griffin, chairman of the ticket of ideas in selling methods. South Enders Ready for Dance committee, reports a large advance at the Rec on Friday Eve- sale of tickets and John Boyle, head

> members at work on hand made The affair was a big success. fancy work, luster wear and other articles which are being given by women of the parish. Mrs. Eliza- class tomorrow night at Conran's beth Pallier of the refreshment committee is all ready to supply Four married couples will make up those present with ice cream, home the league and it is expected there made cake and soda.

Some new ideas in decoration sions terminate. have been shown by Louis Breen, chairman of that committee, Mr. Breen has had considerable experience in this line and promises some novel surprises.

Dancing to music of Leo Shendel's orchestra will be enjoyed.

tion on Feb. 3.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Speakers who are some of the most prominent men in the east will be present at the celebration and fined \$100 and costs, has decidof the 50th anniversary of Man- ed not to carry her case to the Su- death of Theodore Roosevelt, whose chester Branch No. 1, A. O. H., on perior court and has paid her fine birth occurred Oct. 27, 1858 and February 3 in the K. of C hall. The and costs. committee on this part of the arrangements is now communicating

distributing letterheads and envel- the edges. opes to its members. The letterheads are printed in gold on white paper and the envelopes of white paper are printed in green, the com- Centers, is ill at her home in

the Irish Free State. to complete various arrangements. ing.

SLACKER VOTER

HERE ATTACKED

(Continued from page 1)

of the members of the Mothers' club were absent, the leaders in the League of Women Voters were conspicuous by their absence, the clergy were absent and many of the manufacturers were absent.

I have not criticism of the men who went to that town meeting to reduce the tax rate-excepting the cowards who slunk low in their seats and shouted "sit-down" when I attempted to tell them a few things about their town. But I have far less use for the so-called good citizens than I have for even

It is about time many of our citizens learned that they were not given the right of the vote merely to go to the polls when there is a contest for some office and they want to please someone they have set up as a social idol. It is about is the most personal gift to be time both men and women learned made to a friend consister if that they have a civic responsibility aside from attending smokers, teas and such when they have occasion to associate with their social idols.

Here in Manchester, we used to hear any foreigner spoken of in cer- 97 Ridge St. tain quarters rather disparagingly but I'm proud of the fact that I have a father who is a citizen of this country by choice rather than by necessity and who for more than forty years has treated his franchise so sacredly that only on a very few occasions and then due to illness has he missed either an elec-This morning the annual Forty tion or town meeting. Incidental-Hours Devotion was completed at ly, the writer has not missed a St. James's R. C. church. A high primary or election in seventeen

> transacted. not entitled to have their names printed on the voting list. Print-ing their names is a waste of money and only clutters up the sheets with letters which instead of spelling

names should spell "blah." Disgustedly submitted, Willard B. Rogers.

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ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Men's League

of Center church will bowl at Murphy's alleys tonight at 8 o'clock. A son was born Sunday morning

to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole of Hazel street. Mrs. Margaret Dingwall, of 127 Bissell street, was removed to the

John Graham who lives in the Odd Fellows Block was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treatment.

C. Elmore Watkins is in Jamestown, N. Y., attending the furniture exposition and also a meeting of the Century Buyers' Association of which he is a member. This syn-According to the chairman of the dicate is an organization of sixteen

A cooking demonstration of of the soliciting committee, has col- aluminum ware was given, by lected an unusually large amount Thomas Armstrong of Trotter of farm produce including apples, street last night at the home of Mrs. potatoes, pumpkins and vegetables. John Houston at 67 School street. The canvassing committee has 20 About fifteen persons were present.

> J. E. Rand will start his bowling bowling alleys at the North End. will be great rivalry before the ses-

Word has been received in town of the birth of a son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson of Boston. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of 48 Clinton street.

Boy Scout Troop No. 5 meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church instead of tomorrow evening.

Mf. and Mrs. Claus Carlsten and daughter Eleanor of Shelton have To Have Them Present at Fif- returned after spending the weektieth Anniversary Celebra- end with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 50 Clinton street.

Mary Kebert who was found guilty in the local police court of keeping liquor with intent to sell

with these people and announce the Union Pond in the north end nounced that a special assembly ments are expected in the near fu- said that when they looked at the will be held at the local high school pond this morning there was a Thursday afternoon. A. N. Potter The committee on publicity is rather thick coating of ice around is in charge of arranging the pro-

bination showing the new colors of Montclair, N. J. Her classes at the Rec will be continued as usual un-Meetings of the various commit- der the direction of Miss Calhoun, tees are meeting from time to time secretary of the West Side build-

> The awning on the south side of the Johnson block, which was blown to shreds about a year ago, has been replaced by George H. Williams who occupies the store in that end of the block.

> Robert K. Anderson while on an early morning ride on his horse today saw a handsome fox near Slater street just north of Tolland Turnpike.

FIND INFERNAL MACHINE

IN N. Y. COURT HOUSE New York, Oct. 26.—An infernal machine, charged with enough dynamite to blow up the building, was found on a window ledge of the county clerk's office on the ground floor of the court house today. It was packed in an old pasteboard sultcase, and the authorities believe it was left there when its custodthose people who shouted for me to ian developed a case of "nerves" on the way to some other destination.

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CAMPBELL COUNCIL

ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

First Meeting Under New Grand Knight, Unusually Well Attended.

A large attendance was seen at the first meeting of Campbell Coun-Memorial hospital yesterday for knight, George H. Williams, last cil, K. of C., under its new grand night. Announcement was made of the appointment of Jeremiah J. Sweeney as financial secretary of the order for the coming year.

The committee on tickets for the cials which will be held for the formerly conducted a garage at with the Herald route until the inmembers and their wives and Manchester Green and was very jured youth will be able to be back friends. These social will be in well known about town. Only recharge of a different chairman each cently Roberts sold out his busiown aids. Plans for a bowling mantic. league were made and Robert J.

asked to get in touch with him. nouncement will be made soon. Following is the schedule of socials for the winter months: November 17-William P. Quish,

chairman.

November 24-Jeremiah J. Swee-December 1, Edward F. Moriarty. December 8, James D. Burke.

December 15, Ward Taylor. December 29, P. J. Hutchinson. January 5, R. J. Gorman'. January 12, Wilbor J. Messier.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TO OBSERVE NAVY DAY

Seniors to Speak on Various Phases of the Life of Theodore Roosevelt.

Tomorrow will be observed throughout the United States as Navy Day in commemoration of the who died at the age of 61 on Jan.

6, 1919. Residents in the neighborhood of Principal C. F. Quimby today an-

gram. Miss Marjorle C. Geary, asso-assembly which will commence at at the Casino on Pearl street at at director of the Recreation 2.30 in the afternoon. All the eight o'clock this evening. There will be four speeches at the ciate director of the Recreation 2.30 in the afternoon. . All the speakers will be meniors. Miss Edith Balch will

'Roosevelt as a Father." George Smith will talk about 'Roosevelt as Statesman." Paul Packard will discuss "Roose velt as a Reformer."

Frank McCann will have for his

topic, "Roosevelt as a Military

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FORMER LOCAL MAN NEWSBOY BREAKS ARM **BLAMED FOR DEATH**

Unusual Accident at Willimantic Filling Station Responsible.

Considerable local interest has been aroused over the case of Leradio set which will be given away roy Roberts, of Willimantic, who good advance sale has been made. | with a violation of the motor vehi-An outline of the winter program cle law in filling the tank of a mo- perfect. Otherwise it might interwas made by the board of governors torcycle while the motor was run- fere with the growth of the arm. who presented a plan of weekly so- ning. Roberts, it will be recalled week and the chairman will decide ness at Manchester Green and the nature of the affair and pick his bought a filling station in Willi-

Unusual Case. Gorman was chosen secretary. All The case against Roberts is unmembers who wish to enter are usual and pathetic since a man lost his life. A Willimantic youth drove A schedule of the weekly socials up to the filling station to have his was made and the first, an old fash- gas tank filled. He sat on the maioned box social, will be in charge chine and kept the motor running of George H. Williams and will be while Roberts filled the tank. The held on November 23. Further antank overflowed and saturated the man's clothing. An explosion followed and the Williamntic man was fatally burned. He was rushed to a hospital but died a few days

Case Continued. According to information obtained from Willimantic this morning. the case was indefinitely continued yesterday morning in the Willimantic police court by Judge Foss upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Gaucher. It is understood the coroner has not yet made known his finding and the case hinges on that. However, a time

HALLOWE'EN DANCE TONIGHT.

was stated.

limit has been set for the hearing

for next Monday at the latest, it

Tonight St. Patrick's Pipe Band of this town is holding a Hallowe'en dance in the Lyceum hall in Hartford. The proceeds from the dance will go for uniforms for the band. Tom Murphy, Tom Humphrey and James J. Breen of this town will take part in an entertainment to be given tonight in conjunction with the dance. There will also be other performers who will take part. Over two hundred local people are expected to be at the dance in Hartford tonight.

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ment.

Philip Burke, popular young Spruce street, is recovering from in- N. C. juries he received when he fell out of an apple tree in Bolton, Friday morning.

Phil's right arm was broken at the wrist and he was taken to a local doctor's office where the bone was set. However, it is planned to on November 22 reported that a was in court yesterday charged take the boy to a bone specialist in Hartford to be sure the setting is Phil's brothers are helping out

MRS. MICHAEL DONOHUE

IN FALL FROM TREE night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. T. O'Connell of 43 Clinton Popular Youth to Be Taken to poor health for years, practically since coming to live with her daughter three years ago. street. Mrs. Donohue had been in

She leaves beside Mrs. O'Connell. four sons, Frank of Hartford, James of Wethersfield, Stephen of Herald newsboy, who lives on Wilson and Walter of Greensboro,

Funeral services will be held from her home at 8:30 with solemn requiem mass at St. James' church at 9:00 a. m. Thursday morning.

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3 cans Evaporated Milk, 25c. Bean Hole Beans, large, 28c can. New Currants, 2 pkgs. for 25c. Tasti Marshmallows, large can

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Native Fowl, 45c lb. NATIVE VEAL TODAY. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Chops, 42c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Legs of Lamb, 87c lb. Rib Lamb Chops, 89c lb. Lamb Patties, 8 for 25c. Pork to Roast, 39c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Sausage Meat, 35c lb. Small Link Sausages, 42c lb. Pressed Corned Beef, 35c lb.

Fruit

Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges, 69c dozen. Bananas, 12c lb. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. 4 qts. Apples, 25c. Apples, basket, 75c. Sheldon Pears, 95c basket. Cranberries, 2 qts. for 25c.

Vegetables

Brussell Sprouts, 35c. Cauliflower, 25c and 35c each, 3 bunches Turnips, 25c. 4 bunches Beers, 25c. 4 bunches Carrots, 25c. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head. Celery, 20c bunch. pinach, 28c peck. 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Peppers, 15c lb. 4 lbs. Parsnips, 25c. 8 lbs. Onions, 25c.

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or "closed," nor need it affect the various existing types of staff organisation. The word STAFF is here defined as the group of doctors who practice in the hospital inclusive of all groups, such as the "regular staff," the "visiting staff" and the "associate staff."

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Local Institution; What It be restricted to physicians and surgeons who are (a) full graduates in medicine in good standing and legally licensed to practice in their respective states or provinces, (b) competent in their respective fields. and (c) worthy in character and in matters of professional ethics, that in this latter connection the practice of the division of fees, under any guise whatsoever, be prohibit-

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That accurate and complete records be written for all patients and happy with her funny sayings. A filed in an accessible manner in the hospital-a complete case record being one which includes identification data, complaint, personal and family history, history of present illness, physical examination, special examinations, such as consultations, clinical laboratory, X-ray and other examinations, provisional or working diagnosis, me- win the love of the king by their dical or surgical treatment, gross beautiful songs and dances. Mrs. Morrison of 74 Birch street, took and miscroscopical pathological Arthur Lashinske, as the nightin-findings, progress notes, final diagnosis, condition on discharge, fol- drill. low-up and, in case of death, au-

topsy findings. facilities under competent supervi- Act II .. — In the Palace of the King; George Flavell and David Samuelsion be available for the study, diagnosis and treatment of pa- Palace of the King. tients, these to include, at least (a) a clinical laboratory providing King Ahasuerus of Persia chemical, bacteriological, serological and pathological services; (b) an X-ray department providing radiographic and fluoroscopic serv-

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Methodist Dream of Queen Esther."

The workers at the South Manchester Methodist Episcopal Sunday school are now ready to announce a few of the details regarding the very beautiful and unusual Biblical Drama which is to be presented at the church on November 10 and 11. The drama is entitled. "The Dream of Queen Esther", and is written by Walter Ben Hare, the plays. The play is very pleasingly written, and is a two hour and a. quarter production. It tells the Queen, and leads up to the great matic scene of the saving of the Jewish race because of Esther's

Pretty Love Story A pretty love story is woven and queen become favorites of the piano. audience at once. Koosh, the comedy character, is the little servant in the palace, and keeps the audience LOCAL BOY DIES group of little children entertain with songs and games as they play upon the housetop. Among the most effective scenes is the one picturing the dream in which the noble women of ancient Bible times appear to Esther and counsel her. An effective rose drill is given by the Persian rose maidens, who seek to

Act III .- Nine years later in the

The cast is as follows: Hegai, the King's Chamberlain Eric Crawshaw Esther, a Jewish heroine Mrsfi Hazel Taylor Anderson Meesha Zabeel, Esther's old nurse

...... Miss Pauline Beebe Hanana, a little Jewish maid Miss Merle Shorts Koosh, a little Ethiopian Slave-girl Miss Elsie Harrison

Jakosha, a languid lily The Princess Zuecca, a proud lady MR. A

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Nine Jewish Children
Dorothy Tedford, Eleanor Young,
Althea Mienke, Jane Sonnickson,
Dorothy Lewis, Alice Mason, Virginia Whitehouse, Beatrice Irwin, Harriet Taggert.

Persian Rose Maidens Jennie Johnson, Bessie Maguire, Alice Harrison, Margaret Stevenson. Marjorie Dowd, Ruth Proctor, Ruth Shorts, Thelma Carr.

Rebecca Miss R. Lippincott Deborah Miss Dorothy 3mith | brigade. Martha Miss Ellen Lewis Ruth Miss Elizabeth Barrett bottom, Chris Glenney, Raymond Smith, Robert W. Wilson, Miss Dorothy Hansen, Sterling Lippinauthor of more than one hundred cott, Thomas Prentice, Arthur Benson, Sydney Strickland.

The scenery is by Sydney Strickland, and is most appropriate for a story of the choice of Esther as play of this kind. The Ladies' Aid society is making costumes, while the members of the entire school are selling tickets. Enthusiasm runs high in these days of preparation for this big event. Miss Mabel M. throughout the play, and the king lins Driggs accompanies at the

Kenneth G. Morrison Succumbs to Lockjaw; Funeral Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Kenneth G. Morrison, 14 year-old son of Thomas There were a large number of floral tributes. The bearers, all former The play is staged in three acts, school chums from the Nathan Hale including: Act I.—Housetop of school, were Ernest Irwin, Clarence That diagnostic and therapeutic Mordecal in the city of Shushan; Tomm, Fritz Stone, Albert Platt, son. Burial was in the East ceme-

The boy had been boarding with Rudolph Schneider of Ellington. He Fred Rogers stepped on a nail and cut his foot Mordecal, a captive Jew of Shushan but did not think anything about William E. Keith the matter. Last Friday the boy was discovered to be suffering from lock-jaw and was rushed to the Hartford hospital where he died the following morning.

Kenneth iss urvived by his father, step-mother, two sisters, one step-brother and a step-sister.

CARD OF THANKS. Kazma Shimeel, the nightingale of and neighbors for their words of We wish to thank our friends Persia Mrs. A. Lashinske kindness and sympathy during our The Lady Ozoons, a beautiful Shu- bereavement and in the death of shan maid . . Mrs. E. B. Inman our son and brother and we wish also to thank those who contribut-

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The Witch of Endor Salvation Army who died last of the national organization. Wednesday, will be held in the local citadel on Sunday evening at membership in the Sons of Temper-7:30. Phere will be special music ance has tripled in Newfoundland Miriam Miss Bessie Vennard by the band and the songster and has doubled in the mining dis-

Ada Miss Marjorie Crockett | Commissioner Estill, who was well known to local Salvationists temperance movement yesterday Electa Miss Ethyle Lyttle here, was an officer in the Salvation necticut woman was chosen to head a number of useful gifts in alumi-The committe in charge of all the Army for 46 years, starting his cageneral arrangements for the drama reer in Whitby, England. He was lieved as did others prominent in include the following: John Winter- a territorial commander in this the work that she was the first country for the past 18 years, com- woman to hold such an office. But ing to the Eastern Territory from

> Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the work in this country. He had held the control of the land and South Africa and was in Governor McCall had been invited the east for six years.

pearance in this town was made on March 21 of this year when Mrs. For this big event. Miss Mabel M. Estill talked on the Salvation Army line Driggs accompanies at the South Methodist president, whom I had the honor of Center. Director E. H. Chaney has directions.

NO TACT.
CUSTOMER: Please let me see something cheap in a mirror. SALESMAN: Certainly, madam, tal yesterday for a serious opera-FROM NAIL WOUND just gaze into this one. — Passing tion. Show, London .

HOHENTHAL INTRODUCED COOLIDGE AT CONVENTION

E. L. G. Hohenthal will leave to- er at her home Saturday evening sports in each department. morrow for Bridgeport where he in honor of Miss Julia Griffin of Local Salvationists to Honor will be one of the speakers at the Windsor Locks. About thirty at-Memory of Thomas Estill, On Thursday he will pay an official games and good time in general. Who Died Recently. Sons of Temperance. He is the B. McSweeney, Mrs. Thomas Weir Memorial services for the late grand treasurer of the state Sons of and Miss Nellie Moynihan, with commissioner Thomas Estill of the Temperance and most worthy scribe Miss Helen Hurley of Waterbury at the piano.

tricts of Pennsylvania. In talking about his work in the

because of his several appearances the local man said that when a Conthe national organization he be- num and other wares. he received a letter last week from New Zealand stating that a woman He was second ranking officer to has been at the head of the work there for years. In a reminiscent mood he recall-

ed that in 1917 while in charge of work in Japan, New Zealand, Hol- a temperance convention in Boston, to make an address. For some Commissioner's Estill's last ap- reason the governor could not attend and sent to represent him the lieutenant governor.

introducing," said Mr. Hohenthal.

Mrs. E. W. Hodge, of Oak Grove street, entered the Memorial hospi-

KITCHEN SHOWER.

The home was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and the color scheme used in the table decorations, caps and favors was blue and yellow.

Miss Griffin who is to be married to William J. McSweeney of this town on November 9 received

"REC NIGHT" IS SET FOR NOVEMBER THIRD

Cheney Brothers Athletic Association is planning another "Rec Night" at which time departmental competition will be in order. It was announced today that the date has been fixed for Wednesday, No-

volunteered his services to help. A few drops of "Outgro" in the

the Athletic Association during the coming week. Entry blanks will Mrs. Fred Schug of 42 West be attached to the notices and will Center street gave a kitchen show- be returnable to the director

> THAT'S SAVING. MAE: There's an economical couple. They eloped to save themselves the cost of a wedding.

SUE: Are they happy?
MAE: No, but they are living together to save the cost of a divorce.-Judge.

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make the event a rousing success. | crevice of the ingrowing nail re-The following sports will be in- duces inflammation and pain and so dulged in: Bowling, pool, tug-of- toughens the tender, sensitive skin war, checkers, volley-ball, set-back, underneath the toe nail, that it can relay racing, horseshoe-pitching. not penetrate the flesh, and the nail Notice of the inter-department turns naturally outward almost over night will be sent to all members of night.—Adv.

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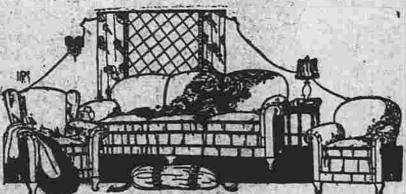
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TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1926.

ELECTION DAY.

less dealing with.

Here in Connecticut it happens first principles. that there is hardly the possibility Bingham mixing in with bootleg Has not attain'd his noon. of a victory for the opposition—the plots a shade below the grade of Stay, stay, Democratic party is without spirit, those attended to by constables and Until the hasting day without effectual leadership, with- ward aldermen, is good. Perhaps Has run out hope, while the Republican Jim Reed can do something with it And, having pray'd together, we party is well organized, confident, -and incidentally prove that Bing- Will go along with you. full of the consciousness of achieve- ham burns cats alive for amuse-

of the United States, and this is a from Gypsies! national election which we are about to take part in, even if there is no choice of a president to be idge administration are up for ap- had his African hunting trip; and proval or disapproval. And the re- that is whether one knows Eastman suit will not be determined in an as an individual or merely as a electoral college-it will be made name on a camera. To spend a by a count of noses among the whole long life doing the thing that has

sible vote in endorsement of the and do that long wanted thing. Paris for its 1927 convertion. They party's achievements during the even though it be the bunting of fixed things up once; maybe the?

low a course calculated to diminish has filled that life! quite seriously the numerical the independent drys in New York, lions and rhinoceri and warthogs crat to the United States Senate in though they were to come around place of Wadsworth by supporting into the back yard and insist on bereservation. There are several through African jungles and over vote of the Republican party is go- wouldn't. We should be scared ing to be cut by insurgent move- and bored and wouldn't enjoy it at ments. It is up to the Connecti- all. But just the same it is our cut Republican to do his part in belief that if a man dreams of big off-setting the apparent loss of game hunting there ought to come strength in his party that the re- a day when he shall go a-hunting turns from some of these other big game. And if he dreams of states will show, owing to such de- getting a farm and raising white

all any chance of losing this state living. or any of its congressional districts, but that a diminished Republican this road once. It makes a sad majority in the party in the vote of finish to realize, at its end, that we the country as a whole would be can never go back and pick the bad business with relation to the flowers that grew all along the way, contest in 1928 and to the conduct that we longed to pick, and that we of congressional off-horses in the didn't find time to gather. forthcoming sessions.

New England owes it to herself to serve notice of where she stands A great deal of water has run with respect to the Coolidge kind of under the bridges since Congress, Republicanism. Connecticut owes in 1876, passed an act providing in if to herself, to the rest of New Eng- effect that the President could reland and to the National Republi- move from office postmasters of can organization, to produce the the first, second and third class biggest vote and the most pronounc- only by and with the advice and ed possible endorsement of her del- consent of the Senate, thus substanegation in Congress that she has tially amending the constitutional ever returned, presidential year or provision that appointments should

LOOKING UP.

Reed after him-Reed the Missouri by a six to three vote the highest for Democrats everywhere to heave dent Wilson in removing a postmasat Republican candidates for the ter without the Senate's consent, Senate. So they have telegraphed thus putting at rest a question of to Reed to investigate Bingham, as conflict that has endured for half he has already investigated about a century. half the outstanding Republican It has become increasingly evisenatorial candidates in his "slush dent with the passage of time that

It is a weird tale that the Demo- while utterly resentful of any enerats have manufactured concern- croachment on its prerogative by ing Bingham. It appears that the executive, is more than willing there is in Middletown a person to interfere, in turn, with the prenamed George H. Bragdon, a law- rogative of the executive-and with -or, called for the purposes of the this the people of the country have a registered Republican, been steadily losing patience for a a de had a ye ring to become a good many years.

sometedy that mebody told him reflects public opinion. That is to

jected this devilish proposition with Court has clipped them. scorn. And later, presumably despite the desperate opposition of Senator Bingham, he was appointed

anyhow, so there! Whether Lawyer Bragdon charged a regular lawyer's fee for it or at the urgs of the Democrats he The Manchester Evening Herald if on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street and 42nd Street and 42nd Street and 12nd Stree

ter's moral turpitude, have called what wonder if vortices and tumult on the hop-scotching Jim Reed to result? come to Connecticut and show up Bingham for the creature that he

One week from today will be That's the stuff! That's the election day. A serious and im- good old eighteen-seventy-six varieportant matter. A matter that ty of political slime-slinging! Now will not at all bear evasion or care- the campaign is beginning to look up. Now we're getting down to Fair daffodils, we weep to see

ment, Sunday afternoon, and that But Connecticut is not the whole he stole five of those sons of his As quick a growth to neet decay

made for two years more. The pol- his veins-real blood-can help Or as the pearls of morning's dew icies and performances of the Cool- feeling glad that George Eastman to be done, and forever finding it Connecticut Republicans face, not impracticable if not impossible to the comparatively easy and almost do the things one has longed to do certain job of "carrying" the state, ever since childhood-and then at but of registering the biggest pos- 13 to muster up spunk enough to go great wild animals in the remote It must be remembered that places where great wild animals there are states where many thou- abide—how splendidly better that MAN LAUDS KINDLY SOPHS AT sands of voters who ought by all belated realization is than to just CLASS MEETING. rights to be giving the sanction of give it all up without a real try, and their ballots to the policies of the go out of life lacking the one big Republican party are going to fol- experience, the longing for which

There are a great many people doing their best to return a Demo- and zebras and such things, even a fanatic. There is Pinchot and ing killed, let alone traveling ten his crowd in Pennsylvania, off the thousand miles and roughing it western states where the popular African veldt to find them. We

beans for market he ought to soon-Connecticut ought to turn in er or later get him a farm and raise every Republican vote within her white beans. Even if these things boundaries next Tuesday, even at interfere to a quite injurious exthe cost of real sacrifice to the vot- tent with the things he has been doers and the workers. Because the ing all his life-making money, for one danger to be feared is not at instance; or perhaps only making a

So far as we know we only go

WITH THE TIMES.

be made with Senate approval. If the right of Congress to thus restrict the presidential power of There has been a meeting of removal of executive department minds among the Democrats in this officials had been put to the test of matter of what on earth to do about a supreme court decision in those Bingham. In consequence there- days the law would likely enough of a splendid scheme has been have been sustained. It has never evolved. The idea is to get Jim passed on, however, until now, when giant-killer; the maker of mudballs tribunal approves the act of Presi-

the Senate of the United States,

spotter This Bragdon told The United States supreme court

that he could have the appointment say that its views are, and properif he would agree to prosecute only ly, reflective of the trend of the those persons whom Senator Bing- times, in the long run. It was preham and State Central Committee- ponderant public opinion that the man W. S. Reynolds wanted prose- Senate's wings ought to be clipped cuted. Virtueusly, the lawyer in the matter of interference with who would be a liquor spotter re- executive affairs. The Supreme

RADIO JAMBOREES.

Whether that Mexican scientist who attributes all these otherwise unaccountable off-season storms to the radio has any sound technical not is not disclosed, but manifestly backing for his position or not is for savants to decide. But the layman is impressed by it. All the wind that goes out daily and nightly from scores and scores of broadcast-"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches caredited to; or not otherwise credited to use for republication all the Democrats, thus provided in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the Democrats, thus provided with blasting proof of the senational training of the senation of the

Old Masters

You haste away so soon: As yet the early-rising sun

We have short time to stay as you, We have as short a spring;

As you, or any thing. As your hours do, and dry

No one with a drop of blood in Like to the summer's rain; Ne'er to be found again. -R. Herrick; To Daffodils.



The American Legion is going to can do it again.

Headlines you never see: FRESH-

Thrift week comes in January. To late! Too late!

A Philadelphia explorer found where Moses struck the rock and strength of the party. There are who wouldn't especially care to kill got water. But he has revealed nothing of his whereabouts when the lights went out.

A guard has served 48 years in

Sing Sing. He ought to be eligible for parole pretty scon. A British auctioneer says Americans are the best customers for old

suits of armor. Quite a few Ameri-

cans own no cars.

He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before the shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth .- Isa. 53:7.

The seal of suffering impressed means or foul. upon our destiny announces in clear characters our high calling .- so long as you have the means."-De Gerando.

New York, Oct. 26 .- Even the picturesque push carts which crowd the streets of New York's east side threaten to succumb to big business and efficiency methods.

In times agone a push cart proprietor was a potential merchant price getting his start along the

Today scores of these colorful business enterprises are owned by a syndicate or a single individual. The peddler is seduced to a salary basis. and the wage is not sufficient to insure any degree of independence. Furthermore, such group ownership makes it difficult for the individual to compete. The large holders can purchase stock in vast quantities and cut prizes.
One of the largest owners, who is

said to control several hundred pushcarts, seldom sees the east side and maintains big offices in the uptown beit. His real interests are in Broadway and recently he opened a gilded night club on his east side

A notice comes to my desk that he chorus men of one of the big Broadway music shows have for ned a football team and challenge any amateur group to winter games.

Don't smile! Mayhap a change is overtaking the chorus boys. In three music...l productions this season I have noticed a number of "he-men" types and. I am told, the public is demanding such. That they are difficult to get is perhaps due to established beliefs that the chorus was no place for "he-men." A couple of football victories-if any -would be invaluable propaganda.

The co-suthor of one of the two biggest box office smashes of the Broadway season, with a cut of 25 per cent of the profits, continues at his job of stage manager of another theater.

Success does not strip the "back-stage" of its lure. Those who have once been in this strangely artificial little world just back of the sidewalks do not find it easy to break away and, once breaking away, they seldom stay away.

In the preparation of this play, which deals with night life of Broadway, the producer decided that the original script needed 'peoples up" and sprinkling with more Broadway patter.

The playwright called in to do his, and whose work, it is held. 'saved the show," and never been in a night club. The writer of the original script, on the other hand, hand been a might lifer for years and had gone broke spending. And there you are!

An electric sign tells me that 'Abie's Irish Rose" soon is to ave itr 2000th performance, A six-year run! A wag suggests making it a lardmark and letting it go at tha ... In the company that presents it, four members felt that since they were together all the time anyway they might as well be married. One of the couples has a two-year-old child. Dorothy Greu, who started her stage career in this play as a flower girl, Was 12 years old when the run began. Now she is old enough to step out and play parts. A man who is an "official welcomer" for the suit and cloak trade has had to attend 40 times-not through choice, but because visitors demanded o see it. He 's equipped o understudy every role in the

-GLBERT SWAN.

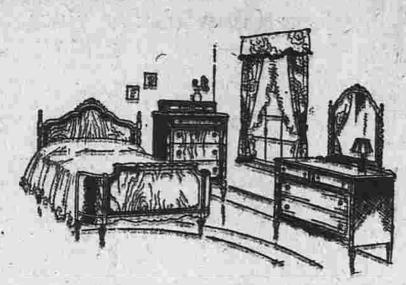
play, he says.

JUST THE MEANS

Villain of the piece: Aha, my proud beauty, I'll win you by fair Damsel; "It doesn't matter, just Answers, London.

Advice From the Bachelor Friend

Bedroom Suites For Every Need in New Fall Designs



First is a suite in silver gray finish, particularly suited for the girl's room, a guest room, attic spare room, or small apartment bedroom. It brings cheer and gaiety wherever used. This smooth, dull waxlike finish is decorated with black. A 42-inch dresser, low four post bed and a chest. on easy terms

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Then a suite in mahogany-not the old dark, hard to clean kind, but in the new Tuder highlighted finish—a mellow, rich color. Exactly as sketched above, 42-inch dresser, bow-end bed and chest. A large dresser can be substituted if desired. 3 pieces described, on easy terms

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YOU EVER

RAISED ?

First Continental Congress end-

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the veteran pure

in the early 80's, when, as chief one bill to hamstring pure Agriculture, ne raised such a commotion over food adulterants that the country was almost afraid to eat anything, and the present pure to prevent wholesale starvation. He kept up the good work for are "substantial grounds" for be-

the Department of Agriculture, enforcing those laws. Now, as a private citizen, he is trying to keep his beloved laws on the pure food subject, or, befrom being modified.

The trouble with the public, as Dr. Wiley sees it, is that it's had pure food for so long as to take it as a foregone conclusion, never realizing that it takes laws to keep And the doctor foresees an at-

tempt at the next session of Congress to slip through legislation which will weaken his laws. The public, he says, isn't awake to the Director Walter G. Campbell of

the Agriculture Departments' pure "The great danger." says Direc-

tor Campbell, "is that public apathy and a feeling of assurance in the continuing wholesomeness of our foodstuffs may permit interested manufacturers and packers to render the whole structure of pure food enforcement weak and ineffective.

Director Campbell isn't so much afraid of harmful preservatives as Scotch called it the heardsman of of adulterants and substitutes. Sterilization and hermetic can- in the water, for it is as much at ning has made such progress, he explains, that there is no longer and it is upon them that the loon such a great inducement to use lives. such preservatives as benzoate of soda and sulphur dioxide. Food one by means of a boat. At your manufacturers themselves have approach it dives; you paddle lost faith in them.

indifferent. Dr. Wiley, however, wants the spotlight on benzoate of soda and sulphur dioxide. He thinks it just as well that they should be banned

Alum and saccharine also are emphatically included in the docfood man, is not going to have the tor's Index Expurgatorius. They're public's edibles adulterated if he on Campbell's likewise.

can help it.

Saccharine interests, according to the latter, are behind at least to the latter, are behind at least one hill to hamstring pure food chemist for the Department of enforcement, while seven big baking powder companies are campaigning to discredit the finding of Examiner Averill, of the federal trade commission, that alum has food laws were passed in hot haste not been proved to be harmless as a food ingredient, but that there

> So, with one voice. Dr. Wiley and Director Campbell cry out that the public needs to be stirred up fore the public knows it, there'll be no laws to keep its food pure.

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

Heard far over the waters some northern lake, what wilder! voice is there than the yodeling | high mountain ranges from be call of the loon? It seems the voice of the very spirit of the wilderness emotion-its protest against the winter. encroachment of man and the independence of his works and wiles.

The common loon lives in northern lands around the world. The the sea, in testimony of its prowess home there as the fish themselves,

If you doubt its powers, pursue swiftly to the spot. The moments But for liberty to use adulterants and substitutes in which
there's a profit the pressure is increasing enormously. And the pubonly to rear its young does the 42 Asylum St.



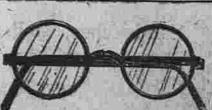
loon come ashore. In some lonely spot, preferably on an islet which promises, virtual immunity from predatory animals, at the very edge of the water, the simple nest of rushes is fashioned.

Here are laid the two eggs, long and beautifully mottled with various brown and olive markings. The dusky young are clothed in the warmest of down. Their stay in the home nest is

short, for they are born with a love for the water and with the ability to navigate. Soon they are learning to fish for themselves. Though the loon is so much at

home in the water that it seems scarcely to need wings, its preference for northern lands makes their use necessary, for when its home waters freeze it must seek milder climes.

It is able to travel great distances without rest, even crossing tween its summer home among the northern lakes and the ocean. proclaiming to all the world its where most of its kind pass the



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DOLL "MISS AMERICA"

Japanese Custom Inaugurated Here: Contest in Schools for Friendship Dolls.

America" Contest among Messen- letin of the state motor vehicle degers of Friendship Dolls is under partment.

competing in the dressing of dolls, pointed out, "and so far as reliance the prize doll to represent the United States as "Miss America" at the usual cases, it stops there." The Japanese Festival of Dolls. The plan person for whom a signal is given, has been launched by the Commit- does not feel justified in accepting tee on World Friendship Among it as an indication of the exact oper-Children, which was instituted by ation that is to follow, but must the Federal Council of Churches.

sceretary of the committee, today in of the car ahead, and governs himexplaining the plan. "It comes each self accordingly. year on the third day of the third

and preceding generations for a rein gala costumes, and not only enjoy their own ancestral dolls but

of Doll Messengers of Friendship

on World Friendship Among Chil- motion with index finger." and the endorsement of leaders of proved Eastern code. many educational, social and young

peoples organizations. It has seized the popular imagithough it has been under way only left." a short time, tickets and passports for several thousand dolls have al--ready been issued by the Doll Travel Bureau, having headquar- says, is unmistakable if the signals ters at 289 Fourth Avenue, New are properly given.

York City. Under the plans adopted, the Doll Messenger Project, as it is officially called, each public and private high school which desires to enter the contest is asked to provide for an interclass contest. The pupils of each class shall furnish and dress their own doll or dolls. for they may enter as many as they please. Store dressed dolls cannot compete in this contest.

The entire school will then vote to choose the doll to represent the school in the city contest. The winner will bear the name "Miss Lincoln High," "Miss Jefferson High?" or whatever the name of the school

In the city-wide contest, each competing school will be represented on a committee which will select the most attractively dressed doll to bear the name of the City-"Miss Chicago"-"Miss New Orleans"-'Miss Denver"-"Miss Seattle?" as the case may be. A like procedure will take place in each state.

The representatives of the various states will then go to Washington or New York for a final committee which will select the doll to represent the United States as 'Miss America."

The contest for the grade schools and elementary schools will be of the same character as the high school contest, but it will be quite distinct. These dolls will be known as "Miss Boston, Jr."-"Miss Baltimore, Jr."-"Miss San Francisco, Jr.," and the like.

TALCOTTVILLE

A Hallowe'en masquerade social will be held in Talcott hali on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Golden Rule club. The grand march will begin promptly at 8 o'clock Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and funniest ladies' costume, also the best man's costume and the funniest. Selections by the "Frog Holler Orchestra" and Hallowe'en games will furnish the entertain-Refreshments will be on All are cordially invited to

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A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children - their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too .- Adv.

CODE OF HAND SIGNALS WILL BE SELECTED FOR AUTOISTS PLANNED

. Incorporation of a specific code of hand signals in the Connecticut motor vehicle law will probably be proposed in the session of the Legislature which convenes in Jan-Washington, Oct. 26 .- A "Miss uary, according to the October bul-

"The hand signal, in its present Schools all over the country are execution, is 'cautionary',' it is can be placed upon it, except in unwait and see what develops.

That is the situation today in almost every part of the country, ac-"On that day each family brings cording to the builetin, owing largeout of its ancestral treasure-house the dolls of mothers, grandmothers by a enough coluration in hand sigand preceding generations for a renewal of acquaintance. They are placed on a table in serried ranks for inspection and comparison. The little size and older ones too dress; little girls, and older ones too, dress complement to the correct operation of a moor vehicle.

What might be called a composite also visit and enjoy those of their care of hand signals, drawn from neighbors. A choice doll may on this practices applicat and taught by day be added to the happy family different motor vehicle authorities wirele to be passed on to succeeding of Eastern states, is described in the bulletin, for possible inclusion Out of this custom grew the idea in the Counse that law, as follows: "No. 1. Stop or slow-Extend and of a contest for "Miss Ameri- hand and arm horizontally and hold rigid."

Some weeks ago the Committee No. 2. Turn left - Pointing dren proposed that American young "No. 3. Turn right-Rotate people send Doll Messengers of hand forward from wrist or elbow." Friendship to Japan to take part in . A different code is employed in the Hina Matsuri. The project has the West, especially in California, the approval of the highest educa- which is explained briefly in the tional authorities in this country bulletin and compared with the im-"No. 1. Extend the arm upward

means turn right." "No. 2. Extend the arm horizonnation, say those in charge, and tally and hold rigid means turn

> "No. 3. Extend the arm downward means stop." The Eastern code, the bulletin

No sympathy is wasted on the driver who gives a direction and then disregards it. The Connecticut department feels that that type of driver ought to be punished, bacause of the obvious danger of his avenue attended the grand session practice, especially when it is a direction to a pedestrian to pass in held at New Britain Monday and front of his car.

VALENTINO'S "SHEIK'

Manchester proved to be no differ-A ent from scores of other towns "The people of Japan have a driver noting a signal by the driver which have found that his vehicles beautiful family custom called the of a car ahead simply takes it asian make a greater hit now than ever 'Hina Matsuri' (Festival of Dolis)" indication that there is to be some before. The theme of "The Sheik" said Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, unspecified change in the operation is familiar to every motion picture fan. It is a vivid story of desert love and its two central characters are a desert chieftan and a gently bred Englishwoman who finds her

romance in a desolate waste of

This picture was really Valentino's first chance at a starring role and all his later fame may be traced directly to the brilliant performance he gives in this masterpiece. The backgrounds and settings are truly magnificent and the thrills are without end, with Valentino dashing through breath-taking scenes that literally sweep one off his feet. The supporting cast employed is an exceptionally capable one and contribute it . no small measure to the success of the film. Selected shorter subjects including a comedy and a news reel will also

The usual amateur contest will be staged Thursday as an added at-

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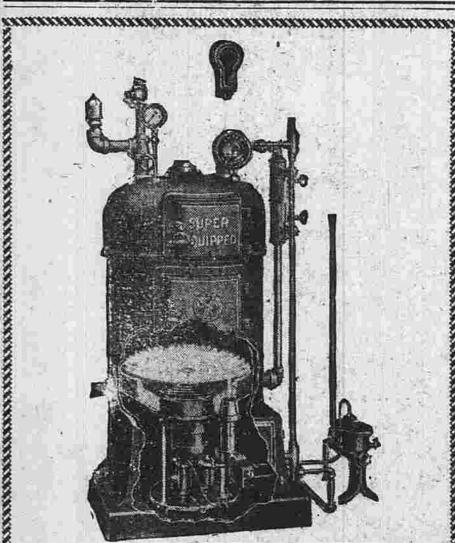
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THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

TOLLAND

Mrs. Sadie Nutland of Tolland tend the funeral of Asaph Bird venue attended the grand session have returned to their home in New of the Pythian Sisters convention Tuesday last week.

land liable to pay poll taxes are recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank hereby notified to do so between Luhrsen of Stafford road. November 1 to the 15th. Emery Tolland town hall election day, will spend the winter in Florida. November 2 and Saturday, November 13 to receive their tax.

two days at the Rianto, and the Rianto, and Rich today. There has been a constant in the school house Thursday evedeath for pictures in which this effort for a successful entertain- Library Association met at the home that day as visiting day. star appeared and in this respect ment and it is desired they have a of the president, Mrs. Charles H. Asaph P. Bird, aged 81

full house. The proceeds received Daniels Monday afternoon for the died at his home on Stafford road, will be used to aid in their work. purpose of discussing plans and Tolland, suddenly from heart trouick Sage who have been here to at terests of the library.

York city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde, Albert Thomfords and Miss Dolly All persons in the town of Tol- Thomforde of New York city were Mrs. Minnie Norman who have been broker. He has been a resident in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and have returned. RETURNS TO RIALTO Clough, tax collector, will be at the family have closed their house and two days at the Rialto, beginning district will give an entertainment spent the week-end with her par- Stafford road Sunday.

methods to be used in the best in- ble Thursday at 12.30 a. m.

mond Ladd were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Deveran of South

New Hampshire and Massachusetts

Bird was born in Albany, Maine, the Mrs. Lafayette Ladd and Rayson of the late Samuel and Lucy Bird. His early life was spent in Maine, later residing in Maiden, Mass., Baltimore, M. D., Washington, D. C., and Hartford, Conn.,

on an automobile trip in Vermont. Tolland for several years. Mr. Bird was twice married, his first wife tans. having died several years ago. He Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary have been spending some time in Helena Upton Bird, one daughter, Miss Helen Sparrow of Brown New London as guests of their son Mrs. Grace Sage, and one grandson, The pupils of the Grant's Hill University, Providence, R. L. Chester returned to their home on Frederick H. Sage of New York city. The funeral was held from water.

officiating. Burial was in the East Windsor cemetery.

the child's quis which appears the comic page:

1-The hose is disconnected. 2-Eight - Maine, Maryla Massachusetts, Michigan, Minns sota, Mississippi, Missouri and Mor

3-Charles G. Dawes. 4—Jonathan Swift.

5—A large prehistoric animal

6-A chemical symbol meaning 9-Runs, hits and errors.

10-Fables.

"Financial Facts" **ABOUT** CONNECTICUT

1. HISTORY

Since 1918, the debts of the 48 states as a whole increased 132%.

The debts of the New England states as a group decreased 3%.

Connecticut indebtedness (most of which was Democratic inheritance) decreased 37%, so that today we are out of

When the Baldwin administration came into office in 1911. Connecticut's net debt was \$3.800.006.

The next four years of Democratic rule added over \$7,000,000 to this debt, so that when the Holcomb, Republican, administration came into office in 1915, the net debt was over \$10,900,000. No reserve of any kind was provided for the payment

War activities (State Council of Defense, Home Guard, Fuel Administration, Soldiers' Relief Fund of \$2,500,000, etc.) added slightly over \$5,000,000 to this indebtedness, so that in 1921 it was \$16,291,000.

Since 1915 Republican administrations have been building up a sinking fund, to retire this indebtedness. In 1921 this fund was slightly over \$9,000,000. Then Connecticut's "pay-as-you-go" policies began to show results. No more bonds were issued. Money was consistently added to the sinking fund and the state's net indebtedness began

to disappear. Appropriations for departments and institutions were kept well within the state's income, and yearly surpluses were the rule. In June, 1925, the state went "over the top." The sinking fund totaled over \$12,000,000 and cash balances were \$4,800,000, more than enough to offset the old indebtedness of \$16,291,000.

During the past year the net surplus has grown still healthier so that:

. Connecticut pays all its bill with current income. No bonds, notes, or loans have been issued. Connecticut's credit is the best of any state in America, because Connecticut doesn't do business on credit.

There is no indebtedness. Connecticut stands at the top of the list of states I

2. EXPENDITURES

Connecticut's precapita expenditures (total government costs) increased, since 1918, 62%.

The total cost of government in the 48 states as a whole increased 128%, twice that of Connecticut.

(1918-1924.)

3. INCOME

The increase in total income of the 48 states as a whole since 1918 was 92%.

Connecticut's total income increased only 38% in this period.

(1918-1924.)

The 48 states as a whole increased their percentage of income twice as much as Connecticut, but it required only half the percentage of increase in expenditures to run Connecticut that the states as a whole expended. Connecticut, in addition, paid all its bills and retired its indebtedness.

4. TAXATION

From 1917 to 1922 (last figures available, Federal Trade Commission) the 48 states as a whole increased taxes for state purposes 101%.

Connecticut's increase was about 15%. This was the lowest increase of any state.

5. TAXATION, 1914-1926

In 1914, the 4th year of Democratic administration, 89% of Connecticut's income was derived from taxation and loans.

In 1926, under Republican administration, only 59% of Connecticut's income is derived from taxation. The state does not need to borrow money, so there are no loans today.

In 1914 the income from departments and institutions of the state from services, fees, licenses, board, tuition, sales of products, etc., comprised but 11% of the state's total income. The balance came from taxes and loans.

In 1926 income from departments and institutions from the sources referred to comprised 41% of the state's total income.

Republican administrations have made many of the state's various departments and institutions as nearly self-sustaining as is consistent with increased efficiency,

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FOR SALE—Parlor suite, 3 pieces and carpet, Good bargain, Joseph Hobs, 142 Pine street, Call after 5:00. FOR SALE—Green Mountain pota-toes, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 67-5.

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FOR SALE-Winter apples sprayed handpicked \$1.00 per bushel. Nice Russets, Greenings, Baldwins, seekno-furthers, Pippins, Smokehouses Bellflowers, Gilliflowers; also varietles for immediate use. Kieffer pears, nice for canning, 50c per basket. All Bellvered, H. F. Gilnack, South Main street, Tel. 225-6.

FOR SALE-Good healthy ferrets, W. H. Wells, 9 Village street, Rock-ville, Phone, 334.

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FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment. Will sell rea-sonable. Call 308-4.

FOR SALE-Hard wood. Rec truck ad. \$9.00. \$9.75 split. V Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-3. FOR SALE-Pumpkins, squash, carrots, onions, apples, Philip Hoff-

man, 460 Hillstown road, telephone FOR SALE-Sweet clder \$6.00 a barrel at the mill Call 970-5, Man-

chester. H. Silverstein, Jolton. FOR SALE-Soda /Shop, confectionery and grocers store, next to Nathan Hale school, Over 000 children pass daily, candy trace lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling opening market at my store at Manchester Green. C. J. Woodhouse, 176 Spruce

FOR SALE—Sensoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$13 pg. cord. Phone 106-2.

FOR SALE-Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage, Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 776-4.

FOR SALE-Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Tele-phone 476-12. O. H. Whitple, Andover,

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT-On Girard

street, new six room cottage, gas, lights, steam heat. Inquire H. W. Lowd, Odd Fellows' Bldg. EAST CENTER STREET-Single six room, oak floors, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be

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large barn, two car garage, hennery and two acres of good land. The ask-ling price is \$6000, but see it and make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 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 bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, at the amazingly low price of \$7300. Wallace D. Robb, 853

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875 Main.

FOR SALE-Just of Main street new six room bungalow 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, bre-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knofis. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage located on Strick-land street. In fine residential sec-

For information call Manches-FOR SALE—Cambridge atrest, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is

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> TO RENT-2 four room and one 5 room tenement. Inquire at 230 Oak street. Telephone 654-2. FOR RENT-3 room apartment at 125 E. Center street. Reasonable rent. Fine location. Apply 125 E. Center St.

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all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at 109 Summer street.

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TO RENT-Newly built 5 room flats, all improvements, shades, ream heat. Inquire 577 Center street.

FOR "ENT-Three room flat and four room flat in new house, all Improvements at 170 Oak street with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call TO RENT—Pleasant wrent of 6 cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-

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FOR RBNT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (12)



Burr's enemies had completely undermined his reputation. When news was borne to him that Hamilton had expressed a "despicable opinion" of him, he demanded a disavowal. Hamilton refused. The duel finally was arranged for the early morning of July 11, 1804, at Weehawken, New Jersey.



When the word was iven, Burr fired. Hamilton wheeled, discharged his pistol and pitched headlong.



river, as Hamilton was borne homeward, dying, he revived and disclaimed that he had intended to fire at Burr.



There was great sorrow in the city over Hamilton's death, and July 21, 1804, "Aaron Burr, esquire, vice president of the United States," was indicted for murder. That night he and John Swartwout went by barge to the home of Commodore Truxton at Perth Amboy. Here they procured horses and rode southward. (Continued.)

on salary roll, 850; cooks and as-

sistants, 125; police, firemen and

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LOST

LOST-Number plate, 40.684, James Callahan, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 102-3. LOST-A black handbag in front of Peachers Hall. Reward if returned to reachers Hall.

LOST-Pair of tortolse shell glasses in vicinity of Swedish Lutheran church, Finder please call 2293.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th, day of October, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charley Obuchowski of Manchester, in said District, incapa-The Conservator having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 30th, day of Oct, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forecon at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said adinistration account with said estate, and this Court directs the conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Oct. 26, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to thi

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-10-26-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of October, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arthur Cook late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The administrator having exhibited estate to this Court for allowance, it

CRDERED:-That the 30th. day of CRDERED:—That the 30th day of October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon in a public policy. pear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Oct. 26, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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WANTED—Woman to take care of baby at her home, several days every weeks, Address Box B. Herald.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE BIG SHOW

"Men of Steel" Still Draws Hundreds to State; "Butcher Shop" a Real Novelty Tomorrow; Vaudeville Thursday.

Milton Sills, star in "Men of Steel" still attracts amusement lovers to the State theater and last night was no exception to the chorus of praise that went up from the patrons at the conclusion of the feature.

For those who have not seen this picture, rightly described as the giant among all big pictures, it might be well to remind them that tonight will be their last opportunity to see it.

For tomorrow the management has arranged a regular novelty. He "Butcher Shop Night." calls it About 1,600 pounds of meat will be given away to the State patrons. But that is only a part of the enertainment. There will also be two features. "Woman Power" and Whispering Canyon." In the first feature one Johnny Bromley, typical of thousands of youths nowadays, falls under the influence of a woman. This woman almost

Then his regeneration begins and it is again a woman who leads him back into the straight and narrow path. In the other feature Jane Novak stars in a sort of western that is of the higher class of this

type. 'Whispering Canyon" is a story of big trees, big men and a lovable, courageous girl in conflict with a ruthless and wealthy lumberman, Lew Selby. He seeks to despoil the girl, Antonia Lee, of her inheritance, a valuable timber tract known as Whispering Canyon, and to force her lover, Bob Cameron, to abandon the sawmill left to him by his murdered father. He is defeat-

Biennial Election Meeting

State Election

Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Warning!

to meet at the MUNICIPAL to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Pianos are urged to hand in their list of same the second day of November, in order to save the ten per cent. 1926, at six o'clock A. M., for addition. All lists of Real Estate the purpose of casting their must give the boundaries of the ballots for a Governor, a Lieu- land, as by law required, or they tenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Comptroller, Attorney General, United. States Senator, Representative of November will have ten per cent. in Congress, Sheriff, State Sen- added to same. All persons liable ator, Judge of Probate, Repre- to give in lists of Taxable Property sentatives to the State Legisla- are urged to appear before the ture and the election of thir- assessors. Persons making out their ture and the election of thir-teen Justices of the Peace for and sign same. Blanks can be obthe Town of Manchester.

six o'clock in the forenoon to town. six o'clock in the afternoon. Dated at Manchester, Conn.,

Attest: SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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ed in the end by their courage and degged persistence but only after spectators have been kept on the edges of their seats for an hour, tingling with suspense at the dangers and adventures into which the lovers are plunged.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the management has selected a wonderful vaudeville bill. The feature act will be Wilbur Sweatman, the world's greatest claronetist with his band. Here will be something to talk about for weeks. There will also be four other selected acts, a song reel 'Sweet Adeline" known by everybody and a feature picture. Douglas McLean in "Hold That Line."

NOTICE

ASSESSORS' NOTICE ! The Inhabitants of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Liable to pay Taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day owned by them on the first day of \$1600. Easy terms. October, 1926, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 November 1,

From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1:80 p. m. to 7 p. m. Each Day

Evening meetings are for the conenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the eve-The electors of the Town of ning sessions. Owners of Automo-Manchester are hereby warned biles and Motorcycles are requested will not be accepted.

Please Note ! November 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day tained of the assessors, town clerk The polls will be open from and at the several Postoffices in

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

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE!

All persons liable by law to pay NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified I shall be ready October 1, 1926, to collect a tax of 2% mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1925, due

I shall be at the store of C. E. HOUSE & SON. Main Street, South Manchester every day during regular business hours and Tuesday and Saturday nights until 9 o'clock and at the GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS,

285 West Center Street, South Manchester Wednesday nights only for the collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be

charged from the time that such

tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or

South Manchester, Sept. 30, 1926.

A MASSIVE PICTURE AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

"The Ten Commandments" at made up into 250 sets of Egyptian No Advance in Prices is a chariot harness. Two tons of tal-Regular Sensation for Man-cum chester.

Cecil De Mille's masterplece 'The Ten Commandments" which 50 camels, 1,000 cattle, 500 sheep broke all house records at high and goats, 300 fowl, guinea hens prices at the State some months and ducks, 50 dogs. In addition to ago, will be shown tonight and to- grain ration, 10 tons of hay a day morrow at the Circle theater at no required. advance in prices, a thing unheard of in state theatrical circles. To give you an idea of the immensity of this feature here are

some of the things used in it. Main outdoor set of Rameses: 109 feet high, 750 feet long. Materials actually used: 15 tons modeling clay, 300 tons plaster, 550,000 feet lumber, 25,000 pounds nails, 75 miles cable and

Weight of Sphinxes, nearly four tons each. Height of Pharaoh's stone colossi, thirty-five feet. Equipment of Camp Cecil B. De Mille: Water pumping and tank system, 36,000-gallon daily capacity; electricity, daily consumption 1,000 kilowatts; two dining halls, 1,000 sittings each; 2,500 sleeping cots and bedding; daily commissary, five meat animals and three and a half tons of other food; fleet of motor cars and sand sleds, 47;

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deed to a six room cottage, steam

beat, gas, etc., also garage and poultry house, close to Main street and school. Price only \$5850. Duttch Colonial, 6 rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors; garage; a

fine home well built, for the low fig-

ure of \$6000 on easy terms.

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today as it was ten years ago. Now—can you afford to run the great risk of fire when you can get \$1000, worth of protection for less than one-half of one cent a day, or about three cents a week? This is for you to answer. We are prepared to give you free—without any obligation on your part—expert advise as to the value of your buildings so you may check up your insurance values.

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Every-Day Needs of Every U. S. Family Reflect Importance of Our Ships

Navy Day is Oct. 27. This is the econd of a series of articles emchasizing the importance of an adejuste mayy and merchant marine in ime of peace or war.

BY WM. C. REDFIELD Former United States Secretary of Commerce

Among the many reasons for securing and maintaining an acequate American merchant marine is one that rarely cours to the average man. This is because of the curious persistence among us of the idea that we are free from actual dependence on any other country. When the man in the street says, "We can g along by ourselves: we need no help from others," thousands among us rise up in voluble gnorance to say "Amen" and count themselves patriotic.

Our people are hardly to be condemned for such an attitude behave joined in preaching the gospel teachings are illusory and misguid-

In my recent book, "Dependent ed States of America. America," I have tried to make the the dependence of every American Europe, home on other lands for ordinary

from the sea and presumably, there- | tinware, palm oil from Africa is I have preferred to deal with other races of whose toil we all are the

for its necessaries-on foreign sup- northern Europe.

A painting by Burnell Poole that is reminiscent of wartime is re-

cause writers at home and abroad things; carpets or olicioth, the daily Caucasus. Our clothing wools come newspaper, the personal clothing of from Australia, New Zealand or Arof American economic self-depen- the owner, the table knives, the tin- gentina, for our native supply is not dence. It is a false gospel. Its ware in the -kitchen, the phonograph, the telephone, the family ity ... ing. They can only lead to a sad shoes and hats. None of these awakening on the part of a deceiv- things are, or can be, supplied from telephone mouthpieces depend, as the unaided resources of the Unit-

Some of them could not by sup- India. We look to far distant lands facts about our daily relations with plied at all, others one, in part. We for materials for the varnish on our the world so plain that the truth do not produce carpet wool in the furniture.

must be accepted and its lessons United States or materials for either heeded. It may be well, however, to men's or women's felt or straw hats. estate briefly factors which show They come from Australia, Asia or

India sends the jute that is the basis of oilcloth and linoleum and is lacking altogether. The same is Let us then assume to enter a some of the seed from which the oil true of materials for tanning. modest farmhouse in our central used is made comes from Argentina. west-selecting that part of our The tin is from Malaya or the country because it is farthest away Dutch Indies and, in making our facts about them are widely known. ceptions of men of other lands and fore, less open to foreign relations. utilized. For newsprint paper, or things whose origin seems more ob- beneficiaries. Above all, it will "How far," let us ask as we look for pulp or pulpwood for making it, scure. There is no household in the teach us the vital need of keeping

roduced above, The Leviathan (in the background) is being escorted by the U. S. destroyer Stevens. Both wear their war paint, To the right is William C. Redfield secretary of commerce during Woodrow Wilson's administration, who writes about our merchant marine.

Let us seek the answer in simple | manganese, which we get from the sufficient either in quantity or qual-

> do many other necessaries, on shellac, which comes wholly from

> Skins for shoes and leather generally we take from more than 50 countries, for our native supply is far too small, and, in some respects,

No mention has been made of :ub- as patriotism but is ignorance. It ber, silk, coffee, tea or linen, for the will give us saner and kindlier con-The steel in our cutlery requires ity brings greater demands and as | pend.

about us, "is this American house- we have become dependent on Can- United States that is not dependent in our cwn hands the necessary hold dependent-strictly dependent ada, though we bring, much from every day on many lands. This de- means of communication with the pendence is growing as our prosper- lands on which we increasingly de-

life bécomes more complex.

It will be well to have this lesson

come home to us. It will moderate

a certain exuberance which passes

Berlin (United Press) .- A per only the second to be found for a Mrs. George Hills returned home hundred years, has been shipped to

> The collection of the library of congress is the largest in the western hemisphere and third largest in the world.

Travelers Insurance Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Tuesday.

Dinner Music-Hotel Heublein Excerpts from "La Traviata" Verd Canzonetta Tschalkowsky Entr-acte Value ... Helmsberger Scene Espagnole (The Bull Fight) Lacom

3.25 p. m.— News. .80 p. m.

Soprano Solos-Starry Night Densmore Awake Beloved Edwards Lil'i Rosebud Joe Hamilton God Touched the Rose . . . Brown Love Came Creeping Into

My Heart Brown Gertrude Golden Popular Period with Leon P.

Trinity College Course—
"Straight Thinking and Crooked Thinking," Professors H. C.

Costello and Robert Hillyer. Sterling Serenaders.

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Highlands Grainger Theme and Variations for Quintette Beethoven A Gay Serenade for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon Wetzel Muller

Flute solo: Minuet from "Suite L'Arlisienne" Bizet Nicholas Houloukis Danse Villageouse for flute, oboe,

clarinet and bassoon passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, Quintette Pessard Three Virtuosos for flute, clari- sneezing, soreness and stiffness. net and bassoon Zoeller Traummerel for wind

instruments Schumann throbbing head-nothing else in Rondo in V for Wood Wind Quintette Haydn as "Pape's Cold Compound," which 00 p. m,-

drug store. It acts without assist-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merance, tastes nice, and causes no inriman, Musical Director WTIC. convenience. Be sure you get the March Hongroise Berlioz genuine.—Adv. Suite "In Holland" Kriens Morning.

The Mill. Evening Sounds. Dance of the Wooden Shoes. election from "The Vagabond King" Frimi Violin Solos:

Samuel Leventhal Sunset Meditation Biggs Love's Sorrow Shelley Selection from "Hansel and Gretel" Humperdinck

To be announced.

Country Gardens Grainger FICKLE POLAR BEAR ALSO PREFERS DIONDES Weather.

Program for Wednesday.

News, Weather, Farm Flashes.

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Navy Day Program from

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12.00 Noon-

10.05 p. m.— Club Palais Royal Dance London (United Press .- It now develops that polar bears—as well as gentlemen—prefer blondes. Sam, the London Zoo's favorite pol-Orchestra.

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a large brown female bear. Recent ly however he was introduced to a new arrival, a complete and perfect blonde from the arctics. Forthwith Sam deserted his "brunetta"



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Mrs. Helen Gildner and daughter of Bloomfield have been visiting Miss Harriet Fuller were Mrs. Mrs. Gilden's father, Fred W,

Mrs. James Wood of Talcottville spent a few days last week with Haven last week to represent the her father, Fred Chase.

visited her son Gilbert H. Storrs over the week-end.

Rowell Chase of Hartford spent Saturday with his father. Margaret and Frances of Manches- liam Wolff. ter are visiting their uncle, John E.

The Ladies' Fragment society will neet Wednesday of this week at 11 tives. While there they took an t. m. with Mrs. Flora Hall. In the auto trip through the Berkshires afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be and Bear Mountain Bridge with work in the mission field at the a meeting of the members of the their brother and sister, Cleveland Red Cross to consider contributing Collins and Miss Lura Collins. to the dental clinic which is being

considered in town. John E. Kingsbury and John E. Wright have returned from a motor gram, but owing to the hard rain, trip to Islip, L. I., where Mr. Kingsbury delivered a cow he had sold

Miss Eunice Koehler and Miss Lillie Hill have returned from Meriden where they attended the Older Girls' Conference. Mrs. A. J. Vinton also attended the conference. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Smythe and two children of Manchester and home of Mrs. Richard's father, Mad-

The three Hill children attending Rockville High school spent the week-end at home. . Miss Doris Gowdy and sister Myrtle spent the week-end at home.

Miss Eunice Wright was home over night this past week. At Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., the married people won in

the Harvest supper. Friday evening of this week the

This is the last week of visita-

made their calls must do so this will hold a meat pie supper at the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Jr., of Astoria, L. I., visited at Autumn View Farm Monday.

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sides, it is more pleasant to take than sods. Insist upon "Philips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent botties, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Regis-

er father, Fred Chase. local Lodge of Ancient Order of Robert Hamilton, a student at United Workmen at the annual Yale, spent the week-end with his meeting of the Grand Lodge. Mrs. Edgar Storrs of Springfield on account of the teacher's conven-

tion. The High school pupils also had a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff of ning last Sunday. Westfield, Mass. were recent guests

a week in East Hartford with rela-

Hebron Grange was to have visited Columbia Grange last Wednesday evening, and furnished the prothey were unable to come, and their visit is postponed to some future date. Next Wednesday evening Columbia Grange is to visit Manchester Grange, and is to furnish

Mrs. F. A. Hunt spent the week-

guests Saturday at John-E. Kings- their home in Perry, N. Y. this

Mrs. Julia Little 'of Hartford week end with Mrs. E. E. Foote. spent the week-end in Columbia. Mrs. Florence Badge returned Sunday after spending several days in New York. Durin, her absence her three daughters stayed at their grandfather's home, A. A. Latham

of Chestnut Hill. making the single people furnish the Harvest supper.

The competitive program, this note in the Oct. 16th issue of the Burnside, spent the week-end with

Erickson's sister, Mrs.

Roberts of Tenefly, N. J. were guests Saturday of Mrs. Lillian

Rev. Mr. Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "Conse-crated Service." The evening service which was to have been a special one in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the church, was postponed on account of the heavy rain.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley have as their guests this week, Mrs. George King from Maywood, New Jersey. A son was born last Wednesday

to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A .Collins. They motored to Bolton Sunday afternoon to stay H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips over night and will return to Hartines 1875.—Adv.

Week-end visitors at the home of George Lane of Fair Haven and Mrs. Walter Libby of Duck Island. Raymond E. Clark went to New

Local achools were closed Friday

Harry Elliott, Jr. and sisters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The Misses Eva and Myrtle Col-lins have returned after spending

two numbers on the program.

end in Manchester with Miss Hattle Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and little daughter have been

Local people were interested to the home of R. E. Clarke, shown as "A Connecticut Farm House and Fogil.

The Ways and Means Committee tion week so everyone who hasn't of the Village Improvement society Town hall Friday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Oscar Erickson and two daughters of Berlin spent the week-end at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Roberts and Mr. Perry

Joseph Daly and Miss Violet Daniel, both of Martford, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church here. Rev. Truman H .Woodward performed the ceremony.

Pleasant Valley last week.

about 8 p. m.

last Sunday after a ten days' visit the Academy of Sciences at Lenin-with relatives in New Britain grad for examination.

·Rev. Howard Champ gave a very interesting talk on Mexico and his

church Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor society joined with Hebron Sunday evening in a union meeting at Hebron. Mrs. Georgianna Delmore of Burnside, who has been visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogils returned to her home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trych of Glastonbury spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell and attended the local church ser-

Fred McKenny of Burnside spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. J. G. Thrall of Manchester, Raymond Adams of Astoria were ison Woodward, and will return to were callers at E. E. Foote's Satur-Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills spent the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills were visitors in Niantic Sunday. Miss Doris Hutchinson, nurse at the Waterbury hospital, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fogli of South

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christian Endeavor society will its surroundings." This picture hold a Hallowe'en party at the chapel. Refreshments will be servtary of Agriculture William M. tended the local church service Sunday morning and were guests at F.

> IT WAS FAMILIAR. COMPOSER (to singer): Have ou ever heard my new piece? SINGER: Oh, yes, years ago, but it wasnit yours then. — Dorfbarbier, Berlin.



LEADING DEALERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Miller and ANCIENT MAMMOUTH FOUND family moved from Windsorville to FROZEN IN BLOCK OF ICE

Nine of the boys from this place went to New Haven to see the foot- feetly preserved mammouth, frozen ball game last Saturday through between sheets of ice for innumerthe kindness of Rev. T. H. Wood- able centuries, has been discovered ward and Alfred Stone who carried in the Trans-Baikal province, acthe boys down in their automobile. cording to a reliable report from They went at 11 a. m. and returned Chita. The mammouth, which is

Truman Hills, Frances Burnham and Harold Law motored to Providence, R. I., and back in the eve-

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G. O. P. CUTS DOWN 'NUISANCE TAXES'

Bingham Tells How State Managed to Add Revenue and Cut Tax.

United States Senator Hiram Bingham, speaking at a Republican rally held last night in Naugatuck. made an interesting survey of state taxes. Reductions of some forms of taxes and the increased income from other sources were the high lights of his speech.

"As the state grows in population," said Senator Bingham, "and our needs increase, particularly as regards roads, humane institutions, education and public health and safety, it is obvious that we require more revenue or else we must borrow. The people of Connecticut prefer the pay-as-you-go policy of recent Republican administrations to the borrowing policy of the last Democratic state administration. Consequently, the total amount colmeet the increasig needs of the in this section of the state.

"At the same time it is interest-Commissioner and the Finance Committees of the recent Republican General Assemblies and which has resulted in a material lowering of certain taxes and a sensible shifting of the tax burden in the interest

of justice and fair play. Nuisance Taxes Off "For example: Nulsance taxes have been reduced during the past jects life into all the dances. four years as follows:-The tax on ending June 30, 1926 this tax only ing. . took \$12,000 or a reduction of \$232,000 for the four years. The SCENT BRIBERY IN use of bridges and ferries for 1923 amounted to \$211,000, for 1926 it amounted to \$3,000, a saving of about \$208,000 in distinctly nuisance taxes. The tax- on small, unincorporated businesses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923 was \$519,000; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926 it yielded to the state \$157,000 or \$361,000 less. The direct tax on towns, which afof real estate of \$500,600. These are savings of over a million and a quarter in four year periods. Since our expenses are greater, naturally these savings had to be made up elsewhere. They were made up chiefly by additional revenue from motor vehicle fees and the gasoline tax. These increased as follows: Motor vehicle fees 1923-\$4,128,-000: 1926-\$5,884,000, an increase of \$1,756.000. The gasoline tax in 000, an increase of \$1,579,000. The increase from these two sources

crats lave offered to reduce the taxes on galosine if they were given ing little full dress suit of black costume and masqued. Prizes will General Assembly. Their offer to take the burden from the shoulders tume was awarded to Miss Helen man's getup. The social commitand place it on the shoulders of others did not meet with the approval of the straight-thinking citi-

combined yielded an additional \$3,-

335,000, all of which however,

went into the roads which the auto-

"We spend a lot of moey on is contributed by the automobilists who use the roads. Everyone admits that the roads of Connecticut are the equal of any in the union and that the condition of our roads is better than in most states. Secretary Jardie after touring in nearly every state in the union said this summer that in no state had he! found better roads or relatively fountain pen. more of them than in Connecticut.

"It is obvious that in Republican hands the state is meeting the needs of its people and is raising the money to pay for these needs, at the same time it has decreased certain nuisance taxes and diminished the burden born by the

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its pres-ence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thou-sands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

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WIND VERY STRONG HERE—MOVES AUTO

Those who were indoors yesterday had little conception of the strong wind which swept across the town. It was estimated that at times the wind attained a velocity of 60 miles an

From over nouth the report comes that an auto was standing at Depot Square without the brakes being on. The wind blew it about half a block. Around town many of the

streets were littered with small branches of trees that had been broken off by the wind.

small land owner and the small business man and placed it on the shoulders of those best able to bear it. What-could be fairer than that?"

LUCKY NUMBER DANCE

Dancers in Manchester and surrounding towns and cities are learning to look toward Pinney's Rainbow dance pavilion for features and novelties in entertainment. The big fox-trot contest just ended attractlected in taxes must be increased to ed attention over quite a large area

Now Pinney is to introduce another feature. Tomorrow night he ing to note the careful study of will hold a Lucky Number dance. scientific taxation which has been Every person entering the hall will made by our Republican State Tax be given a coupon bearing a number during the night a drawing will be held and prizes will be given to all who hold tickets corresponding

to the numbers drawn. In addition Jack Dunn, famous songster will be present. Dunn en- and time and again the set cut! Following the Derby races of tertained thousands with his sing- through the local stations' barage. last May, when Yale met Pennsylthe summer. He is popular and in-

On Thursday night Professor of our citizens. For the fiscal year both old fashion and modern danc- crowded on top of each other.

Boston, Oct. 26 .- Officers of the New England division of the United States Coastguard service were questioned today by Captain William J. Wheeler, chief of the service in Washington, and two assistants, Commanders A. R. Arnold and H.

house that charges of liquor smuggling and bribery were being prob-

ITALIAN BALL SUCCESS. The annual masquerade given at the Subalpine clubhouse Saturday evening by the Italian-American Ladies' Aid society was a great success both financially and socially, and by their efforts the members will have a goodly sum to further

their work among the Italian resi-1923-\$765,000; 1926 - \$2,344,- dents in the community who are in The hall was gay with the Hall lowe'en colors of black and orange and many grotesque costumes appeared in the grand march. The mobilists use. What could be fairer children too had a part in the mas-

> Kazmer of Rockville who was tee will serve all with coffee and dressed as a Chinese girl.

judged to be Miss Teresa Farr of Center street and Alfred Christian tripped to the music of Case's orof West Springfield, the former as a chestra. Professor Foley will reads. A good part of it, but not all Turkish dancing girl and Mr. Christian as a Spanish cavalier.

The funniest rig was that Domenick Sambogna of Hartford who was in feminine attire.

Others who were successful in winning prizes during the evening were Mrs. G. Georgette of Spruce street, a hand-painted dish; Miss Anna Gannon of Main street, a silk chemise and Elenore Duse Lodge a

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Oct. 26 .- Charles Weer Goff, M. D., and John William Watt, B. V. S., have been appointed National Guard captains. Dr. Goff has been assigned to duty with Collecting Co., 152, of the 118th Medical Regiment, while Dr. Watt has been assigned to headquarters of the same regiment. Capt. W. Joseph Littlefield has been detailed in charge of the 192nd Field Artillery band, replacing Captain Frederic O. Arming-

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loop Operated Receiver Sensitive and Selective in City

Six stages of ardio frequencythree tuned and three untunedare a feature of the new Priess "straight nine" loop-operated receiver, which proved in a test Tuesday night in St. Louis to be exceptionally sensitive and selective and true and pure of tone. This set, which is a companion to one dial control, direct reading,

B eliminator being used. The test scheduled. was made in a room in which no set thus far has performed at maximum efficiency. Between 8 and 10 Yale, has issued an announcement p. m. the Priess pulled in Loss An- in which he declares it is impossigeles, Atlantic City, KDKA, eight ble to hold the Derby races "under Chicago stations, Winnipeg, KOA any such condition as prevailed at Denver and virtually all stations last year." But President Angell in the South and the Middle West. expressed the hope that the Yale It tuned easily without harmonics student body would take some or oscillation trouble. Sensitivity measures to insure better conduct

the same wave length may be sep- tonic course, a storm of protest arated by merely turning the bake- arose from Yale graduates over the admissions to theaters, etc. for the Taylor of Middletown will prompt portunity to try this did not arise. lite loop on this Priess "nine." Op- conduct of students from New Hafiscal year ending June 30, 1923 for the old fashion dances and Al but the loop did prove very selectrain. The protests were so emtook \$244,000 out of the pockets Behrend's orchestra will play for tive in helping to separate stations phatic that University officials

on distance and on locals. After the dum. set's characteristics had been mastered, a St. Louis station was brought in on both cone and horn COASTGUARD, REPORT type loud speakers with a clarity and beauty of tone near enough to crystal set recotion to satisfy any-

LADIES' AUXILIARY, A. O. H.

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS Election of officers was the principal item of business at the meeting held in St. James parish . hall President-Mrs. Julia Sheridan Vice President-Mrs. Julia Tier-

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Angeline Fogarty Financial Secretary-Miss Teresa

Buckley Treasurer-Miss Margaret Fitz-Mistress-at-Arms - Mrs. Alice

Sentinel-Mrs. Margaret Con-Chairman of Standing Committee Miss Clara Gallagher Grievance Committee-Miss Mar-

garet Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Maud Foley. HIGHLAND PARK Preparations are well under way for the Hallowe'en masquerade to nurse and Annette Farr in a fetch- as many as can do so to come in be given for the prettiest ladies' The prize for the best ladies' cos- costume and the funniest gentle-

doughnuts and popcorn will be The best dressed couple was ad- provided for the children. Old fashioned and modern dances will be prompt for the old-time numbers. Everybody in the community is invited to come and enjoy the fun. The class in dressmaking will

meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the clubhouse. MARS AT NEAREST POINT

TONIGHT SINCE 1924 CALL Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Scientists at the University of Chicago and Northwestern have completed elab- ty-five foot power cruiser owned by orate preparations for the reception tonight of an interesting and universally popular visitor. At eleven day on Fort Hale Beach in the lowo'clock tonight the planet Mars will er harbor here with heavy loss. be only 42,500,000 miles away from Firemen were kept busy for hours earth, and will be in the most fav- fighting the blaze which threatened orable position.

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YALE'S DERBY DAY IS UP TO STUDENTS

Test-Tone Quality Excel Referendum Taken to Learn Whether They Will Give Promise to Behave.

New Haven, Oct. 26 .- Echoes o Yale's Derby day of last spring were sounding through the Univerthe Priess "straight eight," has sity here today as the faculty issued notice that the future would wave length, illuminated dial, and not hold a Derby day unless students promised to be good. As a finely engineered, with solidly based aluminam chassis, careful dents were today called on to your aluminum chassis, careful dents were today called on to vote shielding, and artistic cabinet work whether they design Derby day on both table and console models. continued and whether they will AT RAINBOW TOMORROW

Its six radio stages are followed by detector and two audio stages. A power tube may be used in the last "to determine the degree of puntage and a 200-A detector tube. ishment, including expulsion Insulation is thorough and nothing anyone whose conduct is deemed is slighted in materials, parts or unworthy of the University." workmanship. Last radio and de- Derby day next year would bring

tector tubes are shock mounted. Princeton, Cornell and Yale Tuesday night the set was test-Impossible Conditions. President James R. Angell,

It is said that two stations on vania and Columbia on the Housaven who were on the observation

moved to take the action that now Tone quality was very good both culminates in a special referen-TOWN PLAYERS' MEETING. The first business meeting of the season of the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theater group, will be held tomorrow evening in the School street Rec at 7.45. Miss

club, will occupy the chair and will conduct the election of new officers. The appearance of Mrs. Elizabeth Hines Hanley of New York here fects everyone who owns any real estate was reduced in that four year period from \$2,000.000 to \$1,
Captain Wheeler and his assistants kept their relssion a secret but year period from \$2,000.000 to \$1,
The direct tax on towns, which are commanders A. R. Arnold and H. list night by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and a number of new members were signed up as a direct result of her talk. The sum for their work instead of the call from his office that negotiations between McKinley and Mrs. membership of the club now numbers more than 100 and more members are expected to be added to the roll tomorrow night. Any persons who wish to become members are

asked to attend the meeting. During the first part of Decem-ber the three-act play, "Dulcy," by Marc Connelly and George Kauffman will be presented by a cast of members of the club. This will be given with the cooperation of the Educational club of Manchester and it is expected that the production will be put bn at a local theater. Plans concerning the arrangements have not yet been made, however.

H. S. GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Following are the scores of the querade, and two that attracted be held at the Highland Park Com- High school girls bowling league munity clubhouse Saturday evening at the School street Rec yesterday. mone in the garb of a Red Cross of this week. It is urged that just The Tigers and the Clams split even with one game each.

Tigers.	182
N. Foster 57	6
A. Downing 59	7:
C. Prete 46	45
E. Smith 56	51
218	235
Clams.	77.07
Johnson 48	38
Whippert 52	66
F. Boyce 52	56
Woodhouse 75	64

FIRE DESTROYS YACHT ON MORRIS COVE BEACH 115 Oak St. New Haven, Oct. 26.—Two days after it had been blown across Morris Cove from a shipyard, a six-Dr. Charles H. Carroll, of New. Haven, was destroyed by fire toto do heavy damage on the shore,

POSTMASTER SURVEYS SOUTH END ROUTES

If Distances Are Too Great Be Employed.

number of houses served.

added to the force this year. He

(Continued from page 1.)

of financial disbursements from the benefit performance at the Metro-He said that he had obtained a leter from Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Chairman of the city committee, agreeing that the as yet unrevealed | morning. net proceeds should go to child wel-

Mixup On Benefit

It is believed Mr. Cromwell re-

Jessamine Smith, president of the built. sul General here, said his underhad been previously announced.

> But Even There Rumors of Recall Are Persistent.

Queen Marie of Rumania left American soil today for an excursion into Canadian territory. While the glories of the great waterfall were unfolded to her ma-

ous conferences were held in the royal section of the special train. The Rumanian secret service man aboard also showed exceeding ac-

Her majesty, with cold improved, left American hospitality for a few days with a beautiful "slave bracelet" clapsed to her shapely wrist The bauble was a gift from the City of Buffalo. It was of white gold studded with jade and cost the city

The Buffalo city council gave he majesty a royal reception. The radio situation for the second

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office is conducting a survey of all the routes covered by mailmen working out of that place. The postmaster takes each mailman in turn and goes over his route, making a note of the distance traveled , and the It is unlikely, he said this morning, that any new mailmen will be

TO BE CUT SHORT

Hitherto the beneficiary had been announced as the Mothers' Memorial Foundation, of which Mrs. C. Crittenden Calhoun and been the

"I explained that Her Majesty's patronage must be given to a practical charity already in existence." said Mr. Cromwell, "and that it could not be granted in perpetuity. The mothers' foundation is a beauthui thought, but no more than a thought. With Her Majesty's approval I arranged that the net proceeds should be given to the Women's Alliance, a legal corporation, and used by them for some child welfare charity already in exis-

T. Tileston Wells, Rumanian Constanding is that Loie Fuller, inti-

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 26.

fathers \$175.

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ed with 200-A detector and 112 Housatonic course. As matters now politan opera House, which the tube with nine volts of C battery, a stand the races have not been Queen sponsored by her presence.

inspiration.

ferred to the Universal Alliance, Inc., of which Mrs. Calhou is President, and under which the "acropolis" for womanhood was to be

QUEEN SEES NIAGARA

jesty's eyes, rumors persisted that Queen Marie had been called back to Rumania by King Ferdinand. A specific denial of this was issued through one of her majesty's spokesmen, nevertheless, mysteri-

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WHAT'S A GOOD NAME FOR OUR H. S: TEAM?

Notices have been issued by the Students' Council at , the South Manchester High school asking for suggestions as to a suitable totem for the S. M. H. S. on the field of sports. The six most fitting names will be then voted upon by the student

body. Among the list of names offered as suggestions are the following: Elephants, Polar Bears, Bulldogs, Panthers, Mules, Bobcats and others.

in New York city her majesty mis- milfions. He built a palatial home understood a broadcasting appoint- for his aged mother and installed ment and disappointed millions of for her a pipe organ and a stringed fans. In Buffalo a microphone quartet. He built a theater and o faced her as she grose to make her music school and several university address. One of her alde-decamps advised her not to talk into married, giving his entire attention two of them charged. the radio without a prepared speech. The queen delivered only business. a few formal words in consequence. The incident had previously been advertised as a "talk by her ma-

Queen Marie continued today to thousand persons greeted her. An Indian chief in tribal regalia welcomed her majesty to the city.

The royal train is due in Toronto at two o'clock this afternoon. will leave for Montreal shortly after midnight, arriving the next

M'PHERSON WITNESS BACKS STATE'S CASE

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Called as witness by the defense, the testi- tells: mony of Detective Lieutenant Ralph L. Alyea of Long Beach, proved to cameras, intending to get pictures George Eastman stalking the ovis be something of a boomerang as the at a water hole, and a big rhino poli or snapping a picture of the Almee Semple McPherson conspir- charged out of the grass close by. South Pole. acy hearing proceeded into the fifth Eastman stood stock still in the

blind Long Beach attorney, subse- hunter, Phil Persons, to stop the quently killed in an automobile brute. wreck, had told him that he was sure the woman evangelist was it was all over the rhino lay five Kiwanis luncheon tomorrow at the alive at the time she was reported Attorneys for Mrs. McPherson

had hoped to prove their client's story of being kidnapped by Alyea's testimony, for McKinley, it is alleged, had offered to produce, for \$25,-000, the man and woman who Mrs. McPherson claims kidnaped her while she was swimming. District Attorney Asa Keyes was

tions between McKinley and Mrs Kennedy were opened. Holding that such evidence was nothing but hearsay, the state succeeded in keeping it out of the rec-

NAMED AS DELEGATE TO VIRGINIA LOVE FEAST

Hartford, Oct. 26 .- Major Frank H. Johnston, of New Britain, has been appointed a delegate from Connecticut to a New England-Virginia conference to be held at Fredericksburg, Va., November 5-7 according to announcement here today by the State Chamber of Commerce. The conference is intended to follow up relations established when a Virginia delegation came here in October, 1925.

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EASTMAN, 73, HAS BOYHOOD DREAM OUT

(Continued from page 1)

lands and strange peoples. But his salary was \$4 a week and his dreams were only dreams. Fifty years ago, he became clerk, struggling along from day to day; but the dreams persisted. So day; but the dreams persisted. So he turned to amateur photography as an outlet to his travel-lust, hoping to realize in pictures something of his clusive ambition. He in-

time confused Queen Marie. Back dak. He made millions and more buildings for Rochester. He never disturbed. But they saw us and to his mother and his tremendous

birthday party in Nairobl, British frightening the elephants. But our East Africa. The occasion was more than a celebration of George they came straight for us. Mr. Eastman's seventy-third birthday— Eastman shot them both—ordinartalk about a tremendous ovation she it marked the satisfaction of the ily a wonderful feat-but the elesecret longing of a lifetime.

In Roosevelt's Country Eastman, Audley D. Stewart, his friend and physician, and Daniel B. any other septuagenarian. Pomeroy, Wall Street banker, "It was simply great, the penetrated 400 miles beyond the he said, his clear eyes shining. barriers of civilization in Africa, "Probably it added years to my life. traversing the territory in which I always loved the out-of-doors; I Theodore Roosevelt won the title wanted to travel; I wanted to shoot

But George Eastman, who killed be the best thing for me? five of the seven lions bagged by his party, emerged from the brush as would like to see," he said, half

"One morning we were out with face of the rush and calmly focused He said that R. A. McKinley, for a picture, trusting to our white

> paces from Mr. Eastman, who was Hotel Sheridan. Dr. Shea's subconcerned only that the picture ject will be "Social Hygiene." would be out of focus. Another time, we were stalking attendance prize.

CANINE'S OLD PAL STILL ON THE JOD

Mailman Simonson's dog in still on the Job.

The little reddish-colored animai awaits the mailman every day at the corner of Laurei and Church streets no matter how cold the weather and follows his

But one thing is necessary before the dog starts on his route. The postman must give his coat a thorough going over with a stiff comb!

friend all over his route along

the streets between Center and

elephants and bad luck had made

us all the more careful that this herd should not escape. "We saw three rhinos ahead and tried to detour so they wouldn't be

He Got Them Both, "Mr. Enstman said to hold our But four months ago, there was a fire in the hope that we could avoid phants were gone and his day was

ruined." Eastman sits at home now, like

"It was simply great, that trip." of "bwana tumbo," or mighty big game. What more natural than that African rambling should

"Yes, there are places I macouba bwana simba"—"great wistfully, half-doubtfully. "But you know, I really am getting old Here's a story. Doctor Stewart now. I guess I'm home for good. Friends, listening, smile and wonder whether next year will find

KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Dr. Daniel Shea of Hartford, a ember of the State Department of Persons did stop him, but when Health will be the speaker at the Harlow Willis will furnish the

Dover Woman Escapes Permanent III Health

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cry and walk the floor for hours won-dering when I would find relief.

"I had scarcely no appetite for food and at times I would suffer from terriand at times I would suffer from terrible headaches that drove me wild. This suffering I endured for several years. Heading the benefits other people had derived from Tanlac caused me to try it. What a fortunate day! "This tonic helped me from the very start. Three bottles made me strong, and well. It has put solor in checks that were pale. Only yesterday my son, Chester, was remarking how well I looked. I now do my housework without tiring. I sleep soundly

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PROCRASTI 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 "must be delivered at once." All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered

your winter supply of coal? THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

KERR'S 38-YARD FIELD GOAL

ARMY WITH MEN,

Point Method: May Need

Deception, However.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

it stands for conservatism. Conser vative to a fault was Army foot-

greater advantage under "Biff" Jones, who has the men to carry it

The backfield, ably directed by

but the latter pair have been el-

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

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kicking game.

ception by that time.

Bethlehem Steel ... 7

J. & P. Coats 3 2

Philadelphia 3 2 8

At Boston-Boston, 5; Indiana

McNab and Doherty.
At Bethlehem—Bethlehem Steel,

5; Springfield, 0. Goals-By Jaap

(2), Gillespie, Stark and Forrest.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia,
14; New Bedford, 1. Goals—By

At Pawtucket-Newark, 5; J. &

Sunday's Results

At New York-New York Giants

At Tiverton, R. I .- Fall River, 3;

Brilliant Infield.

have one of the fastest infields in

The St. Louis Cardinals should

Newark, 0.

old Army game!

TRIMS WINDSOR LOCKS FOR CUBS

Haines Was 31st Shutout Pitcher In World Series

New York. Oct. 28.—When Jess Haines majestically unfurled his shutout victory over the New York Yankees in the 1926 world series, he was the thirty-first pitcher to accomplish such a stunt.

A peek at blankings pitched in the post-season series shows that the great Christy Mathewson, with four shutouts, is the master of them all in world series pitching.
"Three-Fingered" Brown of the old Chicago Cubs runs Matty a

strong second with three shutout victories to his credit. Then comes little Artie Nehf of the New York Giants with a pair, both being 1 to ures.

0 affairs over the New York Yankees in 1921 and 1923.

Haines' blanking of the Yan-kees was the first world series shutout pitched since 1923, when Nehr 'Bo" McMillin, then a member of turned the Yankees back without a tun. Haines' shutout also was the leading role in vanquishing the fourth time in world series play Crimson.

The 1905 classic between the Giants and Athletics brought forth perhaps the tightest pitching ever witnessed in world series play, five shutouts being unfurled with job at witnessed in world series play, five shutouts being unfurled with Mathewson getting three. Matty's first was a 3 to 0 win; his second 9 to 0 and his third a 2 to 0 victory. Cornell. In hetween, Joe McGinnity hurled a 1 to 0 win for the Giants and Chief Bender blanked the Giants, 3 to 0, for the fifth shutout of the mem-

Two shutouts happened in 1906, when the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs battled it out. Ed Walsh blanked the Cubs 3 to 0, then Brown whitewashed the White Sox 1 to 6.

another shutout, getting a 2 to 0 the leading teams in the east.
win over the Tygers.

He had seen Pennsylvania in

blanking Detroit \$ to 0.

The 190 series found the then young Babe Adams helding Detroit scoreless, 8 to 0, in one of his three wins of f is series. George Mullin returned by shutting out the Pirates, 5 to 0.

It wasn's until 1913 that addi-

tional world series shutouts were the ball from the antics performed pitched, Mathewson getting his by every member of the backfield." fourth and last; 4 to 0, against Cornell, please note.

Philadelphia. Incidentally, ell four of Matty's October shutouts were against Connie Mack's Athletics.

whitewash, letting the Atheletics at the winter meeting of the two down 1 to 0, in one of the Boston | major leagues, Braves' four straights over the

before more world series scoreless gage in the strenuous pastime. games were hurled. Rube Benton. for New York, shut out the Chicago stars in the majors who were as White Sox 2 to 0, then Fred much at home on the gridiron as Schupp blanked the White Sox 5 to | the diamond during their "rah rah" 0 for the second scoreless game of days.

blanking the Cubs, 1 to 0.

Three shutouts came in the 1919 | months' labor on the ball field. series between the White Sox and cinnati, 2 to 0; Ring goose-egged players risk injury on the gridirou. the White Sox, 2 to 0; then "Hod"

Eller shutout the Sox, 5 to 0. In 1920 Burleigh Grimes, for from playing. Brooklyn, blanked the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 0, and Walter Maila and Coveleskie blanked the Robins, ried a clause putting the ban on

1 to 0 and 3 to 0, respectively. The all-Gotham world series started in 1921 with three shutouts, Mays and Hoyt each blanked the

John Scott hurled the only 1922 Garden. It was the first time I had world series shutout, defeating the ever seen her play. Hugmen 3 to 0. In 1923 Art Nehf

got his third shutout, 1 to 0, over the Yankres. Neither Washington nor New York Giant pitchers could apply they met abroad, it was easy for me the whitewash in their 1924 series to see the futility of such a hope. but in 1925 Johnson of Washington blanked Pittsburgh 4 to 0. In 1926

along came Jess Haines to turn the trick for the Cardinals against the Yankees by the same score. Summed up, National League pitchers have turned in 21 of the 31 promoter, is going to make plenty | ing.

anything. PRINCETON FIGURES

ON SURPRISING BOTH YALE AND HARVARD

Don't count Princeton out as a result of the way the Navy handled the Tiger in winning by the decisive score of 27-13.

The Sons of old Nassua have way of fighting back after an early won decision over Larry Estridge season reverse that is typical of the Princeton spirit.

While the Navy unquestionably

with Princeton, there is no doubt that the Tiger eleven played far be- of Cleveland drew with Jack Zivic low the form of which it is capable. of Pittsburgh, twelve rounds. Princeton was minus its captain of Terre Haute and Pete Sarmiento help to explain why you have enand guard, John Davis. Missed even of the Philippines were put out of joyed yourself, more than the Tiger captain was the ring and bout declared no con-Jake Siagle, one of the leading test in sixth round for failing to backs of 1925, who has been going fight. equally well this year.

Davis out of the Princeton lineup. over Del Fontaine of Canada. He expects to be back against Lehigh. Coach Bill Roper realizes his line must be strengthened. He

banks on Davis. In all probability Slagle will be saved for the first important clash of the year from the standpoint of

Princeton tradition, the annual Harvard game.

Pro Football a Worry. The news is out that profession-



BY BILLY EVANS

"Bo" McMillin continues to be one of football's irrepressible fig-

Several years back Centre Col-lege provided one of the gridiron's greatest upsets by defeating Har-

A few weeks ago Geneva College, a small Pennsylvania institution of learning, trimmed Harvard. The coach of that eleven is "Bo" Mc-

He certainly made good, for Har-

vard proved rather easy and Cornell. was forced to the limit to win by

Had a chat the other day with a .In 1907 it was the Cubs against former All-American star, who is the Detroit Tygers. Brown hurled now assisting in coaching one of

win over the Tygers.

In 1908 he again blanked the action a few days prior to my meetTygers, this time 3 to 9, for his ing him. If the Penn 'eam is as
tiling world series shutout. This good as he thinks it is, opposing series brought another shutout elevens are going to meet one of the pitcher to the front, Orvie Overall best in the country.

It wasn's until 1913 that addi- possible to discern who is carrying

f Matty's October shutouts were gainst Connie Mack's Athletics.

Bill James hurled the only 1914 football will be talked pro and con

One of the main topics of conversation will be whether big league Things rocked along until 1917 players should be permitted to en-There are quite a few college

The popularity that professional The 1918 series found Jim football is enjoying has opened a Vaughn of the Cubs shutting out new field for these athletes. For 'wo

the Red Sox 3 to 0, and Babe Ruth | months' play some of the stars can get as much money as for six I understand major league own-Cincinnati Reds, Kerr blanked Cin- ers are adverse to having these

> It is rumored that Connie Mack has already forbidden Walter French It wouldn't surprise me if major league contracts of the future car-

Lenglen Not Overrated Saw Mile. Lenglen, most famous Giants, 3 to 0, and Nehf the Yan- of womer tennis stars, in her professonal debut at Madison Square "Try and get it."

The young lady is all her press agents have said in the advance no-Opposed to Lenglen was Mary K.

Browne, a really great player, yst Over 12,000 watched the innovaworld series shutouts, if that means of money with his troupe, for Lenglen is a great card and gives you s run for your money.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, won decision over Charley Rosen of New York, ten rounds. Andre Routis of France won decision over Johnny Leonard of Allentown, Pa., ten rounds. At Buffalo, N. Y .-- Jimmy Slat-

tery of Buffalo knocked out Martin O'Grady of California in the second round. Frankie Schoell of Buffalo of New York, ten rounds. At Torono-George Fifield of

Toronto won decision over Al Walwas the better team in its meeting thers of Cleveland, ten rounds. At Cleveland-Tommy Freeman In the clash with the Navy At Chicago-Jimmy McDermott

At Philadelphia-Rocky Smith

An early season injury has kept of Battle Creek. Mich., won decision

MORE ELIMINATIONS

New York, Oct. 25 .- Heavyweight elimination contests, extremely popular since the Dempsey- afternoon Tunney bout, will enjoy another whirl or two at Madison Square Garden during the next six weeks. 4 goals to 1. In one of these, Harry Persson, of Sweden, will meet Bud Gorman,

STANFORD AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLASH SATURDAY IN CRUCIAL CONTEST







GLENN WARNER

MEET THE QUEEN. (What to do and what not to do when the royal Rumanian

At the approach of the queen remove your brown derby, bend forward in a low, sweeping gesture. and murmur affectionately, "Ah, there, little woman, how's trick ?"

In the event that the execution of this off-tackle smash results in your knocking three geranium pots off the window ledge you shall slip the lady a coy look and say, "My error, Marie."

Being gifted with a rare sense of ford meets Southern California.

It always should be kept in mind always is worth while. that while a cat may look at a king

In asking the queen to dine the California-Rumanian custom is to allow your

over the state highway in a tandem of its greatest teams. The experts bicycle or a motorcycle with a tub on the coast favor it to win over Hardy, Va. 29 attachment the gentleman shall al- Stanford, but Coach Glenn Warner Hamilton, W. Va... 27 tices. While I pulled strongly for attachment the gentleman shall al- Stanford, but Coach Glenn Warner Miss Wills to beat Lenglen when ways provide the head veils and has a habit of upsetting the dope. Fall, Williams 27

indicate a definite preference for Warner's team came through with | Sesit, Columbia ... 24 the French star won as she pleased. a ride in a motorcycle with a tub a 13-9 victory after a thrilling bat- Rogers, Penn 24 because this will remind her of the tle! tion of professional tennis. I am knight of the bath and will, in a This year both Stanford and De Laney, F'ham .21 inclined to think that C. C. Pyle, reflected sense, give you a royal rat- Southern California have what ap- Caldwell, Yale . . . 21

> small-bore, single-barrel rifle, and ever, Washington, present holder not more than 16 chutes are allow- of the title, thinks otherwise, also ed each hunter under the early win- Stanford. ter game regulations.

rouge tints on the queenly cheek ... On close scrutiny this probably will prove to be a royal flush.

In dancing with the queen should you have the misfortune to plant one of your brogans on the visitor's feet just stop and smile into her eyes and say, "Shoe me." the usual "Pardon the glove."

If by this time you have not been murdered you can be 'reasonably sure that someone has worked off a bogus queen on you, which will

CELTICS AND C. B. A. A.

The local entries in the Manchester-Hartford District soccer league got away to a flying start Saturday Cheney Brothers, playing in Hart-

The Celtics won easily over the (Big) Munn, former world's cham-New Britain eleven in the Hardware pion, were easy winners last night

IT WILL BE A BATTLE OF WITS BETWEEN BEST COACHES IN U. S.

Glen Warner and Howard CARR STILL LEADS Jones, Master Minds, to Try Conclusions in One of "Whippet" Car, diminutive syra- son? of the Year.

BY BILLY EVANS

What part does the coach play in football? We shall see when Stanhumor it's an even money get, or These two great elevens clash at maybe better than that, that she Los Angeles Saturday and another will come back with, "Why, who football epic is sure to result. Reare you, Mr. Koenig of the Yan- gardless of the relative strength of the two elevens, a meeting between Stanford and Southern California

It will be a battle of wits between there is more nourishment in two master minds when Glen Warner of Stanford pits his strategy against Howard Jones of Southern

With California. for years the guest the full run of the menu.... outstanding eleven on the coast, in The American custom, which will eclipse, the Stanford-Southern Calidoubtless be preferred, is to add, fornia gan.e looms up as one of the choice football tidbits of the sea-

In taking the queen for a ride Southern California boasts one He has been doing it for years. Last season Southern California Hamilton, Navy ... 26 More than likely the queen will was well liked over Stanford, but Amas, W. & J. . . . 24

pear to be outstanding teams on the Sayles, Harvard . . 21 coast, It is no secret that Southern Randall, Brown . . 20 In shooting the chutes with the California has high hopes of win- Harding, Army . . . 18 queen the law requires the use of a ning the Pacific Coast title. How- Gassner, Cornell .. 18

Undoubtedly Warner will miss Ernie Nevers. A played of the call-No gentleman will make any ber of Nevers cannot be dropped comment on what may appear to be from the lireup without imposing a BRENNAN'S NOSE WAS severe handicap.

Nevers, you will recall. is the player Warner prongunced the greatest he ever coached, not excepting the illustrious Jim Thorpe. Glenn Warner for years has been known for his strategy. It is a rarity for a big game to pass with- nan, sensational quarterback on This is much more informal than thing out of the ordinary. Most of broken nose in the game Sunday, out having Warner spring somethe trick plays of football are this information is not true the credited to Warner.

Howard Jones, who won his greatest fame while coaching at the University of Iowa, is not far be-

hind Warner as a strategist. For that reason, the coming batle between Stanford and Southern California promises to be more than a contest between two great rivals. It will be a battle of wits between WIN FIRST AT SOCCER two of the game's leading coaches. two of the game's leading coaches. Take your choice.

> BIG MUNN AND ALEX GARKAWIENKO WINNERS

ford, defeated the Scandia eleven wienko, Polish, Russian and Ukrainian champion, and Wayne

SCORERS IN EAST The Yostian Status

cuse back, maintained his place at | That question has been fired at the Most Important Games the head of the individual scorers me several times during the last on eastern gridiron despite injuries two weeks. While not an unusual that kept him from the Penn State one, it's a bit difficult to answer. game while his rivals piled up | For one thing, it's a little early fense. Fletcher, Muz, Perry and scores. Wilson, of Lafayette, nosed in the campaign to get anywhere ahead of Shaughnessy, of Colgate, near the correct sizeup of a football Schmidt, Daly, and Seeman or scrimmage session with the scrubs while "Zev" Graham, tiny Ford- team. For another, one opinion is as Hammack, forming the center trio, was scheduled for the Brown varsiham quarterback, with 7 points for good as the next, espeically in these have been around long enough to ty today. the day, Weston, of Boston College with 24 and Madden of Columbia.

with 18, drew up near the head of The high point scorers follow: TP Tdns. PA FG Carr, Syracuse ...59 8 11 0 Wilson, Lafayette .48 8 0 0 Madden, Col'mbia .46 5 13 Shaughnessy, Colgate 45 Gráham, Fardhom 45 Lane, Dartmouth . 43 Wascolonis, Penn ..41 Wilson, Army40 Masphail, Dart. ... 36 Fields, Penn 36 Kittredge, Holy

Mehler, Colgate .. 30 Shaughnessy, Boston Wise, Holy Cross .. 27 Daley, Holy Cross .24 Tdns. represent touchdowns.

Haekelman, C'nell 30

P. A. Td. represents points after FG. represents field goal. TP represents total points.

NOT BROKEN IN GAME

Despite reports circulating at the North End that "Hook" Brenthe Cloverleaf eleven, suffered a attending physician said last night.

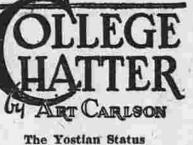
verbal altercation between Pin-Brennan, the husky Hartford ath- \$100. lete, who towers fully a foot and a pected blow but it happened out- resting place very much longer. side the view of Referee Moske. It was a deliberate and uncalled for act and no doubt the Hartfor player would have been banishe from the game had Moske, see the foul. However, after that blow, Bre

nan played a much improved game and shortly afterward made a 3 New York, Oct. 26 .- Alex Garka- yard sprint through a broken fiel PRACTICE TONIGHT.

The North Ends will practice and con by the big leagues before the opening of another season. The magnates are far from pleased that many of their star players are also dabbling in football.

There will be a special meeting of the feature bouts of the local of clock sharp. All members will be a special meeting of the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the many of their star players are also of the German champion, on December at the School street Rec. at 8 of electrons and third.

In the feature bouts of the local of clock sharp. All members will be a special meeting of their respective opponing of their respective opponing of their respective opponing the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the managers of the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the managers of the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the various disposed of their respective opponing the managers of the managers



'How strong is Michigan this sea-

had experience. Strayer are excellent substitutes. know West Point's requirements in stirring days of setups and upsets. However, at this stage of the every particular. Lynch, another chase I would say Michigan hasn't guard, has looked good on occa- a complete rest yesterday, the Col-

the all-round strength the famous sion. There are several All-Ameri- gate eleven got down to real work aggregation of last fall possessed. can possibilities among the for- today in preparation for the Mich-The backfield is stronger, in fact | wards. it's one of the best Yost has put on Harding, features off tackle slants, the field in the last few seasons. The line, though, is far below the 1925 standard.

Ripped Through Line Anyone who saw the recent Michigan-Minnesota jamboree no doubt will vouchsafe the remark that at times the Yost front line trenches resembled a sieve.

bowed to the side lines by Cagle and Murrell, fine plungers both. Frankly, I would say Michigan is several steps behind the great championship eleven of a year ago. It should improve as the season the big timers and finds that Yale, goes along. Minnesota it hasn't the stuff the 1925 outfit had and is apt to find it a tough assignment to bag the Western Conference gonfalon again this season.

Sophs Making Grade This is a big year for sophomore stars in the Big Ten. Virtually every team in the conference boasts

at least one new sensation. At Ohio state, for instance, you'll Boston find Byron' Eby ("a second Chic Brooklyn6 Harley," they're already terming Indiana Flooring ... 7 him); at Michigan, there's George Fall River 7 Rich, a fast, aggressive back, also New Bedford 7 Paul Cook, Illinois appears to have Providence 5 a future great in "Frosty" Peters. New York Giants .. 5 Zuppke is counting considerably o. Springfield 4 Jake Lanum, a versatile back. Minnesota offers "Barnie" Barnhart, a mite back who can run, pass and kick. Against Michigan, Barn- Saturday's Results

hart was one of the Gophers' outstanding celebrities. The tot should be a wonder ere he winds up his college career.

MURPHY ISSUES DEFI TO CONRAN FOR MATCH Rock (2), Wardrop and W. Reid tor Philadelphia; Stevens for New Badger Eleven Has Star

The bowling season is on again. P. Coats, 2, Goals—By Costa (2). White (2), and W. Marshall for Howard Murphy today issued a Newark; Crilley and Sweeney It will be recalled that following challenge to Tommy Conran of the Coats. North End for a ten-game home chot of the Rambler-Tigers and and home match for a purse of 5: Springfield, 5. Goals-By Haus-

Conran won the undisputed town | ler (2). Brown, Gruenwald and half over Brennan, struck him championship last year but it is Herd for New York Giants; Campsquarely in the face with his fist. the claim at the South End that bell '2), Lawson (2) and Lawson Brennan was felled by the unex- the title will not stay in its present for Springfield.

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FORGETS SYSTEM ing Rain But Manager Angelo Fails to Report Out-Windsor Locks, Oct. 25 .- Before a small crowd and in a pouring rain the local Mohawk football eleven

Coach Wright's Gridsters

Register Victory in Pour-

met a tartar here Sunday in the crack Cubs of South Manchester. feedbalt articles by Pavis J. Walsh and other staff writtens on the leading teams of the East and those of the Middle West that have appeared in this section. Other articles will follow at regular intervals.

crack Cubs of South Manchester. The visitors won by means of a beautiful 38-yard drop kick in the first period. It came from the tos of Herbie Kerr, speedy right end on the Cubs. During the remainder of the game both teams fought on

practically an even basis.

Although Manager Nick Angelo of the Cubs did not make any return of his game at The Herald of-West Point, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The fice, it was learned last night that the Cubs played the game and won as the above Windsor Locks dis-patch states. It looks as though Coach Earl Wright has welded to-Famed for its deathless appeal, this phrase has come down through the ages from the ballygether a great combination this hoo men at the come-on tent and today it is being followed with great faithfulness on the plains of West Point by a veteran Army eleven that has known its effectiveyear, possibly one that will lower, the colors of haughty Cloverleaves when the two teams mingle in the annual championship battle. The ness these many years. In baseball, Cubs practice again tonight.

Football Notes

ball under Charley Daly.
Ultimately, the Army changed coaches but it didn't change systems. Even with Jack McEwan in Annapolis, Oct. 26.—Under the supervision of scouts who have the saddle, it played the old Army watched the Wolverines in action. end, throw a pass, punt. McEwan did borrow a bit of Notre Dame's backfield shift but he preferred power over deception of the last and today it to below the same and today it to below the same and today it to below the same to saturday's inter-sectional classic. and today it is being used to even

New Haven, Oct. 26.—With Lar-ry Noble and Dwight Fishwick, re-Eleven veterans are at his serv-ice and some of them played three day were brighter today. Bill Hickcovered from injuries, Yale's prosor four years of college football before ever they saw the plains or
felt an upper classman's lack of
approval. The system hardly matters in this case. The army has the

West Point, Oct. 26.—Develop-

West Point, Oct. 26 .- Davelopment of a good kicker is one of Ar-It has a line, reading from left to right, that is absolutely fool-proof, the forwards including Born, Saunders, Schmidt, Daly, Seeman, Sprague and Herbold, Born

Sprague and Harbold. Born was a near All-American last year. Harbold was one of his running mates. Brentnall and Davidson also have mouth line-up against Brown on Saturday and nine others are on the Saunders and Sprague; veterans injured list. Although in bad shape both, are fine offensive tackles and the squad will be put through & are extremely aggressive on de- stiff scrimmage today.

Providence, Oct. 26 .- A dummy

igan State game.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 .- Although wide sweeps around the ends by Illinois objects to the elbow pads Harry Wilson and Trapnell, an oc- worn by the Penn players, claiming casional pass just to keep the op- the pad resembles a football and position in its place and a sound helps Penn's ball plays, the Penn coaches declared today that their Wilson and Harding are veteran players would wear the pads in

backs. So are Hewitt and Trapnell | Saturday's clash. Princeton, Oct. 26 .- Tiger cripples are returning to active duty It is a great system when you and Princeton will be able to prehave the men. However, it may not sent its full strength against

be enough when West Point plays Swarthmore on Saturday. Notre Dame and the Navy are just a bit inclined to have the men, too. A YEAR BEFORE TUNNEY The chances are that "Biff" Jones AND DEMPSEY CLASH will see fit to equip the strategic sleeve with some modicum of de-

New York, Oct. 26 .- Tex Rickard to confer today over plans for the former heavyweight champion's proposed come back, which he hopes will lead toward a return .600 bout with Gene Tunney next sea-.571 son. The promoter said the bout would not take place before next

.500 fall. "However," he added, "Dampsey wants to prove to the public and to himself that he is ready for a return bout. I plan to send him against a good opponent or two in the spring and early summer and these opronents will be determined by a Flooring, 0. Goals-By Blair (3), series of elimination matches this

Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Harry Persson, Franz Diener and Mote Munn will take part in these

Kicker in "Butch" Leit

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26. - In "Butch" Leitl Wisconsin looks to have one of the best field goal kickers it has had in several sea-

Leitl stepped to the front in the recent game with the strong Kansas aggregation, booting two place-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 1; New ment goals at crucial moments. He Bedford, 1. Goals-By Schoenfield also kicked goal after touchdown, for Brooklyn; Stevens for New Bed- making good on all three attempts against the Jayhawkers.

Leitl is one of Coach Little's vet-Indiana Flooring, 1, Goals-By Pat- erans. He plays tackle and is one terson, McEachran and Croft for of the blg cops in the Badger's Fall River; Carlson for Indiana front-line trenches. His expert toe is certain to cause opposing teams At Providence-Providence, 4; more than a little worry whenever the Budgers get inside the 40-yard

Star of Yankees. Herb Pennock's big year and his

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching at Pendleton University, makes friends among the radical student set, including ERIO WATERS.
WILL WETHEREL and EVE GERHART, popular town widow. Dr. PETER DORN, admiring her, is distressed at her student friendships, because DEAN TIM-OTHY BROWN, his superior on

MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Judith, because Eric shows her attention.

proves of them.

Judith runs off to the city for a week end of relaxation. There she sees the wife of Dean Timothy Brown, escorted by a handson young man, Returning to Pendleton, she finds Eric on the same train, and the dean sees them alight at the station together.

Mrs. Brown sends for Judith. Judith promises not to speak of seeing her in town and a friendship begins between them. The dean, coming home during this conversation, hints that he thinks Judith and Eric went away to-

Judith leaves the house in anger. On the way home she is accosted by "KITTY" SHEA, a town rufflan, who threatens to tell of seeing her dining at a roadhouse with Eric some time before, just before the place was raided. Shea is frightened away by two men stu-

Judith is awakened by a noise on the porch that night and, opening the front door, catches Myra in

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

UDITH bent over the unconscious girl. "Myra," she whispered, but there was no answer. Only a stertorous breathing came from between the parted lips, and the fumes of alcohol hung heavily about her. Judith shifted Myra's weight and began the laborious ascent. Near Myra's door. the top of the stairs, the light from above fell on the closed eyelids. Myra stirred and clenched one hand day's work. over her chest. "Fire!" she murmured and began to cry weakly.

the bed. She began to pull off her sitting up against the pillows, outer clothing, stopping now and then to chafe her wrists and temples. Judith left her with her head buried in the pillows, feebly sobbing. She came back with her electric percolator in a moment. She was pouring out a cup of steaming black coffee when Myra began to pray. "Please God, don't let me die, with this fire in my stomach. What'll Eric do if I die? Oh, I forgot, Eric

doesn't care." Her muttering trailed off in a long wall. Judith forced her to take the cotfee, supporting her with one hand

and holding the cup in the other. Myra looked at her curiously, and Judith smiled faintly. Myra caught care who comes in. I tell you noth the smile and began to cry broken ing matters from now on." heartedly, "You're laughing at me. Judith rose decisively, "Have you that Eric wasn't interested in me. Everybody's laughing at me. And had anything to eat?" I'm going to die."

looking for the medical division. "What are you doing?" called do. D'you hear?"

down the stairs. In the lower hall peremptorily. she pulled the telephone on its cord into the cloak closet under the stairs, want anything but water. I've drink of the stuff. And after that -." and gave the Sigma Psi number in a drunk quarts of it today."

it said. "Mistauh Watahs ain't in. suppose." Been gone all night."

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

Just how much fat under the

There is no doubt that a super-

abundance is a liability, causing

great demands upon the body met-

abolism and interfering to some ex-

tent with the physical functions of

the heart and the lungs, particular-

ly when these organs are crowded

the fingers, there is some fat defi-

Too Much Emphasis

be considered in relation to height,

bones and an abundance of fat, 'tion,

On the other hand, a lack of fat | muscles.

by fatty tissue.

ciency.

Good Nature Good Health

Editor Journal of the American hereditary and racial group. Per-

skin is normal has been a question grow as tall as a Norwegian, nor

to which physicians have given con- are the pigmies of Central Africa

siderable attention, particularly in to be compared with the giant ne-

beneath the skin is associated with fanatics and the professional strong

the development of wrinkles. In a men, who offer courses in the de-

child, when the skin hangs losely velopment of the musculature em-

upon the bones or muscles or when phasize big muscles as the prime

Recently, too much attention un- rest, but which have in them all of

questionably has been placed on the latent power that is necessary

body weight as the one important for accomplishing the most diffi-

it can be raised in folds between factor in a healthful body.

factor in child health. Weight must | cult physical tasks.

tors concerned.

hold would be a-stir. Already, spar- it will do you good. Now you rest | touch the vile stuff again?" rows were twittering in the trees while I bring some water." near the window pane. Judith drew the blankets high and bathed Myra's flushed face and

about her patient's throat, and hands. Then she brought powder Jude? I'm awfully ashamed to have opened the window wide for a few and rouge from the dressing table. you do so much for me, when I've minutes. The fresh dawn breeze "You shan't see yourself till I've fin- been a regular devil to you. If I'd swept through the room, and it ished with you," she said gaily, and been in your place last night, I'd seemed to her that Myra breathed Myra conjured up a watery smile. more softly.

In her own room, she made a a mirror. "You don't look sick "Don't Disturb" placard and, going now."

The struggle seemed interminable:

Judith as she wearily climbed the peace till we'ye talked this out,

Myra's room and laid her burden on into Myra's room, and found the girl

The other girl nodded. "First of face like a mask of tragedy.

didn't you come?" Judith smiled. "I had to meet my

classes. I couldn't come any sooner. How do you feel?" Myra covered her face and began dead," she sobbed, over and over. Judith sat down beside her headache. Did anybody come in

during the day?" Myr. shook her head. "I don't

to think about it." Myra. "You can't send for anybody left the room. She came back with wing. After while they brought the

Myra's jaw set firmly, "I don't

"Mm-m," said Judith, "and each against her eyes. A sleepy voice answered. "No-m," time you drank it, you got sicker, I It was dawn when Myra lay sleep fered the bouillon, she took it meek. And it will never happen again." ing quietly enough to be left alone. | iy. "Ugh! it hasn't any taste," she

Judith turned out the electric lights. said, ungratefully.

Study of various body conforma-

tions has revealed that persons vary

also in build according to their

sons may be very slender, slender,

No one expects a Japanese to

groes of other proportions. Proper

weight is an important sign of

health, but the determination of

proper weight must depend on ade-

quate consideration of all the fac-

Many persons vary in the amount

The physical culture

and in the character of their

On the other hand, many of our

which seem hardly visible when at

The physician who examines a

The bones may vary in size so sufficiently developed to meet the pital put the ban on bobs for its

age, and the general condition of child feels the muscles to deter- haired girls in his office-another

according to the height-age-weight the same age and body build. Mus- People have made it a moral

tables may still be poorly nourish- cles that are flabby and which re- issue, they have made it a mental

that a child who is of correct weight average development of the child of nurses and had to remove it.

Two Kinds of Muscles

medium, fleshy and very fleshy."

"You're good, Judith. Too good. I haven't any right to touch you."

She brought a basin and towels not." "There," she said, handing Myra

into the hall again, hung it on Myra looked at herself gravely. Then she held out her hand to Ju-There was just time for a half-hour dith. "You're good, Judith. Too nap before she must dress for the good. I haven't any right to touch you. I'm so ashamed,

Judith sat down on the foot of the It was a small voice that called to bed. "I suppose you won't have any

I've ever been-drunk. Maybe you "I've been waiting for you for won't believe that. But it's true. 1 hours," she said tremulously. "Why don't quite know how this hap-

"You were with Eric, I think," said Judith, quietly. Myra flushed hotly. "But it wasn't

his fault," she cried. "I was with to cry hysterically. "I wish I were him at the Sig Psi house, playing bridge after dinner. Then a crowd of the boys and their girls got a "Hush," she said. "You don't want couple of cars and started for a spin the others to know there's anything out of town, about eleven o'clock. I wrong. I told them you had a sick told them it was too late, but they said, 'Spoilsport!' and so I went ahead and kept still.

"There was a cute girl down from Chicago, that all the boys were handing a line to. Pretty soon, I saw He kept leaning over to kid with The girl looked at her reproach her. So when we got to the top of Judith began running through the fully. "Do you think I could touch a hill and the cars stopped, I jumped pages of the University directory, food now? I'm too miserable even out and ran to the car ahead. Two of the other men who didn't have "Nonsense," said Judith, as she any girls sort-a took me under their I'll be licked out of school if you a box of bouillon cubes and some hot bottle out, and I remembered that water. "We won't do any talking Eric nad said earlier in the ride, Judith left the room and crept till you've drunk this," she said. Don't give any to the girls, It's dynamite.

"I was so mad at him I took a big She broke off, pressing her hands

Judith spoke gently. "Don't agonize, Myra. You've come out of this Myra nodded. When Judith prof- luckily. Nobody knows but me

Myra threw her head back. "You

can bet your life it never will! Do

Home Page Editorials

To Bob Or

Not To Bob

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why is it so important a matter.

Every day in every way we are

told that hair is getting longer and

shorn, waved, and golden glinted in

the most approved French fashion.

gesture, what barber can set him-

bun, or doughnut, on the back of

A noted novelist takes the trouble

principal of a high school wrote in

a contemporary magazine why she

You go into a fashionable girls'

on the back of her neck. When

these girls are "out," half of them

One employer won't have short-

likes the girl's hair short.

will have it cut again.

he likes his wife's hair long. The herself.

their convictions and beliefs. If be more nutritious.

the feminine skull-

greatest athletes have had muscles school and find each and every stu-

mine whether they are firm and won't have long-haired girls. A hos

pd. He may have large bones and spond poorly to physical strain are test, they have made it anything it Before serving plain beef broth,

to bob or or not to bob"?

when they entered. Dean Brown came hurrying in after them, carrying a newspaper over his arm. There was a banner headline in etters three inches high. Judith spelled out the words as he passed, though they were upside down: "EXTRA! TWO STUDENTS DIE

"No," Judith answered, "of course

"But will you be my friend again,

"I WAS frightened," said Judith,

"lest you should die. But I dared

not call a doctor. Let's forget it.

Myra shook her head dolefully.

"I doubt if I ever can. But I won't

Judith was on her way to the li-

brary just before dinner when Will

Wetherel overtook her near the presi-

"Well, he was out all night, and

in the wee small hours, a woman

called fer him on the phone. The

houseman said she seemed worried.

it's all very mysterious, and I can

tell you the chapter doesn't like it

"I'm sorry," said Judith, curtly,

"but that isn't of paramount im-

portance to me." She turned off to-

Dr. Dorn going toward the adminis-

A few steps farther on, she met

"I suppose you are on your way

"Why, yes, all the bulletin boards

are placarded. I don't know what

Judita fell in step with him. "It's

a bore," she complained. "But I

The conference room was almost

to Dean Brown's conference, as I

"Conference?" she queried.

talk about it any more."

know where Eric Waters is?"

Shall wer"

dent's house.

ward the library.

tration building.

the emergency is."

suppose I'll have to go."

am," he said.

filled

longer again, only to discover that braids if she needs them. Could any-

In the face of such an imperious It is a question of individuality and

self to say what is what in coif- ment, business, time, looks, and

fures, or assert that it is no longer temporary circumstance should be

comme il fait to appear without a the deciding factors of the style in

to tell in an exhaustive article why is for each woman to cecide for

dent with a neat and demure knot new one by inserting a corkscrew

royalty has had its famous tresses thing be more sensible?

OF POISON BOOZE" (To Be Continued)

Dean Brown and Eric clash dramatically in the next chapter, and In another hour, the Stedway house Judith grinned. "Just the same, you think I'm so low as ever to she stands up for the young man. Judith's position is endangered when

there had been as much interest

and time and concentrated effort

spent on the international complica-

tion as upon the seesaw of the

'bob", the millennium would be

Queen Marie of Rumanian has

answered it. The woman of the fu-

ture will bob her hair if it suits her

convenience to do so. If it doesn't,

she won't. Queen Marie was going

traveling. She was facing a strenn-

ous program of quick and many

changes of toilet. She says it is easy

and possible to "pin on" extra

Bobbed hair is not a moral ques-

tion. It is not a mental barometer.

convenience. A woman's environ-

which she wears her hair. Neither

age nor fashion should dictate. It is

like spending one's own money. It

MAKESHIFT HANDLE.

from a tea kettle or pan, make a

from the underside, and screwing

FOR BREAKFAST.

Pineapple juice makes an excel-

lent morning drink and is a change

from the commoner drink made

a clean cork on top.

from orange juice.

When you have lost the knob

What is the answer?

This And That In Feminine Lore

transparent.

Did you know that you could curative effect on certain diseases buy cotton, silk and embroidery threads, as well as have hemstitching done at Mrs. Elliott's Rug and Gift Shop, 75 Henry street. Phone

The affiliated wall paper manufacturers and interior decorators tell us that we must have cotor; not only that but it must be our "affinity color." The tan catmeal put on the living room last year will never do for the housewife who is a brunette. Instead she should live in rooms decorated in blues with touches of yellow and rose, and if you are one of those whom gentlemen prefer-a blonde-apple greens with gold and pink touches is the wall decoration for you. Again, if you are favored with masses of auburn hair you must choose dull mahogany tones, antique furniture and old prints. Few will be able to afford all this.

Gift choosing is a pleasure at The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center, because everything there has been personally selected by Mr. Hughes himself for his discriminating trade. His stock of copper and brass goods, china, classware, pictures and art objects imported from abroad is a revelation to those visiting his shop for the first time.

Cheese Custard Slices of stale bread. Pepper. Mustard. 1-3 cup Supreme cheese.

1 egg. 1 cup milk. Have slices of bread about one inch-thick, removing all crust. Put layer of bread in buttered dish. Add layer of cheese sliced thin, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little mustard. Continue until dish is almost full. Top layer should be bread. Add beaten egg to milk and pour over. If egg and milk is not sufficient to cover layers of

Suzanne Lenglen boasts nothing in her extensive wardrobe but sport and evening clothes and calls afternoon things utterly unnecessary. The dresses in the shops show little difference between morning and afternoon apparel in contrast to the dressy afternoon gowns of last

Don't be in too much of a hurry to wear your fur coat. It is safer to wear the cloth coat till mid-winter almost than it is to change too early from fur to cloth in the springtime. Some women wore their fur coats nearly seven months last season and it is too long. The in-between coat of cloth trimmed with fur should be worn until really severe weather sets in.

Pansy purple makes its bow as favored winter color. Purples with a dash of red, something like old fushia or patunia are very good in frocks and wraps.

The ways of cooking apples are numberless and at Applecroft, 302 West Center street, you will find your favorites for eating or cooking, priced most reasonably. Phone 574-2 for particulars, or better still, drive over and make your own se-

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley says: "We are aiding more and more years to the lives of bables, but science has not been making such high progress in combatting the ills which continue to beset the older generation." Dr. Wiley only last week celebrated his 82nd birthday by walking to work as usual. It is unnecessary to explain he is the well known pure food expert and former head of the federal bureau of chemistry.

Amber, which contains electricity s stated by one expert to have



to prepare hot breakfast now 3 to 5 minutes

QUICK QUAKER, savory and delicious, takes less time to prepare than plain toast. Thus provides a hot and nourishing breakfast in a That is how every day should be

Started with the ideal food balance of protein, carbohydrates and vita-mines—plus the "bulk" to make laxa-tives less often needed—that leading dietary authorities now so widely urge. Start your days and your children's in that way. No need now, simply to

save time, to deny them the supreme strength food of the world. Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always

Quick Quaker

Noticing my reference to the deliciousness of raisin bread when toasted, one of our readers phoned me that she makes it up very economically into a tasty bread pud-ding when it becomes stale. The raisins are already there, it doesn't take much additional sugar, a little baking is required and with any preferred sauce you have a good, wholesome dessert.

The same housewife offers another suggestion. She says when she has beefsteak left over, and there is pie to be made, she puts the meat through the food chopper, uses two cups apple to one cup of meats, adds other seasonings and has an excellent mince pie. Now these ideas are worth "sewing buttons on."

"Autumn," a lovely new open stock pattern in Lenox china would make-a charming setting for the Hallowe'en or other social festivities. It shows touches of the autumn colors, with a border of clear blue on a creamy white background.

Serve your fruit salad for the Hallowe'en table in oranges, first cutting off the tops and removing the pulp. With a sharp knife cut eyes, nose and mouth to make Jack o' lanterns. Fill with the salad top with whipped cream and replace

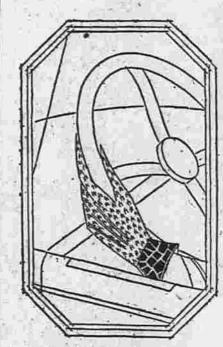
In some of the shops they are showing Harlequin and other patterns and colorings especially for making up into Hallowe'en masquerade costumes.

Here is a collection of sandwiches that may be new to some of not sufficient to cover layers of you: Toasted bread with a filling In this day when silhouettes are bread and cheese, use more egg and of chopped cooked bacon; toasted so popular what could be smarter milk in the same proportions. Let bread with a filling of fried cysters for party decorations than orange stand for ten minutes. Bake in a sprinkled with lemon juice and a colored shades with broom-stick moderate oven 350 degres F. until lettuce leaf placed between the bread slices; toast rye bread on one in black at every light? The frames side, place slices of Swiss cheese be- for the shades will be found in a be presided over by a person dresstween, then toast outside of bread. Two sweet sandwiches: Cocoa mix- orange paper, black paper, a tube of person who seeks his fortune ed with a little vanilla and powdered sugar, ground nuts if you have them, and another of mashed bananas mixed with lemon juice, cream

and powdered sugar.

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you a Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; suggestions for dyeing and tinting; simple directions. Actual piecegoods color samples. Or, write for illustrated book Color Craft, postpaid from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N15, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Games and Decorations For A Hallowe'en Party

Fitful shadows, mysterious rappings, flickering candles, nuts and older, but not often used. apples, the hilarious spirit of youth -these are the "makings" of a mine the name of one's future successful Hallowe'en party.

in mind the almost incredible power rel hoop, stick candies, slices of of suggestion, she can by her deco- bread, red peppers, burned candleand also to make the skin of anyrations create any atmosphere she ends and strong cords are needed. one wearing it whiter and more desires for her party. Dim lights and occasional drifts will suggest and tie each article firmly to one



Here's a sad-faced carrot that also serves as a novelty in the jack o' lantern line.

shuddery side of Hallowe'en. Vivid orange, grinning jack o' lanterns, scarlet apples and nuts to crack, suggest the prankish goblins who sailed forth on All Saints' eve for

their annual frolic. Decorations Easily Made. For small children the jolly, happy side of Hallowe'en should be stressed; for large children the mystic, spectral-voiced, phantom side of Hallowe'en will afford the most pleasure.

witches, black cats, owls and bats five and ten cent store with stiff ed as a gypsy. In any event the them at home at little cost.

. Trailing sprays of bittersweet scattered over the table always are lovely, whether the centerplece be of fruit or flowers. The feathery grasses found along any country roadside make charming decorations that can be had for the picking. Or these same grasses can be py love. Disappointment. used effectively in a doorway to just

ish fashion For Table or Mantlepiece Vegetables scrubbed clean make felightful candle "sticks," or hollowed out and with clever faces cut in them make cunning and unusual jack o' lanterns. These little lanterns can be perched a-top corn husks on different length sticks. Then these little figures formed by the vegetable jack o' lantern and corn husk might be arranged in a a large table, or as the mantle decoration.

Care should be taken that the sticks are strong and firmly fastensharp point the vegetable can be forced onto the stick and the candle then forced onto the point, making he whole thing firm. Droops and Smiles.

Can't you just see a long-faced droopy-mouthed carrot face gazing from the leaves, with a jolly roundfaced, smiley-mouthed turnip face peering beside him? Beets and potatoes also are used.

If you do not have the time to make your own decorations a trip through the shops with your color scheme in mind is worth while. If you have decided on an orange and black party, keep all the decorations in these colors. Black and white, gray and white, or gray and green are excellent combinations. Owls and bats as well as witches

and "cats" are quite as alluring in gray as in black. The snake and rabbit foot are symbols of sorcery that add to the "atmosphere" of the decorations. If the diversion of the evening is

cards, the decorations must be confined to the dining room to a large extent. If the party is an old-fashioned frolic, the whole house can be dressed up with leaves and berries and jack o' lanterns. Of course every maiden expects

to learn her fate on All Saints' eve, A bit of Diamond dye puts that so the time-honored games of apple glint you want in pretty underwear, bobbing, apple paring and snapping are in order. Besides these you

After the apple bobbing, to deterspouse, it bespeaks wisdom to learn If the Hallowe'en hostess keeps the chances for happiness. A bar-Cut the string different lengths spooks and spirits-the occult and end of a string. Fasten the other end securely to the barrel hoop. Suspend the hoop from the ceiling

and whirl around merry-go-round The Bites Tell.

Each guest, in turn, grasps at these objects with the teeth. If the "bite" is candy, sweet and rosy is the future. Bread portends plenty to eat, but an even, humdrum existence. The red pepper foretells trouble and a "hot-time" generally. The burn out candleends point to a brief honeymoon.

Another unusual and interesting game is that of the saucers. Seven tiny saucers are provided, each one containing a different ar-



Hollow out a turnip, short candle inside, and presto! You have a jack o' lantern that's differ-

paste and scissors you can make touches one of the saucers. The contents of this saucer, interpreted, tell his or her fate.

The Interpreter. The contents and interpretations are as follows:

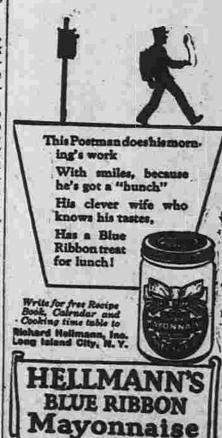
Moss-A life of luxury. Money and worldly goods. Thorn or scrap of brier-Unhap-

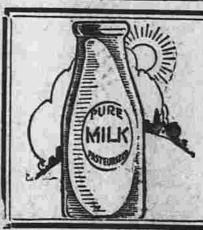
Red cloth-military profession, brush the guests' faces in a spook- military husband or army man as a rival. Blue cloth-Navy for profession or husband whose profession is the

Forked stick-Widow or widow-

Clear water-Single blessedness. Double knot-Marriage in the near future. Another test for the future is known as the "test of the three

uggies." Three dishes are placed miniature wood made with branche: n a row. One contains miniature wood made with branche: water, one muddy water and the could be used as the centerpiece for third is empty. Each person who seeks his fate is blindfolded and led to the dishes, so that he may dip his finger in one of the "luggies." If he dips into the clear water a ed to both the vegetable and a small, sturdy base concealed under the corn husk costume. If the top of the upright is whittled to a shappy, untroubled marriage is assured. The muddy water foretells an unhappy, turbulent wedded life, while the empty dish is the symbol of single blessedness. of single blessedness.





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developed muscles, or small not the sign of a healthful condi- suited them to make it according to and a beaten egg if you wish it to

By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SONS SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Sympathy

A bride's first biscuits are usually made out of a cook book-and party. they often taste like it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



This test which was written especially for children, is not difficult. The correct answers are on another page.

1-What's wrong with the accompanying illustration? 2-How many states in the United States have "M" for the first letter of their names? 3-Who is vice president of the

United States? 4-Who wrote "Gulliver's Trav- the wall by the failure to pay their

5-What is a dinosaur? 5-What is H2O?

States was a bachelor? 9-What do the letters "R," "H"

and "E" mean in baseball box scores? 10-What did Aesop write?

theatrical circles must have two pretty good legs to stand in.

positing and the wife does the Our Question Department.

Q-How many lessons will need to learn to swim?-Anna K. A-We cannot tell until we see your photograph,

The cut-in dance was probably

invented by a darky with a razor.

Many a neighbor's dog is a howl-

A joint bank account is where the husband does the denothing.'

> A soap manufacturing company a slogan that came in which they

> It is easy enough to talk. Saying something is more difficult.

Two colored gentlemen who had just reduced the population in a farmer's henroost were making a get-away.

"Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "why you s'pose them flies follows us so "Keep gallopin', nigger," said Mose, "them ain't flies. Them's

The Prince of Wales is now carrying an umbrella constantly. He probably wants it for a parachute

buckshot."

when falling from his horses. The biggest fool is the man who claims to know all about women.

The reason they call it La Crosse is that it looks like a cross between suicide and a slow death.

As Signor Mussolini is a married man, he is probably dictator every place in Italy but in his own home.

Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of the

The fond mother was showing the baby to the visitors.
"Isn't baby the image of his father?"

"Absolutely" replied the visitor. "Same lack of expression, same red nose, no teeth to speak of, and, by George! prematurely bald, too!"

A happy medium is one of the suckers give a dollar to have their palms read.

Manchester teacher: Use the word embrace in a sentence. John: May I embrace you? Manchester teacher: I want to see you after school.

Mussolini is said to have a myserious ailment. Whatever else is bothering him it is not an inferority complex.

Cop (to struggling man in private pond): Come out of that, You can't swim in there. Feller: I know I can't. That's

why I'm hollering for help. The tightwads are generally sneered at, but they don't often cause honest business men to go to

Doc (coming out of sick room): 7-What president of the United "SSH, young man your mother-in-8—Where is the mouth of the est noise may mean her end." Henry: "Bang! Bang! Hurray!

> Cussin' was probably invented by the first man who ever tried to put up a stove pipe.

> Mother: "It seems as if it takes Ethel's young man a frightfully long time to say good night." Father: "Yes, much adieu about

> Two men have been fined for cruelty to calves. I've seen golf hose like that.

advertised a contest for slogans. They also made perfumes. Here is After all it is the restaurants could not use. It reads: "If you which make home cooking so pop- don't use our soap, for heaven's sake use our perfume."

EVEN THE PRINTER LEFT! Eleanor T. MacMillan, president of It takts five years for a tree to the society presided and made sevproduce its. The colleges do it in eral bright and snappy introductory talks .- Portland (Ore.) Journal.

PHE NEWS - OF HEM'S ILLNESS WHICH STARTED WITH A CHILLY RIDE

IN THE LOCAL

GARAGE MANS

COMPRESSED AIR CAR, AND ENDED UP WITH A STROLL THROUGH THE PUBLIC CORRIDORS-WHILE DELIRIOUS, HAS SPREAD WITH ALARMING RAPIDITY THROUGHOUT THE HOTEL.







SKIPPY GEE, SKIPPY, WHERE WAS THE EXPLOSION?





SALESMAN SAM HELLO FOLKS ! FOR TH' WELCOME C'MON LUVA MIKE I'M BACK IN MY FROM KONRAD PRIVATE EUROPE KAKEETER KONRAD



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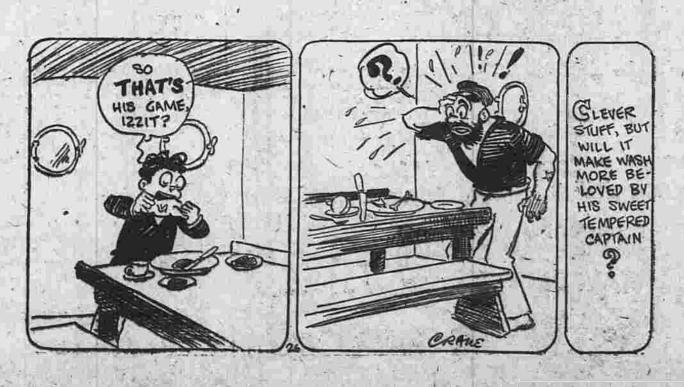




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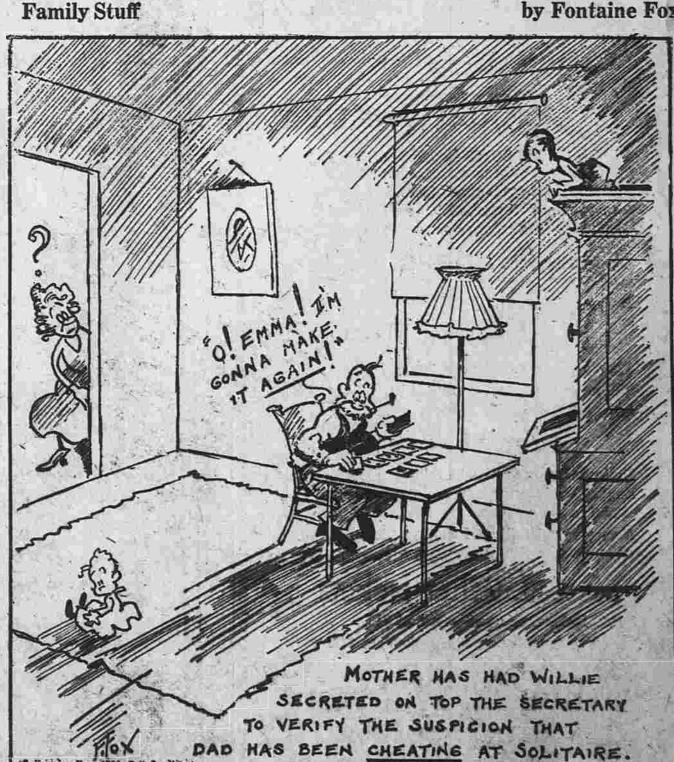
I'LL LEARN HIM TO GIT FUNNY WITH I WORKS HIM HE DROPS, SEE. AN' ALL HE GITS TO EAT IS WOT





by Fontaine Fox

By Blosser.





(READ THE STORY, THE A COLOR THE PICTURE)

Mister Squirrel a close watch kept, As he was trying to get aboard, of and as the sun rose o'er the hills, course he had to slip. "That's he tickled Scouty's toes. Right what you get," wee Carp cried, "for quick he jumped, and, as he dressed, he shouted loud to all the rest, Scouty went to Clowny's aid and "Come on, you sleepy Tinymites! sewed the little rip. You're lazy, goodness knows."

thrown everywhere. They might of wondrous kind. They pushed have dressed real quickly, but it and squirmed and shouted loud, took them rather long. "You see," "Get off my toes. Hey, please said Scouty, "Carelessness, is what's don't crowd." A wilder, stranger to blame for this, I guess. You party I am sure you'd never find. never hang your clothing up, al-

though you know it's wrong." they'd made the day before. They The next thing that the others hitched their squirrel up with ease. the little squirrel's back. Then Clowny did a funny thing that made the others roar.

He hopped into the little cart. A next story.)

The Tinymites all overslept, but nail ripped Clowny's waist apart.

At last the cart was filled up full The little mites ran here and and Mister Squirrel was set to pull Their clothes had been the happy little band upon a trip

The Scouty shouted, in dismay "I simply will not ride this way. However, in an hour or so, the fear we'll break our cart. Why I band was dressed and set to go. So can hear it creak and crack." He out they rushed to find the cart then jumped quickly to the ground. found it out beneath the trees and found was Scouty bravely riding on

> (To Be Continued) (The whole band is upset in the

TOMORROW NIGHT Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents. 588276493411782856

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keeney and Knoxville, Tenn., through Georgia, ning, Nov. 1. to Bradenton, Florida.

The Sons of St. George will hold a quoit pitching tournament tomorrow evening at Tinker hall. It hall of the school tomorrow evenwill be in the nature of a knockout ing. Each member is making an competition and will start prompt- effort to fill a table.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright of LUCKY NUMBER DANCE & Newman street were pleasantly sur-AT THE RAINBOW Drised Saturday evening by about twenty of their friends from the Manchester Glee club, who brought with them a generous supply of good things to eat, as well as a beautiful pair of all silver candlesticks for Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Singing, dancing and games rounded out a jolly evening.

The Happy Go Lucky girls held their regular meeting at the Manchester Community house last night C. E. Thrasher and son Mervin are and admitted three new members. leaving by motor for Florida Octo- The girls are busy with plans for ber 28 for the winter. They will their Hallowe'en masquerade to be go by way of Shenandoah Valley, held at the clubhouse Monday eve-

> The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will have another of its popular whists at the assembly

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Suede Jackets, tans and grays, at \$15. Suede wool plaid reversible Jackets, at \$18.

Arthur L. Hultman

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Visit Our New Boys' Department.

Mrs. Samuel E. Dart, who has been visiting in the north for some time, left last evening for her home in Crest View, Florida.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale at the parish house tomorrow beginning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Middle Turnpike East is absent on an extended western trip, with Nebraska as her destination.

club which would ordinarily be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow has been post-

ew, and Irving E. August attended the Yale-Brown football game Sat- the secretary and treasurer will be urday at New Haven.

Chester E. Williams, an out of the immediate vicinity of Manchestown man who will carry on the ter. with Mr. Frink, Mr. Frink will re- the meeting Thursday evening. turn to his old position as travelling salesman for Hills Bros. Dromedary products with Connecticut as his territory. He will continue to reside in Manchester.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued esterday at the Hartford bureau of ital statistics to two Manchester ersons. They were as follows: William Biere, plumber of Manchester and Gladys K. Arens, clerk of 52 Ashford street.

John H. Carman, electrician of Queen street, Hartford, and Lena E. Vendrilla, clerk, South Manchester.

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HUNTERS AND FISHERS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Manchester Fish and Game

Tinker Hall.

club will hold its first meeting of the fall Thursday evening in Tinker hall. The session is scheduled The afternoon bridge and whist to start promptly at eight o'clock. The club was organized about a year ago and already has made a wonderful record, the membership now includes about 500 hunters and fishermen. At the coming Mrs. Inez Batson, her son Math- meeting the work of the past year will be reviewed and a report of

made. Through the influence of the club 100 young pheasants were secured Edward H. Frink has sold his from the state and released in the interest in The Amos Adams Co.'s woods and a large number of young store in the Orange hall block to trout were placed in the streams in

the past few months associated possibly do so, are urged to attend here last night.

COUNTRY CLUB'S

HARVEST SUPPER Country Club members who have not already made reservations for the harvest supper and dance at the clubhouse Thursday evening should do so at once as it is essen-First Meeting of Manchester's tial that Caterer Osano, who is to Game Club Will Be Held at serve the meal at seven o'clock, know tomorrow for bow many he shall provide.

Barrett & Robbins have agreed to install a radio, set to furnish supper music as Ed Smith's orchestra will not arrive at the clubhouse before eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogsbury, who head the committee of arrangements, will be glad to have members call them up at their home as there is hardly time now to send acceptances by mail. Their ring

If there are those who would like to attend the supper and afterwards play cards instead of dance, they will have that privilege.

Albert Phillips, of 43 Middle Turnpike, West, was bitten by a dog business with Hugh F. Davis, for As many of the members as can and was treated by a local physician

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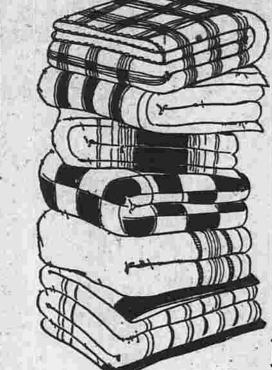
is the result of a definite plan and determined effort.

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Blankets-Main Floor.



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Dresses-Main Floor.

OO-O-OH! Come On In

The witches are coming and the goblins will get you if you don't watch out—providing you don't get them first. Hallowe'en parties are loads of fun! Plan yours now; get your place cards, favors, etc., now before our stock is exhausted.

Pumpkins5c to 25c Mottoes 7c ea., 75c doz.

Invitations35c doz. Table Cloths25c

Stationery-Main Floor,

Hallowe'en Candy Novelties

Chocolate Cats 10c to 39c Chocolate Pumpkins10c and 15c Lolly Pops5e Market Baskets25c Hallowe'en Packages25c

Black Catslb. 90e Jordan Almonds\$1.00 lb. Black or orange.

Candy-Main Floor.

MANCHESTER . CONN .

HALLOWE'EN WHIST.

Mrs. W. H. Nevers and her siser, Miss Edith Smith, entertained with a Hallowe'en whist at their home, 174 Main street, Saturday evening. The party was given in honor of their father, George A. Smith, who though he is unable to get around among his friends, enjoys having them come to see him, as well as an occasional game of cards. Guests were present from Wapping, where Mr. Smith former-

The home was tastefully deco-rated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The refreshments and favors were also appropriate to the occasion, and a radio concert added to the enjoyment of the even-

At whist the winners of the first prizes were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Strong, neighbors of Mr. Smith. The consolation trophies were twarded to Miss Edith Smith and

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