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"I don't know anything about

Always a "Thank You"

"The least thing I do for her

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they smile and say: 'Thank you so

passengers we've ever had."

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#### **QUISH DENIES** HE'S SEEKING **DEPUTY'S JOB**

Insists He Knows of No Deal Sheriff Appointment here; Would Not Take It.

When Frank J. Quish, chairman of the Democratic town committee, read last night's Herald, he learned for the first time that he wanted to be Deputy Sheriff in Manchester. Quish insisted this was so today in asking The Herald to deny that he was a candidate for any political office.

George Gabb made no promises to Quish's knowledge and Quish has not approached Gabb seeking the assurance of any appointment, Quish stated in no uncertain terms today. Furthermore, the former local policeman said that he would not take the job if Gabb were elected. Quish is a plumbing contractor here and could not afford to give up that line, he says.

Campaigning Democrats in Manchester are accusing The Herald of trying to hurt George Gabb's chances Manchester after last night's disclosure that a movement was on foot here to roll up a big Gabb vote in this 5 to 1 Republican town. Gabb is the Democratic candidate for High Sheriff of Hartford county and four years ago ran away ahead of his ticket here.

The High Sheriff has the appointment to the office of Deputy Sheriff in each of the towns in the county. That a man's political affiliation did not seem of much importance in making these appointments was proved when High Sheriff Edward Dewey, the present incumbent, and now opposing George Gabb, named the late trial. John F. Sheridan, a Democrat as friends of George Gabb in Manchester, friends socially, not politically, were practically certain Deputy Sheriff Herbert M. Bissell would hold his office even if Gabb, a Democrat, won.

Woman at Work The Quish aspiration for the of-fice of Deputy Sheriff, which he emphatically denies, was disclosed when a woman campaigner came to Manchester seeking support for George Gabb in Republican ranks. This woman made the statement that Quish would get the Deputy Sheriff's joo. Several Republicans told The Herald that they had been solicited to vote for Gabb, not only by this woman, but by Quish himself, and they furthermore stated that they were given to understand that the former policeman

was to get Bissell's job.

There you have it. One group claims votes were sought on the basis of "a vote for Gabb is a vote for Quish" and Quish himself denies, with the greatest of emphasis, that such a deal is in the works and finsists that he wouldn't take the job if it were offered to him. In the meantime the Republican town committee is taking no chances either way and is mapping out a strenuous campaign to get out a big vote for all Republican candidates next Tuesday.

#### AMBASSADOR'S HOME IN BAY STATE BURNS

Residence of A. H. Washburn at Falmouth Destroyed, Father May Die of Smoke.

Falmouth, Mass., Oct. 26 .- Fire of unknown origin that did dam-age estimated at \$200,000 destroyed the home of Albert H. Washburn, ambassador to Austria, today. Ambassador Washburn's 82-yearold father is in a critical condition from the effects of smoke. He was carried out through smoke filled

Roused from their b ds by the cries of the caretaker and other amounts to more than \$100,000, employees, Ambassador Washburn and other occupants of the home narrowly escaped being trapped. Mrs. Washburn and her son were not at home.

A wardrobe valued at \$25,000 which Mrs. Washburn had planned to take to Austria when she and her husband sailed for Europe on Nov. 11, was completely destroyed. Not a piece of the home furnishings

were saved. Police and fire officials are conducting an investigation on the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin.

TREASURY BALANCES. Washington, Oct. 27 .- Treasury Balance as of October 25: \$246,-581,038.80. Balance as of October 23: \$253,-

085,571.87.

A Model's Own Story

#### Jim Doesn't Care to Try to Muddy Senator Bingham

St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- The Senate slush fund committee will be unable to investigate charges levelled against Seantor Hiram Bingham, Republican of Connecticut, by a With George Gabb for Connecticut newspaper, Senator James A. Reed, (Dem., Mo.), an-Connecticut newspaper, Senator nounced here this afternoon.

Reed said he had heard of the newspaper's charges which involved Bingham in a deal concerning a federal appointment but that he had advised the newspaper he could not initiate a Connecticut inquiry before election day.

#### 125 WITNESSES IŅ HALL-MILLS CASE

No Great Delay in Getting Jury, Simpson Believes; Trial Next Wednesday.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Active preparations for the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, for the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were started today by Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson today. The trial opens here next Wednesday.

Simpson said he did not expect that it would require much time to obtain a jury, although he admitted many talesmen might have to be' excused for having formed an opin-

125 Witnesses. About 125 witnesses will be in court on the first day, Inspector John J. Underwood announced. Seventy subpoenas already have been served on witnesses for the

Whether the body of deputy in Manchester. The many would be exhumed for an autopsy was a matter of some doubt today. Authority was obtained from Sution, but no further steps have been taken.

Victims Were Trailed. Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs, Eleanor Mills were tralled by two men, one tall, the other short, for a month before they were murdered on the deserted Phillips farm, it was revealed today by William O'Rourke, a contractor.

O'Rourke had appeared as a minor witness before, but never had he told the story which he divulged to reporters today. "The first time I saw the two

men following Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills was about a month before they were killed," he said. "I was sitting in my car near De Russey's lane with my wife when we saw Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills walk by. Behind them at a distance of per- today. haps 100 feet the two men were following. One was unusually tall, the other short.

Saw It Again. thing happened. I was in about the same place and I saw the two men shield. following the minister and Mrs. Mills, I planned to tell Dr. Hall privately but I never got around to

O'Rourke said he was in the murders and saw the couple, but quitted. this time he did not see anyone following them.

### ARMENIAN QUAKE

365 Victims Identified, With 8,000 Homeless and 100 Millions of Damage.

Moscow, Oct. 27.-After four days and nights of rescue work, official reports revealed that the catastrophe was worse than the first estimates and it is now stated that there are 365 identified dead and 8,000 homeless and the damage

The successive earthquakes over a period of four hours drove many into a frenzy of fear that has resulted in madness. Twenty persons are reported to

have died of heart failure. Sleeping in Fields. New York, Oct. 27 .- The entire population of Leninkan is sleeping in the fields and relief measures are urgently necessary in order to prevent widespread suffering in earthquake stricken Armenia, according to a cable received by the Near East Relief from Dr. Joseph Beach, director-general of the Near East Re-

lief in Armenia. In four villages, 5,500 inhabit ants are now camping on the hillsides, anxiously watching the skies for the first winter's snow, which is due within a week. The villagers are without bedding or sufficient

The young people's legion of the Salvation Army will meet in the have failed and the divorce petition Stoeckel, motor vehicle commis-Citadel this evening at 7 o'clock. of Mrs. Child is now before the sioner, is in Detroit, Mich., today superintendent of McGregor, Mich. Any young person wishing to join | Seine tribunal.

### U. S. JUDGES TO PASS UPON BUS TAX VALIDITY

Conn. Law's Constitutionality to Be Settled by Special ning Tomorrow.

New Haven, Oct. 27 .- Three federal court judges will sit here tomorrow to hear arguments for and against the constitutionality of the 1925 Connecticut legislative act imposing a special tax on motor vehicles engaged in interstate The great American national delitransportation of passengers.

The case is that of the Interstate quest. Buses Corporation against William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner; Ernest E. Rogers, state treasurer; Frederick M. Salmon, state controller; Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner, and Robert T. Hurley, state police superinten-

Cent a Mile Tax.
The 1925 legislature passed an BIGGEST OF ALL act to enforce payment of a tax of one cent per mile for the total number of miles over which the buses of the Interstate Company operates, and an act calling for the buses to carry a special marker. The bill was effective June 30, 1925, and the state insisted that the Interstate Company pay the cent-a-mile tax from January 1,

Edward H. Kelly, of Hartford, attorney for the Interstate Company, asked an Interlocutory injunction restraining the law from being put into effect. He contended the law is unconstitutional and the three federal court judges, Hough Godard and Thatcher wer named a constitutional court to de cide the point. A similar court sa here and decided that the motion picture tax act of the 1925 legisla-

Attorneys for the State are Stoddard, Goodhart, Vetzler and Persky, of New Haven, who have been preme Court Justice Charles W. named by Frank Healy, attorney-Parker last week for the exhuma- general of the state, to handle the

#### WARD'S ABSENCE MAY COST FAMILY \$35,000

Father of Man He Killed May Get Default Judgment in gas engine, five steam motor sign over the hotel entrance. Suit for \$35,000.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The mysterious disappearance of Walter S. Ward, heir to the Ward baking millions, will have to be cleared up by Nov. 15, or it may cost the Ward family \$35,000, it developed

Young Ward, who has been the central figure in several escapades, 'disappeared" on May 15, last. His automobile was found, abandoned "About a week later the same near Trenton, N. J. A rock had been thrown through the wind-

A suit for \$35,000 damages has been filed against the 'millionaire baker by Elbridge O. Peters, father, of Clarence Peters, who was slain by Ward several years ago. Ward Not So Sure Now That Fallen same place also on the night of the claimed self-defense and was ac-

"I don't know whether my client is alive or dead," Alan R. Campbell, his attorney, told Federal Judge Goddard when the case was

"It is your duty to investigate and find out," said the court. "I'll adjourn action until November champion really intended to at-A judgment by default may

#### SESQUI BEATEN ON SUNDAY SHOW RIGHTS

entered unless Ward appears.

County Court Denies Exceptions and Orders Judgment he needs and I'm a bit afraid he Closing Show on Sabbath.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Exceptions filed by the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Association to the Dauphin County court opinion relative to the illegality of Sunday operation of the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia were denied today

by the court. The court's decision decrees that judgment of ouster be entered in accordance with the original opinion, of September 16, and that the exhibition association be "ousted from any right, privilege or authority to open, hold, or conduct the exposition on the Lord's day." Costs of proceedings were order- dia in the 20th Congressionad dis-

ed to be paid by the association. RECONCILIATION FAILS IN CHILD DIVORCE CASZ

Paris, Oct. 27 .- Two formal at- the district. tempts at reconciliation between Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy and his wife have failed and the divorce petition

Mrs. Child refuses to discuss the

### Now Queen Marie Can Have Wine With Her Dinner if She Wishes

Montreal, Oct, 27 .- Queen Marie into Montreal, McCullough sadly of Rumania arrived in a country locked up his soda fountain. today where she may be wined as There are also other artists on well as dined in public with perfect the train serving the queen who "swear by" her Majesty.

In Montreal the government guides the consumption of alcoholic queens, but she's a lady," said beverages merely by controlling its Samuel Williams, who carries the sale. And her Majesty comes from a royal baggage lightly. On less disland where sipping the fermented tinguished caravans they call sam-Court in Hearing Begin- liquid of the grape is a national uel a porter. habit and not an illegality. While in Prohibition America

Queen Marie was punctilious in observing the law of the nation entertaining her, her attaches declar- much," said Samuel. ed. Evidence contributing to uphold this statement is the presence of a model American soda fountain are just well-bred ladies who treat aboard the royal train. Made Shift With Sundaes Clarence McCullough, the royal

cacy, the well-kown ice cream soda, is the royal family's favorite re-"Her Majesty frequently asks for seconds," McCullough asserted

barber, operates this soft drink bar.

proudly. "She is a fine lady. Every time she sees me she says good morning or good afternoon." When the queen's special drew

STILLS IS SEIZED

pacity of 5,000 Gallons

Daily Found in New Jersey

Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—Federal rohibition agents early today selz-

d the largest still ever found in

ew Jersey-a plant valued at half

million dollars and so large, they

aid it would have to be dynamited

ecause it is too huge to be dis

The plant was capable of a daily

autput of five thousand gallons of

'hooch," according to the agents.

column stills, a new

unique design in raiders' experien-

Four wood vats, two of 5,000

gallon and two of 1,000 gallon ca-

Three 500-gallon rectifiers.

One 250 horsepower boiler,

pumps and three electric pumps.

power plant for the outfit.

TEX SAYS DEMPSEY

Champion Will Take the

New York, Oct. 27 .- Some doubt

was expressed by Tex Rickard to-

day, just prior to a luncheon en-

gagement with Jack Dempsey, as

to whether the former heavyweight

tempt a comeback next summer. He

intimated that Dempsey, . inde-

pendently rich, was wavering be-

tween distaste for the annoyances

of training and a desire to recoup!

his wounded vanity over his loss

make plenty of money next sum-

mer because of his undoubted

drawing power," Rickard said.

"However, he has all the money

may decide the whole thing is too

much trouble. That decision rests

Rickard's plans for Dempsey

New York, Oct. 27 .- Flanked by

huge steins of foaming meer, "Law-

tion waged by Rep. F. H. La Guar-

Great blue and white lithographs

reading "For Congress, Laguardia

and Lawful Beer," have been tack-

ed up in conspicuous places all over

STOECKEL IN DETROIT

Hartford, Oct. 27. - R. B.

promoter and fighter today.

"LAWFUL LAGER" IS

"Dempsey still is young and can

of the title to Gene Tunney.

Trouble to Fight Again.

Own Building

ces of 75 and 25 gallon capacity.

Inventory

One 4,000-gallon still.

Six 1,000-gallon stills.

Three 3,000-gallon stills.

nantled.

raid leader:

### MOTHER, DAUGHTER TAKE DEATH LEAP

background until mid light tonight

when the train leaves for Ottawa.

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Regular Hooch Factory, Ca-Norrified Thousand See Double Suicide from High in New York Hotel.

> New York, Oct. 27 .- Miss Dorohy Warschauer, 30, and her mothr plunged to her death last evenng from the eleventh floor of the fartha Washington hotel before he eyes of thousands of horrified nectators. Police say that Miss Varschauer was at one time an innate of an institution for the inane at Islip, N. Y.

Worry over her daughter's illness probably caused the mother, ocrats learned their error. The layout included, according Mrs. Bertha Warschauer, 51, to to Willard E. Barcus of Newark, make the death leap, according to a theory advanced to police by Dr. H. Schueman, the Warschauers' family physician.

o'clock in the afternoon. Just body, turning and twisting in the rather than his brother. air, crashed on top of an electric Smiles as She Leaps.

ing to the scene, were further hor-The plant was housed in its own three-story building, and was of rifled when the daughter smilingly frame and galvanized iron constepped to the window and poised herself for the death leap. The struction, not the usual old farm house used as concealment for spectators stood still in helpless backwoods plants. It was on the farm, Barcus said, of Thomas Web-Plante, Montreal trained nurse er at Clarks landing in the woods who occupied a room on the ninth north of Egg Harbor. In a nearby floor, rushed to a small balcony in building was a separate electric front of her window just as Miss

Warschauer jumped. The daughter's body struck this balcony and caught on a spike. With Miss Warschauer fighting and screaming to the nurse to "let MAY GIVE IT ALL UP her die," Miss La Plante held on to her grimly. Her grin was finally to her grimly. Her grip was finally broken, however, and the daughter was united with her mother in death as the body hurtled downward and struck that of the elder woman, hanking over the sign.

Although the Warschauers lived in Brooklyn, they registered as "Mrs. B. Walsh and Miss D. Walsh, Boston." Mrs. Warschauer's brother, An-

drew Heyderman, who lives in Brooklyn, declined today to throw any light on a note found in Mrs. Warschauer's room at the hotel which read: money."

#### **CANADIAN READERS OPPOSE PRINT TARIFF**

Rates on American Magazines Now Considered.

will be discussed in detail by the Ottawa, Canada, Oct. 27 .- The Tariff Advisory Board, which is preparing to deal with the appeal of the Canadian magazine publishers for a higher tariff on American magazines, were today flooded with LA GUARDIA'S SLOGAN telegrams from Canadian readers opposing the proposed increased

The readers protest that they will be forced to pay the increased tariff ful Lager" has been raised as the slogan in the campaign for re-elecin the end. Advocates of a higher tariff de-

clare that the low tariff rates have influenced the trek of Canadians to the United States and have permitted American advertising matter to attract Canadian money. The tariff advisory board will consider the question tomorrow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD FACES PRISON TERM Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27 .- Charles Kirkpatrick, former Sunday school

### DEMCONN. State Library INTU CLASS A BALLOT SNARL

Fairfield County Body Send in Name of Republican Brother of Nominee for Sheriff.

Dora Dean Johnson (maid): Hartford, Oct. 27.- Democrats Queen Marie and Princess Ileans of Fairfield County have certified the name of an active Republican us with more courtesy than any as their candidate for high sheriff, Only Villiam Martin, the cook, and now are bending every effort to rectify their error, according to "I want to feed her majesty well information revealed here today Dr. Salter, "and on many occa- necticut Association of Real Esbut she eats very lightly," he comwhen Frank E. Healy, attorney-general, was called in to help settle The royal party will stay in Mon-

the problem. treal and delve into its historic Cornelius P. McGuinness, secretary of the Fairfield county convention, sent the secretary of Canada has shown less curiosity state's office the name of Louis A. Abriola as the Democratic candi-

date for sheriff. Meant Brother
The name of Abriola's brother, Anthony, should have been sent in. John A. Cornell of Bridgeport, assistant secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, today started action toward effecting the

Case, Lockwood & Brainard, of this city, who have 'the contract for printing the ballots, have been given a problem to solve as a result. They asked the attorney general today who would pay for the change in printing, and then they asked what would happen if the time proves too short to make the change. There are twentythree towns in Fairfield county. but some using voting machines, and so are not interested in the orinting matter.

According to information here, heriff Simeon Pease, who is candate for re-election, asked Louis briola why he was running gainst him when Abriola is a Republican.

"I'm not running. It's my brother," replied Louis. Then for the first time, the Dem-Must Write Name In

Attorney General Healy, appealed to by Elmer H. Lounsbury, dep-Mother and daughter, fashionab anough time before election for rely dressed, arrived at the hotel at printing the ballots, and in an oral opinion he said that the voters of thirty minutes later passersby in Fairfield county would have to the street saw Mrs. Warschauer write in the name of Anthony Ableap from the eleventh floor. The riola if they desire to vote for him saults a club was employed by the

#### Thousands of pedestrians, rush- LADY ISABEL HOWARD CAUSES BAR SEALING

fascination, but Miss Marjorie La Complaint, of Ambassador's Wife Results in Ship Captains Doing Job Themselves.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Captains of British trans-Atlantic liners now personally seal the bars of their ships before they cross the threemile limit, because of a complaint made by Lady Isabel Howard, wife of the British ambassador to Wash-

Lady Howard recently returned from England on the Aquitania. She noticed that passengers were drinking even while the ship was sailing up the harbor.

The complaint followed, and now the orders are so strict that passengers and even members of the crew driver noticed that the stranger's HAD PLOT FOR FAKE cannot buy liquor or cigarettes or coat and hands were smeared with even mineral water after their blood. ships have crossed the three-mile limit.

An explanation has been given by the lines indicating that the bars ARMY PLANE DIVES "My brother knows all about the always have been sealed, and that the passengers noted by Lady Howard were drinking liquor which they bought before the ship reached American waters. This may still be done, they added.

#### Protest Against Raising of U. S. TO PUT ARMORED CABS ON MAIL TRUCKS

P. O. Department Calls for Bids Shot-proof Glass.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- In conection with its war against mail bandits, the Post Office Department today called for bids for the construction of one hundred armored cabs for installation on mail trucks. The bids will be opened November 10. Contracts will call for 25 addi-

tional cabs, if needed. The cabs will be constructed of steel and bullet-protected glass, and will be so designed as will enable guards to fire from them at any

RICH MAN GOES TO DEATH AT N. Y. "SUICIDE'S LEAP."

New York, Oct. 27 .- A man be-

#### Asserts British M. P's Soused On The Job

London. Oct. 27.—Dr. Alfred Salter, Labor M. P., arose in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon on a question of privilege and defended recent statements concerning the drinking habits of members of Parliament. The House had requested Dr.

Salter to appear and explain charges that members were guilty of over-indulgence in intoxicants during the sessions of the House. "I am not prepared to withdraw, modify, qualify or apologize for anything I have said," Dr. Salter declared

he had assisted in removing "hopelessly intoxicated" members from

"I have seen members of all parties drunk in the House," said D. Faulkner, president of the Consions. That is common knowledge tate Boards, meeting at the annual to practically every member of the convention of the organization House. It is hypocrisy for members

Woman of 47, Killed in Her Home, Fifth to Be Slain by Mysterious Maniac.

Toledo, Oct. 27 .- Discovery of till another mysteriously murderd woman has brought this city to he verge of hysteria and caused extreme methods to be adopted in the hunt for "the clubber," to an expensive program has been arwhom is accredited the atroclous ranged for the two days' session. murders of four other women and criminal attacks upon at least five Maurice F. McAuliffe, Mayor Nor-

crimes. Her body, with night as many prominent in real estate clothes torn to shreds and with circles. three bullets in the breast, was found by her husband, George W. Alden, when he returned from work late last night She had been assaulted after a terrific en-

counter. No Club Used The death of Mrs. Alden differed from that of the four others who were clubbed to death and their bodies frightfully mutilated. In each of the previous eight as-

Not a fragment of evidence has been uncovered in the death yesterday of Lily Croy, 26, beautiful school teacher, whose mutilated body was found in the shadow of a school after the clubber had swooped upon ner from ambush. Arrest Suspect

Following discovery of an iron bar, covered with human hair and blood, in an ash heap near the scene dor, Baron Von Maltzan, in shari where Miss Croy was killed, police today took into custody a man said venturing upon any European polto be suffering from mental dis- joy which displeases the United eases. He was found living a block States. from the scene of the clubber's activities. The bar is about a foot long and

weighs approximately eight pounds. untrue reports that the United It resembles the coupling pin used to attach trailers to automobiles. Police received another clue today when they learned that a taxicab bine. Treasury officials viewed the driver had picked up a passenger near the area where the clubber has committed his crimes, early yester-

day morning. When this passenger was discharged at a hotel another

## IN RIVER AT BOSTON

Two Occupants Escape With Lives When Craft Just Misses Hitting Dry Land.

Boston, Oct. 27 .- An army airlane, taking part with twenty- miraculous escape from the Soviet four other planes in a Navy day celebration, plunged into the Charles river this afternoon. The observer, Private W. C. Ritterson. and the pilot, Sergeant Richard D. disappeared. on a Hundred of Steel and Cobb, were taken from the sub-

and badly shaken up. They were attempting to make a forced landing after their motor went bad. Taking a nose dive, the airplane dived into the river a few feet from the bank, and was partly submerged.

#### **PONZI LOSES HIS FIGHT** AGAINST EXTRADITION

Ponzi, financial wizard, today lost his appeal to avoid extradition to Massachusetts. The Court of Criminal Appeals overruled the motion lieved to be Clarence T. Burkett, made by Ponni's attorneys and suswealthy president of a real estate tained Governor Miriam A. Ferguattending the 50th Annual Safety gan, today faced a prison term of and insurance brokerage concern son's order for Penzi to be extra- the dissension came to the surface.

#### **TELLS OF BAIT SOUTH OFFERED CHENEY BROS.**

Realtors' Head Says Concern Was Urged to Save Millions by Removal of Business.

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- Formal 11-Dr. Salter said that on occasions censing of all real estate agents by the state to prevent frauds now perpetrated by irresponsible persons was urged today by Thomas

> Each realtor, he said, should work for the passage of a license aw at the next session of the legislature for without such a law he said, automobile salesmen, clerks and others untrained and ignorant of the business may sell real estate, often working harm to the buyers.

He proposed that the licensing be carried on through some such agency as the State Insurance De-

Balt to Cheney Bros. In asking the realtors to take part in every "boost Connecticut campaign," Mr. Faulkner said that a southern state had tried to convince Cheney Brothers of Manches ter that they would save \$4,000, 000 annually by moving their plant to the south, adding, how ever, that Cheney Brothers decided

to remain in Connecticut. He declared that 500 to 1,000 realtors from all parts of the state are attending the convention, and

Among the speakers are Rt. Rev man C. Stevens, of Hartford, Gov. Mrs. Mary Alden, 47, is the lat- John H. Trumbull, Rabbi Stephen

#### **GERMANS EXCITED BY** AMERICAN REACTION

Hear That U. S. Government Has Entered Protest on Franco-German Steel Combine.

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- The German press was greatly excited today over London and Paris reports that the United States government is "amazed and irritated" over the proposed formation of a Franco-German steel

combine. These reports declare that the United States Department of State has warned the German ambassaterms against Herr Stresemann

Untrue, Says Kellogg. Washington, Oct. 27.-Secretary of State Kellogg today branded as States has interposed objections directly or indirectly, to the formation of a Franco-German steel comcombination as beneficial, both to

## CZAR'S PROCLAMATION

Europe and the United States.

Kiev, Russia, Oct. 27 .- A new plot for a counterfeit czar to .proclaim himself has been uncovered here, according to officials.

A Nun, the former Duchess Olga Gubina, is alleged to have induced handsome young Nikender Malakoff to act the part of the late czar Alexis, who perished with his family at Ekaterinberg. At secret meetings the bogus Romanoff with an armed bodyguard, told of his forces and promised after his coronation to give everyone free land. The plot was betrayed and the Duchess and the pretender have

#### merged aircraft slightly injured FRED CLARKE OUT OF PIRATE ORGANIZATION

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27 .- The last rumblings of the flare-up in the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, which many fans believe cost them the pennant, were heard here today as a meeting of the club board of directors was called for tomorrow afternoon to consider the resignation of Fred Clarke, central

figure in the controversy. Clarke mailed his resignation as assistant manager, vice president and director, to President Barney Dreyfuss from his home in Winfield. Kansas. Clarke was the sixth member of

the Pirates to leave the club since classes organized are for basketry, embroidery, plain sewing and knitting.

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### LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putna 6 Central Row. Hartfo	m & Cou
	Bid Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur	750
Aetna Life51	55 565
Automobile	- 200
Conn. General 15	75 1620
Htfd. Steam Boiler . 6:	35
Hartford Fire4	55 465
Phoenix 5	55 565
Travelers110	60 1180
Public Utility Ste	ocks.
Con- Domes Co	

Conn. Power Co. ...310 320 Conn. L P 7% pfd. .109 Htfd. E. L. com, .... 325 Htfd. Gas com. . . . . 68 70 So. N. E. Tel. Co. . . . 152 155 Manufacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware .... 87 American Silver .... 30 Acme Wire com. ... — Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. .. 98 Bigelow-Htfd. com. . . 73 Bristol Brass ..... 3 Collins Co. . . . . . . . . 140 Colt Fire Arms .... 29 Eagle Lock ......104 Fafnir Bearing .... 90 Full'r Br'sh Class AA 64 Hart & Cooley .....185 Int. Sil. pfd. ......104 L'nders Frary & Clark 91 Jewell Belting pfd. .. 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.104 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 North & Judd ..... 25 J R Montgomery pfd. -75 24 J R Montgomery com. -

Underwood ..... 50
Whitlock Coil Pipe . —
U. S. Envelope pfd. .107 Bonds. Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .290 East, Conn. Pow. 5's . 99 Conn. L. P. 51/28 ... 108 Conn. L. & P. 7's ..115 B'dpt. 5's .........103

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22

Russell Mfg. Co. .... 40

Stanley Works com. . 80

Smyth Mfg. Co. .... 350

Torrington ..... 68

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### POLICE COURT

ham and James H keeping un censed dogs. In the case of Markham, it was

through him Markham stated that in honor of her majesty, Toronto the dog had left him early in the semi-officialdom gave a private dinsummer and had absolutely failed ner at the government house to to show up until within the last two weeks. He said his boy liked the dog but failed to get a license for him because he supposed the dog had left for good.

Judge Johnson suspended sentence and told Markham if he was going to allow the dog to hang around his house he must have it licensed. Immediately after court adjourned, Warren Markham, son of Wilbur Markham appeared at decided to have the dog warden majesty said. take the dog.

In the case of James H. Clifford It was apparent the wrong man had adian mounted police escorted been brought into court. Testimony of the dog warden was to the effect that James H. Clifford who lived her Majesty was taken on a tour of Garden street had a large police of the city. There was no demondog while James H. Clifford who stration, people on the streets was brought into court lived on merely removing their hats polite-West Center street and owned a ly as the Queen passed. very small dog. He was therefore found not guilty.

ARRANGE TWO RALLIES FOR FRENCH-BLOOD VOTERS

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- A rally for French residents of New Britain Sunday at 8 p. m., in St. Jean the Rumanian consul—and then a trip and Milan and Turin. Baptist hall, has been arranged by he Republican speakers' bureau here. Philip Erard, of Springfield, prominent Republican worker, ludge Benjamin Alling, candidate or attorney-general, and local canlidates will be speakers. A French ally has also been arranged for to-

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#### TALKS 'SOCIAL HYGIENE' GOV. TRUMBULL AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

State Health Officer Tells of Work That Is Being Done in Connecticut.

Dr. Daniel E. Shea of Hartford,

a member of the State Department of Health, was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject was "Social Hygiene." Dr. Shea told of the wonderful work the state was doing in educating the people along this line, in employing specialists, and by films, literature and been secured as speakers for the clalists, and by films, literature and lectures trying to combat the onslaught of social disease. He stressed the responsibility that lies with the parents of boys and girls, in instructing and warning them of the dangers that beset them, instead of evading their duty and allowing the young people to learn the truth sometimes by bitter experiences. Dr. Shea said the subject of social hygiene has come to be more openly discussed, especialbe more openly discussed, especially since the Great War but there is the South Methodist church, will room yet for vast improvement.

Harlow Willis furnished the attendance prize today. It was a chorus singing. . small keg of sweet cider, right from A large comm

the Hotel Bond, Hartford, on men of this church. Thursday evening, November 4. The final golf match between the Hartford and Manchester teams will take place at the Country Club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at twelve o'clock and playing will begin not later than one o'clock.

## FOR NEXT CONCERT

a Tenor.

Richard Crooks, one of the leading American tenors of the day, is the artist the Men's Choral Club is to bring to Manchester for its first selves of the opportunity to learn

be the "best ever" which is saying there in the evening. a good deal when one recalls the noteworthy concerts given by the club the past two seasons, at each WATERBURY EDITOR noteworthy concerts given by the of which the most prominent mustcal artists in the country have been secured by Director Sessions as

The expense entailed in bringing an artist of Richard Crooks' standing to Manchester is necessarily great and the club members and executive committee are making every effort to enroll new members and to have all associate members public appearance, and over the ra- writers in New England. die from WTIC has received the highest praise.

#### **NOW QUEEN CAN HAVE** WINE WITH HER DINNER

(Coutinged from page 1.)

efore the town court and more seriousness than Amerion the charge of ca in welcoming Queen Marie. More Respectful

Traditionalized to royalty, the his boy who bought the dog from Canadian crowds are less fervent Dog Warden Fred A. Krah. He had but more respectful. At the public it licensed the first year but failed functions the military gold braid to have it licensed this year. functions the military gold braid and Royal British red are more Markham was represented in conspicuous than the high silk hat. court by Attorney Shea and In place of a great public banquet which barely a dozen guests were invited. Newspapermen were persona non grata, which in Canadian

means "not on the menu." Shortly after her arrival in Toronto Queen Marie made a plea for the international banding together if womanhood for the peace of the world.

"There is no distance between the hear's of women and no fronthe Hall of Records and when he | tier to the one large love which will found it was going to cost him \$3, one day rule the world," her

> "Mounted" as Escort A detachment of the Royal Can-Queen Marie to the City Hall. Following the official reception Her Majesty was taken on a tour

The itinerary of the day included a reception at the Rumanian consulate, an official luncheon given by the city, and visits to Montreal University, McGill University and the Villa Marie Convent. After this a dinner was sched-

to the theatre to hear Challapin sing the "Barber of Seville." REVOLUTION STARTS IN THREE BRAZIL STATES

London, Oct. 27 .- The Central News today publishes a Buenos mitting coach. horrow night in Waterbury when itate Senator Ufgele La France, of Central Village, and Attorney Harry S. Gauchier, of Willimantic, Fill be speakers.

With the marriage season near-ling, the Straits Settlements have imported \$125,000 in American gold coin, which is to be melted into ornaments for the brides.

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Secured for Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist Church Nov. 17.

Governor John H. Trumbull and Rev. Dr. George B. Martin have

Music Program Archibald Sessions, organist of

small keg of sweet cider, right from A large committee from the the mill, and was won by Charles Men's Friendship club is enthusi-J. Pickett who immediately opened astically working out the details the keg and passed the apple juice of the banquet, which will take the form of a turkey supper. A well Every Kiwanian was urged by the known local caterer will prepare tors that Lasky last year tried out president to make it a point to go the meal. Fathers and sons out the somewhat expensive establishto the polls on election day and cast side the South Methodist congrega- ment of a school for young actors, tion will be cordially welcomed. From appearances now there will Tickets may be obtained from any be a large delegation from the lo- of the members of the club for this cal club at the district meeting at great event of the season with the

Miss Minnie McVeigh of West Center street entered the Memorial 1 and is to be directed by Hector hospital last night for treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Hodge of Oak Grove street underwent a major operation today at the Memorial hospital.

Invitations were received this morning for the marriage of Miss Elsie May Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Trotter of Main Richard Crooks to Be Soloist; street to Elmer Clarence Knofla, Has Enviable Reputation as son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knofla of Middle Turnpike, east. The wedding will take place in the South Methodist church on Wednesday, November 10 at 6 p. m.

New voters should avail themconcert of the season, Monday evening, November 29 at High school

selves of the opportunity to fearly
how to vote by machine. Machines
were on exhibition today in the new
draws have been applying to heir serves by the content of the season. Since McAvoy has spent his odd
pertinent young men of American moments turning out Christmas city hall and will be tomorrow and drama have been applying to heir cards he is quite at home with his Organist Archibald Sessions has Friday from two o'clock in the afbeen directing rehearsals in prepaternoon until nine in the evening. ration for the event for the past This will give employees of the in literature by the Sinclair Lewismonth and it is expected that it will silk mills an opportunity to go ites.

Charles F. Chapin, Widely Condition.

Waterbury, Oct. 27 .- Charles F support them in their efforts to give Chapin, for 48 years connected people here the best there is in mu- with the "Waterbury American," This was the purpose for is in a critical condition today at which the club was organized. It his home here following an apoincludes among its membership pletic shock yesterday. Mr. Chapin, some of the best male singers in who is the editor of the American, Manchester and its work on every is one of the best known editorial

SPECIAL BOWLING MATCH. match at Murphy's alleys tomorrow large crowd of rooters are coming copy" man. here from Hartford but there will also be plenty of local fans present. CONNECTICUT MAN MAY

BUILD HUGE RUSS DAM. Cooper, who built the Mississippi new play. "God Loves Us." dam at Keokuk, Iowa, and the Muscle Shoals dam, is at his home here today after a stay of several months in Russia studying a water Lenihan. Adventure is the rarest

Col. Cooper says the project involves a half-mile dam intended to develop 600,000 horsepower and at that it may prove short lived. The wanted in Boston. The arrest of the same time open the Dneiper river to navigation for 1,000 miles. The project is to cost \$60,000,000. He has been offered the job of building it.

BOY, ASLEEP ON TRACK RUN OVER BY TRAIN

Nyiregyhaza, Hungary (United Press) .- Imre Som, the Boy Blue" of this small Central Hungarian village went to sleep at the wrong place; and he slept too

In order to be in the sunshine Som, who is a shephard boy for the village lay down between the tracks of a railway which runs through the meadow where he is accustomed to take his sheep to graze. An express train ran over him and killed him instantly.

WIRELESS TELEPHONES FOR ITALIAN TRAINS

Rome (United Press).-Wireless telephones will be introduced on Italian trains according to an announcement of the Ministry of Communications. The first experiments will be made on the expresses runuled—a private affair given by the ning between Milan and Bologna,

It appears that the systems used in Germany will form the base of the Italian plant. The ordinary telegraph lines running by the side of the track receive the waves saunched from the small antenna placed along the roof of the trans-

## A NEW "FASCINATING YOUTH!"

School for Young Movie Actors Proves Its Wroth

Hollywood, Oct. 27 .- Youth had its fling on the screen and proved so well that it could act that another picture, after the style of "Fascinating Youth," soon will be in the making in Hollywood.

Walter Goss, Jack Luden, Thelda Kenvin, Charles Brokaw, Josephine Dunn, Dorothy Nourse, Irving Hartley-for the continuation of an experiment that Jesse L. Lasky tried and which made him a little richer.

The matter of finding new talent for the screen had so long been a thorn in the sides of the direcresulting in the first picture of its kind ever made, "Fascinating Youth."

It "took." The folk from Squedunk liked it. So did the cities. And the school proved a success. The 16 graduates showed such talent that all were signed to long-term contracts by Paramount. Production on the second ailyouth picture will begin about Jan. other portrayal of joyous jeunesse.



Four of the Paramount Junior stars. Left to right, above, are Turnbull. The story will be an- Thelma Told and Marion Ivy Harris; below, Robert Andrews and Gregg Blackton.



Heading this school have been George Kaufman, Marc Connelly, John Lawson, Sidney Howard, J. P. McAvoy, George , Kelly and Scott

Known Writer, in Critical pherility of the average "business revue "Americana." Sidney How- Theater" with an old French farce ard's "Lucky Sam McCarver" took in modern dress, to wit: "The h "lowbrow" saloon man through his rise to husband of a blase daughter of American aristocracy. of his Victorian objections to her SPEND LITTLE TIME ON modernishs, of his Wall Street success and her steady decline.

In "Processional." Lawson pre-There will be a special bowling Gatsby" was a bootlegger in Long investigation was conducted by night between the Manchester Girls was merciless caricature; Kauf- the campaign of A. Scott Bullitt, and the All-Hartford Girls. There man's "The Wisdom Tooth" was Democratic nominee, who was acwill be five girls on each team. A fantasy on 'the typical "carbon cused of spending huge sums. Mc-

has had the ill-fated "The Good public can now draw its own con-Fellow" in which Kaufman had it clusion." out with the back-slapping "professional joiner" whose life is devoted Stamford, Oct. 27 .- Col. Hugh L. to his lodge. And there's McAvoy's

But the merriest, maddest adventure of the season is Philip Barry's "White Wings," with Winifred power project for the Dneiper riv- thing in the theater; that is to say. real, unadulterated novelty and tion him regarding a murder comoriginality. In fact so completely mitted in that city. Morelli is said mocking and clever is this work to answer the description of a man percentage of the dramatically ad- Morellf followed a chase by a traffic New York than elsewhere.

as street cleaners. A social aris- of carrying firearms. tocracy is bufft around this calling. The humble sweep is raised to a point where young lawyers and bankers leave their professions to join-but must pass a rigid test. Then comes the auto! It spells

The youngest of the family falls in love with the daughter of an could not be found today as Benauto inventor. Caught between two generations, he clings stubbornly to the old. The girl builds a fortune in motors. The Inches lose was halted while attorneys argued standing as the horse passes. Only over an insanity test for Turner. when the last horse is dead will young Inch surrender to the ma- GETS \$585 FOR INJURIES chine. The girl shoots the last horse -but, alas upon that very day the final blow falls; a proud Ifich is forced to wrestle a garbage can. What hilarious mockery it all is!

ready made himself a prominent plant in New Britain. figure through his modernistic revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan BRINGS \$25,000 SUIT FOR "Iolanthe." There are few such in the so-called "commercial" theater. Strangely enough the freest theater in Manhattan is one of its most William B. Eten, who on August out-of-the-way playhouses - the 10 last lost his right arm in an Neighborhood. Over on the East automobile collision here, today Side this theater grew from the brought a \$25,000 suit against

pushcart belt so that first nights on FORMER LOCAL MAN Grand Street see a dizzy line of limousines making their way Waiter."

outstanding caricature is that of a vote next Tuesday. makes its first bow.

men's lunch speaker" in this year's and Boleslavsky's "Laboratory an actor, and the opening of Rich- ings. Straw Hat."

MUDDYING DEMOCRAT

Seattle, Oct. 27 .- The state of sented a kaleidescopic hodge podge Washington Senatorial slush fund of everything from Ku Klux to investigation terminated today, the mammy songs. Fitzgerald's "Great probe lasting but three days. The Island society; Kelly's "Show Off" Senator McNary, of Oregon, into Nary would make no comment other than to say "we have heard Thus far this season Broadway all the evidence obtainable, and the

> BRIDGEPORT MAN TAKEN FOR MURDER IN BOSTON

Springfield, Oct. 27.—Giovanni Morelli, 29, of Bridgeport, is in the custody of the police here awaiting the arrival of Boston police to quesventurous is not much greater in officer of the Morelli car as far as Longmeadow, fater it had gone Briefly, the theme 's this: the through this city at a high rate of Inches have, for generations, been speed. Six other men and a woman 'white wings"-commonly known with Morelli are all held on charges

> TRIAL OF TURNER FOR HALLEN MURDER BEGINS

Portland, Me., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. James D. Hallen, widow of James D. Hallen, slain soldier of fortune.

IN SHOP EXPLOSION.

Hartford, Oct. 27.—Payment of \$535 to Serando Catala, of New Britain, has been approved by Leo Noonan, compensation commis-Broadway can thank Winthrop sloner. Catala lost the use of his left arm as the result of an explosion in the Landers, Frary & Clark

ARM LOST IN CRASH.

New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 27 .-Lewisohn endowment, carried on Herberg C. Roulston Co., Inc.,

VISITS THE PRESIDENT

through the East Side alleys. Their | Fred Farrar, of Northampton, first offering is a Savoir farce 'The formerly in the hardware business Lion Tamer"—the same Savoir who in Manchester, is a guest of Presiwrote "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" dent and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at and "The Grand Duchess and the the White House, Mr. Farrar, a personal friend of the Coolidge family. is said to be arranging for a wel-McAvoy's opus, "God Loves Us," come for the Coolidges when the getter" business groups and the President visits Northampton to

> APOLLO COP MAY LOSE FLAT AS WELL AS BRIDE

New York, Oct. 27 .- George Sylgreetings become part and parcel of vester Wandling, "Apollo of the his background. With this play the Cops," today was given notice of alliance of the Actors Theater and an action by his bride, the former Greenwich Village Theater groups Claire Suggs of Buffalo, designed to dispossess him of his apartment For the rest there is a new come- and its equipment. This is the latdy, "On Approval," by the adroit est movement in the sudden break-Fitzgerald. In their early work, "To Frederick Lonsdale, who wrote ing up of Wandling's latest rothe Ladies," the Connelly-Kaufman "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."; a mance. First his bride left him, team conspired to torment that incomedy of the melting pot, "We and then came word that she had stitution, "the after-dinner speak- Americans"; "They All Want Some- discovered their marriage was filething," in which William Tilden gal, and had authorized her attor-McAvoy takes another dig at the 2nd makes his third appearance as ney to start annulment proceed-

> AMERICAN REPEATS AS CAMBRIDGESHIRE WINNER

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 27 .- A. K. Macomber, an American owner, today won the Cambridgeshire for the second year in succession. "Insight" owned by Macomber, finished first in this race, the last of the season's classic flat races. "Bulger" finished second and "Asterus" was

FORDS IN GREAT SMOKIES

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and a party of friends, arrived here today for a trip through the Great Smoky mountains. .

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FRIDAY'S HUSKIN' BEE

The annual Huskin' Bee given by the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church will be held on Drneing to the music of Leo ed by V. S. Chapman of Newark, N. Schendel's orchestra will follow J., a jewelry salesman. the entertainment.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

IN HARTFORD MEETING Hartford, Oct. 27 -- About one hundred members of the public health nursing section of the Graduate Nurses Association of Connecticut, are meeting here today in the first annual convention of this group. Prof. C. E. A. Winslow, of Yale, outlined the need for state aid for rural health work in a talk during the morning. Miss Carrie Hall, R. M., president of the National League of Nurses Education is the speaker for the afternoon session.

ANOTHER GEM TRUNK

GOES; \$85,000 THIS TIME Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 27.—A trunk containing between \$35,000 Friday evening in the Hollister and \$50,000 worth of jewelry was street school. Members of all com- stolen from the Harrison street enmittees for the affair have about trance of the Hotel Syracuse, last completed their work and every- night, according to reports to the thing is in readiness for the party. police toda. The trunk was own-

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#### **WORKS COUNCIL SLATE ELECTED**

#### Cheney Brothers Employees Name Representatives to Mill Body.

At the final election held for the purpose of selecting representatives to the works Council of Cheney Brothers the following employes clubs and orchestra will probably were elected:

Clerical Workers. Service Department- Herbert McCann. Laboratories of D. & F. Mills and

Miscellaneous—Earl Ballsleper. Broad Goods. Weaving, Loomfixing, etc.- Al bert aJckson, Almeron Hollister. Warping, Quilling, Trimming, stc.-Irene Brennan. Beaming, Twisting, Inspection, stc .- Everett Kennedy.

Velvet Mill. Weaving, Loomfixing, Twisting, stc .- Dennis McGuire, Algot John-Warping, Winding, Quilling,

Finishing, etc.-Mary Volkert, Wal-Ribbon Mill. Raymond Smith. Spinning Mill. John Miner, Rose Carney. Dressing Mill and Wash House. Anna Gannon, Robert Porterfield.

Winding and Spooling and Yarn

Shipping. Martha Popple. Throwing, (Ribbon) and Con. and Testing. Elizabeth Johnson.

Throwing (B. G. Weaving). Mary Healy. Dyeing and Finishing Mills. Piece Dyeing, Preparation and Cleaning-George Tomlinson. Finishing, Folding and Shipping

-John Cargo. Printing, Engraving, Steaming and Repairing-Arthur Gallager. Yarn Dyeing. Herbert Robinson. Machine Shop, Electricians and

Power and Heat. Ralph Von Deck. . Carp. Shop, Paper Box, Painters, Masons and Watchmen. John R. Howell. Outside Labor, Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

Charles Small. The above representatives have been declared elected by the election committee for the various mill

## SUSPENDED DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators in Connecticut have been suspended department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty names on the list. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Geo. Bater, New Britain. Felix Benoit, Eagleville. Domenico Carloni, Ansonia. Raffaele Casadei, Litchfield. John Connor, Windsor Locks. Peter J. Cook, New Britain. Arthur H. Dean, Falls Village. Alexander Dorochin, Hartford. Mike Dzis, New Britain. Edw. Galfy, Hamden. Eugene T. Gendron, E. Hartford. James Goodrich, Wethersfield. Hubert Harrison, Providence,

Albert G. Jarvis, Waterbury. Henry Johnson, Springfield, Mass. Andrew Kandefer, Torrington. Harry P. Landers, Hartford. Charlie Lapine Chicopee, Mass. Chas. H. Leonard, Hartford. Anthony Liskowski, Derby. Paul Lombardo, Manchester. Anthony Maffredo, Middletown. John A. Meister, Middletown. Samuelalias Miller. Santord Millner, Hartford. Wm. Polozie, Hartford. Arthur F. Ramsay, Winsted. Gustave Salucci, Hartford. Aleardo Shardellati, Torrington. Karl Schmitt, Hartford. Geo. F. Simons, New Britain, Dominick Sluboski, Hartford. Paul Smelter, Bridgeport. John Smith, W. Haven. Frank D. Travis, W. Haven. Thomas Walsh, Hartford. Gregor Wichtor, Southington. Henry Wilbur, Hartford. Raymond G. Williams, Hartford, Philip G. Zipf, Greenwich.

#### FOUR GO ON TRIAL IN MATTAPAN "BOX" CASE

Boston, Oct. 27 .- Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, his wife, Marion, and three other defendants, to charges in connection with the death and dismembering of Edith Louise Greene, "paper box victim," were present for trial in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Dr. Walsh is charged with performing an illegal operation and conspiracy. Miss Greene died following such an operation and her dismembered body was found in a cardboard box near Calvary cemetery, Mattapan. Mrs. Walsh, James V. Ford of South Boston, flance of Ford and Thomas Tierney also of sophic tenets, Joseph Carson, Jr.,

### GIFTS FOR ALL

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon the Soc and Buskin Club, which is the dramatic club, of the local high school elected its officers for the ensuing year. Frank McCann was elected president, Catherine Carney vicepresident, Murial Treat secretary and Eunice Hamilton chairman of the entertainment committees.

The Boys' Glee club had its weekly rehearsal yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall. The boys are working on several new numbers. They expect to have several good selections ready during Educational Week when the glee make their first public appearanses. All three, the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs and the orchestra are under Miss E. Marion Dorward's direction.

"Somanhis Events," the school periodical, will be published for the first time this year on November 6. it was announced today. This will mark the beginning of the eleventh year in the history of the magazine. Its success during the ten years past had been quite remark-

ical of forty-five pages for its average periodical publication; in commencement issues it has published judge would say unhesitatingly that everybody had a thoroughly happy as many as one hundred pages. There are at present seven "departments" in the magazine: Lit- compulsory education and in favor erary, Editorial, Alumni, School Notes, Exchanges, Athletics and with perhaps some legal measures Jokes. Each department has its of encouragement like scholarships, editor. Then there is an editor of rather than exclusion from work." departments who is generally re- "This statement does not in any sponsible for all the departments, way conflict with the statement of

staff and the staff assistants. year's editor of "Somanhis," teen. Our contention is that all Gladys Rogers is assistant editor and Paul Packard is editor of departments. Wesley Bulla is business manager.

"Somanhis Events" in the Columor to have a school have its maga- dustry.' zine numbered among the prize winners at this contest.

LIST IS ANNOUNCED one or two representatives to the have taken. convention of delegates from the different schools that have entered whose licenses to drive automobiles degree of success, the staff knows dren who leave school to go into in- who is taking Miss Geary's place that it must present as fine a peri- dustry points to the necessity of a while she is ill. Mr. Gardner has for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle out today at t school opened this fall, preparing should be along the line of adapting ment in Thompsonville, for several Kennedy during the negotiating of to issue a "Somanhis Events" that education to the capacity of the in- years. Because of the postpone- the alleged "Miss X" houx, was to will be bigger and finer than any dividual and away from our present ment of the meeting a rehearsal of testify today to her connection and yet published.

Miss Viets, teacher of Senior ucation for all children based on English in the South Manchester their chronological ages rather than high school, is faculty advisor of their mental abilities. It follows "Somanhis" this year. Miss Viets that children who would be incapahas been working diligently with ble of absorbing the present type the staff in their efforts to publish of education should be allowed to a magazine that will be able to receive helpful training under prophold its own with any.

year was most successful, and con- must eventually earn a livelihood vinced the staff that the students unless they are to become delinare ready to stand back of the board in its work.

The assembly this week will be in the hands of Mr. Potter's Senior History class. Four members of the class will speak on Theodore Roosevelt. They will speak on topics dealing with Roosevelt's most outstanding qualities.

The Student Council held a meeting yesterday afternoon. The Council thinks that it would be a good idea for the school to have some sort of a mascot for its ath-letic teams. Such things as goats, pirates, lions, elephants and other un-mentionable suggestions were made. (Suggestion: It will be easy to get a goat, but as for an ele-phant—well—.)

#### Scholar Jailed



Because Lawrence L. Buermeyer, teacher at New York University, rethe girl, his brother, William J. fused to submit to a quiz on philo-South Boston, will all stand trial as accessories to the operation. (above), social registerite and instructor in philosophy at Columbia University, New York, belabored him to the point of death with a heavily heeled shoe and a milk bottle. A drinking bout gave rise to the altercation between Carson and Buermeyer who had been chums

#### CHENEY ANSWERS ON CHILD LABOR

Tells Manufacturers' Opin-Start Work.

the Committee on Junior Education and Employment, National Association of Manufacturers, today issued a reply to the attack of the National Child Labor Committee National Child Labor Committee at around the festive board for nearly two hours.

Section Was a realiminary hearing of Mrs. Aimee had advocated that "children be allowed to leave school and go to beautifully decorated birthday cake

His Statement. "I believe that any unprejudiced beyond the age of fourteen the pre- time. ponderance of evidence is against of the rule of individual education,

and the editor-in-chief and an as- Mrs. Woolley as quoted by the Nasistant editor besides the business tional Child Labor Committee that children should be permitted to re-Anthony J. Gudaitis is this main in school until they are sixchildren should not be compelled to stay in school until sixteen, but that after the age of fourteen school education should be based

There will be several slight upon the capacity of the individual. changes in the general make-up of | "The National Child Labor Com-"Somanhis" this year. The staff is mittee, which advocated an amendspending much time and money on ment to our national constitution the publication this year, and want that would have permitted requireto make the magazine the finest it ments compelling all children to meeting of the Town Players, sched-warm that Judge Blake said he has yet been. It is hoped to enter stay in school until eighteen, now uled for this evening, will be post- would take drastic action unless asserts that children should only be poned until next week, it was an- the hearing could proceed in a bia University Interscholastic high left in school until they are sixteen, school periodical contest this year. and publicly issues a statement by is ill at her home in Montclair, N. High school publications from all Mrs. Woolley that the majority of J., is director of the club and it will over the United States are now an- children who leave school before be practically impossible to hold progress today for Robert Wisenually entered in this contest, sixteen are mentally inferior and the meeting without her. which decides which is the finest that their school failure is a more publication entered, and awards compelling motive than economic prizes. Of course it is a great hon- pressure in sending them into in- announced that the meeting would beth Frame, Angelus Temple work-

year in this contest, and to send equally confirm the position we ing until next Thursday

Mental Ability. quents and criminals.

"It is equally true that children of special ability should be given every possible encouragement to obtain extended education. But to say that because of the existence of these children of special ability who, according to Mrs. Woolley number not more than one-fourth of all those who leave school as early as the law permits, the great majority of children should be required to stay in school until sixteen, is both fallacious, costly to the taxpayers and cruelly detrimental to the children.

#### AIR MAIL ROUTES.

The Chamber of Commerce has just received from the Colonial Air Transport Corporation, a revised and up-to-ate schedule of all air mail routes in the United States, together with the flying schedules including time saved over railway; mail trains, and rates of postage between any two landing points. Anyone having use for air mail service is invited to call the Chamber for information on such. The copy of the 1926 Hartford Directory has also been delivered at the Chamber rooms and is open for use by anyone interested in it.

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#### LOCAL WHIST CLUB VISITS IN LEBANON

ells Manufacturers' Opinions of Age Child Should Start Work.

Sixteen of the ladies who form the Justamere Whist alub made their anual trip to Lebanon yesterday for a day of joility with the originator of the club, Mrs. G. W. Yerrington who formerly lived on North Elm street for several years and is now located on an attractive farm in the historic old town of Lebanon.

The trip was made in three au-Howell Cheney as chairman of the Committee on Junior Education and Employment National

sents the situation.

"We have made a comprehensive study of this problem," said Mr. Cheney, "and that study embraces many statements made by, Mrs. Helen Woolley and other professional educators. At our recent Starting ten years ago with a sional educators. At our recent was delighted with the little remembrances showered upon her by her visitors. What with feasting stories and reminiscences there was no time for card playing but witnesses frem Agua Prieta.
everybody had a thoroughly happy The warfare broke out again

#### PLAYERS' MEETING IS CALLED OFF

### "Dulcy" Will Reto Be Held Next Week.

Marjorie C. Geary, the business posing attorneys finally became so nounced today. Miss Geary, who more orderly manner. Previous Notice.

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The aim of the most competent and fair inThe a board is to enter "Somanhis" this judgment I have great respect, deemed best to postpone the meet-

Rehearsals. Rehearsals for the play, "Dulcy," practices of uniform compulsory ed- the cast will be held this evening at acquaintance with Mrs. Wiseman-

SCHOOL STREET REC Following is the schedule for

the School street Rec for the week. Classes will be in charge of Miss er supervision either in school or in Calhoun who will substitute during The subscription campaign this industrial pursuits in which they the illness of Director Marjorie C. Geary:

Wednesday, 4:15: Girls' advanced dancing. 7 o'clock: Women's folk and classical dancing. Thursday: First night of new swimming class. Friday, 4:15: Beginner's classical dancing.

Saturday 10 o', clock: Children's hythmics. Saturday, 9:45: Girls' swim-

#### LAWYERS ROW IN M'PHERSON TRIAL

State's Side Declares Money Is Used to Debauch Defense Witnesses.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27 .- Anticipreliminary hearing of Mrs. Aimee work at the age of fourteen." Mr. contributed by Mrs. L. J. Tuttle. Mrs. Mrs. Yerrington's birthday occurChild Labor committee misrepresents the situation.

Semple McPherson, her mother,
Mrs. Yerrington's birthday occurred not long since and her old ing conspiracy charges as the aftermath of the alleged kidnapping of Semple McPherson, her mother, math of the alleged kidnapping of the woman evangelist.

The first tilt yesterday between opposing attorneys came when Deputy District Attorney E. J. Dennison stated that defense witnesses were being corrupted. Dennison said he had in mind the collection which was taken at Angelus Temple several nights ago.

ed when E. R. Mills, auditor of a San Francisco cafeteria, was asked if a Miss Rachel Wells, the woman firm in 1924-25.

Mills was finally allowed to tesify that his records did not show that such a woman was employed. While Mrs. Elizabeth France, a close friend of Mrs. McPherson's vas being examined, W. I. Gilbert, the evangelist's attorney, sought hearse Tonight; Meeting to introduce an autopsy report on the death of Ed Harrison, a diver, who died following his attempt to find the body of Mrs. McPherson, who at the time was thought drowned.

Because of the illness of Miss hotly. The argument between op-

Seek Young Wiseman man, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Lor-A notice in last night's Herald ed as a defense witness. Mrs. Eliza-

leclared he wanted young Wiseman to testify about the trips of Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff to Carmel. It was different schools that have entered their publications. To have any that the mental inferiority of chil- the direction of Leroy E. Gardner, wished to question him in other connections.

Mrs. Frame, said to be the Seilaff, the state's star witness.

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The Grand Lodge of the A. O. W., held its annual meeting Thursday at the Hotel Taft, New Haven. The Manchester Lodge, No. 16, was represented by Morris D. Sullivan of this place, who was Past Master Workmen, of that

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Woodward of Staffordville were guests of their son Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward on Monday. John W. Graham has recently purchased a new truck known as Graham Brothers's truck and was made by the Dodge company. William P. Sullivan, from Bris-

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | afire. Morris D. Sullivan. Tuesday night, Oct. 26, was Hallowe'en night at Wapping Grange. The following were the committee, Ruth Stoddard, Gertrude Maynard, Martha Stoughton, Truman Hills. Harley Newcomb, John Graham George Grigolat, Catherine Devolin and Anthony Delnicki.

Mrs. Amelia Squires, wife of Rev. her daughter, Mrs. Orrin Tourtelotte at Burnside last evening. Death came at the age of 83 after a short illness with pneumonia. The deceased was well known in this village, where her husband was for six years pastor of the Methodist church. Mrs. Harper Case of this town is a daughter. when the state vociferously object. The funeral will be held in the Wapping M. E. church at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Myron E. Genter, Norwich District Mrs. Sielaff claims was to pose as Superintendent, will officiate, as-"Miss X," was employed by his sisted by Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Interment will be in the Wapping cemetery.

#### GAME PLENTIFUL

According to Ronald C. Hillman, Highland Park taxidermist, this year is proving far more profitable to hunters in this section than in former years. Already he has handled as much trade as he did during the entire

season last year and the season is

now only about one-half complet-

In his work this year so far are the following: twenty pheasants, six gray squirrels, one partridge, two hawks, one pigeon and one

ENJOIN UNION IN STRIKE

Stamford, Oct. 27 .- A new lefal phase was developed today in the garment strike here when Piper & Salerno, cloak makers, obtained oped intensity here.

#### **MOTHER SAVES** LIFE OF CHILD

Finds Daughter in Flames; Rips Off Clothing and Prevents Tragedy.

Only quick action on the part of ford and Mrs. Mary Mercer. an excited mother saved the life The ladies met Monday evening of her daughter here yesterday at the home of Mrs. Chambers on tol, spent the week-end at the when the child's clothing caught Knox street to make plans for the

> the rear of her home about 9 well as the most comical costume. o'clock. Hazel, three years old, There will be fortune telling feawas playing about the house. Hears Screams,

Suddenly the mother heard a faint scream and rushed into the house where she found, the child in flames. Quickly she ran across John Squires, died at the home of the room to the child and, disregarding her own danger, ripped the clothing from the child in time to prevent a tragedy. Doctor Called.

A local physician was summoned He found Hazel suffering intense pain from severe burns about the face and body. Last night the child was removed to the Memorial hospital but her condition is not regarded as serious. It was said that the child's

clothes caught fire from matches she was playing with without the mother's knowledge.

Some time ago Hazel's father was killed when he came into conta with a live wire while he was working as a lineman in Hartford.

#### DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY PLAN SOCIAL SATURDAY

Daughters of Liberty I. O. A. will old a Hallowe'en social Saturday evening in Orange hall, beginning with a supper for the members and their friends at seven o'clock. The committee in charge includes Miss Margaret Turkington, cheir-man; Mrs. Jennie Chambers, Mrs. Mary Turkington, Miss Martha Ted-

event. They desire that all who can Mrs. Violet Zenanek, of 4 West do so, appear in costume. Prizes street, was hanging out clothes in will be given for the prettiest as tures and games of different kinds for which prizes will be awarded.







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ZURO STUFF.

has had and cleverest debaters in the west squired to maintain through several weeks a consistent and persistent advocacy of the zero mark, would be reduced at the end of that time to a state of babbling idiocy. Nobody can go on forever talking about nothing without suffering serious consequences. Wherefore it is suggested to the Democratic newspapers and speakers of this state that, for the remaining few days of the campaign, they adopt, with relation to the state

Bingham. Having failed to get anywhere at all in a general comparison of the merits of the Republican senator and his Democratic opponent, those direct action persons organized a specific charge that Bingham, standing in with the bootleggers, kept Lawyer Bragdon out of his booze-spotting job so that he could not pinch any of the Senator's bootlegging friends. Of course they or even of hi-jacking on the roads, his franchise. o' nights, so far as the reasonableness of the thing goes. But anyhow, it gave something to rant!

ernment" which everybody in the of the cold blooded crime. state knows does not exist, why on What has occurred is that Proseearth don't our friends the Demo- cutor Simpson, several weeks ago, crats give themselves a chance and investigated the leanings and prodeclare flatly that Governor Trum- clivities of the members of the presbull's name isn't really Trumbull at ent jury panel and, entirely dissatall but that six years ago he was isfled with what he found there, reknown as Alkali Jim and ran a faro called the hold-over April grand bank and booze joint in Alaska and jury and laid before it his evidence got out two jumps ahead of a lynch- against Mrs. Hall, her two brothers ing party after killing and eating and her cousin./ The April jury,

Or that Lieutenant-Governor been frankly partisan to the Stev-Brainard's picture is in the rogue's ens crowd, brought indictments J. Davis. gallery at Wethersfield where he against the accused quartette. served time as an oyster pirate?

a good beigh, but at least with- present grand jury he found it necout we ring their own brain tissue essary to adjourn the hearing for threadbare-which is more than several days in order to obtain the they can do with the zero-mark presence of several witnesses. type of issues they have been try- Whereupon the grand jury insisted ing so hard to talk about and make on holding its session, with the perthe talk sound as if it meant some- feetly obvious purpose of finding

PREVENT POLLS JAM.

Because Connecticut voters understand the importance of next tability could thus proceed in delib-Tuesday's state and congressional erate intent to nullify the law election, as bearing on the political against murder would seem incredfuture quite as much as on the im- ible if it were not that time and mediate outcome of the present con- again the New Jersey communities test, it is to be anticipated that a involved have demonstrated that very heavy vote will be polled. The they do not want crime punished if heavier the better, of course, for it its perpetrators happen to be rich is only by universal participation in and influential. slections that truly popular government is to be entrenched. A heavy vote, however, involves certain difaculties unless the voters take their thousand tribesmen from all over duty seriously enough to give their North Africa to attend the simulaid in the smooth running of the taneous weddings of the three sons election mechanism.

Manchester whose opportunity to of western standards. Especially go to the polls is strictly limited as when it is probably true that almost to hours. There is bound, at best, all of this vast concourse of people to be a congestion toward the clos- are men, since women take little if ing time. This congestion can any part in such public demonstraeasily become serious if other vot- tions in that part of the world. ers, with more time at their dispos- Though industry is on a very difal, do not help out by voting early ferent basis in the Barbary states

who are masters or mistresses of be separating themselves from their their own time, to even a measur- every day activities, in order to parable extent, shall make a point of ticipate in this event, to an extent getting to the polls as early in the actually alarming from the ecoday as possible. Especially there nomic viewpoint. Most of them are many women voters, house- must be engaging in vacations of wives, employers of servants, who weeks in duration. by dint of a little effort could as Practically all of them are Mo well as not vote in the morning or hammedans. Practically all of them early in the afternoon, yet who in are being held in political subjuga-

polling places in the "rush hours," subjecting themselves to the discomfort of standing in line and immust vote when they can.

Let's see if Manchester votersparticularly women-who can manage to register their votes early can-SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail not, this time, get their voting done prior to the big press just before the

LEARN THE MACHINE.

New voters and those who have transferred to Manchester from on sale in New York City at Schultz's towns and cities where the voting News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station. towns and cities where the voting machine is not in use should by no means fail to attend one of the means fail to attend one of the 9 in the evening.

Nothing is more disconcerting, nor more to the prejudice of intelligent expression of the voter's will, than for the elector to find himself in the presence of a voting machine with no previous idea as to how to operate it.

"straight" voting is a thing to be desired. But it is entirely beyond debate that the voter should not only have the right to split his ticket and vote for precisely such candidates as he pleases, but that he should be given entire facility in the exercise of that right.

ticket, the scheme of the Middletown gives him that privilege as com-Dems with relation to Senator pletely as does the paper ballot- life-and knows it. provided that he is sufficiently familiar with its operation not to go into a panic in the voting booth, I falling under the temptation to pull the "straight" lever and let it go at that.

If there is a single voter in Manchester who is without experience of voting machines and yet fails to take advantage of this opportunity to familiarize himself with their working, he will have only himself might just as well have accused the to blame if he comes out of the senator of stealing automobiles, set- booth next Tuesday feeling that he ting fire to barns for the insurance has made a fizzle of the exercise of A roof for when the slow dark hours

HALL-MILLS.

The row between Special Proseabout and that, when you have had cutor Simpson and the foreman and nothing at all to say but must keep some other members of the Someron saying something, is a life saver, set County grand jury, over the Now, instead of talking about Re- Hall-Mills murder case, is just one They will not keep you standing at ness" to the prince and princess, Bublican extravagance in state more indication of the state of mind affairs when everybody including of a considerable part of the popu- Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and themselves knows there is no extra- lation of that corner of New Jersey vagance, and howling about increas- where the notorious tragedy was ed taxation when there is no in staged. Openly, flagrantly, the creased taxation and everybody foreman of the jury and a majority Yea, beds for all who come. knows that, too, and trotting out of his associates have lined up as their straw bogey of "one-man gov- partisans of the individuals accused

three white babies and a papoose? though some of its members had

Now, with the April jury dis-Any good spell binder can handle solved, Simpson finds occasion to that Simpson had a "short" case against the accused persons and refusing to indict.

That persons of supposed repec-

The gathering of four hundred of the Sultan of Morocco seems a There are a great many voters in strange proceeding indeed to people

from that of America or Europe, It is particularly urged that those the vast bulk of these folk must

past elections have appeared at the tion by Christian nations. Practically all of them, in greater or less degree, resent this condition.

It would not be at all surprising posing delay on other voters who if it should presently develop that there is something more than hollday making to this tremendous

KLAN STIGMA.

The support of the Ku Klux Klan or Princess Beana, or all three, may have been at one time and perhaps still may be much desired by some politicians, but it is startling State J. Butler Wright for your behow quickly almost any candidate, havior in the presence of royalty. anywhere, will cut and run if he towns and cities where the voting label of that organization on him. thinks somebody is trying to pin the

The very earnestness of the disclaimers of Senators Watson and exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches chine being held at the Municipal chine being held at the Municipal affiliation whatsoever with the Klan ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published day, from 2 in the afternoon until day, from 2 in the afternoon until gentlemen declare that they had nothing to do with the Klan, they of course tell the truth. But the vigor of their protests is interesting as indicating the amount of dynamite attending the O. K. of the

The thing is rapidly approaching stage where it recalls those crazes To the practical politician for denunciation which in times past brought about the burning of witches and stoning to death of people accredited with possessing horizon or made its exit otherwise, the evil eye.

"He's a Klan candidate!" is a charge which may be brought however irresponsibile; and imme-The voting machine of course diately the object of the denouncement is put in peril of his political

#### Old Masters

Does the road wind uphill all the

Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long day? From morn to night, my friend. But is there for the night a restingplace?

begin. May not the darkness hide it from my face?

You cannot miss that inn. Shall I meet other wayfarers at

Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call-when

Of labor you shall find the sum.

-C. G. Rossetti: Uphill.



First number of the Federalis appeared in New York, 1787, Free navigation of the Missirsippi was obtained through a treaty with

Birthday ampiversary of Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary James

Every Englishwoman is a lawbreaker unless she wears flannel. may be whipped.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Oct. 27.—If Queen Marie of Rumania comes to your town, or her son, Prince Nicholas, or any combination of them, and you

see them, don't forget the rules laid Wright is the government's super-authority on all such problems, its social court of last resort, fts final arbiter on questions of etiquet, national and international. Pay heed to his dictum, unless you want to be regarded as a hood-

lum by one of the few post-war queens, one of the few post-war princes and one of the few post-war gentlemen declare that they had princesses left on the job in Europe -that is to say, in Europe except when they are visiting on this side of the water. You won't be slammed in jail if you make any bad breaks, short of

bomb throwing, as you might be in

Europe, but you don't want to be considered a roughneck, do you? While royalty's in sight nobody should turn his or her back on it. Keep your face always turned toward royalty. After royalty has turned the corner or faded over the

then you can go about your business headfirst, as usual. Royalty can leave you as royalty pleases, but when you leave royalty, against anybody, by any person, you must do it backward, bowlng, or edgewise, with your head turned over your shoulder, facing royalty, -or somehow so that you don't turn your back on it and walk off. as if royalty were of no conse-

> As for raiment, wear the fullest kind of full dress, depending on the

In the daytime-for a man-socalled morning clothes-cutaway. gray striped pants, spats, patent leathers, high silk hat, gloves and walking stick, preferably. For a woman, afternoon dresswhatever that is for a woman.

For a man, take your hat off, of course, even if you're bald and a cold wind's blowing. For a woman, keep your hat on, though it's indoors and you'd like to get rid

In the evening-for a man-wear a spike tail. A dinner jacket doesn't do in royalty's presence after 6 p. m., no matter how informad the occasion.

For a woman-swellest evening outfit she can muster. · Say "Your Majesty" to the queen when you're introduced.

upon introduction. After that drop the "Majesty" and "Highness" business. Say "Madame" to the queen at

Will there be beds for me and all frequent intervals, "Sir" to the prince and "Mademoise." to This shouldn't be overlooked.

Too much "Majesty-ing" and "Highness-ing" are vulgar. At the start they're essential-subsequently, too sweet, to be wholesome. Otherwise, don't chew tobacco n the royal presence-for tobacco isn't chewed in Rumania-or eat

and you'll hold your own with royalty as well as the next one. Assistant Secretary of Wright didn't specifically ban tobacco chewing and sword swallowing at the table, but they're taboo in Rumanian high society, according to dispatches from Bucharest.

with your knife at official banquets.

PRACTICE IS FINE.

Everybody's Sweetheart

FIRST DOCTOR-How - is your practice getting on? kind of stuff-not perhaps seek indictments against two al- apparel never having been repeal- It's got to the place where I can tell remotest chance of making leged accessories. Having begun ed. Under a decree of Henry VIII, some of my patients there is noth-While or giving the voters anything the presentation of his case to the wives who disobey their husbands ing wrong with them.—Fliegende trying to take the wrinkles out of

New York, Oct. 27 .- It is one of the many paradoxes of the city that New York, which tears down its landmarks and erases without hesitation its historic spets, also celebrates, upon the slightest provocation, the birthdates of its many

Thus, passing along one street note the historic "Spanish flats" surrendering to the wrecking crew. while Broadway makes ready for a pageant, and the waterfront flies banners in celebration of the completion of the Erie Canal by which the Hudson and Buffalo became linked and water commerce to the west was opened to the port of Man-

.In their time, the "Spanish flats" were the last word in American times that amount.

For weeks the streets have been alive with chatter as the former children of Naples and Sicily protested and frantically went about in search of new tenements. Pushcarts have crowded the street, piled high with furniture, bables and pro-

The activities have been comcommunal. Family groups unite to help another group get moved. Four and five families are moved during the night after Guiseppi has finished his day's toil. None can afford a mover's van. The cost of a single hour is more than most of the pushcart criers make in a day. Merchants go about with forlorn looks upon their faces. Businesses that have taken them years to build are wiped out as though

by fire. There's nothing to do about it but wring their hands and look about for a spot to start all over. But Manhattan is too big, too busy to think about such things. The cry for speed and service is heard above all other sounds of the

comfortably sized little city-must start life anew, just as though a hurricane had swept across their path and, by some miracle, left lives and possessions intact. GILBERT SWAN.

Speaking of Indiana, whitewash loesn't show on .. bed sheet. Headlines you never see: AUTO-IST'SMASHES ENGINE AT GRADE

Queen Marie kissed an American baby on her way over. We didn't know she was going to be a candidate for office. State street, Chicago, has been made a "white way." So many wrong persons were shot in the

Be patient. If your wife throws a flatiron at you maybe she is only

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## Gateleg Tables for Many Uses

The Gateleg is by no means a one purpose table. In our large and varied stock you will find styles and sizes for numerous purposes. Some are just the right size and height for end tables, others for coffee tables, console tables and as occasional living room tables. Then there are the large, extension kind for breakfast, dining room and combination dining-living rooms. Here at Watkins you will find over 20 dif-

ferent sizes and styles from which to choose. Note the low Watkins prices, 30x30 inch Gateleg, 9x30 inches closed, 28 inches high. In mahogany finish over birch. Slender, attractive legs, moulded edge top,

luxury. New York always has set the luxury pace, even back to set the luxury pace, even back in New York erected the first fashionable flat dwellings America had seen. They were in the upper Fifties overlooking Central Park and were built at the then colossal cost of \$7,000,000. Today the land on which they stand is worth several

Just back of Greenwich village a little city of 20,000 persons or more is thrust overnight into the streets, while business places and dwelling places are torn down to make way for a subway extension.

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#### just right for an end table. Moulded edge top. Spool turned stretchers. Made of solid mahogany. ..... \$23.50 26x36 inch Gateleg, 12x26 inches

...... \$19.50

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20x30 inch Gateleg, 71/2x20

when closed. Has mahogany, moulded edge top, 27-inches high-(arm chair height). With drawer and bamboo turned legs (like sketch) .....\$24.

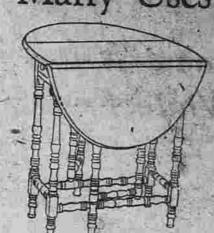
32x32 inch Gateleg, measuring 13x32 inches closed. Fitted with moulded edge mahogany top, drawer and bamboo turned legs (like

sketch) .....\$26. 26x30 inch Gateleg, 26x9 inches closed. This table has a square top with fancy scroll cut corners and moulded edge. Jacobean twisted legs, double gate, and drawer. End table height .....\$27.

31x40 inch Gateleg, 9x31 inches closed. Fitted with drawer and moulded edge mahogany top . . \$27.

34x84 inch Gateleg measuring 13x34 when closed. Bamboo turned legs, as sketched above, moulded edge solid mahogany top, and drawer .....\$28.

26x36 inch Gateleg, 12x36 closed. Arm chair height. Finished in green crackle enamel with floral decorations. Moulded edge top, bamboo legs as sketched, and



30x39 inch Gateleg, measures 11x30 inches when closed. Black and antiqued ivory enamel finish with floral decorations and stripings in mulberry and blue. Top

has moulded, scroll cut edge . . \$36. 32x42 inch Gateleg in maple, measuring 13x33 inches when closed. Moulded edge top and bamboo turned legs, as sketched.

32x42 inch Gateleg with Tudor mahogany top. Measures 13x32 closed. Moulded edge top, bamboo turned legs as shown. Floral decorations on the natural wood,

32x42 inch Gateleg with moulded edge top and bamboo legs, finished in crackled Chinese red enamel, decorated. Size 13x32 inches when closed ......\$39.50

32x42 inch Gateleg measuring 32x13 inches, closed. This table has its base finished in olive green enamel with moulded edge maple top .....\$43. 30x40 inch Gateleg in antique

maple finish with scalloped top edge, and drawer. Measures 12x30 inches when closed .....\$49.50 34x49 inch Gateleg in black and Chinese red enamel, decorated, This table is 13x34 inches when closed and has bamboo turned legs as shown above, drawer and mould-

ed edge top ......\$54. 23x28 inch Gateleg measuring 9x23 inches when closed, made of solid walnut with fancy figured walnut top. This table is the gem of skilled furniture artists, having slender, twisted Jacobean legs, drawer fitted with antiqued brass Jacobean pull and square top. Just the right height for end of davendrawer ......\$33. port or chair ......\$72.

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President American Nature Ass'n It is spring, and Bob White is calling from a fence post beside the

It is a cheery call, and base indeed would be the man who would harm Bob as he sends forth his challenge. For the blithe call serves a double purpose; it tells Mrs. Bob that here he is on the job, and it proclaims to other Bobs, in no uncertain terms, that this is his domain, and that he will resent with all his might their intrusion.

Some suppose that this loud call is Bob White's only method of voicing his emotions, but this is far from the truth. Let his brownthroated sweetheart wander near



Bob White

the thicket and with the softest for our children who may never and most persuasive of calls pur- know his cheerful challenge!

The gentleness and beauty of Bob White has led to attempts in some states to have him put on the list of song birds, that he might be protected at all times of the year, Though there is much virtue in this view, it has not found wide acceptance, for sportsmen dearly love to But mercy and truth shall be to track Bob and his brood.

This sport has long ago resulted 14:22. of his range, especially where the Never throw mud. You may climatic conditions were so severe miss your mark; but you must have cipal trading centers of Germany. that he had all he could do to main- dirty hands,-Joseph Parker,

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tain his race when unpersecuted. his perch and he drops down into those of us who love him alive, and What a tragedy for poor Bob, for

Do they not err that devise evil? them that devise good .-- Prov.

#### **TEST ANSWERS**

Here are the daswers to the history questions which appear on

-Theodore Roosevelt. 2-The battle of Concord bridge. 3-Caesar, Crassus and Pompey 4-Peter the Hermit and Walter the Penniless.

5-Joan of Arc. 7-At Harper's Ferry.

8-Andrew Jackson. 9-A confederation of the prin-10-1903.

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## FASHION MODEL'S STORY BEGINS TODAY

### Woman Writer Finds That Modesty Is Mostly Minus, U.S. NAVY THE BIG While Frankness and Independance Offer Safety

articles concerning the New York fashion model as Marian Hale found her. Next Story: The Out-of-Town Buyer.

> By MARIAN HALE, ! NEA Service Writer.

New York, Oct. 27 .- A fashion model in New York City has no modesty, but in its place she has developed a frankness and ability to look out for herself which makes modesty seem quite out of

I know. For two weeks I worked as a model in this city where legs are legs and limbs grow only

The job as a fashion model in a wholesale house is easy to get if you're the right size. Classified ad columns of newspapers are filled with requests for models at seasonal times of the year.

"Models Wanted: Attractive young ladies, size 16 for first class dress house. Must be 5 feet 8 inches tall. Salary \$45."

This ad appealed to me and I set out for West 37th street and Seventh avenue, the heart of the wholesale clothing district, one block west of Ercadway. The Big Parade.

It was 9 a. m. Already men were lined along the curbstone to watch the models go by. This is the morning and evening pastime of those who work in this section. They don't attempt to make dates, they are simply there to get an "eye-

The models like this attention. With a bored, "high hat" expression they swing along unconcerned, playing to the sidewalk audience by pretending to be completely unconscious of it. Tall, creamyseveral hundred wholesale houses.

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ers in all lines, recognizing this

store as a great outlet, came to

Wise, Smith with their goods of-

fering price concessions that were

Every move governing this sale

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one thought of giving to the public

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price, every article of merchan-

dise must pass the rigid test of

Wise, Smith's standard of quali-

Buy for Christmas

Just realize: ten spacious floors

with each department systemati-

needs at this sale, but they antici-

pate the wants of the future-and

in this connection there looms un i

"Did you advertise for a mod- reception room on the eleventh A suave, sleek man with "tapecl?" I asked stepping from the ele- floor of a West 37th street build- measuring eyes" looked me over. is the first of the romance and His eyes covered me inch by inch. I temptations of a model's life.

He touched my shoulders and turn-

The Auction Block. I felt like a slave on the auction block. My self-confidence froze into embarrassment. Yet he surveyed me as impersonally as a cattle

dealer would look at a cow. I passed inspection and was led into a dressing room. Other models in scant silk slips, backs bare to the waist, were making up before long mirrors.

A white-capped colored was arranging dresses on the rack. A "stock boy" brought in an armful and hung them up. Some of the girls were smoking. The showroom was beginning to fill with buyers. I modeled the dress for the man with the restless eyes. Walking languidly toward him, I tried to drag my toes with the gliding motion I had seen professionals use. I pivoted with arms slightly extended and moved slowly away,

one hand resting on my hip. "You'll do," he told me. man was Harry whom I later learned was noted for his choice of new models. Everyone is known by his first name.

Models are "Mary" or "Helen' or "Yvonne"—never Miss So-and- navy, and ordered the construction

Getting Down to Figures. The typical model, size 16, weighs approximately 125 pounds. The "five feet, eight inches" in the and ankle 8. Her hair is either in a loose loop at the nape of her neck or shingled extremely. Her cheeks

chic, appearance. "You're going to like it here, whispered a coaxing masculine voice in my ear. It was Harry, his face so close

war or even to threat of war.

WESTERN TEAMS 1927.

and University of Indiana, two

dition to the "Big Three" oppo-

toughest football schedule yet. The

1927 Crimson schedule, out today,

due; Oct. 15, Holy Cross; Oct. 22,

Dartmouth; Oct. 29, University of

Indiana; Nov. 5. Princeton at

Princeton; Nov. 12, Brown; Nov.

ON BUSINESS.

me please, what is the name of my

"Since you intend to jilt me, tell

"Good heavens, do you mean to

"Oh, no only to sell him the ring bought for you."-Pasquino,

task and

19, Yale.

HARVARD TO PLAY

advertisement means heels includ- self both as a fighter and diplomat ed. Her other proportions average: and soon put an end to the piratibust 32, waist 27, hips 36, calf 12 cal practices in the Mediterranean. are usually pale, without rouge, and the bright red lipstick which

shapes her lips gives her a foreign, that it blurred. So this, thought I. oned by the French.

the war-system of the nations with its menace to all that is best in the stantly interfered with our comlife of the world is imperative. The merce. The American navy, notonly hope, therefore, of avoiding withstanding the great superiority inconceivable world disaster, both of the British ships, won many notinconceivable world disaster, both

tional spirit and the will for peace, pean nations were serious competi working in and through new intertors in our trade with China. This tion of disputes before they become insoluble and for the settlement of for the American navy this trade Plans for "Armistice Sun- all difficulties without resort to could not have existed, since piracy was common in Chinese waters. "To help create this new spirit, Even today the conditions there are beget this new mind and develop unsettled. A force of gunboats is this new technique, by which shall maintained for hundreds of miles be enthroned in the international on the Chinese coast and protection life of the world, is the unique is afforded our cargo vessels on the opportunity of the

#### Cambridge, Oct. 27 .- Purdue Western Conference teams, in ad-

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and

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## BROTHER TO TRADE sel, and in the personnel of our seas, to enforce our foreign policies and protect the rights and interests of our countrymen abroad

#### 1789; Merchantmen Are Guarded on Seven Seas. efficiency of the personnel of our

American navy and merchant ship-ping to national welfare.

By T. V. O'CONNOR Chairman, U. S. Shipping Board It is generally believed the navy merely is an instrument of war. True, it is our first line of defense. It also, however, contributes largely as an aid to merchant shipping, and to the general economic welfare of the nation.

The physical protection rendered by our navy to merchant shipping dates back to 1789 when our difficulties with Tripoli over depredations on American commerce first began. Congress soon realized the futility of conducting an important trade without the backing of a of six frigates; two of these, the Constitution and Constellation, are still afloat.

In this campaign against the Tripolitan pirates, Commodore Stephen Decatur distinguished him-

gin in our situation as a neutral,

#### Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

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your birthday?

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Center and Knox Streets

AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

#### Stewardship Dates Back to Stewardship Dates and engine room. Merchant Marine Reserve The merchant marine naval reerve is a contributing factor towards building up the morale and

This is the third of a series of four articles on the relation of the ble in times of an emergency. naval reserve, which is indispensa-

Preying Upon Neutrals During the war between England and France in 1789, neutral American vessels were frequently interfered with by the French navy. President Adams finally authorized our frigates to capture French vessels guilty of depredations on American ships. After a few sea fights, in which the American navy again distinguished itself, the objectionable practices were aband-

The war of 1812 also had its oriwhile Great Britain and France were fighting. The British con-

moral and economic, depends upon the development of a new interna-Before the Civil War, few Euro-

> great rivers of China. During the late war the traditions of the American navy were

again upheld by the splendid ser-vice rendered ocean shipping.

In the design, the construction, To protect our commerce, to up-

nanning and operation of the ves- hold and insure the freedom of the

ocean carriers and every effort

should be made to strengthen our

Another important aid is the de-

velopment and training of men who

will become our future merchant

marine officers through the co-op-

eration of the navy with the states

ment should be offered to encour-

low the sea, so that eventually we

Imported Holland

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age more of our young men to fol-

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maintaining nautical schools.

they are one and inseparable.

London, Oct. 27.—Bobby Jones will not defend his title as British

open golf champion next year, the

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BOBBY JONES WILL NOT

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skinned girls, models from the He surveyed me as impersonally as a cattle dealer would look at a co

#### in the immediate future the pleas-ant obligation of Christmas. . 1926 Birthday Gifts During the first Anniversary of Wise, Smith & Company they gave

ATTRACTS CROWDS away little gift pocket books with picture of Admiral Dewey and Admiral Schley who had just been 29th Anniversary Exceeds can war. Since which time the custom of giving souvenir gifts to the public has been constantly All Others in Volume of growing in the variety of articles and their real, intrinsic worth.

This year's selection shows a wide range of useful and valuable gifts. Everyone purchasing during the Anniversary Sale is entitled to anniversary souvenirs. This "Wise, Smith & Co.'s Aniversary is one of the ways that Wise, ale." Smith & Company mark their What memories are awakened by birthday celebration and has al-

ways proved a very popular one. this very announcement. What in-Steadily increased business has teresting recollections of great mer enabled this store to provide valchandising carnivals of the past 29 ues and assortments never before call to the churches for the obyears. For the Wise, Smith & equaled. This fact is instantly Company's Anniversary Sale has recognized by the thousands that special services and study on long since become an epoch-making the Anniversary offerings—one sent out by the Commission on Infeature of Connecticut department has but to see the crowds in the ternational Justice and Goodwill of nents, give Harvard, in 1927, the store to know that this great once-And year after year it has increasa-year event has started off with ed in force, in volume, and in stateeven more than its old-time vigor wide interest, to such an extent

and enthusiasm that it has become the outstanding Order by Mail or Phone store's important Anniversary is This extensive merchandising the fact that mail and phone ordmovement has been built on confiers by the thousands are being fildence well earned, and more firmy rooted in the minds of intelligent led for customers who find it hoppers year after year. And in more convenient to buy this way. This has proven to be a very popthe renewing and strengthening of store friendships old and new-a a public recognition of an estab-

What wonder then that Hartford store is mounting steadily and cus- nent world peace. and the whole countryside for tomers who recognize their obligamiles around show such a hearty response when this sale unfurls its tions promptly, but who are now

Anniversary Sale. question of what it means to each reach of this complete establishwith Anniversary values that are diverse needs and differing culment-it means that whatever the making this year's Anniversary tures and habits of thought. needs may be, whether personal the largest in the history of this

child, organization, or institution, have crowded this powerful sale places such weeks with "29th Anniversary needs before the public in such immense quantities, refreshing sees brand new things being put displays and at such positive money saving prices that it compels the ers and shelves are loaded with admiration and influences liberal the things Hartford wants and needs now. Customers who make Preparations for this sale were every dollar count will find it very begun many, many months in admuch worth their while to attend vance. The worlds markets were the Anniversary.

LET HIM UP

"Have you seen Johnson lately?" asked one motor-fiend of another. "Unfortunately," remarked the latter. "I ran across him only last night."-Answers. London.

quick and efficient that we paid cally laid out for improved service, HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, \$1,000,000 for it. That way is checks fever, opens the bowels, then cal and the beautiful , a co-operatones the entire system. Millions tive helpful sales force anxious to employ it because it brings such please the customer down to the minutest detail. Thrifty shoppers it now. prompt, complete results. Go try provide not only their immediate

FILL S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine with portrait, At all druggists 30c. hroad lend and churches of our

### Church Council Outlines national agencies for the prevenday" Nov. 7.

FOR U. S. URGED

CHRISTIAN POLICY

Washington, Oct. 27 .- "To enthrone Christ in the international churches." policies of the United States is the ideal for which Christians should thrive," is the goal set forth in a servance of Armistice Day, and for are coming daily to participate in Armistice Sunday. November 7,

the Federal Council of Churches. "Complete abolition of war is the only hope of avoiding inconceivable world disaster." declares the document, pointing out that Then, too, another phase of this constructive education and methcds are the only effective way of bringing this about.

Remove War Menace. The churches of America can, if they will, enthrone Christ in the international policies of the United ular = of shopping, especially States," states the document in for those families who live at a part. "By so doing they can do lishment that reflects credit on considerable distance from the much toward removing the world menace of war and toward estab- kill him?" lishing world justice and perma-

"A new spirit will have to be Turin, created in the mutual attitudes of response when this sale untures its without a charge account, are beneficial banners anouncing the ing invited to open one during the nique must be worked out for the nique must be worked out for the solution of international disputes. From the big restaurant on the And all this will depend on the inninth floor to the last table in telligent and determined co-operathe basement, every section of tion of millions of men and women this great store is overflowing of good-will, in many lands, having going to give me anything! - Judge.

> "World justice and peace," it continues, "will never be achieved Stock rooms and receiving rooms by mere sentiment, however sinfor cere and earnest, by ringing resolutions of great national gather-Sale" merchandise, and every day ings which bave no effect on national conduct, or by merely negaon sale for the first time-count- tive attitudes and policies in opposition to war preparations and to

"World justice and peace can come effectually," it emphasizes,

Developing a spirit of brother-'Actual deeds and policies that promote mutual understanding and good-will between na-

'Sincere efforts each to see the other's viewpoint and prob-Sane and constructive methods in dealing with problems that arise out of conflicting inter-

"Creating and supporting those agencies and institutions that are essential to the settlement of disputes by law and reason, without threat of violence or resort of war:

Uniting with other nations in

conference to find a practical

definition of 'aggressive war,

and to provide for its suppres-"This spirit and these ends can be secured only by nation-wide, comprehensive, well-balanced processes of education in the schools broad land. A program to abolish THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (13)

## Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

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R. H. Burnham, Wapping, Conn. Call 712-3.

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FOR SALE-Yellow Globe turnips, any amount at 25c per bushel Come and ge them at Vernon Center. A.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain pota-toes, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 67-5.

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

FOR SALE-Good healthy ferrets. W. H. Wells, 3 Village street, Rockville. Phone. 334. FOR SALE-Hard wood, Reo truck

Wells street. Phone 154-3. FOR SALE-Pumpkins, squash., carrots, onions, apples. Philip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown road, telephone

FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 a barrel at the mill. Call 970-5, Manchester. H. Silverstein, Jolton.

FOR SALE-Soda Shop, confectionery and grocery store, next to Nathan Hale school. Over 100 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-Seasoned hardwood. prompt delivery \$13 pg; cord. Phone

FOR SALE-Cider apples also a Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 716-4. FOR SALE-Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord Tele-phone 476-12. O. H. Whirple, 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 eet, new six room cottage, gas, he steam heat. Inquire H. W. wd Odd Fellows Bldg.

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FOR RENT-Six room tenement with modern improvements, 51 Spruce street. Tel. 1622.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all 181 Oak street, on Ridgewood street, Inquire of Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood street or telephone 1810-12.

TO RENT—New 5 room flat, second floor, shades. Hot water heat. \$30 a month. 57 Dougherty street. TO RENT-Six room tenement on trolley line; ten minutes from milis. All modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.

FOR RENT-Furnished five room flat, Inquir | at 13 Winter street. TO RENT-+ room tenement, al

odern improvements. Only \$15 per month. Apply 122 Birch street. TO RENT-2 6 room tenements ir new brick house, corner Charter Oak and Spruce street, Apply on premises.

able, with garage if desired, Inquire at Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Phone 1507.

ust street.

TO RENT-4 foom tenement, reasonable. 73 Wells street.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, either single or for light houseke ping, heated, all convenient a Inquire 47 Main street, telephone 972-4.

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor.

all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St. TO RENT-4 room tenement at 13 Trotter street, near the center. Ap-ply Edward J. Holl or on the

TO RENT-Tenement of 6 large rooms, Jern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month, Inquire 58 Pine street or telephone

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FOR RENT-Newly built five room flats, on Florence and West Center sileets, all modern, William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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#### HEBRON

Burr was indicted for murder in New York and New

Jersey. He kept away from those two states and the

following winter resumed his duties as vice president at

Washington. After his term ended, Burr was penni-

less. His estate, Richmond Hill, was sold for debts,

and, an exile from New York, he turned westward.

There was a good attendance at he annual roll call of members of the Congregational church at Hebron Center, held Saturday evening in the church parlors. A banquet was served to those present. Albert Hilding acted as toastmaster and many of the members respond-

ed in five minute speeches. The auditors met at the town clerk's office on Saturday and audited the accounts of the tax collector for the past year, Clarence

ound correct. The Rev. Howard C. Champe reached to his former parishioners in the Gilead and Hebron Congregational churches on Sunday. During the service two children were baptized, Grace Elizabeth Champe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champe and Donald Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin. Mr. Champe spoke on the Mexican situation, saying that the religious question is not so serious a matter as the agrarian or land question. The government is endeavoring to divide land among the poor. Most of it is now controlled by the wealthy classes and by foreigners,

and the poor natives live in a state of destitution and poverty. An auction will be held on Fri-

In spite of the bad storm Sunday evening there was a good attendance at the union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of Hebron, Gilead, Colchester and Andover held in the Center Congregational church. The Rev. H. C. Champe spoke on the religious LOST-Number plate, 40.684, James question in Mexico, giving a differ-callahan, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 102-3, ent light on the subject than that ent light on the subject than that usually obtained from the newspapers of the day. More than a hundred people were present. An exhibit of Mexican hand pottery, rugs, blankets, and other curios was shown by Mr. Champe and Mrs. Champe sang a hymn in Spanish, as a solo. The Rev. T. D. Martin as-

sisted by offering prayer. Marshall Miner of Deep River Storrs College, were visitors the first of the week at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

wood Miner. The Rev. Howard C. Champe Bolton, within said district, deceased. Went on Monday to Akron, Ohio, to This Court doth decree that six attend the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Mr. Champe will speak before this convention on Thursday. He will go to Cleve- to instant prominence, the country land on Friday and will give addresses before the three largest churches of that city on Friday, ed. The story employed is extreme-Saturday and Sunday on the subject

> Miss Eunice Seyms took her girls' Sunday school class on a hike rewoods, had a "dog roast" at the ledges, all having a fine time. Those who attended the Hal- himself. lowe'en party given by the Wooster Star by the Masons and their fam- a comedy and a news reel will also hardly ever hear about. Here is a ilies, which was held in Westchester at the home of Lester Norton. were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B.

Mrs. George A. Little of Mansfield will serve a dinner to the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational inum demonstration at that time. Frederick A. Rathbun, his daughter, Grace, and Frank Rathbun went to Versailles on Sunday to attend a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert NOTED PLAY READER Richards. Other former Hebron residents attending were Mr. and 2. A six-room bungalow, built About twenty-one members of the Mrs. John Simon of New London.

Herbert Porter.

Grace Rathbun of this place. A series of rehearsals for the Spruce street, with all improve- music of St. Peter's Sunday school ments, in fine condition and one- is being held at the home of Miss Clarissa Pendleton on Monday evenings. The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at the last two meetings of the South Methodist church for singing.

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#### LITTLE JOE

Burr was received

with great honor in the

west where the Repub-

lican party was strong-

est and freer notions of

dueling prevailed.

DEO PUPPY CRIES OVER SPILT MILK ....

E. Porter. The accounts were

Bertram Wright came nome Sunday for a short visit. He left Tuesworking at the Grovernor Hotel,

were served.

Miss Walker of Long Ridge, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Thompson. Samuel Coppola of Stamford and Tony Rogers of Hartford were call-

There was a Republican rally in the Town hall Monday evening. a very interesting talk as did Colonel H. R. Wood. Refreshments

#### HARRY CAREY COMING IN THRILLING FILM

The feature attraction at the Rito today and this evening will be "The Sheik" which opened a two generous flavor of love and rodays' engagement at this play- mance. house yesterday. The film was Bolton within and for the District of and Harry Miner, a student at hought back after the manage-Andover, on the Sth. day of October. Storrs College were visitors the nuests for its showing and the enthusiastic reception accorded the nicture last night attested the fact that Valentino's popularity was never greater than it is at the

present time. "The Sheik" was really the first starring vehicle in which Valentino appeared and his brilliant portrayal of the title role brought him inliterally mobbing the theaters in which the picture was being playly colorful and seems to be cram- be a real novelty, an honest to med with action of the most thrilling kind. Of course it is mainly be three butchers on the stage romance but there are other ele- with their cleavers and knives and cently. They went through the ments in satisfying quantity and to scales and as the lucky numbers guarantee the success of

> be shown. Harry Carey is being offered to- rest of the week and at the same morrow in "Driftin' Thru" a typi- time enjoy an evening's entertain- she seeks to drive her husband in-

taining standpoint. Another amateur contest will be church on Wednesday, the 27th, at staged tomorrow evening and local big trees of the West, a story with her home. There will be an alum- amateurs who may wish to compete are urged to file their name at the box office. urday five select acts of vaudeville

## WILL APPEAR HERE

Arrangements have been made by the Women's Home and Womand played accompaniments for the appearance here of Miss Mildred Bass Anderton, play reader, who will read Ethel Barrymore's famous stage success "Cousin

Methodist Church.

Kate," at the church on November Miss Anderton is a graduate of the Leland Powers school of oratory in Boston and has had several years of experience as a play reader in some of the biggest cities in the east. The conservative Boston Transcript says of her: "She is a charming personality, dramatic, "TEN COMMANDMENTS"

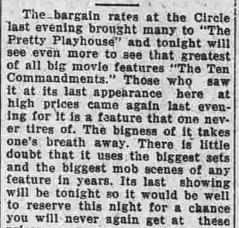
His design of an em-pire in Mexico, it is be-

lieved, came to him at

about the year 1805.

The west was then un-

friendly toward Spain.



Marshall Nellan ir "Diplomacy" day for New York. Mr. Wright is and "The Shamrock Handicap."

by the world's greatest stars.

Congressman Richard Freeman gave Marie Dora played the star role. William Gillette was "Harry Weymouth;" Blanche Bates, "Zicka;" Elliott Dexter, "Julian!" Mrs. Jef-

> The screen version, which comes as imposing as the stage plays. Blanche Sweet in the role of 'Dora," heads the company. "The Shamrock Handicap" is

story of the race tracks with a

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goodness Butcher Shop. There will "The are drawn they will ask your Sheik" Valentino fairly out-did choice and give you about five Selected short subjects including ask them to. This is something you position. In her bright New York

Kinney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. cal Carey picture with all the cusment.
W. O. Seyms and daughter, Miss V. tomary hair-raising thrills and For the features, besides the C. Hilding, Mrs. Della Porter, J. feats of horsemanship usually as- shorter subjects there will be Banks Jones, Miss Laura Hills and sociated with this star's name. The Ralph Graves and Lou Tellegen in shorter features to be shown are "Womanpower," a story of the age tures of bonanza times, even her exceptionally good from an enter-old secret of woman's power over love for her husband dead; writhman and Jane Novak in "Whispering Canyon" a melodrama of the plenty of thrills in it.

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will be shown. The headliner will

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edy that will keep you amused and in giggles. Besides this there will be a feature picture Douglas McLean in "Hold That Line" and a song reel "Sweet Adeline" the most popular song of all times. It is expected that everybody in the audience will sing this famous song when they see it in movies.

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and Montague Love, "Count Or-

Tonight at the State there will pounds of beef and cut it how you chance to get your meat for the celebrities and now, hating her

often heard him as he plays for the white with snow; the incident or and floors, furnace, bath, electricity, Besides this band there will be Alexander and Kent, a triple bar acrobatic turn with plenty of comedy in it. Then there will be Art Stanley who will deliniate the va-rious types of songs, Matthew and given another unforgettable porsionary Societies of South Earl, "At the Club," a series of comedy bits, and last but not least the Raymond Neilson and Company, a great combination of com-



The tragedy of social defeat to one wearing a steely armor of pride is a somewhat trite outline of Willa Cather's latest novel, "My

Mortal Enemy" (Knopf). But that is scarcely fair. There have been many variations on the 'pride goeth before a fail" theme. British political scene, viewed with What is most important concerning Miss Cather's new novel is that it adds to her fast growing list of absorbing characterizations, one Myra Henshawe, who can no more be forgotten than can the "lost

in pathetic defeat, misunderstood in a tiny world, feverishly grasping her moments of love from the outside world-a memorable and beautiful figure! Recall the "professor" in her 'Professor's House' caught among

materialists, misunderstood, de-

Recall the "lost lady" in her

great house upon the hill, dwelling

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy al, kinds of poultry and old cars for junk, M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-normal state of the page and many distriction remaining with it, and the interest manifested at revivals, and Mrs. Clark have bought a place of Mrs. Sarah Holbrook, on Godevaning.

Here at Mrs. Ellen Jones and Mrs. Ellen Jones at Mrs. E town, serenaded by the band. Dris labor in the Missouri swamps,

And, again, meet Myra, spirited and impulsive, leaving this grand fries Lewis, the "Marquise;" Gus- place penniless, to wed, after a tav von Seyffertitz, "Baron Ballin" two-year wait, a patient, tender, but ineffectual man. Driscoll cross- Gravenstein, Wealthy, Mackintosh, ed her from his will and left his fortune to a nunnery, providing to the Circle offers a cast every bit that Myra could go there for refuge and find a little money waiting. He knew well that her pride



Hugh Walpole But the years spent with old Driscoll had left as heritage a social pride, a ravenous ambition, a longing for dignity and ease and years she had hob-nobbed with the poverty and eating of wormwood,

In the end she lies dying in a

western coast boom town, sur-

rounded by the riff-raff and adven-

to position.

ing on a lowly bed in physical pain as she had in mental pain on her bed of unrealized ambition. Just a sketch of what the pages barn and garage. This property contain, of course! And what an may be bought right now at a very intensely done bit of writhing it is: reasonable price. with those innuendos and subtleties that marked "The Lost Lady." There is that memorable scene in Madison Square Garden on a night State road at the Green, oak trim taking the hidden gold pieces to garage in basement; lot 125x200. pay for a mass for her dead friend. An ideal poultry place or located Mme. Modjeska; the diva; the right for tourist trade such as gas rooming house in the boom town.

'From England comes a bundle of novels from the pens of already distinguished Britishers. First there is Hugh Walpole's "Harmer John" (Doran) and though the publishers shout that this is his best book to date, we liked it less than "The Cathedral" or "Fortitude." Again there is an English cathedral town and we are shown a Swedish masseur trying to bring beauty to its slums. It essays a modern gospel which, perforce, de- ure of \$6000 on easy terms. mands such earnest preachments that the author's task becomes too staggering. To reveal a wholesome and caudid love of humanity-one yet never sensational, her reading Wesleyen and Trinity will gather at that almost over-reaches human Robert J. Smith JOHN BAUSOLA
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Wet never sensational, her reading lingers with one as a pleasant memory."

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Wesleyen and Trinity will gather at the Bond hotel in festivities preliminary to the annual cootball game between the colleges at Trinity field next Saturday.

Wesleyen and Trinity will gather at that almost over-reaches human capacity—is no simple task. The project, it seemed to us, was a bit too ambitious. Yet it is a fine novel, with an uplifting and thoughtful theme.

Street:

Saturday.

and as the former vice president traveled down the Ohio river, recruits flocked to him. Boats and supplies were contracted for. But at Frankfort, Ky., Burr was arrested on a charge of conspiring to injure a for-eign power at peace with the United States. (Continued). And there is Arnold Bennett's portrait of a wartime millionaire, 'Lord Raingo" (Doran). We do not doubt the interest such theme should create in Britain, but we doubt mightily if it will have much genuine American appeal. The circumstances are too entirely of England. "The Old Wives Tales," "Clayhanger" and

such had no geographic limits, nor

were there political significances

notive to any region. It is a war-

ime story and his canvas is broad-

ly historical. Doubtless many of

the characters would prove fami-

liar to the Britisher, or to Ameri-

can statesmen. The average reader

is not likely to recognize them. For

the most part it is largely "inside

stuff" on the great ones of the

a cynical and skeptical eye.

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cording to federal dry officials.

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probably by American capital and best opportunity to grab the Another danger zone on the

In the warchouses are ratiroad spur whiskey and beer goes through ishing a supply of beer and ale to swamps formed a refuge for the tracks furnishing direct communities section nobody can guess but the American trade.

quor smuggled over the border. States requires three to five min- sequently sent back to the dry The Florida district is still giv-

Liquor Stores Safe The liquor stores thus placed on and Michigan. been developed to its highest pitch American soll are safe from moof efficiency on the Detroit river lestation by the government exsection of the Canadian border, ac- cepting through the use of search shipped to the Canadian border on tor boats and schooners.

chine in that district comparable prohibition official said.

cation from the Canadian liquor the volume is extremely heavy."

The Detroit river sector was been captured by the customs service in Northern New York in the Smugglers are continuing their ber of boat houses on the Ameri- unit or the land army of the go- last few months. Most of them liquor running on the Northeastern Big can side of the river to house il- vernment in the rum war. Later are employed by the customs and Coast of United States, where a it was transfererd to the control prohibition authorities in the bat- scattered rum row has lurked for The dash from Canada to United of the customs service, but sub- tle against smugglers.

utes, according to the speed of the unit. Responsibility for enforce- ing the government considerable ever, has held smuggling in this Billed to "Mexiro"

warrants, extremely difficult to freight rars billed "for Mexico." This "sector" of the rum war obtain unless evidence of sale is These shipments are entirely legal front is regarded as the govern-furnished. Liquor is never sold under the Canadian law and even ment's most serious problem in from boat houses, but taken to De-operations of the liquor treaty bestopping up the inword flow of troit or other markets by automo- tween Canada and the United to the American shore almost States cannot improve the situa- daily. Probably fifty per cent of

manned chiefly by Americans, smugglers on the river, but even Canadian border is in the vicinity for guarding the coast. of Niagara Falls. A considerable Smugglers, officials explained, volume of liquor crosses Lake On- had the "whole east Coast to has developed a distribution ma-that chance is extremely thin," a of Niagara Falls. A considerable "The Detroit river district is the tario in fast motor boats. Smug- shoot at," and in addition they Canadian Whiskey Trust Is On the Canadian side are numscene of probably the greatest gling is fairly general on the sent many of their liquor ships activity of rum runners for an northern New York border where around to the West Coast of Floto the river by canals. Leading to area of the size. Just how much the runners concentrate on furnrid, where big bases hidden in the

ment is now in the hands of the trouble. M. O. Dunning, collector district to a minimum. prohibition administrator for Ohio of customs at Savannah, Ga., and prohibition czar of the Southeast A mummified horse, the first is making a good record having known to history, was unearthed ready to report, and as a result schools of the Free State only just last week." · prohibition czar of the Southeast Officials explained that liquor is captured a greater number of mo- recently in Egypt. It is more than several more interesting steps are about twelve have applied for per-

During the winter smugglers operating with the Bahama Islands and Cuba as bases rushed liquor

the smugglers got by the coast

patrol owing to lack of facilities

several years. A heavy concentration of Coast Guard cutters,

about 3500 years old.

#### **TRELAND STUDYING** GAELIC LANGUAGE

Gaelic League and reap some of ties will also be granted for offi-the benefits of this new revolution class of all kinds to qualify as Irish times." which is permeating the Free speakers for service in such dis-

The Gaeltacht Commission ap- Irish. about to be taken by the govern- mission not to teach Irish. These ing for."-St. Johns, N. B., Globe.

ment to drive Irish into the hearts twelve are situated close to the of the people. One proposal that Ulster border. In every other will probably be adopted is to try school the teaching of Irish it and prevent native speakers from compulsory, while in every exemigrating to the United States amination for the Irish Civil Serv-

Irish speaking policemen will probably be offered special advantages if they can work in Irish-Dublin. - The Irish Free State speaking districts, while it is re- the act of releasing some carrier government has succeeded in mak- ported that special grants will be pigeons recently when he was acing it a paying proposition to given to Irish speaking districts, speak Irish; with the result that even the most indifferent are hurrying forth to line up with the ers from emigrating. Special facili- a rule?"

tricts. In a word national and commer- then, but I've had all my birds ing inhabitants will not get the cial advantages of every practical crossed with parrots, and when they big jobs in the Civil Service, or as kind are scheduled for Irish speak- get lost they can ask their way teachers, in fact, they will not get any job so readily if they have not the joint official language, with the additional usefulness of knowtime it will pay better to speak

ice Irish is a compulsory subject.

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"Oh, thousands of miles, some

"And don't they ever get lost?" "Well I used to lose one now and

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"You say you're looking for a "I did. That's the one I'm look-

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#### Pola Negri's Great American Chance To Come When She Does "Camille"

BY DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Oct. 27 .- In the offing stands a great chance for Pola Negri-an opportunity to re peat the high climaxes of her famous picture, "Passion," a chance to do the greatest bit of acting she has done since coming to America.

That chance is "Camille," upon which production is to begin as soon as Pola has completed work on her "Barbed Wire," a war picture based on Hall Caine's "The Women of Knockaloe."

"The Women of Knockaloe" is declared to be Caine's masterpiece, and should afford the great Polish star good opportunities, but beside Camille, her chances here are con-

In "Camille" the public can hope to see the creature of "Passion" again on the screen, captivating, alluring, flaming, moodful, sparkling. Had Dumas written his piece with Pola Negri in mind he could not have produced a better vehicle for her powers. His Marguerite Gautier is Pola no other, the gay, resentful flaming creature of loves.

Since Pola Negri came to America something greater has been expected of her than what she has accomplished. In "Camille" she will have her chancet



### Shakespeare's Signature, worth at \$100,000 IsMuch Dearer than Any Other Celebrity's

Shak-speare was the most important man who ever lived, according to one standard and that not a

Next in importance was Button Gwinnett, although even the more intelligent reader may not recog nize the name. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are ranked quite far down the list.

The standard for the ls that of the collector of rare autographs. The value of a signature depends upon its rarity.

These ratings are from Jerome Brooks, director of the world's largest emporium of rare books and an authority of old autographs. Shakespeare's is the most valu-

able signature in the world," Brooks stated, "Of the original there are only six known authentic examples. A London fire is believed to have destroyed all his manuscripts, but were one extant it would bring no less than half a million dollars. "Next to Shakespeare in rarity

and value, purely as a signature, is that of a comparatively obscure American. He is Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Gwinnett, a and influential Georgian, writable, popular and widely known in his time, but never famous.

"Yet, because he was one of those to affix his signature to the Declaration and 'iad signed little else during his life, his autograph is worth \$22,500. I predict that it will bring \$50,000 one of these

The value of a signature depends upon its rarity, and the fame of the signer, Brooks explained. Pre-eminence of the signer alone is not enough. Napoleon. Washington and many kings of England, he said, are examples of personages of outstanding historical prominence whose autographs are depreciated by their number. The market for their names as they wrote them is

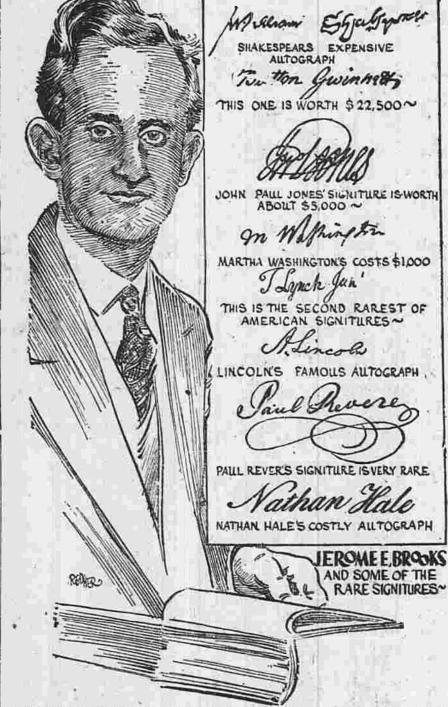
flooded. Martha Washington's signed inscription in a book, for instance, has increased the volume's value to \$1,000, the highest price ever paid for a woman's name. But George Washington's costs only about \$25.

'Next to Gwinnett's is Thomas Lynch's signature, another found on the Declaration," said Brooks. "It is valued at \$5,000. A letter written by John Paul Jones is ture brings hundreds, and so does Paul Revere's.

"Of those whose autograph has retained high value despite its frequency, Abraham Lincoln is the exception. He penned hundreds of letters, signed thousands of official papers, but because an amacollection is incomplete without his signature his name is worth \$50 and a letter of historic interest brings between \$1,000

"The typewriter has changed all this." Brooks concluded. "Longhand is obsolescent. If you have a letter from Roosevelt or Wilson or Harding, hang on to it. That signature at the bottom of the typewriting will yield a large sum of tee of immunity in return for turnmoney some day.'

WOMEN AT WORK. Baltimore. - In the 3410 establishments operating in Maryland lishments operating in Maryland der indictment against him be nollicast year, were employed 48,483 ed. His demand has been met with carried a quarter mile through the women. Of this number, according an offer to reduce the indictment Percy Rockefeller estate and used



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#### McDERMOTT'DICKERS FOR FULL FREEDOM

worth \$5,000. Nathan Hale's signa- Seeks Nolle of Mellett Murder Indictment in Return for Testimony for State.

> Canton, O., Oct. 27,-Today has been definitely selected by Ora Slater, Ohio's detective ace, for the denouement in the battle of wits between himself and Pat McDermott, which has now waged for more than 72 hours.

> Named as "the key figure" the slaying of Don R. Mellett, publisher, and successful in hiding from police for three months, Mc-Dermott, since his arrest Sunday, which was consummated through the aid of his brothers, has been dickering with Slater and Prosecu-

ing state's evidence. McDermott, it has been learned from a reliable source, has demanded that the first degree murpress the trigger which sent Meled by the statee.

at Ceiba, Honduras, the State Department was advised today. The prisoners, aided by some soldiers, seized the town and burned the court house. No foreigners were injured. Damage was slight. Through an agreement negotiated by American Consul Evans, order was re-

WANDERING SCHOONER, ABANDONED, IDENTIFIED

Halifax, Oct. 27.-A three- masted schooner, laden with pulp and with masts gone, that has been drifting in Advocate Bay, has been identified as the William Melburn in of Port Greville, N. S.

The crew were taken off by the Norwegian · steamer Felix, from Windso:, N. S., to Philadelphia, and landed at Spencer's Island. The Melburn lost its masts and ts deck load was swept overboard on Monday's gale.

CARRIED LADDER FAR TO

ROB ROCKEFELLER HOUSE

to labor statistics, 32,942 were in to second degree murder, saving to gain entrance to the Rockefeller him from the chair, even if he did home is one clue found in the robbery of the house on Monday evenlett to his death as has been claim- ing. Burns detective agency men have been here for hours assisting the local police in the case. The they could not guarantee to have ladder had been stored at the home the complete backing of the min-SEIZE HONDURAS TOWN. of Superintendent Cameron, a ers, the Trades Union Congress quarter mile from the main house, was today in touch with the min-

#### RADIO GODSEND STUDY SIBERIA TO THE FARMER

#### Better Business Men in Rural Sections Bound to Result from It.

Chicago, Oct. 27,-Radio is the farmer's Godsend, for it is destined to reorganize farm marketing processes and make the farmer a better business man.

Contact with farmers and study of their problems for many years lead Samuel R. Guard of this city to this conclusion. He's director of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural

"Current prices on grain and livestock broadcast to the farm world at the moment they are being made in the city markets has brought an entirely new element into farm marketing," says Guard.

"Heretofore the farmer had to get his information on prices of farm products at least a day, and frequently two or three days late. With his radio tuned in on a station broadcasting quotations from the important market he knows the current price at the moment he is making his deal with the stock or grain buyer.

'If he ships direct, he knows the actual price on the market the day his stock is loaded into the car; he knows what the estimated receipts for the following day will be, and he can time his shipments to put his produce on the market when the prices are at their peak.'

Whole County Covered In the Chicago territory station tions on all farm produce. The vice over station WFAA of Dallas, son. while the south Atlantic states receive local, New York, Chicago and New Orleans market quotations from WSB, maintained by the Atanta, Ga., Journal.

In addition, more than 100 stations are co-operating with the government in broadcasting farm prices and lectures.

The Chicago grain quotations are Siberia is among the world's broadcast every half hour from the largest areas awaiting develop-Board of Trade. Live stock quotations come direct from the Union Stock Yards, while prices of fruit and vegetables, butter, eggs and poultry are relayed from the commission markets to the studio.

Many Report Savings In a survey of 500 farmers, WLS learned 405 stated they depended upon its information in shipping their goods to market, and 120 t had saved them money. Their estimate of the savings

deal, to \$2800 saved on the sea- routes," the report continued. son's wheat crop. One farmer esti-

Only a small percentage of the farmers now own and use radios, according to Guard. But this is and post them publicly.

A farmers' phone line in Illinois and at 11 each morning the exchange tunes in and broadcasts the radio market quotations to all its patrons at once.

#### SAYS CO-RESPONDENT HAD NOSE FOR BOOZE

Lady Cowley's Friend Kent Sure to Come Where Whiskey Was, Asserts Witness.

London, Oct. 27. Allegations of for Humphrey ent and of her efpresented in court today in the continued hearing of the case of Earl Cowley, seeking a divorce from his wife, the former Mae Picard, once

an American acwess. Mrs. Collier, described as friend of the earl, resumed her testimony when court reconvened today, with the courtroom and corridors packed with the habitues of Mayfair and Belgravia, elegantly gowned and smartly garbed in

Mrs. Collier testified that the countess had told her she loved Kent, who is named as co-respondent. She also stated that she had once received a letter from Kent stating that he and the countess had agreed not to see each other for six months, during which time each was to try to give up drink-

"Wherever there was a bottle of whiskey, enKt was sure to come," Mrs. Collier testified.

## STILL HOPEFUL OF

London, Oct. 27.—The effort of the Trade Union Congress to reopen negotiations between the miners, operators and the government for the settlement of the coalstrike, attracted wide attention in the press and official circles today despite Premier Baldwin's refusal o summon a tri-partite conference. A feeling prevails in responsible circles that the efforts of the

ceed in the next few days and will lead to negotiations to end the stoppage. Failing to get full satisfaction

Trades Union Congress will suc-

from Premier Baldwin, because Washington, Oct. 27.—Three until the evening of the robbery.

men were killed and several wounded during a revolt of prison- Rockefeller family lost jewels valued at over \$20.000.

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Besidence 698-2.

## IN BIG PROGRAM OF DEVELOPMENT

#### Area Twice the Size of United States Greatest Exploitation Chance; Western Part Immense Nation o Fertile Land.

Washington. - Western Siberla s one of the greatest areas of level, fertile farm land, awaiting de-velopment in all the temperate, cereal-producing regions, according to a survey of the commercial possibilities of this vast country prepared by the Department of Commerce.

Eastern and south-eastern Si-beria is a great forest region, immensely rich in minerals and already famed for its fisheries and

The climate of these regions is not dissimilar to that of the Dakotas and Minnesota - with hardly lower temperatures it is drier, with many hours of sunshine per year, modifying the effect of more northern latitude.

All of Siberia, however, is by no means either fertile or salubrous, according to the report. The northern part, bordering the Arctic ocean is a vast plain across which it is possible to look for miles and miles over growth of tiny trees. WLS broadcasts complete quota- The ground is frozen deep down, the year around, only the surface southwest receives the same ser- thawing out during the warm sea-

5,000,000 Square Miles. "It is estimated that of Siberia's total area of 5,000,000 square miles-nearly twice that of the United States—about one-quarter is actually adaptable to human exploitation, aside from perhaps the fishing and fur industries," the report set forth.

The gigantic distances in 'Siberia-5,000 miles from west to east and 2,300 miles from north to south-places the transportationquestions and freight cost as the paramount consideration in any development plan.

"This unfavorable factor-distance-is accentuated, moreover by Siberia's geographical location, could give specific instances where far remote from the most important world commercial centers and varied from around \$80 on a single nearly isolated from world-trade

"Arctic ice blocks the way from the north and northeast; roadless ceiving set at \$800 a year. The av- mountains close it in on the southerage estimated saving was \$267.56 east and west; while to the south scantily populated steppes and deserts hinder communication.

The main artery of human activity in Siberia is the Trans-Siberian railroad, traversing its enonly a partial indication of the berian railroad, traversing its enselves of the radio market news. Pacific ocean, Rail transportation Farmers' co-operative associations charges, however, are prohibitive keep tuned in on morning markets in many lines of goods on long

hauls.' Commerce department experts is hooked up to the radio receiver, say that the water transportation more rarified than at the top of facilities of Siberia assume specia: Mount Everest. The temperature at significance. An all - water route certain seasons of the year is too would insure to Siberia low low to sustain the higher forms of freight costs between the world life and if people exist there would markets and any inland point and be compelled to travel from one would be a factor of utmost im- hemisphere to the other twice a portance in its commercial devel- year in order to stay alive."

> opment. Four Great Rivers. The country contains four mighty rivers-the Ob, the Uenisel the Lena and the Amur, and these with their tributaries form a network of waterways covering the

entire length and breadth of It has been estimated, experts said, that with comparatively he love of the Countess Cowley small outlay these waterways can be linked into one great all-Siberiforts to give up drinking were an water course, with outlets to

"To most people Siberia is a cold, bleak, forbidding region in which it is impossible to live with any degree of comfort," the report

"That idea is derived from the narrative of explorers, fur traders and persons imprisoned or exiled in Siberia who have emphasized the severities of the climate in a region where there are few conveniences of civilization.

"A similar idea prevailed for many years with regard to western Canada. Literature as recent as within the last 40 or 50 years speaks of what has now become the most productive wheat region of the Canadian northwest as a bleak and inhospitable sec-

HEAD DECLARES FOR STRONG NAVY FOR U. S. York, Oct. 27 .- "The American Federation of Labor favors a strong navy as a instrument to promote the peace of the ENDING COAL STRIKE world," William L. Green, president of the organization, declared dent of the organization, declared in a speech in Brooklyn navy yard

> Green drove the first rivet in the keel plate of the light cruiser Pensacola as part of the national celebration of "Navy Day."

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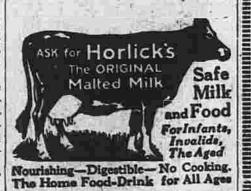
Chicago, Oct. 27 .- The tantalizing question of whether Mars is inhabited, long a matter of contro- lionaire jewelry manufacturer, by versy among scientists, still was unsettled today as eminent experts of Northwestern University reported on their observations of the planet which just now is closer to the earth than it has been in modern

If there is intelligent life upon the planet the beings are equipped with excraordinary breathing apparatus, in the opinion of Prof. Ed-win B. Frost, of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

'There is a difference of about 150 degrees fahrenheit between non and night on Mars, if our deductions are correct," he said, "and the air on the planet is thirty times

TO FIGHT CONVICTION FOR ILLEGAL DOCTORING

Greenwich, Oct. 27 .- Willett E. Dentinger, recently fined for practising medicine without a license, today filed notice that he intends to appeal the sentence to the Superior Court. Dentinger was fined \$150 and costs.





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### PRETTY NEWCOMER AIDS PAIR IN BLOODLESS WAR SKIT

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Oct. 27 .- Practically every motion picture studio iz heart-break village has produced a war film during the last year. But it was left to Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, working on the Famous Players-Lasky lot, to make a war picture without blood.

They're making a version of the World War entitled "We're in the Navy Now"-and not a single man will be shuffled off in the entire seven reels. Beery and Hatton are natural comedians. They can't help being funny when together, wheth-

er on the screen or off of it. Aside from the antics of Beery and Hatton a brand-new actress will be their leading lady. She is Lorraine Eason, Miss Eason has. appeared in small roles in several other pictures, but this is her first "lead." And she looks like a "com-

From a purely photographic standpoint Lorraine equals any other actress on the screen and under the tutelage of Director Eddie Sutherland she is rapidly be-

coming a finished actress. Much of the picture is being made aboard battleships of the Pacific fleet now at their base in Los Angeles harbor. For some of the "close-ups" a huge tank has been constructed at the Lasky studia. Here, with the aid of wind machines, a regular so'wester can be blown up-making the action so real that in the film it will appear to have been filmed right on the ocean. Here, too, is a real honest-to-gosh submarine that plays its part in the close shots.



Lorraine Eason

#### **BADGER GAME VICTIM** SAYS FRIEND OF TAFT at the White House.

by Veteran of Trying to Kiss perform circus tricks. Latter's Bride.

Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 27 .- Hearing on an application for a warwho charges the colonel attempted to kiss his bride, today was postponed until tomorrow.

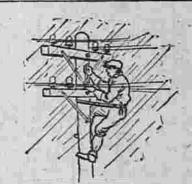
Colonel Bigney asserts he is the victim if r. badger game and will fight the charges. A delegate to two Republican na-

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tional conventions, Colonel Bigney became a close friend of President Taft and was frequently a visitor

The king of Bulgaria has two pet elephants which he has per-Attleboro Millionaire Accused sonally taught to carry lumber and



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Horween, Head Coach, Has Cays Done Wonders With Poor Material; Test to Come.

This is the sixth of a series of football articles by Davis J. Walsh and other staff writers on the Ruth with two down. St. Louis at leading teams of the East and the time was leading, 3-2. Bob those of the Middle West that have Meusel, a good hitter, who had failappeared in this section. Other ed to bat up to form in the series articles will follow at regular in-

By HERBERT CARYL. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27 .-From out of the Middle West- proper baseball. from the home of a Russian immigrant in Chicago-rode a young gridiron Lochinvar, with a fighting flame in his heart, bent on winning his spurs in college football.

A big, good-natured boy, with dark hair of a copper tint, with a pleasing personality and with a necessary that such a hit be for exmind of his own, was the Chicago tra bases. "prep" school lad, answering to the name of "Arnie" Horween.

He "made" the Harvard varsity squad, along with his brother succession for a runner to score excellent psychologist, merely was Ralph, but for many and many from first base, if such hits are feeding his men an order of verbal football days this son of a foreignunsung, was shunted from one po- er than the rule in baseball. sition to another in the Crimson

Finally, at the Carnival of Roses Louis leading by one run, the hope in Pasadena, California, on New of the Yankees was to get Ruth to West while the whole country or most any other break. ing the ball sixty-seven yards of an to get the break on a certain pitch, eighty-yard Crimson final victory drive. The youth, who was to be enough to get a big lead. drive. The youth, who was to be Harvard's captain, before this gonian smashing line attack, led by the great halfback Steers.

Same Spirit. It is this same fighting spirit, this determination to win, that the same Horween brought with him again from out of the Middle West this season as head coach when his the conditions that existed. alma mater called him to bring the Crimson out of a "slough of Harvard football was wallowing muffed fly ball by any of the outwhen along came Horween.

Today, as in the past, Horween "fight" made the tide turn.

showing against the weak and crip- base.

In the Dartmouth game at the Stadium here last Saturday, adversity was still hanging on. Dartmouth was in the lead and it leoked like a Green victory. The new head coach-still fighting-shot in Ruth during the 1926 series. Chauncey, who, on the very next | The big fellow seems to rise to play, dropped a neat field goal for the occasion. Just about to start a Harvard lead. But the Indians on a long vaudeville tour, it was to from the north country came back be hoped that he would go big in and Horween found that once more the series. there must be a desperate fight for victory, with only minutes left.

Came Through Horween called "Art" French, an untried sophomore, to his side have won the game and series. in the Harvard stand, whispered in his ear, and into the fray shot the something never before achieved in new halfback. Like Chauncey, youthful French, son of a Boston architect "came through" on the next play with a forty-seven yard batting prowess. run for a touchdown and a Harvard victory. The Crimson, under on three of the occasions when he the gulding hand of Horween, had hit for the circuit the bases were returned to football heights.

To those who saw the Dartmouth-Harvard game there was no question that Horween had developed a fighting team. The Harvard line charged through the "wah, who, wah" forward breast works and into the backfield territory in

Meadows, Saltonstall and other wingmen hurried "Death" Dooley each time the Green quarterback attempted one of his celebrated forward passes.

"Ernie" Camache, 165 pounds, lightest center of any big college eleven in the country, bore the brunt of attack aided by Captain Coady, Kilgour and other linesmen. Leo Daley, the stellar Crimson guard, is in a hospital recovering from an appendicitis opera-

Putnam, 'quarterback, handled the team with alertness and despatch. In the backfield, Harvard has

the making of a great forward passer of the Dooley type-one D. Guarnaccia, as difficult to handling on the gridiron by his opponents as is his name on the typewriter. Like Horween, this Wakefield boy has had to fight his way from obscurity. Guarnaccia can toss 'em with wonderful accuracy in the face of charging opponents.

Battling Sayles, line-smashing Miller, light-stepping Stafford and the dodging Zarakov hurl themselves into the offense.

Yet, Horween has much to accomplish. For one thing the Harvard backfield seems to lack balance. But that may come.

All in all, Horween has whipped Harvard into a fighting unit, but the real tests are to come following the Tufts game on Saturday -the Brown Bear (a real Bear this year), the Princeton Tiger, and the Yale Bulldog, the season's few games at the position when he objective for the Crimson.

Yankees Were Easy Pitcher Earl Whitehill of the Detroit Tygers says if all the Amerlcan League clubs were as easy for him as the Yankees, he would win the western open golf title?guarantee to win 30 games every F. G. b.



Did Babe Ruth make the proper play when he tried to steal second base and failed for the final out of the 1926 world series?

There seems to be considerable doubt in the minds of most baseball fans on this point.

It will be recalled that Alexander,

was the next hitter. What should Ruth do? Ruth in trying to steal second by picking what he believed was a good pitch on which to make the attempt played what is generally regarded

in diamond circles as perfectly The fact that he failed of his objective means nothing as to the correctness of the play.

Proper Baseball For a runner to score from first on a base hit it is almost absolutely

In every ball game extra base hits are the exception. It really takes two base hits in

merely singles. Making two hits raw meat so that they may apborn American, unheralded and in succession is the exception rath-Thus, with Ruth on first, two out in the last of the ninth and St.

Year's day of 1920, Arnold Hor- second from where he would be ween came into his own. East met able to score on a single by Meusel, The theft of second base was the watched and Harvard won victory over Oregon, with Horween carry-

It was apparent that only a per-

Figuring Odds Therefore, Ruth in essaying a steal of second base, did what is

Yanks' hopes of the world title.

considered correct baseball under Had he reached second base he would have been in a position to despond." Percy Haughton's ever-score on most any break of the winning system was at rest, "Bob" game that presented itself, a base Fisher's system was no more and hit, an error by the infield or a fielders.

Alexander had been holding the

gather. Harvard made a pitiful Ruth was of no great use on first vania had a large headache,

pled William & Mary. Grumblings | Second base was the spot where were heard on every hand. Yet where heard on every hand. Yet who had been the big noise for the who had been the big noise for the Vanks throughout the series, made Yanks throughout the series, made a heroic but vain effort to get there.

> Ruth the Hero Babe, by the way, added much luster to the name and fame of

He certainly did. Had it not been for the errors of Koenig and Meusel in the fourth inning of the final game, his home run would At that he socked four homers,

the annals of the fall classic. Incidentally he received 11 bases on balls, also quite a tribute to his It was rather unfortunate that

But that's baseball for you.

#### THE REFEREE

Did Earl Britton always play in the backfield while at Illinois?-

Britton played behind the line during his entire college career except for a few games in 1925 when he was used at guard. How long has Maxie Rosenbloom been in the ring?—D. F. E.

Since 1928. What was the result of the Tennessee-Georgia football game last fall?-D. F. S. Tennessee 12, Georgia 7.

What's the date of the Michigan-Ohio State football game and where will it be played?-D. B.

Nov. 18 at Columbus. Did a golfer named Heinrich Schmidt ever win the western amateur title?-F. G. R. Yes, in 1916.

with the White Sox and where was he obtained?-F. B. S. Since 1920, coming direct from University of Texas, where he

starred for three seasons. How many times has Glepna since his superlative pitching made Collect held the women's national the St. Louis Cardinals world chamgolf title?-G. H. L. Twice-1922, 1925. How many times in succession

did Harry Legg win the amateur golf title of Minnesota?-F. G. K.

When did the Chicago White Sox last win the pennant?-F. G.

In 1919. Did "Pie" Traynor of the Pirates ever play shortstop?—V. B. N. Traynor was a shortstop in his ninor league days and played a first joined the Pirates.

Did Bob Gardner qualify in the national amateur golf tournament last year?-F. G. M.

When did "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn

#### PENN VS. ILLINOIS IS "NO PINK TEA"

Plenty of Feeling Brewing; Nothing Cordial in Battle

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Oct. 27 .- Since boys will be boys and so will men, sometimes, it is far from unlikely that quite a potion is brewing for the meeting between Pennsylvania and Illinois on Saturday and it won't be pink tea. It is the writer's understanding that the young men plan to be very firm with each other. Charges, freely aired by Bob

Zuppke, of lack of sportsmanship on Pennsylvania's part in wearing elbow pads that he thinks resemble a football and his threat to paint the ball white for Saturday's game have done the situation practically no good. Pennsylvania would like Mr. Zuppke better if he talked about something less personal, like flat feet. But, then, Mr. Zuppke will talk and he doesn't care who likes it, if at all.

proach the forthcoming contest with adequate ferocity. This measure, if successful, proves very pleasing to the average Illini alumnus but I have been led to believe that Pensylvania has failed to enter into the spirit of the thing and really, a fine time will be had by all on Saturday.

The chances are, Zupp, always an

As a matter of fact, the two seasons' run of the intersectional relationship between Pennsylvania and Illinois has been hardly as cordial as it might have been. For one fect throw would get Ruth. Catcher thing, Pennsylvania didn't enthuse drive, for three and a half periods, O'Farrell made such a toss and over that terrible beating it took Babe was out on a hair-line decis- last year when it thought it was on ion, ending the ball game and the its way to a championship. For another, Zuppke didn't esteem the field in the annual Syracuse-Co!gate skins this year and is running wild it is not difficult for him to make idea that they failed to protect the gridiron tilt—watched and realized in practice sessions. He lids fair to field against rain until he mention- that someone was seriously hurt. be one of the strongest quarters at ed the oversight. For a third, the boys down in Philadelphia achieved the notion that Zupp was rubbing it star quarter of the Syracuse team of Brown University, now of the the ball concealed as much as posin a bit when he rushed in substi- had suffered a broken neck. tutes no one ever heard of after Pennsylvania had been thoroughly crushed.

discussing the point with his play- ating. Herbert's accident meant a ner. ers. This probably was more vertiable new start in life for him. is always ready to meet a great Yanks in the palm of his hand after psychological raw meat. But, as emergency. Adversity always finds he had relieved Haines in the sev- matters turned out, it was hardly him with a stiff upper lip. His enth, so that the odds were all needed. Pennsylvania didn't spread against Meusel getting an extra its defense enough to hamper season. Geneva and Holy Cross all against his even getting a sin- came charging in. As a result, trounced the best team he could gle, so that under the conditions Grange had a big day and Pennsyl-

## **HOMAGE MAKES**

Who is the gentleman of the arge smile? None other than Grover Cleve-

the world series. Why is he smiling so loudly? ease with which he struck out do their share of clawing for it, Tony Lazzeri with the bases load- too. ed in the final game of the series. Second perhaps, because of the \$6000 he received as a winning Glenn Thistlethwaite, partly beplayer's share, largely the result of that strikeout. Finally - and there's no doubt about this-be-



Grover Alexander

at the time the picture was made. Fandom had feted Alexander was eligible. from New York to Omaha, by way How long has Bob Falk been of St. Louis, since that epic strikeout, but it was the old home town's feting that struck the most respon-

sive chord in his smile works. There has been a constant round of hero worship for the old veteran pions. The smile is proof that fandom's homage has touched Alexander's heart.

#### COLUMBIA TO FEEL LOSS OF ITS STAR QUARTER

Columbia University football team will be under a handicap during the next four weeks just at a time the Blue and White will be meeting some of the toughest opponents of the sea-son. Cy Emprin im, star quarterback, injured in the Union fracas, will probably not get back into harness until the middle of November. "Dutch" Rieger, who'll replace the crippled signal caller, is a good back but not quite in Empringham's

### Broken Neck Can't Stop Hartford Gridiron Star BADLY, OBERLANDER



Boston, Oct. 27 .- Five years ago ford boy, who last season came the hushed stands watched an un- back to college sports as a basket-

Hope for Herbert's life was despaired of, but he fooled them all.

conscious player carried from the ball player, has donned the mole-Slowly word went around that the disposal of Coaches Reggie Harry Herbert of Hartford, Conn., Brown and Ed. Robinson, formerly Boston institution. The B. U. Terrier mentors are from the scrimmage line. placing great faith in Herbert.

Today he is out in football togs at Absolutely clear-headed in running Anyhow, Zuppke made much of Boston University. The intervening the team, he is a scrappy fighter the lack of covering for the field in years have been spent in recuper- and a remarkable broken field run-

Nerve-that's Herbert's middle Undaunted, the scrappy Hart- name!

### In eligibility rules and injuries basehit. As a matter of fact, the odds were themselves too readily when they cross all against Meusel getting an extra lits defense enough to hamper Grange and its ends committed themselves too readily when they Dope in Big Ten Grid Circles

Evanston, Oct. 27.-While the majority of the critics are picking Michigan to repeat its 1925 Western Conference football conquest this season, there's one other team that must be given a bit of consid-HERO ALEX SMILE that must be given a bit of contraction. That's Northwestern. The Purple, for the most part,

has been sidetracked by the boys down front; in fact, many rate the Evanston eleven about seventh in the Big Ten. This doping, however, doesn't

land Alexander, pitching hero of get to first base at Evanston, where 52 varsity grid players have designs on winning the title for the First, perhaps, because of the Purple. These Wildcats are set to

Some will discount Northwestern's chance this year, for Coach cause several other conference mentors could not find an open date, provided a rather easy schedto do is to beat Indiana (twice), Purdue, Chicago and Iowa. Not one of the teams considered tough in the conference, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin or Ohio State, is on the Northwestern tick-

With the return of "Tiny" Lewis to fullback the prospects are the best since the days of Paddy Dris-

Lewis has been the big questionmark at Northwestern all season. He wasn't ineligible, but for a while he was on one end of the strangest collegiate bargains an athlete ever was involved in.

When he flunked last year the Purple faculty planned to drop him from the Evanston school. He was allowed to remain on one condition. He was to pass his examination and then keep out of athletics as though the mill team will have for one year. Tiny passed all right, but he was suffering from that barcause out St. Paul (Neb.) way they gain. His name was down in black had just killed the fatted calf in and white that he wouldn't play honor of Alexander's home-coming football for one year. According to the Western Conference rules he

The whole affair was a family matter between the faculty and Lewis. The faculty finally got big- Norton 100 hearted and realized that Lewis along with Captain "Moon" Bake and the other stars of last year' team, could help make the dedies tion of a new stadium a big su cess with a winning team, so the lifted the ban on Lewis.

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 27.— Stanford University lost one of its biggest bets when Hugo "Swede" Leistner was declared ineligible.

LOSES GRID STAR.

Leistner, former track' star. was expected to prove a real cog in the Warner football ma-chine this fall. Fast and a clever runner, the big fellow was being counted upon to gain many yards against opposing teams. He was thought to have his position in the backfield nailed down.

However, it was stated Leistner was ruled out for playing on a rugby team in Vancouver during the last Christmas holi-

## date, provided a rather easy sched-ule for the Purple. All they have CHENEY BROTHERS OPEN

Silk Workers Start on Nov. 25 and Go to Danielson the Fol- for three successive years. lowing Night; Practice To-

Manager George Hunt, Jr., of Cheney Brothers' basketball team announced today that his team will open its season on November 24 in Meriden. On the following night the mill teart will play in Daniel-

Manager Hunt has booked several of the lealing teams about the state for his schedule and it looks its hands full.

The team will practice tonight at the School street Rec at 8

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LEAGUE BOWLS

heamed and realized that Lewis,	Norton100	80	100
	V. Ingraham80	7.9	104
along with Captain "Moon" Baker	Henry	134	142
and the other stars of last year's	10 10 10 10 10	222	
team, could help make the dedica-	Totals 251	423	444
tion of a new stadium a big suc-	Totals361	440	222
cess with a winning team, so they	No. 4		
	Preston 82	92	88
lifted the ban on Lewis.	F. Ingraham78	79	87
Coach Thistlethwaite must se-	Harvey85	78	79
lect his backfield men from 18 can-	Part 101		
didates including Captain Baker,	Park93	101	82
Lewis, Griffith, Holmer, Ghstafson,	Totals338	350	336
Levison, Tannehill, Schumacher	No. 1		1 3
and Colin. All looked good in the	No. 1-	70	80
preliminary games. "Duke" Dunne,	Stiles	93	78
line coach, is confident his forward	Made	7.7	100
wall will stand the gaff.	McGonigal86	91	
	McMenemy91	101	90
The Northwestern campus is			_
a-buzz with zest and football pep	Totals334	355	341
and the "Go you Northwestern"			
cheer is being re-oiled for heavy	No. 8	88	77
service this season.	Dennis		
berite time secson.	Borst95	100	74
	Kuhney90	80	92
Mack Likes Berry.	Eells93	122	90
Charlie Berry, former Lafayette			11.00
College football and baseball star.	Totals358	391	333
will be back with Connie Mack		001	900
next season. A year with Partland	How many seasons	lid Lew	Fon-

#### Former Dartmouth Ace Relates Interesting and Valuable Data Regarding Forward Passes.

BY "SWEDE" OBERLANDER

All-America Halfback, 1925 The forward pass no longer is merely a threat, it is football's drawing big greatest scoring weapon. Formerly the forward pass never

But in the course of its develop- ways drawing to ment it now has reached the stage where it is used as an integral part

of the attack. function of a dependable ground- quit scouting one another was that ing used as a last resort on every gaining play. This growth succeeded because of the recognition of three important factors, slow disclosure of the play, perfection in timing between the passer and receiver and precision in execution. Some college teams even today have yet to co-ordinate these three

attainments. By slow disclosure, I mean that the forward pass play should begin exactly as a running play. The first movements of the backs should correspond to the first n-ovements

of a rush. It is disastrous for the passer to fall back immediately upon receiving the ball. He has telegraphed to his opponents' secondary defense what he plans to do and they in turn have the opportunity to cover the eligible men bearing the field upon them.

Thus it is easy for the defensive man to keep the receiver between a spectacular interception and dash on for a touchdown.

The passer should make a few rapid strides, keep low, and have pal, the Bam." sible by turning his body away

After the same fashion, if a pass is to be attempted from a kick formation, the passer should carry out the play with as much decepion as possible, A fake run, or a fake drop kick or punt will achievo his object. The essential purpose of a slow

disclosure is to deceive the secondary defense. It is desired to bring them out of position as much as mobile 121 miles in an hour, set- All-America star, now coaching in possible and the easiest method is ting a new record. . . And unset- the east. Here is the crux of what to bring them up close to the line ting, we suppose, the usual num- he told me. expecting a line thrust. The new additional penalty of

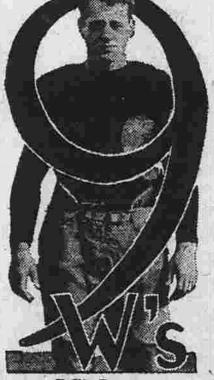
five yards for each incompleted pass in the same series of downs after one has failed places a premium upon the combination and perfection of these three important factors:

1-Slow disclosure of the play. 2-Perfection in timing between passer and receiver. 3-Precision in execution.

#### VERSATILE WISCONSIN ATHLETE MAY WIN 9 LETTERS ON VARSITY

college athletics are specialists, was feeling any too healthy when shining in some particular sport. Ever and anon comes one who is the big noise in two major college sports. Seldom does any of the ambitious collegians win the varsity bitious collegians win the varsity contest just ended. This is the letter in three sports over a period first intimation we've had that the

of as many years. Rollie Williams, who recently graduated from Wisconsin and who now is assisting Bert Ingwer- Chicago players are good sluggers. son in coaching at Iowa, was an ex- The old grad, however, would feel ing a gift safety, so after the first ception. He won the varsity letter better about the situation if he one the premium of the play has nine times in three major sports knew they were all good football been removed.



Rollie Barnum

Much ado was made about the unusual performance of Rollie Williams during his career at Wis-

A rival for the honor has sprung up in Rollie Barnum, all-round athlete, now coursing down the home stretch of a brilliant collegiate career at the Madison institu-

For two years he has been valuable member of the varsity teams in sootball, basketball and baseball. He already is in possession of six W's.

W's in his senior year. He is halfhas made a big leaguer of Berry, seca put in in the National back on the football team, a guard who should be a big aid to the A's League?—D. F. W. back on the football team, a guard How many opponents has Gene Bristol .... 3 1 in basketball and catcher on the Tunney knocked out?—D. F. N. T. Herstend .... 3 1 diamond squad.

### DECEPTION NEEDED FIVE YARD PENALTIES FAIL TO CURB USE OF AIR GAME

Prison Note: Stuffy McInnis. well known first baseman, has been sentenced to two years in the

Phillies ball park as manager. crowds wherever was used unless as a play of the This may or may she goes. . . last resort, as a trick play, as a not be of interest gamble hurled promiscuously at to the penny ante boys who are al-

> queens. Mr. O'Goofty thinks one reason they were never able to learn any- play. thing new.

The first three players on Suzanne's tennis ranking list are Frenchmen, which is further proof a scoring play; therefore has don; of the charming little lady's broad- no harm. It may have done some mindedness and sense of justice. | good, but as yet I have been unable

Clark Griffith is accused of violating a gentleman's agreement in letting the Yanks have Hank Severeid. . . . The gentleman's agree- lander in Boston, just before the ment in baseball is the only oppo- former Dartmouth star departed to sition Mr. Altrock has as a source join the coaching forces of Dr. of rich amusement.

together and concoct a gentleman's Wilce and hopeful that he would agreement, it is done with the al- justify his selection as one of the truistic idea of lightening one an- assistants. other's burdens and, putting the game in general on a higher and had been strong on defense but usupurer scale. . . Now you tell ally lacked a whirlwind offense.

let Babe Ruth write a verse in a fense," he replied. composite bible the other day. . . . And it wouldn't surprise us if he ended it this way: "From your old During my Dartmouth career I

We notice that the only fellow around the office who gets any distance to his kicks, as the football fellows say, is the boss.

that Gene Tunney's intellectuality is real. . . A lot of the boys are about ready to admit the same thing about his punch, too. An English pilot drove an auto-

ber of pedestrians. The man next green - light

Sport Item, 1986: "Johnny Dundee was beaten again here last eleven had the Maroon team connight in eight rounds trying to re- stantly upset. gain the featherweight championship. It was the veteran's 6794th

Harry Wills' alibi is that he wasn't feeling well before the fight Madison, Wis., Oct. 27 .-- Most started. And we don't suppose he

it ended. Jacobson of the Red Sox got one vote in the most-valuable-player

players were permitted to vote. We see by the papers that all the

Mr. O'Goofty is getting his ice- the team in possession of the ball picks and corkscrews all shined up and leading that there is only time in readiness for the indoor golf for one or two plays.

Ever so often some coach cracks Four States in This into print with the cry that the forward pass is still impracticable. Well, it was a long time before everybody was willing to concede the world wasn't shaped like a cucum-

Sure signs of winter: Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer sign for championship cue match.

By the way, what bathtub, if any, is Johnny Weissmuller hiding in these days? We don't suppose professional

tennis will ever reach the point

where Mary and Suzanne will be

tossed out of the ring for not trying, or will it? It may not be any easier on the Capt. Godfrey and Haynes are playears to listen to a bowler who has ing their second year on the team shot a perfect score than to a golf- and Mason made his debut on the er who has holed out in one; but squad this season. there is one consoling thought .-

Queen Marie has been invited to chester High school with a bare attend the Follies. The idea being, attend the Follies. The idea being, possibility of a championship in we take it, to show the queen some view. S. M. H. S. is tied for sec-

real queens.

The bowling bores are in the minor-

What do you do when the queen comes around? The office poker the league schedule for Manchester champion says it all depends on are as follows: Bristol at Bristol

Col. Ruppert of the Yanks refuses to discuss Ruth's new con- as announced today: Barring injuries, he is certain to tract. One headache at a time is receive three more of the coveted enough.

#### Billy Evans Finds Forward Pass Still Football's Greatest Scoring Asset.

BY BILLY EVANS

The forward pass continues as popular as ever. It is football's favorite scoring

weapon aside from being a constant The penalty of five yards for each acompleted pass in the same ceries of downs, after one has failed, doesn't appear to have in any way curtailed the use of the overhead

attack. . . In changig the rule, it was believed the additional penalty would cut down the indiscriminate use of the pass, particularly in the closing In other words, it fulfills the the Big Three elevens decided to stages of the game, when it was be-

In such a situation a five-yard penalty really doesn't mean a thing. The new rule certainly hasn't lessened the scope of the pass as to determine in just what direction.

Oberlander's Views

Had a chat with 'Swede" Ober-Wilce at Ohio State.

Oberlander was enthuriastic over When the noble magnates get the opportunity of working under I told him that State for years

"In my high school and college days I was taught that a strong of-We see by the papers that they fense was the greatest possible de-"For years that thought has been

uppermost with Dartmouth coaches. found it a pretty good theory. "It is my hope that I may, in a slight way, help Ohio State to present a stronger offense."

Early scores would make it seem

as if Oberlander had accomplished his purpose. Will Irwin, the author, writes Penn's Power Penncylvania apparently has quite a football team this year. A few weeks ago, in this column,

I related the opinion of a former

"Penn has the best team in years, a strong line and a great backfield, led by Rogers and Wascolonis. "I never saw anything more mystifying than the hidden-ball attack of the backfield. Sitting in the stands, it is practically impossible to detect the ball-carrier because of

"It seems as if every man in the backfield has the ball tucked under When the Chicago team, green out strong, met Penn the hiddenball attack of the Philadelphia

the antics of the rest of the team.

All of which makes the Pennsylvania-Illinois game loom up as one of the choice grid morsels to be

staged in the west.

Gift Safety While the gift safety in football has been toned down considerably by rule legislation, it still is a good safety-first measure for one play. Knowing only a few seconds of play remained, teams leading by three points or more have already safety to hold the margin, rather than playing the ball.

But it is certain to continue as a popular move when it is evident to

No longer can continued eten-

tion of the ball be secured by mak-

## Team's Group of Backs

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 27 .-Louisiana State University Tigers have in their backfield what they claim is the most cosmopolitan quarter in American football. All are from different states.

Texas contributes Capt. "Babe" Godfrey, left halfback. Charlie Mason, quarterback, is the only Louisiana in the backfield. "Hinkey" Haynes, right halfback, is from Alabama, and Allen Connell, fullback, comes from Tennessee. With the exception of Connell, this combination has another year

yet to play for Louisiana - State. LEAGUE STANDING Three more games remain on the league schedule of the South Man-

ond place with West Hartford High The three games remaining on whether you are trying to fill a Saturday, East Hartford here on straight or a full house. dletown High here the next week. Following is the league standing

Meriden .....3 S. Manchester 2 1 E. Hartford .. 2 1

Middletown ...3

ly until he stood in front of her, fac-ing the rest of the crowd.

"Judith," he said hoarsely, "you believe me, don't you?" There was dead silence in the room. Judith felt a hand on her arm, and turned to see Dr. Peter Down hersies to

to see Dr. Peter Dorn bending to-ward her with anxious eyes.

She looked back at Eric, who had

The dean leaned heavily on his

table and two young instructors took an anxious step toward him. Eric turned and walked quickly through the door. The noise in the room

swelled to a chorus of excitement.

Dr. Dorn was still leaning toward

Judith. She saw dismay in his eyes. "Why-?" he began. But Judith interrupted him.

"Because I do believe in him," she

said firmly. "I saw no reason to

"But the dean—!" Several persons were crowding up, eager to hear

She turned deliberately and spoke clearly, so that they should not be disappointed. "The dean be hanged.

Judith stood up. The room was ominously quiet. The dean stood in the same spot, dazedly wiping his

neck with a silk handkerchief, while

scared henchmen hovered about him,

It did not come. Judith walked to-

ward the door. Dr. Dorn rose to follow her. She stepped out into the

cool, dark corridor, and he was at her heels. She went on without

speaking, until they reached the por-

tico. There she turned about and

faced him with a kind of despera-

The professor looked at the floor.

Why,-I don't know," he answered

miserably. "Would you rather I

"It will ruin you with Dean

Brown," she remarked, scornfully.

"He has put me in his black lists for-

Dr. Dorn frowned. "I suppose so, though you are technically within your rights. Your surely have the

right to believe or disbelieve in any-

speaking only for your own good-

ean dislikes social relations between

"Indeed! Dean Brown has been

Dr. Purn colored and looked down,

'No-nothing of any importance. I

"I know," she interrupted, "he's told you I was running around with

wild men and disgracing myself. He

"Why, do you know that he dared

Something in the face of the man

made her stop on the steps and stare.

"Oh, he told you that too!" she cried,

and wheeled about and walked away

He put his hand on her arm and

forced her to meet his eyes. "Lis-

ten," he begged, "It makes no dif-

ference that he said. I know you,

Judith. I try to make allowances

for Brown. He's, well, a bit of a

In broad daylight on the campus.

Judith stamped her foot at him.

"Let me alone! I don't care what

you think. You're as bad as he is-

She twitched away from his out-

stretched hand and ran down a curv-

(To Be Continued)

Judith meets Eric's mother in the

next chapter, and Eric tells how he

fanatic. Please believe-

just as smug and bigoted."

ing walk, blinded with tears,

him. Dr. Dorn hurried after

to suggest that Eric and I went away

me I ron't give up all

just to be a staid old

students and teachers."

just thought-"

joy in

together!"

talking about me to you!"

"Why have you come with

I shall keep my own opinion."

awaiting the collision.

me?"

Judith's words.

not moved. "Yes," she said simply.

# CampusaRebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young college teacher, is admired by ERIC WATERS, radical senior, and Dr. PETER DORN, astronomy professor. MYRA ALDRICH is in love with Eric and jealous of Judith. After many scrapes with the student set, of whom Dorn and DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN disapprove, Judith runs away to the

stumbles on a secret love affair between the dean's wife and a handsome stranger. The dean's wife throws herself on her mercy and Judith befriends

city for a week end. There she

"KITTY" SHEA, of unsavory town reputation, threatens her with exposure of the fact that she and Eric dined at the Blue Moon roadhouse, the night it was raided, and escaped in a rainstorm.

Harassed by these worries that night, Judith falls asleep only to be wakened by steps below. She finds Myra, in a coma from poison liquor, leaning against the front door. Judith nurses her through the night.

Myra swears to live down the incident, which is the first of its kind. She is grateful to Judith.

Next day, Judith goes to a conference suddenly called by the dean. There Dean Brown brings in a newspaper with the headline, "Two Students Die of Poison

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX R. DORN placed a chair for Ju-

dith and sat down beside her. Dean Brown cast an appraising eye over the crowd, and with meticulous small rustlings, smoothed the newspaper out on his table. Then he cleared his throat.

"Fellow faculty members," he said, "you have learned by this time of the appalling disaster which has befallen this university. Every man and woman on the teaching staff must feel that matters in Pendleton have reached a crisis demanding the part of the authorities.

our students is bad enough. We have struggled against the nefarious traffic without cessation. But now come the deaths of two university ly in temptation." students as a grim warning that our struggle has not been determined

"I must call upon every member of the faculty to regard himself or herself as an agent to bring the liquor traders to justice. We must root out this evil-"

Judith's head swam. She turned toward the window and strained for ern college, we should be firm to a breath of fresh air, pressing her fingers against her temples.

She felt Dr. Dorn's fingers touch her arm reassuringly. "Are you the college system is unsound. It ill?" he whispered. She shook her

The dean continued. "We know that the liquor which killed young ruly individuals must be expelled Black and Miss McPherson-" Judith's tightly clenched hands relaxed who has long been notorious in the apart. He was looking supercilious the first time, and stopped. community. We are also convinced that it was distributed by a student colleague of this bootlegger, whose dais. Poised squarely in front of it. name we are not yet ready to announce. This man has been missing from his fraternity house for nearly me, for a change."



"I hear you have something to say about me. Suppose you say it TO me for a change.'

reached a crisis demanding the prove that these men brought the strongest concerted action on the liquor into student circles, we shall in again. The veins on his temples would be as well—understand, I'm turn them over to the police, to be were swelling. "The existence of liquor among punished by the full power of the At last he cleared his throat, and not to be seen too much with young law." the sound rasped upon the still air. Waters or others of his type. The

"In the meantime, it behooves us "I was not aware that you had been to work ceaselessly for the rescue of summoned to this meeting. Waters. the young people who walk constant. We have nothing to say to you." Eric laughed and squared his

He cleared his throat again and shoulders. "So I thought. You only poured out a glass of water from the want to talk ABOUT me, without white pitcher on the table. giving me a chance to defend myself. Well, fair enough. Now, I've got Dr. Dorn stirred suddenly and stood up. The audience turned its something to say to you."

The light of battle was gleaming "I suggest," said Dr. Dorn quietly, in his eyes and Judith watched him "that we try to avoid hysteria in this in fearful admiration. crisis. That it is a crisis none of us

e"You've made veiled remarks can question. But that Pendleton is about me and the rum-running in a worse state than any other mod | trade." At the phrase Dean Brown made a gesture with a fluttering hand. But Eric went on.

"Every college draws all types of "Two students died last night from students. Some will inevitably incur oison hooch- i beg your pardon. scandal. That does not mean that meant to say unwholesome intoxicants. I've come here to tell you only means that we must work a that I drank some of that liquor little harder for clean living on our myself, but I gave none of it to anyown campus, and in emergencies. body else. keep our sense of perspective. Un-

"Gave?" queried the dean with

"No, nor sold," retorted Eric. "I at these unfamiliar names—"was the Framed in the doorway stood Eric that's all." He was turning to leave sort handled by a certain bootlegger Waters, hands in pockets, feet wide the room, when he saw Judith for

The dean leaned far over the edge of the dals and shook his finger at ly stirred and strode forward to the Eric. "You will hear more of this!" he shouted.

he looked up at Dean Brown. But Eric was not listening. He "I hear you have something to say was staring at Judith with a desabout me. Suppose you say it TO perate questioning in his eyes. She stared back, as though bewitched. A little shiver ran over the crowd. Dr. Dorn was watching her closely. When we do find the evidence to Dean Brown put his hands in his Eric began to walk toward her slow

The Beauty Doctor

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd

Bobbed hair is so easy to wash, and so easy to dry that many of us are careless about the job. Always rub your hair dry, with a turkish towel, or with friction on the scalp with your fingers. Never expose it to extreme heat, or allow it to hang wet and dry for itself. This friction is excellent for the scalp and the circulation, and is as beneficial as the actual cleansing of the scalp.

Imagining that she is the lovely bused Lady Guinevere of the play or book is about the only job which from none less than H. G. Wells. He | lollipops she can buy them! comments that the modern woman knows no more worthwhile career

writing club papers to play the favorite game of 1870:

I dropped in for tea the other afteroon-hope the boss doesn't read this-at friend Margie's. Margie has recently acquired a lacquerred tea wagon and tea set to match | quite in the bush! with black splashes on the bright china, I am sure some kind Cod inspired her to buy this glowing thing with which to cheer her "poor

working girl friends." Margle had a red lacquer Chinese tray full of tea sandwiches. You might like to know about one which much intrigued me, sweetish and yet not too sweetish. Marge calls it her "hard up" sandwich. Says she makes it when her emergency shelf is bare, like this: Creams powdered sugar and butter together and adds orange or lemon juice, two tablespoons of orange juice and one of lemon to each cup of sugar.

"You and I Have Failed," says Honore Willsie Morrow, author and mother, in a recent magazine article. Mrs. Morrow's editor assigned her to tour America from one end to the other for three months, talking with parents, teachers, educaturs, flappers and their beaus, in an attempt to find out just how wild

they are, and if so, why. Mrs. Morrow reports that yout, 's ideals of morality today would have been scorned by the early American Indian. She blames "an archaic church," "a custard system of education" and parents who permit "the vulgar license of the country club," unchaperoned dates for their daughters, and "the indecent opportunities of the automobile."

If you have a child or ever hope to have one, you may be interested in what old Mafeo Vegio of Lodi said on the subject back in the 15th comes to this: nothing looks so big century, as retold by the Rev. Bede Jarrett in his "Social Theories of the Middle Ages." "Children should not be checked in their crying, for that " is thought to develop their strength. No silly baby-talk, halfwords only, should be taught them. No tales of monsters should be told them, nor should they be frightened with names of terrors, nor bogies, such as those with which nurses then behaves, and its beautiful luslove to terrify them. Even as their food is to be carefully chosen, so as carefully should be the words they hear. Let children be neither beaten

silly, soothing words." Seem to have known something

to sit for just a minute in the chair hair and hair-roots. Why use anyin New York city hall where Queen thing else? Marie sat while receiving the keys of the city. A shop girl started it, then the rush began as women regal chair for just a minute.

oper or improper post- great wealth makes us morally over the omelet before you fold it woman in the world. Mrs. Mary Ann cross-eyed, a new way of interpret- over.

tion, and her face is indeed her fortune. She travels with a circus as the world's homeliest woman and is a millionaire by several times to-

She says that she's also a publi: benefactor, for it makes just ordinarily homely women consider how much worse off they might be. Mrs. Bevan ran a "homeliest woman" contest over 250 competitors, and is very happy because the doctor says that she will grow even uglier as she grows older.

Notice that "Mrs." Her husband loves he and three children, too. modern woman is good for. This No wonder, when you think of the

Like a page from the fantastic than playing the role of heroine of Arabian Nights, we hear, will be the weddig of the son of the Sultan There may be some little truth- of Morocco and the daughter of the no more-in what he says. I know Sultan of Marrakeih. Great rulers one or two women in a world f of all the Arab tribes are already several million of them who devote arriving with their gorgeous re- and so adorable in her simplicity their days to dreaming that they tinues. Arab cakes and candies are finds it a problem to buy evening are the lonely abandoned wife, being prepared in great vats. Gifts gowns. leved silently by the great strong totaling millions of francs are being other man. But the other millions sent the Sultana, and millions of are too busy making grape jell and torches are being made for the event.

But you can't tell the father of an American bride a thing! What he knows about the cost of engraved invitations, little white and gold boxes for the bridal cake, carriages, and covers, puts an Arab wedding

KEEP JUICES. When cooking a roast of meat, sear the outside by intense heat to keep the juices in the meat. Then reduce the heat and broil or roast in the usual manner.

STOCK IS HANDY. The meat from which you extract the juice to make soup may be used very nicely for croquettes or meat balls if you season it well and combine it with chopped vegetables or

NEW BROWN BETTY. A delicious brown betty is made by using chopped quinces instead of Moisten with cider and sweeten them with honey.



## Makes Hair Behave

There's a way to keep your hair ust-so, without any of that objec-"plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine -comb it through hair, or use a Danderine-dampened towel-you'll

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Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff! Dissolves every bit of it. Puts scalp in the A surging mob of wemen fought pink of condition. Invigorates

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST Get a bottle of Danderine and fought for a chance to sit on the drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to It is one thing to be just uncom- hair health yet discovered, just

Danderine

### BIG PROBLEM OF SMALL WOMAN

She Finds It Difficult to Select Evening Gowns That Lend Dignity and Poise-But It Can Be Done.

New York, Oct. 7.—There are fon lace or tulle is usually a wise problems and pitfalls for every selection in material. Since delitype of woman, just as there are cacy is the desired effect, the

compensations. The tall, stately woman who is so regal in black velvet and so imposing in her sequined, low-cut evening frock has considerable and though ruffles and frills are



The small woman lacks those

Any time a woman's dress be-

comes more important than she

beneath the grandeur of her gown

Color Most Important

frock of chartrense-colored chif-

fon, the skirt embroidered and dis-

evening gown, she must produce

her effect more subtly. She must

strive not for the dramatic, but for the exquisite. Therefore, I be-

Unless she is exceptionally fair

skinned, I do not advise a black

evening gown, unless it is relieved

by color. White is usually charm-

creetly beaded.

consideration.

not command or dazzle with

Because the small woman can-

long sweeping lines that brocades

smothered in fur.

she is badly dressed.

acquired. Today I have photographed three evening gowns appropriate for the small woman, that were carefully planned to meet the needs of Sara Sothern, herself small woman, for her comedy
"The Little Spitfire."

Tulle that shades from yellow
to deep orange makes the frock

most fragile and webby materials

Usually a one-color effect

more effective on the small woma

her natural right, purity of line

must never be sacrificed.

The "baby doll" look is too ob

vious to appeal to the sophisticated

woman of small stature, who demands that her clothes have the dignity and poise she herself ha

should be employed to gain it.

with the many-ruffled skirt, and bouquet of asters in shades of or ange forms the perky shouldes bouquet. At the normal waistline is a girdle of orange colored rib-bon. With such a bouffant type of skirt, only the simplest treats ment of the blouse would be effect

Slightly Exotic Flavor The other ruffled model is one of Goupy's, and illustrates a clever use of black chiffon. The skirt is banded with three tiers of velvet ribbon combining colors that shade from henna to wisteria. These same lovely shades are repeated in the huge bunch of sweet pead



chiffon. The skirt is banded velvet ribbon.

that form a corsage where the surplice collar meets. The combination of velvet and chiffon is a happy one, and the use of high colors on a transparen black foundation gives a slightly exotic flavor without losing any of the delicacy. Another dignified but thorough

y appropriate frock is the thirddesigned by Molyneur, which is developed in chartreuse-colored chiffon. The entire skirt is exquisite ly embroidered and discreetly out lined with pearl beads. Bands o passamenterie, outlined in pearls, are used to give length to the blouse and define the waistline.

TEMPUS FUGIT

"Before we were married yo used to say there wasn't another man like me in the world." "Yes, and now I'd hate to think here was."-Answers, London.

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# Good Nature Good Health

This is the fourth of a series of later in life. five articles on healthful children. Tomorrow: Breathing and Expres-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A healthful child stands correct- the training. ly. In the upright position the head is erect, the chin held in and the shoulders even. The shoulder blades tracted, the abdomen will assume will be flat against the back and not its proper form. projecting in a winged type, such as is associated with round shoulders and improper development.

Normally the back or spine has two curves which should not, however, be exaggerated. The abdomen, back in correct position. Constant when the child stands erect, should practice of these exercises will not extend in front of the line of the serve to maintain a graceful, easy

Infrequent Condition be important. The abdominal mus-shouldered and relaxed position. cies are usually not well developed Some physicians are convinced entirely by this time and you nev-

bisth and early in life in relation to tions.

without grace."

ly at the crowd within.

The door opened noisily. Every-

There was not a sound as he slow-

As the body grows and these facors change, the abdomen will tend to become less prominent. A prominent abdomen, persisting beyond the age of six or seven years, may be associated with internal rangement or faulty posture. Most schools nowadays have exer-

cise periods or calisthenics. Teachers, during this period, may well emphasize posture as a portion of As the abdominal muscles are drawn in and the back muscles con-

Correct Position

When the head is thrown back and the chin held in, this movement helps to fix the upper part of the and natural carriage of the body.

It is a significant observation that This condition is infrequent, par- a child who stands well and carries ticularly in healthful children of its body in the manner mentioned You'd like to help him but it just from two to four years of age. In feels more energetic and healthful its development two factors seem to than one who stands in the round-

early in life, and the curve of the that different modifications of the er saw him. disposition are the result of nervous

Home Page Editorials

Test Generosity With Prosperity By Olive Roberts Barton

Have you forgotten John Smith? John Smith is the man you were going to help, if you ever got rich! Haven't you said a dozen times in your life, "I wish I were rich! If I ever get any money together I'm going to help that poor devil of a John Smith. Oh, wouldn't I love to have a million dollars just so I could do something fine for him."

It was all the same—a thousand or ten thousand, or a million! It all looked big. And you really meant what you said about your friend John.

And then the wheel of fortune did stop at your number, perhaps, and the thousand or ten thousand or million were yours. But help John? Now that he was outside of the wicket at the bank and your fingers were on the bills, well, that was something else again! You had obligations, and appearances to keep up that did not used to be so urgent, and besides a fool and his money were soon parted. You had to look out for the future or you'd couldn't be done! Or it may be that John never recurred to you. He had dropped out of the picture

A New York millionaire at the

ing that parable of the camel and the needle. Be that as it may, w cannot discount the enormous amount of good done by great wealth. So all wealth cannot be morally cross-eyed. But who can contradict the assertion that wealth is often blind and forget-

If you have forgotten your particular John Smith, and fortune has smiled on you, there are other John Smiths. If your ship is still at sea, perhaps, you are saying "Oh, if only I had a million dellars!" I wonder! The whole affair after you get it. Without any qualms of paternalism, we might hunt up our John Smiths, regardless of whether our ships have landed or not.

WHEN BOILING MEATS. If you are boiling or stewing meat or fish, always plunge first into boiling water to seal the tissues, then reduce the heat for cooking.

MEAT STOCK. When making soup the meat

the required time. A SPOONFUL. To measure a level cup or spoon

LUNCHEON DISH.

then scrap off level with a knife.

A delicious luncheon is made by

should be put to boil in cold water about kids in those days, too! to extract the juices, then simmered ful of any dry ingredient, heap first,

spreading chopped chicken or fortably homely. It is quite another try-Furthermore, the liver, stomach stimulation coming from organs top of the social register says that chopped chicken or chopped ham thing to be called the homeliest

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



You're playing pretty safe when you let what other people think of you form your opinion of yourself.

Man is somewhat like a sausage—
Very smooth upon the skin;
you form your opinion of yourself.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A HISTORY QUIZ



little difficulty answering these live beyond their incomes. questions as they are all concerned with major events of world history. The correct answers appear on but they don't agree with me." another page:

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-What is considered the open- No fish ever gets caught as long

3-Who were members of the First Triumvirate of Rome? -Who led the First Crusade to | present?" the Holy Land?

5-Who is known in French his- liked rings." tory as the Maid of Orleans? 6-In what year was the Mon- She was only a teacher's daughroe Doctrine presented to the Unit- ter, but she was the college pet. ed States Congress?

7-Where did John Brown's uprising take place in the United that's a sign all the other women States preceding the Civil War? 8-What prominent American was called "Old Hickory"?

League? 10-In what year was the Pana- who built hat silo," said she. ma Canal treaty between the Unit-ed States and Colombia signed?

Ballads Of a Husband A Happy Thought. "Two can live as cheaply As one," somebody said; Will some one tell me who it was?

I wanna knock him "ead!

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

How times have changed! Look stock, and barrel no longer refer to

What's become of the old fash ioned preacher who believed that a sermon to be big had to be long?

Fortune Teller: You will marry a tall, dark man. Manchester girl: Can't you be specific? All four of them are tall and dark.

Whether the whiskey is poured out or down depends on whether it is captured by county or city offi-

Naturally, the more truth is stretched the worse it hurts.

"Do any of you boys use naughty "Well, I'll tell you lady, I'm not so good at it, but Frankie's got it down pretty well. He'll be back in

How much hog there is within.

Every village cut-up cherishes the belief that he is a devil of a fellow in his own home town. President Coolidge says: "The greatest thing in the world is service." Wonder if he has tried the telephone service?

Mrs. Newlywed, to butcher: What sort of roast do you think would go well with a blue and white dinner

A man is known by the company he keeps; a company is known by the men it keeps.

What has become of the old fashioned butcher who gave the children a big frankfurter every Saturday night when they paid the butch-

Nine times out of ten the nagging wife is married to a lagging hus-

Definition: Concentration is a person's ability to keep his eyes on the cards in a strip poker game.

What we'd like to know is where people who live beyond their in-Students of history should have come get the money with which to She: "I've tried nuts as a food,

He: "What kind of nuts?" She: "Doughnuts."

ing battle of the American Revolu- as he keeps his mouth shut.

Gladys: "Why d'd you send me

that alarm clock for a birthday Herman: "Well, you said you"

If a woman thinks she's plump think she's a fat gob.

Our girl saw a picture of the 9-What was the Hanseatic Leaning Tower of Pisa the other day. "Well, the fellow was drunk

> Sound goes around the world, it is announced, in the fraction of a second, but the record still is held by scandal.

Questionable places-Bureaus of Information. A CONVERTED AXIOM

Love One-and Another.

#### GAS BUGGIES—It's An Ill Wind







By Percy Crosby









**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 

What's In a Name?

By Swan



DAWGONIT- I'M DISGUSTED WITH LIFE- FIRST

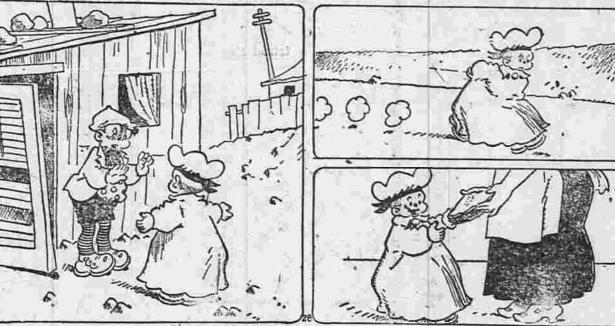


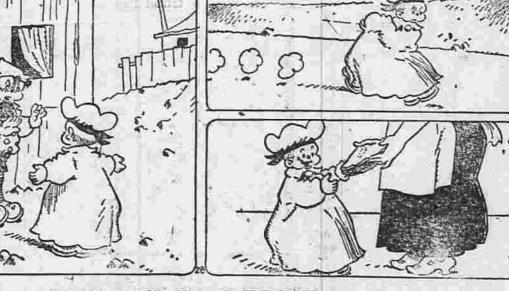




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**Actions Speak Louder Than Words** 









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

**Tomboy Taylor** 

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

clear. The sort of shouts that enough. Does someone want to bring good cheer. The cart the come up here, and let me in the Tinymites had built was sure a cart?" 'Course not a Tinymite jumped through space, a smile broke out on every face, and Scouty be bumped until it shook us all loudly shouted, "This is great, I apart."

hold. They hit the bumpy spots and when they came to realize that and then flew in the air and back they were going to have a fall, 'twas again. Then Carpy said, "We're far too late to leap.
heading north. The air is getting Of all the falls that ever came.

stunt was Scouty riding up in front. squirrel got away. The Tinymites
He sat upon the squirrel's back fell in a heap, but still there was
with legs dangling down. He'd no cause to weep. 'Twas just a sway to this side; then to that, and queer and sudden way to e nearly lost his Boy Scout hat. In perfect day. fact the others thought him quite

as funny as a clown. The trip to him was rather journey in the next story.)

The hills rang out with voices | rough. He shouted, "Say, I've had great success. As Mister Squirrel agreed. "Why, gee," they said,

must confess."

And then, what happened? Mercy, me. The squirrel started up a tree. When Scouty saw this coming whizzing past. Each Tinymite was he was much too scared to peep. hanging on as tight as he could The rest were taken by surprise,

Well, this one surely was a shame. Perhaps the strangest sort of The cart went topsy-turvy, and the

> (To be Continued) (The Tinymites continue on their





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#### ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. It is expected that a class of candidates will be present for initiation.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will observe past matrons and past matrons' night in Odd Fellows hall this evening, the program beginning with a supper in the banquet

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will have its monthly business meeting and social at the church tomorrow evening at 7:45.

meet in Orange hall tonight. The be conferred on a class of candi-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Club will have an important meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow evening and all members Mrs. T. J. Shaw, of North Elm are urged to be present.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street will open their home Saturday evening for a Hallowe'en Chapman Court, Order of Amarmembers alone and anyone desiring Monday afternoon meeting for work transportation should get in touch will take place at Mrs. Eva Leslie's with the chairman, Mrs. E. C. Pack- on Myrtle street. ard or Mrs. Loomis. Automobiles will meet the trolley reaching the south end terminus at 7:30.

the chief speaker at the Father and to come and sew. Son banquet to be held Friday evening at the North Methodist church. Walter Lydall, of Hartford, a form-

P., will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Balch and

Mrs. A. B. Hill of North Charleston, N. H., is visiting her sister

The Daughters of St. George sewing meeting usually held at Mrs. John Albiston's on Center street on card party under the auspices of Thursday evenings, will be postponed from tomorrow to Thursday anth. The affair is not confined to evening of next week. The usual

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nettleton and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robshaw of

Huntington street returned last

night from a motor trip to Concord,

N. H., where they visited Mr. and

Mrs. Robshaw's daughter, Mrs. L.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

at the Circle theatre.

blevcle.

MEAN NOTHING HERE

"Thou shalt not steal!"

The Bibical picturization

made a deep impression on Joe

who is employed as a printer's

"devil" at the Manchester Eve-ning Herald. He was sure he

had profited greatly by seeing

When he came out, the bicy-

cle was missing. Someone had

stolen it. Joe said today he

didn't believe the guilty person

could possibly have attended the show at the theatre.

The regular monthly business

meeting of The Epworth League of

ing one of her most attractive nov-

elties-the powder box. All lad-

class, Mrs. Stoeckel teacher, will meet at the White House tomorrow

The group in charge of children's articles for Center church bazaar Rev. L. H. Dorchester of the First home of Mrs. Remig, 87 Pine street, on Nevember 18, will meet at the Methodist church, Hartford will be tomorrow evening. All are invited

Rev. George B. Hawkes, pastor er attendant at the church, will act | Scantic for the past five years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the North Methodist church will be Memorial Lodge, No. 38, K. of fret. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes have morrow evening. the church in Abington, near Pom- held in the vestry of the church tomany friends in Manchester. Mrs. Linne Lodge No. 72 K. of P. will Brown hall. The rank of page will Mrs. C. H. Barber, for many years the making of paper flowers will rank of page will be conferred on a dates—the largest in the history of have three children, a son who has ty clubhouse on North Main street have three children, a son who has been attending Connecticut Agri- tomorrow evening at 7:30. Mrs. cultural college, a daughter who is Homewood has consented at this a junior at Tufts University and a lesson to give instructions in mak-

younger daughter in high school. The stores in the shopping dig- ies interested are invited, whether tricts are taking on their Hallow- members of the club or not. A reae'en tinge. The black and yellow sonable charge is of course made combination of colors is attractive for the lessons. The millinery in the disn'avs.

The track gang of the Connecti- afternoon at two. cut Company is working nights to keep ahead of the steam shovel Termentalismen tearing away the old road on the north side of Center street.

The regular meeting of The M. Club will be held this evening t the home of Miss Margaret Laron of 102 Starkweather street. All nembers are requested to be pres-

The Community Girls' basketall team will practice tomorrow ening at 7 o'clock at the Hollisr street school.

Cosmopolitan Club members ho have their regular meeting riday afternoon of this week with Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street, will have the privilege of enjoying an unusua! rausical treat. The subject for general study an ddiscussion at this season's meetings is "Poetry and Music." A considerable portion of the meeting Friday afternoon will therefore be given over to a musicale by two of the teachers at the newly established branch in the State theater building of the Julius Hartt School of Music. The artists who will give the program Friday are Miss Ida Lovia, teacher of planoforte and Alfree Cohn, instructor on the violin. Every member of the Cosmopolitan club should take a special effort to be present and hear them.

Manchester Grange is planning a ummage sale to be held the first week in ovember in the vacant store on Depot Square owned by Faganí brothers. Mrs. Charles Howard is chairman and members and friends having articles they wish to donate should notify her and they will be called for.



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Thus reads one of the Ten Commandments being shown in the movie film of the same title Last night, Joe LaForge, a young boy from Tolland Turnpike went to the Circle on his

> Frederick H. Topliff, adminis-trator of the estate of H. Perkins this meeting will have a chance of retaining their lead. Topliff, has sold a 30-acre farm in Coventry and 12-room house to Reuben McCann of Manchester, who is already occupying the property. The late Mr. Topliff was a retired orwich manufacturer. He was particularly impressed with the beauty of the scenery near the lake and built the beautiful home on Ripley hill, living there until his death last fall. The sale was made through the Wallace D.

Mrs. Pauline Lamprecht of 77 West street today entered the Memorial hospital for treatment.

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SETBACK TOURNEY.

The third sitting of the first set-Hunter of Boston, Mass., who for back tournament bein onducted many years was engaged in school by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Aswork as a teacher and supervisor. sociation will be held tomorrow. The past few years she has travel-evening at 7:30 at the School ed extensively in Europe, and has street Rec. The usual prizes will be recently returned from a year of awarded. The coming sitting will travel around the world, visiting complete the first half of the first Japan, China, Burmah and India. tournament and the leaders after this meeting will have a fine

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### "Health Market" Specials

For 50c 1 LB. SAUSAGE LINKS For 50c

1 LB. HAMBURG STEAK

2 LBS. BEEF STEW

For 50e

CHOPS

For 50c 1 LB. SHOULDER LAMB 1 LB. HALE'S SAUSAGE

1 LB. BEEF LIVER 1 LB. STERLING STEAK



By Public Request We Continue This Offer 15 Days More Rubber Heels 25c Attached

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