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### CHAIN LETTER **CAMPAIGN FOR** GABB STARTED

#### Lodge Brothers of Democratic Candidate Trying to Slide Him in Regardless of Party Affiliation.

No stones are being left unturned by George Gabb's friends in their effort to elect him High Sheriff of Hartford county at Tuesday's State election. It developed today that the Democrats are not alone n their attempt to win at least one place on the ticket in Hartford county.

A barrage of endless chain letters fell on Manchester yesterday and today. Several prominent Republicans have received typewritten letters of a sterotyped form asking them to forget party lines and sup-

Where They Started Several copies of the letter reachthe Republicans who were thus solicited resented the manner in which it was done. Upon question- party, and in turn abhorred ing several men here who are personal acquaintances of Candidate Gabb, The Herald learned that the "endless chain" originated with members of the Patrol, a branch of the Shriners.

ter has been asked to pass it on to ernment. other friends. If the receiver resents this type of letter he is merely asked to excuse it. The Letters

Copies of both letters are reproduced herewith: My dear-

The enclosed letter represents the sentiment of some of Mr. Gabb's friends who are interested in his campaign for sheriff. Carrying out their auggestion, I am sending a copy to several other friends, of whom I am sure you are

If you should be willing to write a similar letter to some of your friends, it would be helpful and greatly appreciated. If on the contrary, you do not, I trust you will not be

offended by the suggestions. Thanking you for any assistance you may see fit to give and trusting that you will accept this letter in the friendly spirit in which it is written, I

#### Very truly yours

The Enclosure The enclosure reads as follows: I am deeply interested in the candidacy of George H. Gabb for sheriff at the Nov. 2 election. Hartford county being naturally Republican, it will be necessary to secure every possible vote in each of the twenty-nine towns in the coun-

ty to insure his election. His experience, fitness in temperament and judgment, together with the enviable record he has already made for efficient, courteous service and fairness to persons of every political faith and of every class, I believe warrants asking the support of any citizen regardless of political, social or other affiliations.

It vill please me greatly if you will interest yourself to the extent of securing for him the votes of some of your associates.

I would be very grateful if you would also write a letter similar to this to three or more of your friends suggesting that they in turn do the same.

Trusting you will consider this suggestion .n the friendly spirit in which it is written and see your way clear to grant the request, I beg to remain, Very sincerely yours

Join the Party! Several of Mr. Gabb's friends in Manchester who received the letters

are said to resent this type of campaign, and are disturbed over the fact that a group of Republicans should forget party affiliation because of a social acquaintance. One of them remarked, "If George Gabb | country, declaring that he not onneeds Republican support to get ly sees a silver lining to the dark anywhere, why doesn't he join the clouds hanging over Italy, but that Republican party?" The Dewey-Gabb contest is the

only one that is considered close in Hartford county. Gabb ran away shead of his ticket the last time he sought the office, and both he and his friends are working hard to make up for the few votes lost two

Want Big Vote While these campaign chain letters are being received in Manches- paid. ter, the Republican town committee is at work in an attempt to poll a nounced that in contrast to 1922, big straight Republican vote. If a when there were approximately big vote is cast in Manchester the 700,000 unemployed in Italy, today chances are that Gabb will lose out there were none without work.

24 EXTRA TRAINS FOR YALE-ARMY CONFLICT

New Haven, Oct. 28 .- Twenty-four extra trains will be operated by the New Haven railroad in connection with the Yale-Army game Saturday. There will be nine special trains and one extra section from New York to New Haven, one extra section from Boston and one extra section from Springfield. Two eleven-car specials will bring the Cadets. Similar movements will take care of the re-

#### **UNION OF STATES** IS BUTLER'S PLEA

### Columbia's President Seeks Bingham as Senator.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, described as "a fearless speaker, at port a man who is "efficient and any time, in any place," adressed courteous." mory, Hartford last night. President Butler on his first visit to ed The Herald today and some of Hartford attacked the "states" rights" policy upon which Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic

tralization and bureaucracy. Mr. Butler seeks a union of states, less government by the government, fewer laws, but, nevertheless, a strong tie with Washington. He said the "states" rights" theory died when secession Each member of the Patrol is died. He lauded the freedom lovsaid to have agreed to send out five ing spirit of Connecticut, and the originals. Each one receiving . let- effectiveness of this state's gov-

> Bingham's Talk United States Senator 'Hiram Butler on the rally program, and 20,000,000 automobiles, purchase delivered one of the finest of the so many radios and install so many

Senator Bingham outlined the faithful servants." six dangers that confront the United States government politically. He stressed the fact that there were too many laws. "Why don't they make a law against any more laws?" he asked.

Marcus Holcomb Present E. Hart Fenn, congressman from this district, presided at the rally. He was introduced by Walter Batterson, chairman of the Hartford Republican committee. Congressman Fenn urged a big vote Tuesday and said he was willing to trust to the outcome if a big vote was cast. During the evening Congressman Fenn called on former governor Marcus Holcomb who was seated on the platform. Ex-Governor Holcomb spoke but briefly. He will reach his 82nd year

next month. Preceding the rally a dinner was served at the Hotel Bond to a large gathering of Hartford County Republican workers. At this dinner

Chency in Organization C. Cheney of Manchester was elected to the executive board. It is the purpose of this organization to the future of America lies in the arrange social times for the Republican workers of the county so that they may become better ac-

A number of Manchester Republicans were present at both the dinner at the Hotel Bond and the ral-

#### NONE UNEMPLOYED ON FASCISTI ANNIVERSARY

Pictures of Italy, Celebrating 1922 March.

Rome, Oct. 28.-Mass meetings throughout Italy and speeches by Premier Mussolini and other high government dignitaries today marked the commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the Fascisti's march on Rome and the elevation of Mussolini to power.

Mussolini issued a proclamation which was posted throughout the the sun is beginning to break through, showing a glorious future for Italians if they but follow the doctrines and principles of Fascism and have the will to work.

The premier's proclamation was supplemented by a statement by Finance Minister Count Volpi, in which he declared that Italy's bank reserves are growing, savings are increasing, the national debt diminishing and war debts are being

The minister of the interior an-

### **ADVERTISING IS** PROSPERITY AID SAYS COOLIDGE

Creates Mass Demand and Is Factor in Raising Standard of Living; Urges Truth Telling.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- President Coolidge praised advertising as having played a leading part in stimulating the growth of the United Association of Advertising Agen- cold.

"The pre-eminence of America in ndustry, which has constantly brought about a reduction of costs,' said the President, "has come very largely through mass production Mass production is only possible where there is mass demand. Mass demand has been created almost entirely through the development of advertising."

Profits Moderate. The President said that while wages were high, profits had been moderate. That meant that the results of prosperity were going more and more into "the homes of the land and less into the enrichment of the few, more and more to the men and women and less and less to the capital which is engaged in our economic life."

"If this were not so the counpreceded Nicholas M. try," he said, "would not support delivered one of the finest of the so many radios and install so many many addresses during the present telephones." From a recent "fear campaign. Senator Bingham was of being exploited by large aggregation. Senator Bingham was this sphere, according to Dr. Robball player, is in Norwalk hospital that the was a member of his choic.

The writer stated that Dr. Hall stump speculation.

Gov. Smith has hotly resented in the paper of his choic. Sing Ferdinand of Rumania is protected the "milk grafters."

Paris, Oct. 28.—Reports that King Ferdinand of Rumania is protected the "milk grafters." Influence on Life.

The President asserted that advertising was the most potent in- friends of his had picked up a fluence in adapting and changing Martian reply to his message. He the habits and modes of life, declared that the answer was "affecting what we eat, what we wear and the work and play of the whole nation.

"I suppose that every head of a family knows that a new bonnet on the head of one of the women in the neighborhood is contagious," ba," and was sent from the Rugby Mr. Coolidge declared, in describing the growth of a millinery establishment through modern advertising in a typical American community. Describing advertising as the 'life of trade," Mr. Coolidge declared that its permanent success stand the Martians language which depended upon "a representation

of the exact truth." Falsehood Injurious. "Whenever deception, falsehood and fraud creep in they undermine the whole structure," said Coolidge. Walter Batterson of Hartford pre- "They damage the whole art. The sided. Various candidates on the effort of the government to secure Republican ticket were introduced, correct labels, fair trade practices and it was noticed that Sheriff Ed- and equal opportunity for all our inward W. Dewey was given a big habitants is fundamentally an effort to get the truth into business. The government can do much in this A Hartford county organization direction by setting up correct was perfected, Walter Batterson standards, but all its efforts will being elected president. William fail unless it has the loyal support of the business men of the nation."

"Our chief warrant for faith in character of the American people," he said. "It is our belief in what they are going to do, rather than our knowledge of what they are going to have, that causes us to face the coming years with hope and confidence. The future of our country is not to be determined by the material resources, but by the spiritual life of the people." Mr. Coolidge warned against

#### Mussolini, Volpi, Paint Rosy SEES 70 P. C. WASTE OF WORKING ENERGY

greediness for gain.

Prof. Hastings of Yale Declares Training in U. S. Industries Inefficient.

New Haven, Oct. 28 .- "There is a waste in industry in the United States of at least 70 per cent of the potential capacity of workers, and of this waste approximately 20 per cent is due to irregular | years of age and has been a leademployment, and fifty per cent to methods of selecting, training and supervising the nation's working forces." So declared Prof. Hudson B. Hastings, of Scheffield Scientific school of Yale University, in addressing the Lions Club here this noon. Prof. Hastings is one of the foremost experts in industrial management in the world-Professor Hastings declared that

an increase in efficiency always followed better industrial relations, and he analyzed the various methods by which such relations are secured.

ISLE OF PINES VICTIMS.

### Pauper Children Grim Menace to Russians

Become Desperate Crim-Comes; Deportation Arctic Proposed.

Moscow, Oct, 28.—Desperate at 1 army of homeless children has again become a criminal menace the administrative department of

ernment homes for children when homeless children should be ship-States and making possible the frost began to bite their bare feet ped off to the uninhabited island of Ideal Republic - Praises maintenance of a high standard of homes are now full to overflowing they could not escape. living and a high scale of wages in homes are now full to overflowing they could not escape. an address tonight before the an- by drifting squadrons of the 'army' manks. nual convention of the American unable to find a shelter from the

125,000 Of Them Official statistics place the present number of homeless children in the Soviet Union at 125,000.

sage He Sent Yesterday.

wave length.

240 meters.

garded.

is a language of the brain."

mains as much a mystery to

Same Old Mystery.

claims of Dr. Robinson be disre-

Heavy clouds interfered with

the majority of astronomical obser-

vations from London and other

parts of England during the night.

Some dark markings on the sur-

face of the distant planet were dis-

tinguished but all lesser markings

Visitor Is Changed.

Prof. Schaer of the Jungfran

invisible most of the time.

served two years ago.

nearly disappeared."

NEW BRITAIN'S FIRST

ain General hospital last night af-

ter a week's illness of pneumonia.

Rabbi Rosenberg was born in Rus-

er in the New Britain Jewish

He leaves a wife and eleven chil-

community for thirty-three years.

isia, became a rabbi when only 20

Swarms of Homeless Waifes have made the waifs recklessly courageous. No adult Moscow citisen ignores the danger from these tiny criminals, ranging from ten to inals as Pinch of Winter youngest is capable of murder. They fifteen years of age. Even the stand in ragged, filthy groups on the corners of the city's busiest to streets. Their bare feet stir restlessly in the snow, their arms hug their meagre chests, while their eyes greedily appraise the fur coats of the passer-by. Would Banish

Drastic means are advocated to the first cold spell, Russia's great deal with the older and more vicious elements among the vagabonds. Comrade Egorov, chief of engaging attention of the police. Leningrad, proposed to the Lenin-Thousands crowded into the gov- grad Soviet that the more vicious Kildin is 45 miles north of Mur-

This suggestion followed the mutipy of child inmates of the 57th Leningrad home for children, in which one of the women attendants was killed, and a male superviser's skull was fractured by stones h rl-Prospects of freezing to death ed by the child mutineers.

#### HEARS MARS TALK COP AND FOOTBALL **PSYCHIST ASSERTS** PLAYER IN BATTLE

#### London Doctor Declares Ra- Homeric Struggle in Norwalk dio Reply Came to Mes-Lands Athlete in Hospital Officer in Bed.

a message to Mars sent out by ra-In addition to his injuries, Spurn Dr. Robinson stated today that will face seven charges in police court when he is able to leave the hospital. The charges will be: Driving under the influence of li-"MM," received on a 30,000 meter quor, driving an automobile without a license, disobeying an offi-Further than this Dr. Robinson declined to go and would not ficer, assault, abusive language.

translate his message to Mars, Drove Without License. which read "opesti nipitia secom-The trouble started when Spurn failed to stop when Policeman station over a wave length of 10,-Charles Bouton saw him driving "Last year I had radio commu-Bouton knew Spurn's license was nication with the planet," he said. "sending and receiving messages while I was in a trance. I unde -

Spurn fled in his machine, abanthe center and running through the lots. The planet of Mars today re-

dwellers of the earth as ever. Attempts by professional and amahim. Although outweighed by over because of the shame." teur astronomers of London to fifty pounds, the policeman battled gain telescopic insight into the Spurn all over the lot for a' long Martian life were unsuccessful as were radio experiments, if the Finally an eye-witness telephon-

ed police headquarters and Police Sergeant Byran Silk hurried to the scene. Silk weighs 225 pounds and Spurn capitulated. Policeman Bouton is at his home recovering from injuries received in the melee.

#### were indistinct or almost wholly SHEPHERD WINS FIGHT The enthusiasts have not given up, however, it having been an-FOR M'CLINTOCK MONEY nounced that the experiments will be continued throughout this week.

Man Once Accused of Murder-Geneva, Oct. 28 .- Astronomers report that the Mars of today is ing Youth Gains Final Vicquite different from the Mars obtory in Contest.

Joch observatory reports that liam D. Shepherd of Chicago to-"Mars is a changed planet and day won his fight for possession of now presents a very luminous pale the million-dollar estate of "Billy" yellow disc, with its equatorial McClintock when the state supreme continents a dark brown color, court affirmed the verdict of the while the polar cap, which was Cook County circuit court admitvery small in August, has now ting McClintock's will to probate. "Billy" McClintock died at Shepherd's home in Chicago after which Shepherd was tried and acquitted VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA of a charge of poisoning the youth. Following "Billy's" death, Shep-New Britain, Oct. 28.-Elias herd produced a will, which left Rosenberg, aged 62, New Britain's the million-dollar estate entirely to first rabbi, died at the New Brit-Shepherd, with the exception of an \$8,000 annuity to Isabelle Pope, 'Billy's" fiances. McClintock also

s survived by ten cousins. The heirs claimed that Shepherd unduly influenced the making of the will and when Shepherd presented it for probate in Cook County, Judge Henry Horner refused to

#### "Bloody Williamson" Eruption Feared, Martial Law Planned

law for "Bloody Williamson coun- automobile loads of armed men. ty" before the election next Tues-

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Martial stronghold, at the hands of three Charles Birger and his men have gathered in force at one of their

### CHOIR SINGED'S Coun State Library FOR AUTOPSY

New Woman in New Brunswick Tragedy Writes That Mrs. Hall Is Innocent of Double Murder.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 28 .-The body of Mrs. Eleanor Mills was lifted from its four-year-old grave in Episcopal cemetery here at one o'clock this afternoon. An autopsy will be performed later today by Dr. Otto H. Schultze to determine how the bullets entered the head and whether the choir singer's tongue was cut out.

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson said he ordered a new autopsy performed following receipt of information from a Jersey City attorney that Mrs. Mills' tongue had been cut out by whoever murdered her and Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall.

Darkness prevented exhumation of Mrs. Mills' body last evening, although the grave was opened. To Exhume Hall's Body

Prosecutor Simpson planned to pply to the supreme court in Kings have Hall's body exhumed at Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn. While the body of Mrs. Mills was

seing exhumed, an anonymous letter was received from Philadelphia

at his best last night. He talked tions of wealth," the people of inson, psychic expert, who yesterthis morning suffering from a and that Mrs Hall had nothing to whom the Republican candidate of the body following a severe tusdo with the slayings. She tutimates whom the Republican candidate murderer, and promised to reveal the entire story "before the final curtain." Her letter said in part: "Protected Relative" "Dr. Hall promised to marry me,

for I knew him before he was married. All my family knew of the afcer's signal to stop, resisting an of- fair and my brother once had a stormy scene with Dr. Hall, I have letters to prove Dr. Hall intended to marry me. Mrs. Hall is funocent. I don't

know what to do, but perhaps the through the center of the city. day the trial begins there will be another sensation. Dr. Hall called suspended and attempted to arrest me 'Cara Mia.' I was his only true love. He married the other woman because he wanted money and doning his car some distance from social and religious advancement." "Before the final curtain I will tell the truth, even if I shame my Bouton followed and fired his re- own name and honor and that of volver in the air. Finally overtak- my family. I have shielded a mem- and he will hear from me within a ing his man, Bouton grappled with ber of my family for many years

#### S O S EXAGGERATED PERU SUBS' DANGER

New Craft's Engine Disabled She Is in Tow of Sister Ship Off Cape May.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The Peruvian submarines R-1 and R-2, re-ported seriously disabled 130 miles off Cape May, 1. J. did not send out an S O S call last night and are in no danger of sinking, naval communications reported this morning. The R-1, carrying a crew of 22, accompanied by her sis-Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—Wil- Newport last Tuesday for Peru.

The distress call picked up at various coastal stations last night apparently was actuated by the fact that the R-2's engine was temporarily disabled and that she was being towed by her sister ship the R-1, informed naval communications. The R-1 said the R-2 was in no danger and that her disabled engine was being repaired by the

The S O S call that the R-1 wa in distress was believed to have been sent by the steamer Veedlik. The revenue Gresham, Hammond and Seneca were standing by the submarine this morning after a quick dash out to sea, according to reports received at the Coast Guard base at Cape May.

Receiuts of the S O S call last evening resulted in a general suspension of radio broadcasting from 6:35 to 7:57 p. m. Going to New London Washington, Oct. 28.—Emergency repairs have been made and the

R-2, Peruvian submarine, is heading for New London, the navy department was advised by radio this afternoon.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE BELL 88D'S HEAD, NEAR DEATH

day was predicted today as a re- roadhouse headquarters while the George Bell, Jr., U. S. A., retired, Chicago, Oct. 28.-Maj. Gen. Washington, Oct. 28.—The following Americans were killed in the Birger and Shelton factions West City, about 20 miles north of the Thirty-third (Prairie) Division

### M'DERMOTT GIVES REWARD' TO WIDOW OF MELLETT. Nanty Glo, Pa., Oct. 28.—A letter from Thomas J. McDermott, brother of Patrick McDermott, "key figure" in the Mel-

lett murder, to Mrs. Mellett, widow of the Canton publisher, offering her the \$5,000 reward he was entitled to receive for Pat's capture, was in the mails today, Thomas McDermott said at his home here. The letter asked Mrs. Mellett

to accept the money, "if not for yourself, for the education of the children of Don R. Mellett."

#### AL SMITH ASSAILS MILLS' CHARACTER

### In Bitterest Campaign Invites Life With Opponent's.

bang fight between Governor Alfred purporting to come from Bucha-E. Smith and his Republican op rest should be discontinued. ponent, Ogden L. Mills, for the governorship, got down today to the stage of bitter personalities. Gov. Smith "dared" Rep. Mills to

produce anything against me in either my public or private life," and followed this up with the bald any time, according to a dispatch assertion that "for five weeks I its Bucharest correspondent, have been obliged to put great pres-County, New York, for an order to sure on the men and women at my of the controversy over a reportheadquarters to keep them from ed request from the Bucharest speaking about the private life of foreign office for Queen Marie to Bitterest In Years turn home immediately, revived

Not in recent years has there by the authorities which they re- been a gubernatorial campaign of the queen's sojourn in the United garded as of much importance. The such bitterness. While charges and States. writer, who signed herself "a counter-charges have always flown It has been known that the king broken-hearted woman," claimed to thick and fast in a New York cam- has been suffering for some time have been Hall's "only true love." paign, it has been rare that the from nervous trouble, but it had

adulterated milk. Feelings have been aroused to an intense pitch over this issue, and last night the reservoirs of reserve broke. "No Truth" In Smith

statement attributed to Rep. Mills by a newspaper proved the spark that took the campaign out of King Ferdinand of Rumania is

"The truth is not in him (Smith) and me. who cannot tell the truth | published in the local press. are not to be trusted in official life "I challenge Congressman Mills

it If he retracts I will excuse it. If not he will have to enswer for it, to Winnepeg.

Private Lives "I'll compare my private life with Mills' or any other man's. Twen'yseven years ago I knelt at the altar in St. Augustin's church and in the cellent spirits. The prince, usually presence of God Alighty promised nervously bored, wore a smile as to care for, protect and honor the broad as the "wide open spaces" woman of my choice. And if I was ahead of him. His youthful enersuddenly ushered before the great gy smothered beneath a neverwhite throne I would be prepared to ending wave of formal entertainestablish that I had kept that ments, the potential help to the

his private life alongside mine. "For five solid weeks I have been obliged to put great pressure on the ly an escape from the worshiping men and women at my headquarters he wanted to see. to keep them from speaking about the private life of Ogden L. Mills." Increasing thus in intensity, the governorship fight went into the apparently confident of victory.

Conflicting Claims have assured him that he will carry tion of the Canadian National Rallgreater New York by between 400,- way terminal like a child at his 000 and 500,000, but the Republi- first kindergarten class. cans pooh-pooh the claim and assert that the governor will go north from the Bronx with little more than 250,000.

If Mills carries upstate New York by a customary Republican majority and Governor Smith does not OF S. COVENTRY TROLLEY carry the greater city by more than the 250,000 granted him by the Republicans, the Republicans believe Mills is "in.

Neutral observers believe the race is a great deal closer than either side will admit.

#### PAT M'DERMOTT HAS NOT CONFESSED KILLING

Canton, O., Oct. 28 .- "Pat Mc-Dermott has not confessed," spite all reports to the confrary the alleged "triggerman" in the slay-ing of Don R: Mellett on the morning of July 16, has not divulged who killed Mellett or under what that a Hurtford train, leaving here circumstances the crime was com- at 7:00 a. m., and Hartford at 5:30

made today by Prosecutor C. B. McClintock and Ora Slater, Ohio's detective ace. He has, however, given some important information.

All committees for the Huskin'
Bee to be given by St. Brdiget's church young people are asked to meet in the Harding school this evening at eight o'clock.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—Treasury balance as of October 26: \$242,-today: Mrs. R. G. Day, Mrs. Eleanor New Haven Oct. 28.—Derby Day during the World War, was reported and armored cars are in evidence, and officers balance as of October 26: \$242,-today: Mrs. R. G. Day, Mrs. Eleanor New Haven Oct. 28.—Derby Day during the World War, was reported to the Navy Department of the Suffering of four today: Mrs. R. G. Day, Mrs. Eleanor New Haven Oct. 28.—Derby Day during the World War, was reported and armored cars are in evidence.

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### MARIE'S KING DYING, NOT ILL, RUMOR CHOICE

#### European Reports of Sudden Critical Illness of Rumanian Sovereign Are Flatly Contradicted.

Direct statements that King Ferdinand of Rumania, who has been known to be in indifferent health but of whose serious illness there has been no previous intimation, is in a precarious physical state, Comparison of Private come from widely separated European sources today. They are flat-ly contradicted from other sources. The Rumanian foreign office and spokesman for Queen Marie in this country have given out repeated New York, Oct. 28.—The slam- warnings that sensational rumors

Sudden Attack Berlin, Oct. 28.—The condition of King Ferdinand of Rumania has taken a sudden turn for the worse, and his death may be expected at today to the Lokal Anzelger from

speculation as to the length of

cancel her American tour and re-

Prince Carol's household denied flatly that the prince has been called to the bedside of his father. The Rumanian legation here received a message from Bucharest yesterday declaring the king to be in perfect health. Vienna Gets Report

Vienna, Oct. 28 .- The condition of political and into personal chan- serious and Prince Carol, who renels. This statement, quoted by nounced his rights to the throne, has been summoned to the king's bedside, according to dispatches

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Facing her most strenuous program of enterto produce anything against '1e." taining since coming to America, said Gov. Smith, plainly angered. Queen Marie of Rumania arrived Either he must produce it or at in the Canadian capital today. Tothe earliest possible moment retract morrow the royal party penetrates the scenic wonders of the with a 1,200 mile railroad 'hop' Between Toronto and Ottawa the special train "lay over" in the si-

lent wilderness to contribute to the peacefulness of the royal slumber, Queen Marie, Princess Heana and Prince Nicolas awakened i nexpromise. Let the Congressman lay Rumanian throne had his fling in Toronto and was happy, It was not much of a fling, mere-

multitude to visit places and things Weary of High Hats "I am tired of high hats," exploded the prince. "I have seen home stretch today with both .ides and Canada but nothing else." the best tables in the United States Prince Nicolas likes the mechan-Gov. Smith's friend and advisers railroads. He explored the operaical toys of civilization, such as

### PROTEST ABANDONMENT

Willimantic People Object, Too, to Quality of Train Service With Hartford.

Willimantic, Oct. 28 .- The Puble Utilities Commission is having an all-day session in the City Bullding here today. During the morning the commission heard erguments for and against the Connecticut company's plan to abandon a sixmile trolley line from Willimantic to South Coventry. A large delega-

tion from both towns protested. Protests against the poor train service here were made to the commission this af ernoon. Many Willimantle citizens objected to the fact p. m., daily, has been discontinued. This was the flat statement The commission was asked to take steps to compel better service.

> HOUDINI, IMPROVING, TO REACH CRISIS TONIGHT.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

SCHOOL STREET REC

FRIDAY EVENING

Worthy Hill's Orchestra.

Prizes for Best Costumes.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Alice Healey has returned

Members of the Manchester Fish

from a buying trip to New York.

returned to his home.

Admission 50 Cents.

#### **VETERANS HONOR** FORMER COMRADE uary 7, 1900.

Frank T. Donnellan Remember- Mertz of New Haven. The camp Indications Point to Record Atand Auxiliary.

Ward Cheney. Camp, .No. .13. Libutzke of Hartford. camps from Rockville and Stafford lowe'en social will be enjoyed. Springs, with their auxiliaries, at CONSTITUTIONAL COURT the state armory Saturday evening, October 30 at 7.30.

new quarters in the armory which stitutional court that was to decide night of the affair. have been recently furnished by the the question of state taxation on Spanish War Veterans and Dil- inter-state motor busses, was an-worth-Cornell Post, American Le- inter-state motor busses, was an-

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary is doing its part in the furnishing by providing the four officers' stations united States Supreme Court and United States Supreme Co and altars as a memorial to Frank the postponement was made for his tor of St. Pridget's. Other numbers T. Donnellan, a Manchester boy benefit. who went out with Company G in the war with Spain in 1898. He VETERAN'S DEATH REDUCES was the only son of Mrs. Margaret Donnellan, widow of Thomas Donnellan and was born in Buckland in 1875. He enlisted in the Con-

18th of July they were sent to Camp Alger, Virginia. On September 7 they returned to Camp Haven and the enlisted men were furloughed until October 21, when they were be mustered out on October 31 as a peace protocol had been signed with Spain and war had ceased.

Company G but later was commis- Drug Store. -Adv.

sioned as a lieutenant in the U. S. EXPECT BIG CROWD army. He died of wounds received in action at Imus, P. I., on Jan-

Among the visitors at the meeting Saturday evening will be the department president, Mrs. Addle ed by Spanish War Veterans will be inspected by Department Inspector John J. Connors of Rockville and District Inspector John G.

Every member of the camp and

nounced here today. Edward H. tee which is headed by Miss Mary Kelly, of Hartford, counsel for the McGuire. Chief among the numbers

G. A. B. POST TO 7 MEMBERS Norwalk, Oct. 28 .- Silas Ruscoe, 86, veteran of the Tenth Connecticut Volunteer regiment in the Civil necticut National Guard March 29. cut Volunteer regiment in the Civil sale and ice cream, home made cake War, died at his home here today and other refreshments will be sold to the last of the last tic. The company was sent to Fort Knox, Maine, June 10, and returned to camp July 14. On the 18th of July they ware active.

Goitre Relieved Promptly.

recalled to the Hartford armory to New Jersey Lady Tells of Experi- Tinker hall tomorrow evening. ence With Colorless Liniment. Ave., Morristown, N. J., says, Jack Sanson of the State theater Comrade Donnellan contracted "Have used nearly one bottle of will act as one of the judges for typhoid fever while at Camp Alger Sorbol Quadruple and my goitre is the costumes. and died at the Hartford hospital nearly gone. I was so nervous I Prizes to be given will include on October 20, 1898, a few days be- could not sleep. I would jump out diamond ring for the pretties fore the company was mustered out. of bed. I could not stand the women's costume and a gold watch Two sisters of Comrade Donnel- throbbing. Have no more head- and gold ring for the men. lan are members of Mary Bushnell aches, sleep all night and not a bit string of pearls and a watch will Cheney auxiliary. They are Mrs. nervous. Will gladly tell or write be given for children's prizes. Thomas Peckenham and Miss Mar- my experience." Get more infor-

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tendance Tomorrow Night at Hollister Street School.

Indications point to a record Spanish War Veterans, and Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary will have a neighborhood meeting of the the neighborhood meeting a Hal-which will be given in the Harding school on Hollister street tomorrow evening by the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church. A HEARING IS PUT OFF large advance sale of tickets is re-New Haven, Oct. 28 .- An elev- ported and it is expected that many ing. enth-hour postponement of the con- more will be sold at the door on the

Entertainment of various kinds has been promised by the commitwill complete the bill.

During the evening farm produce donated by farmers in this town and in the nearby districts will be sold. Fancy articles made by women of the parish will also be placed on

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

PRIZES FOR MASQUERADE.

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will give its third annual masquerade ball in Music will be furnished by Bill Mrs. M. Benjamin, 27 Mendham Waddell's orchestra and Manager

streets, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Love-

The committee in charge expects mation from drug stores every- this affair to be the biggest in the Ward Cheney, for whom the where, Sorbol Company, Mechanics- history of the Clan and the advance camp was named, enlisted with burg, Ohio, or locally at Murphy's sale of tickets has been exception-

Union cemetery at that place.

1 c'clock. Burial will be in the

ner lives in Norwalk.

of the Laurel Park switch yester-

MRS. J. M. ALLEN.

Mrs. Nancy B. Allen, wife of

delay

were

laid to spread rails. No

occurred as the passengers

transferred to other cars.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT.

the driveway in front of his home the entire community morally, if at 286 North Main street in his not financially. If everyone does Buick sedan when a Ford sedan his or her little bit, I see no rea operated by Arthur Hansen of 16 at all why we cannot raise \$10,000 Golway street rammed into his in the alloted time. It is for the machine from the rear.

The damage was slight. Palmer everyone." failed to give proper signals for the turn, according to Patrolman James Benevento who investigated dent of parks in Hartford, was the accident.

O. E. S. ENTERTAINS

Upwards of 175 members and playgrounds in Hartford. visitors were present at the supper and meeting of Temple Chapter, O. said: E. S., in Odd Fellows hall last evening, it being Past Matrons and 'sold' to Hartford people without Past Patrons' night.

orated with eak leaves and the our work is a recognized fact. Hart-Hallowe en colors. The committee ford could not do without it. This in charge of the recent Rebekah is attested by the one-third inand Odd Fellow dance kindly allowed them to remain for the Star event. Yellow candles and chrysanthemums on the tables further carried out the color scheme. The fa vor committee, headed by the Misses Mabel and Elsie Trotter had provided dainty violet nut Washburn.

The supper consisted of baked ham, salads, reliches, baked beans, jelly, rolls, coffee, ice cream and ap le pie. The dishes were contributed by the members and the supper was served by Mrs. Minnia

to the number of fourteen. In the lodge room, ferns, paims and baskets of flowers were use l' by Miss Christine Milier, Mrr. Ethel Carter and Miss Charlotte Veltch, the decorating committee. The following Past Matrons and Patrons occupied the chairs and conferred the degree on four can-

Worthy Matron: Miss Ethel Brainard. Worthy Patron: James Rich-

Associate Matron: Mrs. Adele Bantly.

Secretary: Mrs. Minnie Goslee. Treasurer: Mrs. Julia Hutt. Conductress: Mrs. Nellie Pack-

Associate Conductress: Mrs. Bea-

Marshal: Mrs. Anna Barber. Chaplain: Mrs. Anna Crocker. Adah: Mrs. Bertha Keeney. Ruth: Mrs. Lida Richmond. Esther: Mrs. Ethel Davis. Martha: Miss Mary Miller. Electa: Mrs. Edith Husband. Warder: Mrs. Minnie Sheldon. Sentinel: Fred H. Jones.

Soloists: Mrs. Mabel Robbins and Mrs. Florence Brainard Hall. Mrs. Norman, a past matron of

TO REPRESENT CONNECTICUT AT RICHMOND CONFERENCE. Hartford, Oct. 28.—Gov. John H. rumbull today appointed Stanley H. Bullard of Bridgeport, as official representative of this state at the conference of governors and Chamber of Commerce officials in Richmond, Va., November 5-6-7. The governor will be unable to attend.

Manchester Men **Buy Their Clothes** George H. Williams

#### NORTH END CLUB **NEEDS SUPPORT**

#### Membership Drops from 500 to 200; To Launch Membership Drive.

and Game club are reminded of the meeting in Tinker hall this even-It has been deemed necessary to take drastic action in connection with the welfare of the Manchester John Gibson of 74 Wells street Community Club at the North End. was taken to the Memorial hospital For the past year or two expenses today for the removal of a splinter have greatly exceeded the receipts of steel which had penetrated the and there has been a big decrease eyeball while engaged in his work in membership. When the club at the Rogers Paper Mill. The op- was first organized in 1922, there eration accomplished, Mr. Gibson were 500 members. Today, there small number of members it is eas-Dr. John F. Barry is attending ily seen that the annual expenses had an unusual experience yesterthe annual New England Dental of nearly \$5,000 cannot be realized Association clinics, which are being from the membership fee of three held in Boston, the last three days dollars per year.

A hedge is being planted around fifty prominent North End resithe edge of the large lawn in front dents held at the Community of the new City Hall. When it is House last evening it was decided completed it will be a marked im- to launch a subscription canvass of the North End and do away with the membership scheme. Under the A Hartford bound trolley car new plan everyone at the North manned by Motorman John Mc- End will be solicited and will au-Kenna and Conductor Charles tomatically be given membership Evans was derailed 100 feet east rights regardless of the amount of money they contribute. This plan day morning at 7:45. The cause was deemed the best solution of

Anderson Chairman Robert K. Anderson, well known John M. Allen of Main and Hudson mittee which he will select to carry they had found it. out the work. The canvass will be land of Ellington. Mrs. Allen, who was 81 years of age, had been in her husband she had lived for several years in an apartment adjoin- ing out his plans, for a strenuous ing her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Cox. campaign. Another daughter, Mrs. H. A. Fen-

In speaking about the situation George H. Washburn, director of will be held at the home of Mrs. en hard to push the club ahead, Loveland in Ellington Saturday at said:

"The Manchester Community Club has accomplished a great deal since its organization and intends to do even more. However, we cannot do it without help and A slight automobile accident oc- cooperation from the public. The curred on North Main street last Community Club should be used, ight at 9:30. and supported by the community.

John C. Palmer was turning into We are going to need the help of interest and welfare of each and

> Principal Speaker George H. Hollister, superintenpresent and gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the recreational work that is being done in the Capitol City. During his address, three films of motion pictures were ITS PAST OFFICERS shown. These were especially interesting and gave further proof to the large amount of work being carried on at the various parks and

During his talk, Mr. Hollister "The matter of recreation is

any difficulty. Our appropriations The banquet hall was gayly dec- are always granted. The value of crease in attendance this year.

ed scalloped oysters, potato salad, coffee, buns, butter, celery and apple ple. The supper was arranged by a committe headed by Mrs.

#### POLICE COURT

As a result of a campaign now under way in Manchester by James Johnston and her willing helps: M. Ellis, Deputy Commissioner of Domestic Animals, and F. A. Krah, local dog warden, there will doubtless ba fewer dogs in Manchester within the next few weeks.

At present there are about 1200 icensed dogs in town but there are many not licensed. It is with the purpose of forcing these dog owners to license their animals that the campaign is being conducted. Within the last two days three different persons have been before the court for keeping unlicensed dogs. This morning Sebastian Lombar-

do of Spencer street was found warden about this dog. Fred H. Mathiason of Hartford,

Charles Lester of Keeney street, Glastonbury and Peter J. L' Italian of Hartford each pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding. All were fined \$10 and costs and paid up. All three were arrested by Sergeant Barron. Lester was arrested on Forest street for speeding at a time when the mill employees were on their way to their homes. L'Italian was arrested on East Center street Guests of the evenng included last evening at 7:45, and Mathiason on Main street going south. All Peace Chapter, Pennsylvania, and three men were driving at an alto-mrs. Greener, past matron of Or-chid Chapter, Canal Zone, Panama.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS BROUGHT BICYCLE BACK

Evidently the person who stole the bicycle owned by Joseph La Forge, Herald printer's devil from in front of the Circle theater read The Herald. And it is probably that he felt remorseful after he learned that Joe had been watching and benefitting by the "Ten

Commandments" being shown at the Circle theater. Anyway the bicycle was found near the home of Joseph Dion, of 150 Charter Oak street who informed the police.

#### GENERAL MIX-UP OVER \$10 BILL STRAIGHTENED

Miss Ebba Gustafson, pretty were less than 200. From this South Manchester High school girl, who lives at 163 Autumn street, day in connection with the loss of a ten dollar bill.

Miss Gustafson had the bill in a To Launch Campaign
At a special meeting of nearly where on Oak street while on her way to school vesterday morning She reported the matter to Princi pal C. P. Quimby who in turn notifled other schools about the south end. Miss Gustafson also came to The Herald office to insert a lost

advertisement. It developed that two small Italian girls on their way to the Nathan Hale school found the pocketbook and at noon went to a candy store the situation. Financial conditions on Oak street conducted by Mrs. were discussed at length and it was Rosario Squatrito, whose husband decided the canvassing scheme was recently came into the limelight because of selling booze. Mrs. Squatrito, realizing that it was not a common habit for girls their age local business man and prominent to have that amount of money, sus-American Red Cross worker, was pected they had either found or named chairman of a general com- stolen it. Upon inquiry she learned

But Mrs. Squatrito also was well made next month, November 8 to aware of the value of the ten spot. 13 inclusive. Teams will be se- So she told the girls that the ten feeble health for some time. With lected and districts will be assign- dollar bill belonged to a fruit dealed. Mr. Anderson is already work- er that came to her store that morning who had told her he had lost the money. The children foolishly handed the money over to her. Funeral services for Mrs. Allen the Community club who has strivenough to tell their teacher about However they had presence of mind the matter. It soon became apparent that the ten dollars belonged to Miss Gustafson.

Later Sergeant William Barron went to the Squatrito store with Miss Gustafson but it was stated the woman had gone to Hartford to buy some supplies. However, the money was later returned to its rightful owner.

#### **TEST ANSWERS**

Here are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the

1-Gene Tunney. 2-King Alexander was bitten by monkey and the disease caused by he bite took the king's life. 3-William Cullen Bryant

4-1863. 5-144. 6-Five.

7-Henry Wadsworth Longfel-

9-Howard Carter. 9-Cruelty and desertion. 10 - Declaration of Indepen-

#### **RED MEN ACTIVITIES**

There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of the Red Men's building association at Before the talks by Mr. Hollis- the club house on Brainard Place ter and Director Washburn, a sup- this evening at 7 o'clock. Every per was served. The menu includ- member of the board is urged to be

> The regular meeting of the Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will be held at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall tonight. The Hunters and Warriors degree will be conferred by the Rockville tribe. This meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

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PRAISES HERALD HEADINGS. In speaking about The Manchester Evening Herald today, Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton handed

out an unusual comment. The headings are so carefully chosen that it is unnecessary to read an entire story to get all the

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#### RESENTS BEING TOLD TO VOTE

Answers Rogers Attack Voter.

The Editor. Manchester Herald.

Dear Sir: Our volatile and exuberant Willard has burst forth once more. Evidently his recent comparative reticence has got beyond his control. This time he takes his worthy sword (pen) in hand to castigate those who do not place an equally high value on their franchise as he does on his and incidentally takes! the opportunity to dilate on the fact how worthily he and his have advantaged themselves of their God-given opportunity.

I wonder what axe he has to grind by this tirade, for sure am I that his motive is not wholly an unselfish one. I would also like to know when and where he was apmorals. I deplore with him the lack of interest of some of our citizens in public affairs, but who am I to judge the reason that keeps them away from the polls. Willard however, has no such timidity, in his delightful egotistical manner he would club the people into voting, even "at his own expense."

He modestly constitutes himself a judge of the public behavior even to the extent of branding those "cowards" who would prefer to have him keep silent and not monopolize the time as he has constantly done at every public meeting I have had the opportunity to attend; did it ever occur to him that this might have had something to do with the meager attendance? Would he feel flattered were some one to criticize his pri-

the right of others. such a thing as "constructive criti- trict, has appointed Arthur J. cism" and if you have any sensible Hayes to act as his agent. and practicable proposition whereby citizens can be induced or compelled to take a greater interest in treasurers has been received: what should be their own affairs it Democratic-John J. D. Albert P. would be a delight to listen to it. Stowe, of Stamford; Tyler but when you become "intoxicated Davidson, of Bethany. by the exuberance of your own verbosity" you simply make me tired. ter, Enfield; James R. Lanyon, of Friends and neighbors of Leroy had been ill but a short while and

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**DERBIES ARE BACK LOCAL DEALERS SAY** 

on the Slacker days about 25 years ago, bids fair physical examination and practical to stage a comeback, according to advice was given to mothers. Manchester clothing merchants.

A teachers' meeting was held at the grammar school rooms in the of them are seen on the streets Frances Katsman gave a book reevery day. Why, nobody knows. port on Educational Measures. Mr. It appears that the cycle of fashion Floyd, one of the supervising ag-

> lar favor. Time was when any male person of or past the voting age who had be closed Thursday and Friday of not a derby showed a decided lack of taste and nicety of dress. That was in the gay nineties when women wore their dresses long and pulled their waists in tight.

and will in time restore it to popu-

A half hearted attempt to revive the "skimmer" was made a few years ago when the sheik craze was at its height. At that time some pointed a conservator of public of the boys who affected extreme bell-bottomed trousers were derbies but the fashion was ridiculed and laughed at so much that it

quickly became a thing of the past. Indications point to a real revival this time, however, for the hats are Margaret Danehy, school nurse, is not being bought by the "sheiks" but by men who are considered conservative in the matter of dress. Whether or not the fashion is going to stay remains to be seen.

#### WATERS ACTING AS HIS OWN POLITICAL AGENT

Hartford, Oct. 28 .- Milo R. Waters, of Norwich, who is running vate morals as he feels free to for lieutenant-governor on the the two rooms in the Center school criticize the public morals of Democratic ticket, is acting as his on that day, others? I fancy not, he would re- own political agent during the sort to the right of every man to campaign, according to notice filed be the judge of his own conduct with the secretary of state's office where it does not interfere with here today. William J. Hayes, of these two convalescents in time to Simsbury, Democratic candidate reach them by Hallowe'en or the Willard to the contrary, there is for senator from the Seventh Dis-

> Notice of appointments of the following town political committee

Republican-J. Hamilton Pot-The subject is an important one Cheshire; John O. Cedar, of Bur- Benzinger gathered at his home was 60 years old. but approached in an unprofitable lington; James B. Hall, of Hart- Tuesday evening in celebration of manner so I have to crave pardon ford; Allan H. Newton, of Hart- his birthday anniversary, for trespassing on your valuable ford; E. C. Babson, of Brooklyn.

> Mrs. James McAdams, was removed to the Hartford hospital to-

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HEBRON The well child conference was

held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord on Tuesday instead of at the "Dips" of 25 Years Ago Are Christian Endeavor rooms as had Selling Well in Manchester been announced. Dr. Ingraham of the state department of health was present, also Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse for this section. The derby hat which saw its best About fifteen children were given

greater than in any year since the Center district Tuesday afternoon. 'dips" went out of fashion at the Miss Marcia Zabriskie gave a talk and the repeating of the scout beginning of the present century. | on grouping in school work. Miss oath. It's a fact. The hat seems to Mertelle Goodwin talked on adjustbe coming back and more and more ments made by grouping. Miss is coming around again to the derby ents of the state, was present at the meeting.

School in the primary room taught by Mrs. Roger Porter, will this week on account of repairs to be made in the room

Normal school seniors from Willimantic State Normal school hold observating classes on Wednesday afternoons at the model school in the center taught by Miss Mertelle Goodwin and at the primary department taught by Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Porter's room has not yet been made a model school room but efforts are being made in that direction.

In emulation of Columbia an effort is being made to start a school dental clinic in this town. Miss organizing the .eight school districts of the town in a plan for the raising of the necessary funds. If the plan materializes Dr. Parent of Putnam, who operates the Columbia clinic, will add Hebron to his territory. A little over \$100 will have to be raised in addition to funds already available for the

A bus load of seniors from the Willimantic State Normal school visited the model school and primary room on Wednesday. Five teachers from Lebanon, Miss Palmer, Miss Sargent, Miss Sweet, Miss Norton and Miss Blais also visited Friends of Norman and Robert

Rathbone are asked to join in a postal card shower to be sent to day after. School at the Center district will Fox.

be closed on tomorrow allowing both teachers a visiting day. The time will be devoted to visiting the schools of New Hartford. Herbert Wilcox and a friend from Waterbury visited Mr. Wil-

cox's old home here this week doing a bit of hunting.

Tuesday. Leander Wright of Willimantic was also a business caller Mrs. Paul Coates and her son East Hartford on Wednesday.

OF AMERICA

Troop 2 fell in at 7:30 Tuesday evening with the salute to the flag

. Instead of the usual study peri od, tracking and tracking signs were discussed until all had a good knowledge of tracking. During the troop court the troop business was discussed. Two sides were formed and the first game played was basketball. This was an evenly matched game and was very interesting. . The next game was tunnel-ball, but this was one-sided. Captain Ball was played resulting in a tie which was hard to break.

After the games it was announced that there would be a hike Sat-

This hike will start from St James's church at 9 a. m. It is hoped that many will go and that ome out-of-door tests be passed. The meeting closed with the salute to the flag and the scout

The patrol leaders were assembled for a short meeting.

MRS. DONAHUE'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget

Donahue was held this morning from her late home on Clinton street at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9:00. As the body was brought into the

church the choir sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." At the offertory. Mrs. John Buckley rendered "O Salutaris." Before the blessing Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "O What Could My Jesus Do More." As the body was being borne out of the church, Mrs. Brennan sang "When Evening Comes.' Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated at

both the church and the grave which was at the Mt. St. Benedict cemetery in Hartford The bearers were Patrick, Frank, Michael Donahue, Thomas Flannigan, Stephen Smith and William

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

George Shields, former wellknown local resident died in New York City Tuesday morning. He The funeral was held

noon from Watkins Brothers at 2 dog suddenly ran out from the E. J. Moeller of New Haven was o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff woods near Bissell's switch across caller on friends in Hopevale on officiated. Burial was in the East the road directly in front of his

While Fred Mohr was driving his day, a large German police

Mr. Shields is survived by five and then the animal got up and brothers, four of whom reside in ran away. The dog was apparent-Manchester. They are William, ly not fatally injured. Mohr re-Leslie were guests of relatives in Robert, Alexander, Hugh and Day-ported the matter to the police and stated the dog wore no collar.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

WTIC

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Program for Thursday

Heublein Trio-

Torch Dance

Pierrette, air de ballet

Song of the Flame"

"Roberto il Dievolo"

Aurelia Cormier, soprano

00-Mid-week Religious Sing-

St. Joseph's Choral Club-

Claribel H. Rourke

St. Joseph's Choral Club-

James Shea

St. Joseph's Choral Club.

:30-Capitol Theatre Presenta-

RUNS OVER DOG

St. Joseph's Choral Club-

To be announced.

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere

Trust in the Lord .... Handel

'Roman Catholic Church Music"

Rt. Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe

Praise Ye the Father . Gounod

Jerusalem, O Turn Thee to the

Lord ..........Gounod

6:30-Violin Selections-

6:45-Soprano-

Soprano Solo-

Male Quartet-

Tenor Solo-

companist.

7:30-Staff Artists

10:00-Weather.

11:00-News.

:00-Outlet Owleto

erendino, Violinist

:00 P. M.-Dinner Music. Hotel

Selection from "The Vagabond

Two Henry the Eighth Dances

High school hall. The rehearsal results. will be of the utmost importance, because the band will make its first public appearance a week from Saturday at the Connecticut Interscholastic League football league game at the McKee street stadium.

The hand was proposed last spring by Kemp's Music House, which has sponsored the movement. Many of the boys who could Morris Dance play instruments suitable for band work became interested in the formation of a band, and some others Scenes Pittoresque .... Kocian who would not play but who wish-'Song of the Flame" from "The ed to become members were able to secure instruments through the 6:25—News. Stothart-Gershwin courtesy of Kemp's, which sup-

plied these instruments at cost price that the band might become Serenade ..... Drigo a reality. Adoration ..... Borowski This fall the band was definitely organized, and Harold Turkington Liebesleid ..... Kreisler Walzer ..... Burnester of Kemp's Music House agreed to Gladys Lilly, violinist act as bandmaster. Through his efact as bandmaster. Through his ef-Genevieve Jaworski, accompanist forts the organization has developed remarkably well, and will be

Pirate Dreams ........ Huerter ready to play a week from Satur-Elegy ..... Massenet day. "Roberto, o tu che adoro" frem This will mark a new epoch in · · · · · Meyerbeer the local High school. Many High and money. Might Lak' a Rose .... Nevin schools now have bands, but the local school has never had such an Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist organization.

With the first appearance of the band next Saturday, South Manchester High school will take the lead in High school band work in this section. No other High school hereabouts, even in Hartford, can boast of a band.

Salve Regina ....... Dana The Soc and Buskn club will have its first social on November twelfth. Much good work is looked for from the dramatic club, this year. There are several "veteran" performers left over from last year and a good list of new members.

The formation of a French club will get under way on Monday aft-Unfold Ye Portals . . Gounod ernoon, the seventh period. The lo-Josephina F. St. John, Director, cal High school has never had a French club before. The movement Angeline De Sopo De Mino, ac for such a club is being sponsored by the Misses Nolan and Kelley.

#### PILE SUFFERERS

10:05—Operatic Program under the direction of Illuminato Mis-You can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Nothing but an internal remedy can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a narmitted and let, is guaranteed to quickly and hardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tabsafely banish any form of Pile misbakery truck along Oakland street Murphy's Drug Stores—and drug-

Such good work has been done by

the English and Latin clubs in en- Friday afternoon setback parties couraging students to get marks of the West Side, now that ho honor in these subjects, that a cleaning is over. Tomorrow evening the band will Fresch club with the same end in rehearse promptly at 6:15 in the view will undoubtedly have good

REC NOTES.

Miss Marjorie C. Geary, associate director of the Recreation Centers, will be unable to return to her duties for two weeks. She is taking a rest under doctors' orders at her home in Montclair, N. J. Her classes will continue at the Rec as usual except in the case of that on Monday afternoon. This class will meet in the West Side Rec at 2:15.

There is still room for more people in the new swimming classes which begin tonight. Registration may be made at the office.

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WHITE ROSE

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We have received notice of an advance in price November 1st. If you are contemplating buying a Eureka, order it before Saturday and take advantage of the old price, \$49.50 cash or \$54.50 on easy payments of \$5.00 down and \$1.00 weekly. \$8.50 set of Attachments Free.

Call 121 and we will send a Eureka to your home for free trial. Buy from your local dealer rather than a canvasser you do not know.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1926.

#### BINGHAM'S BIG POINT.

Senator Bingham made, a really great speech in Hartford last night when he pointed out and analyzed the "six dangers" faced by the United States-slow and tortuous administration of justice, the growth of paternalism and leaning on the federal government, the erroneous belief that personal habits and manners can successfully be controlled by law, the influence of organized minorities on government through lobbies, the disrespect for law which is the outcome of these two errors, and the lessened responsibility placed on representatives which they have given such long through the system of pledging odds. them to certain lines of action.

We are inclined to the belief that in the last of these Senator Bingham made the most telling point of all. To turn governmental representatives into "dummies to regiszens", as the senator phrased it, is indeed to destroy every chance for raccessful government.

It takes courage on the part of a New England public man to flatly deny the supreme virtue of what has come to be known as the "New England town meeting" principle, in which every citizen has a direct voice in the management of public affairs, but it is nevertheless a great | truth that if we are to live under a live under that system of "pure democracy" where all the people get together and settle every question of government, great and small, by a count of hands. This is a truth that has been dodged and compromised with for generations. Decidedly we are for the man who has the nerve to proclaim it.

#### "BONNET."

American Association of Advertis- confidence. ing Agencies-and at the American of important things in his address St. Paul's needs advertising as a them, especially, was: "It is our be- tion as a railroad terminal. And lief in what they (the American would get about as much good people) are going to do, rather than from it. our knowledge of what they are gothe material resources but by the its scenery and the merits of its gan to shoot the coal into it!spiritual life of the people." If roads are touted abroad the more Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm. erate into a mere scramble for re- to view our scenery without being

gratifying to hear, from such a high cities and towns with more people quarter, sentiments providing such in them than there is room for. We a refreshing relief from the rather have nothing to sell for which the overworked laudation of material market is not established. "prosperity." And a President of the United States who has the cour- advertise Connecticut for? age to say such things on the very eve of an important national election quite certainly has something the dollar mark.

for more bonnets. I suppose every mity of modern newspaper effort. head of a family knows that a new It is doubtful if there has been, bonnet on the head of one of the in the last thirty-five years, a jourwomen in the neighborhood is con- nalistic writer in New England, with

might as well have said, in good old have been more frequently quoted 1850 Vermontese, "bunnit!" Does or reprinted in other newspapers, President Coolidge imagine that than those of Editor Chapin. Yet Miss Nineteen Twenty-Six is going tens of thousands of the readers of to tolerate a President who talks those opinions never heard of the about bonnets?

from the Smith vote of previous his life had been identified.

years, and also to an important trend to Mills on the part of New York city business people who have been Smith voters on former occasions. And of course there is far more expression of confidence by Republican managers than they have ever before had in a Smith campaign. Also a great many ob-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail servers who are not blinded by too enthusiastic political leanings have shifted in the last few weeks from conviction that Smith was a sure winner to a belief that if he wins at all it will be by a very narrow margin, with the chances rather against his pulling through.

mendously in favor of Smith. "International News Service has the Thirteen to five, wagered in big money, is long odds indeed, and would seem to indicate that those cold blooded individuals who regard an election as a business opportunity for the laying of wagers have very great faith in the ability of the and warned his acquaintances to New York governor to once come keep his presence here a secret. sweep the state.

This sort of betting odds are impressive in view of the surprising fact that the same speculators are offering two to one on Wadsworth to win the senatorship, notwithstanding the existence of the dry on. movement which will certainly divert thousands of votes from Wadsworth to Cristman.

in, simply because some professional gamblers have made up their minds how the election is going. But it is to be borne in mind that these chaps seldom lose bets on

BOOSTING, WHY? The State Chamber of Commerce has under consideration a most ambitious program for the coming resign, but there are other scalps ter the wishes of ill-informed citi-of such wide ramifications, that if year. So laudably ambitious, and the Chamber accomplishes anything with the half of it, something near to a miracle will have been accomplished. It is, however, only a that's required to win, election be- guest of the Morgans ad lib ..... tentative program and it is planned to concentrate most of the Chambers effort upon such of the suggested matters as the crystalized sentiment of the body shall favor.

perhaps might well be among the If an aviator must crash, Mac- came into port on a sailing ship and, first to be deferred until some day Cracken proposes to see that he quite broke, was taken under the when there are fewer pressing demands, and that is the proposal to interest the Connecticut. Legisla- merous as flivvers, they'll have to friends to write out a stock list of ture in the matter of appropriating be as strictly regulated, in the as- anecdotes to be passed out whenmoney for the purpose of advertising Connecticut to the rest of the intolerable.

Connecticut is no Florida. Connecticut is no callow western state suffering from inferiority complex and having need to toot its horn President Coolidge, talking to the loudly in order to keep up its self

Connecticut needs paid advertishe ple of marge said a number ing, as a state, about as much as 18:23. at Washington vesterday. One of cathedral or the Grand Central sta-

We have a splendid industrial ing to have, that causes us to face state—and every man, woman and the coming years with hope and child in the country knows it. We into that cellar and today we were confidence. The future of our have a beautiful state-and we able to get in only forty-three. country is not to be determined by know it; and the less the beauty of our economic activities ever degen- chance we shall have of being able wards, we are lost, the President pushed off our own roads by hordes of hobo-tourists from outside. We It must be confessed that it is have colleges which are full-up and

What, if you please, are we to

#### LIFE WORK.

Charles F. Chapin, editor of the Inside his head and heart beside Waterbury American, dead after half a century's continuous associa-But it was hardly necessary for tion with the newspaper that repre-Coolidge to fling overboard the en- sented his life's work, while well tire flapper vote of the country by known to his fellow townsmen and saying-remember he was talking enjoying a wide acquaintance to advertising men: "Advertising among his fellow craftsmen creates mass demand. A pretty throughout the east, was neverthebonnet on an attractive woman calls less typical of the almost anony-

possibly one or two exceptions, "Bonnet," indeed? Why, he whose opinions of current events name of the man who expressed

It was sadly ironic that the pass-

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 28.-Even when he'd prefer to keep quiet, Representative Tom L. Blanton of Texas has to admit he can't resist a good chance to make a speech. He had an invitation to make one the other day at a Washington Advertising Club luncheon.

He had the best of reasons for refusing. He wanted as few people as possible to know he was in And yet the betting odds are tre- town. He believes some very serious abuses exist in the District of Columbia government and arrived recently, incognito, to investigate.

He intended to take the lid off when Congress meets, but he had an idea that he could do the preliminary detective work to best advantage in gum shoes. Accordingly, he kept out of sight all he could Then came that Ad Club invita-

It was a red-hot speech, about the way the district's being run, or the way Blanton thinks it's being run. He told everything that he'd been trying to save up until later

He had a large audience. It was a sensational affair. The whole thing was as public as possible. It was an advertisers' luncheon and The returns, of course, are not Blanton certainly advertised, but cared for just now.

After that speech, anybody who didn't know the Texan is here, and why, must be stone deaf and blind.

Blanton has been on the Dis-

trict of Columbia government's trail for some time. He took the warpath at the last effect that one of the commissioners, Frederick A. Fenning, had to the Lone Star statesman still

wants to add to his collection. Incidentally, Blanton's a candia Democratic nomination is all Britain's great poets, now comes as ing a mere formality in that state. held by Early B. Mayfield.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, in charge of aeronau- place was beset by literary ladies rules for aviators for their safety manding all inside information on There is one proposition which and the safety of folk on earth.

> some luckless pedestrian. sistant commerce secretary's opin- ever anyone came around asking ion, or life on terra firma will be questions.

The power useth entreaties; but the rich answereth roughly.-Prov-

Prosperity demands of us more prudence and moderation than adversity.-Cicero.

#### DIG HIM OUT

Coal heaver: It's funny. We al-Maid: Good heavens! The master was down there when you be- memory, but I have forgotten what

The height of type is measured ty-second of an inch.

advertising was the last thing he has been signed by Charles Chaplin

By the way, what ever became of session of Congress, to so good an the Atlantic City beauty prize? . . .

Saw Luke O'Connor, the ex-saloon keeper who gave John Masefield his famous job as spittoon cleaner in a famous old bar in the date for the 1928 Democratic sens- Village . . . . That was thirty years torial nomination in Texas, where ago.... Masefield, now one of While Luke lives in retired luxury Blanton wants the Senate seat now on the second floor of a Village

Feast day Bartholdi's statue, "Liberty En-lightening the World," unveiled

the others were for."-Tit-Bits,

by points, a point being one seven- foreign born population of

New York, Oct. 28 .- See-sawing ip and down Broadway I saw Maurice, the dancer, doing some of his latest steps at a Broadway night club.... And surely, in this entertainer, one can find a refutation of the oft-made charge that Broadway is fickle .... And that other one that age makes much difference... For 16 years Maurice has been "hoofing" on the gay white way... "Laying the leather" as they say on the curbstones.... I am told he dates back to the all-but-forgotten Cafe de la Opera.. He had a little blond partner then ... No one seems to recall her name .... Or anything much about her except that she was French.... And anyone who thinks it easy to stay on top on Broadway for 16 years is invited to try it .....

Saw Richard Barthelmess nibbling at free lunch during a farewell party given by his new movie management just before he sailed for France .... And Carol Dempster. Richard Cortez and Lya de Putti placidly watching themselves act at a movie premiere at which they were starred . . . .

Saw Russell Medcraft, the boy prodigy from Alameda, Calif., who made so much money by writing a play that he now can afford a wife. .... And Raquel Meller back from Europe and so "Ritzy" that she would not so much as speak to the ship-news reporters now that she each...

that fellow-what's-his-name-that flew over the pole? .... And that girl, Gertrude something-or-other who swam the English channel? . . And what the dickens was the name of the girl from Oklahoma who won Broadway didn't so much as get a look at her and will never forgive her for that ...

made-over tenement.

... And the tale goes that, after Masefield became famous, Luke's tics, is drafting a set of traffic from Sheboygan and way ports dethe poetic tendencies of the lad who crashes where he doesn't land on wing of the fine old Irishman . . . . When airplanes become as nu- Luke got one of his newspaper

GILBERT SWAN.

Festival of the Taiwen shrine it

FINE MEMORY

"I hear that you won four prizes at school. What were they for?' "Well, one was for excellence of

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### Thanksgiving dinner in a new Spanish Setting

AN you imagine anything more thrilling? The otherwise gay festival will be an even brighter and happier event in such a colorful setting. For the true spirit of Spanish architecture and color has been faithfully reflected in this suite.

It possesses a grace and style smartness far more fitting to modern American interiors than the unduly weighty furniture of old Spain.

Spanish motifs have been characteristically carried out in the quaintly formed stretchers, the shaping of the legs, the scroll undermoulding of the pieces, and also in the carved embellishment and distinctive mouldings.

The tops and sides of the cabinet pieces are of straight grained walnut, while all drawer fronts are of skillfully hand-matched butt walnut. The doors of the sideboard and china have been further embellished with a hand-painted decoration, skillfully designed in keeping with the spirit of old Spain. The

carved segments and onlays, as well as stretchers, legs and the like, where strength and adaptability to the carver's art are more important than elaborate grained figuring have been wrought from selected gumwood.

The extension table. buffet, and arm chair, sketched above, with 5 additional side

on easy terms. China \$120 extra.

Not only durability of fine workmanship, but also features of refinement are found in these pieces. For instance, in the sideboard there is a solid mahogany, parti-

tioned tray for silverware in the center drawer; and a solid mahogany linen tray in the right hand compartment. All drawers are of mahogany, dustproof, and carefully finished to prevent the soiling of fine linens.

The spirit of Spain, too, has been carried out in the rich wax finish, with carvings, mountings and the like high-lighted and shaded by a hand process.

Other Dining Suites \$130 to \$1000

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Grandmother-How did you like hat jar of marmalade I sent

Grandson-Why, was that mar malade? I've been using it to stick stamps in my album.-Answers

All the national cemeteries in the United States have a total area of 153,160 acres.

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

If you will look at a piece of ice strange and beautiful colorings. familiar, also gives you fantastic him in pin money for a while. shapes. Seemingly perfectly formed leaves and other shapes are to be found on windows in winter.

of the icy jewel-work with which



nature, in her winter moods, be decks the earth. A block clear, hard ice does not reveal to casual inspection the slightest hint of its complex structure. There are, however, several ways

of bringing to view the innumerable starry crystals of which it is com-One method is to rub the surface with a soft lead pencil or to dust it lightly with soot by means of a soft brush. The substance thus applied fills the slightest depressions between neighboring crystals and discloses their outlines. A coating of soot can be used in a similar way to bring out the details of the frost figures formed on window panes. Another process consists of passing a beam of light through a thin slab of ice and

watching the resulting image projected on a screen. Ice is not always due to the freezing of liquid water. The ice-crystals that form the high feathery Ruin hath taught me thus to rumiterior of the schoolhouse, when the Ice is not always due to the freezclouds and that fall as snowlakes, are produced by the change of the invisible water vapor of the atmos-phere directly into the solid state. —This thought is as a death, which A mass of dry snow consists,



politicians bearing

The Prussians have decided to give the former kaiser 250,000 in the sunlight you will see some acres of land and \$3,750,000. Along with what he can earn as a Window frost, with which many are wood-chopper this ought to keep propriate games.

A New York night club charged \$1 for a glass of milk. They ought the Grange was closed and a Hal-Few people realize the diversity to be able to keep the cows content- lowe'en social was enjoyed by all. ed that way.

MAN ARRESTED AS HIS CAR HITS THAT OF TRAFFIC JUDGE.

's hard on coal bins. load of saxophones was derailed about 65 friends of Mr. and Mrs. near Coffeyville, Kas.

Frost doesn't hurt pumpkins, but

### Old Masters

When I have seen by Time's fell hand defaced The rich proud cost of outworn buried age: When sometime lofty towers I see

down-razed. And brass eternal slave to mortal When I have seen the hungry ocean

And the firm soil win of the watery Increasing store with loss, and loss with store:

Advantage on the kingdom of

That Time will come and take my town has completed some altera-Love away:

of state.

cannot choose roughly speaking, of one-tenth ice- But weep to have that which it fears

school for Friday evening, October 29. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the most original and the most comical costumes Attendants not in costume will be fined five cents. Walter N. Foster's class is to have charge of the refreshments and Rev. Truman H.

The Wapping Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with quite a large attendance. Af-Games and dancing was enjoyed and then followed the refreshments Headlines that tell the story; which consisted of pumpkin ples, apple ples, cheese, coffee and ap-

Morris D. Sullivan has purchased a closed-in Essex car recently. Last Saturday evening a jolly party was held at the home of Mr. What cheer today? Well, a car- and Mrs. Carl Richenbach, when Martin Peterson, who have returned from a trip abroad to Germany and Sweden, gave them a welcome home. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Friends were present from Manchester, Farmington, East Glastonbury, Addison and Wapping. The party broke up at an early hour in the morning after presenting Mr. and Mrs. Peterson with a beautiful parlor lamp.

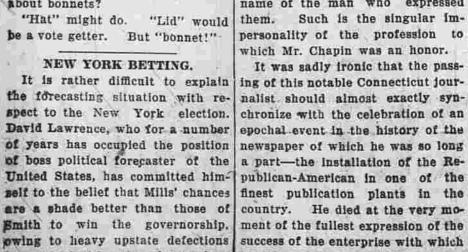
Rev. George B. Hawkes, who has been pastor of the First Congregational church at East Windsor for five years, read his resignation last Sunday, to take effect Dec. 1. He has accepted a call to church, Pomfret. Mr. Hawkes was pastor of the Wapping Congregational church at one time, as was his father also.

The baraar held by the Pleasant Valley club at the Lone Oak Casino tended and netted the club about \$200 in profits. The bassar was When I have seen such interchange a decided success, notwithstanding the bad weather, and the comi tee wishes to thank all who hel

> The government of Switzerland has built a sun school high in the

crystals and nine-tenths air, by to lose.

Shakeapeare: Time and Love, I. Alps for ailing children.



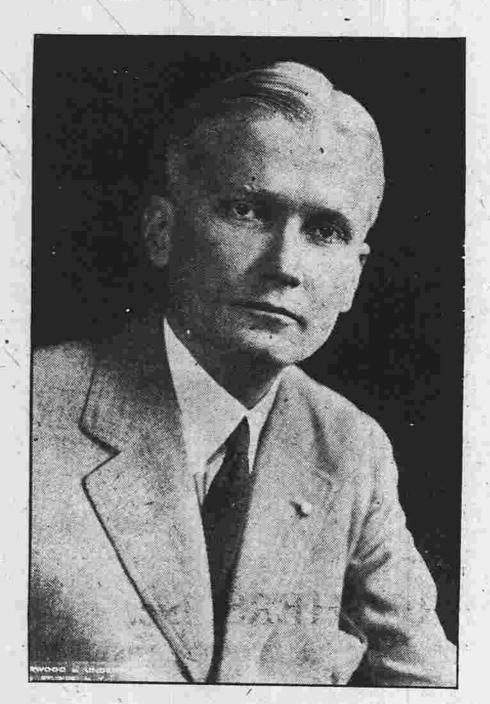


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ON

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JOHN H, TRUMBULL.

For Congressman:
E. HART FENN

For Sheriff: EDWARD W. DEWEY

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It is impossible to separate the prosperity of Manchester - from the prosperity of the silk business, its chief industry.

The silk industry would never have been created in the United States, and would not exist today, if it were not for a protective tariff. There is little difference in the machinery used in the manufacture of silk in the United States and that used in foreign countries.

Following are comparative wage scales of the world's industrial nations. It is easy for sane, thinking persons to conclude from these figures whether they want a Republican protective tariff to bridge the present difference between their wage scale and that of other silk manufacturing nations.

How would the people of Manchester like to compete with the following scale of wages?

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 Great Britain—male weavers
 \$11.00 to \$13.00

 France—male
 \$ 7.00 to \$ 9.00

 Germany—velvet weavers—male
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 Japan
 \$ 5.00 to \$ 6.00

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FOR SALE—Parlor stove, Herald model 14. In good condition. Phone 763 or 118 Walnut street. FOR SALE—6 weeks old pigs, \$5.00 cars. Peter Miller, Andover. Tel. 202-13. Willimantic Division.

FOR SALE-Fine mealy Green Mountain potatoes delivered at \$2.00 per bushel. Call 579 Hartford road, telephone 218-3 after 5.

FOR SALE - Mahogany finished living room set. Tete, arm chair and rocker. Tapestry seats, \$22. Watkins Brothers' used furniture department. Oak street.

FOR SALE-10 piece dining suite of oak-buffet, table, arm chair and 7 side chairs. \$75, Watkins Brothers' used furniture dept, Oak street.

FOR SALE-Combination mahogany and birch living room table with un-dershelf. Size 28x46". \$12. Watkins Brothers used furniture department,

FOR SALE-Used as swivel office chair, \$5. Watkins Brothers used furniture department, Oak street.

FOR SALE—5 tube Standardyne complete, \$68; 5 'ube Amrad Neutro-dyne complete \$60. Radiola 4 tube \$12. Speakers and cone'. \$5 to \$20. 6 tube Mohawk sets, \$65. Call 1046-5 or 10 Beech strett between 5 and 7 eve-

FOR SALE-Baby carriage; also one Glenwood range, reasonable if sold at once. Call after 6 o'clock, 11 Ridge street.

FOR SALE- 4 cows, tuberculin tested, can be seen at the McKnight Farm. Tel. 1063-6.

FOR SALE — Charm Crawford kitchen range, grey enamel finish, in perfect condition and a perfect baker. D. Hemingway, 49 Oxford street. FOR SALE-Furniture, living room,

dining room, beds, rugs. Phone 227-4. FOR SALE-Leaving town, parlor suite, gas range and other articles. Call at 52 School street.

FOR SALE-Choice, hand picked apples and cider apples, squash and pumpkins. Come to farm and buy at wholesale. E. W. Atwood, Lake street. Phone 970-4.

FOR SALE-16 guage Parker shet-gun, 26 inch barrel, in perfect condi-tion. Cost \$83, wil sell for \$50. Telephone 1438-2.

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, Gilliflowers; also varie-ties 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, 9 Village street, Reckville, Phone, 334.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, Rec truck 19.75 split, V Firpo, 97 Thone 154-3.

chester. ... | verstein, Jolton.

FOR SALE-Soda Shop, confeclonery and grocers 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 seiling, opening market at my store at Manchester Green. C. J. Woothouse. 176 Spruce

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

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EAST CENTER STREET-Single oak floors, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$8,500. with small amount of cash. amount of cash. Let me this bargain. Wallace D.

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FOR RENT-Six room tenement with modern improvements. 51 Spruce street. Tel. 1622. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements, also 6 room tenemnt, on Ridgewood street. Inquire of Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood street or tele-phone 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 mills. All modern improvements. Apply 475

FOR RENT-Furnished five room flat, Inquir at 13 Winter street. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all modern improvements. Only \$13 per month. Apply 122 Bir h street.

TO RENT-2 6 room tenements in new brick house, corner Charter Oak and Spruce street. Apply on premises. TO RENT-Store with two rooms in back with cellar, Inquire at Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Phone

TO RENT-Four room single house. All latest improvements, Rent reasonable, with garage if-desired. Inquire at Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Phone 1507. TO RENT-2 four room and one 5

tenement. Inquire at 230 Oak street. Telephone 654-2. with garage, Call after 5 o'clock, 107 Eldridge street.

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 Protter street, near the center, Ap-ply Edward J. Holl or on the premises.

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

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FOR RENT-Steam heate, furnished room in Selwitz Building, Inquire, Selwitz Shoe Shop. TO RENT-Very neat four room tenement. Modern improvements. Call 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-Newly built five room flats, on Florence and West Center streets, all modern. Witham Kanehl, 513 Center street.

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FOR RENT-4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire .09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

FOR RENT-Second floor, five room flat, refir shed, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month, Home Bank & Trust FOR RENT--On Charter Oak street,

near Maln street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Chr. ter Oak street. TO RENT-Four room tenement for \$20. Apply Edward J. Holl telephone

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TO RENT-5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street, Telephone 1287-13.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (14)



Burr's arrest at Frankfort was followed by a long and exciting trial, in which he was defended by Henry Clay and won acquittal. Burr's victory was celebrated by the people of Frankfort with a grand ball. Burr proceeded to Natchez, but a proclamation of the president was there ahead of him and he was arrested again.



convicted, but it was now evident that his scheme had failed. Burr crossed the Mississippi and disappeared.



few weeks later Burr turned up at the village of Wakefield, Ala., where he was again arrested, this time by United States troops.



wilderness to Richmond, Va. Here Burr's most famous trial occurred, with Justice Marshall of the Supreme Court presiding. He was finally acquitted. In June, 1808, Burr embarked for Europe, to seek support in his designs against Mexico. (Continued.)

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WANTED-Ambitious ea, boys, Wenderful opportunity to learn the barber tra. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening class. Call or write for information. Vaughns Strictly Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite redords once again. Braithwalte, 150 Center street.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and care of children. Ap-ply Mrs. Warren Keith, 51 Cambridge

WANTED—A woman to do gen-eral housework. No washing, Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street, Tel.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford sedan in good condition, \$160 cash takes it. Bill Mc-Kee, 32 Laurel street. FOR SALE — 2 Buicks, sport models, 1923 5 passenger fouring and roadster. A-1 condition; price right. Apply 185 Center street.

FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet sedan new tires, \$500. Terms if desired, 97 Main street, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Buicks, sport models 1923, 5 passenger touring and road-car garage included, ster. A-I condition; price right. Apply Cash required \$300. 185 Center street.

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Blanche L. Rochon, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 flights up. Circle, Tuesday and Friday evelings. Telephone Charter 8297-5. FOR ENT-Three room flat and NOTICE-A variety of masquerade

sults and novelties for sale and made to order, 74 School street. DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block, Ladies dresses and children's apparet. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-

Suits, topcoats, overcoats, Tail remade \$25, R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

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

#### LOST

LOST-Young brown and white collle dog. Finder please return to 214 McKeen street. Telephone 1445-4. LOST—Black Pomeranian dog, answers to name of Ted. Finder please return to Doris M. Hoff, 20 Wadsworth street and receive re-

#### FOUND

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All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT. of Manchester are hereby notified shall be ready October 1, 1926, the collector October 1, 1926. I shall be at the store of

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Main Street, South Manchester every day during regular business hours and Tuesday and Saturday nights until 9 o'clock and at the office of

GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS, 285 West Center Street. South Manchester Wednesday nights only for the col-

lection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides LOST—On Rockville trolley leaving Hartford at 5:45 October 27th, a brown fur collar with two black fur buttons attached. Will party picking up same please return to James Curran's store at 33 Main street, Manthat if any taxes shall remain untax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for tragel or collecting after November 15, 1926. THOMAS W. GRAHAM,

Collector,

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### Jones Cites War Losses And Lesson

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF This is the last of a series of four articles on the relation of the navy and merchant marine to the public welfare.

By SEN. WESLEY L. JONES. Chairman, Senate Commerce Committee.

When the World War broke out there were only 15 vessels under the American flag over 1,000 gross ships was 164,-526.. They would

carry only about 3 per cent of our foreign trade annually. On Sept. 8, 1913 I said in the Sen-

"British s hips

transport the greater part of our foreign commerce. Suppose England should engage in copy of a painting by Burnell war with a great power. Thousands of her ships would be taken for transports and other thousands might be destroy- buyer or consumer, and so high

abroad would be left on our hands, ly in the low prices to the producglutting our markets and bringing er. upon our industry ruin and widespread commercial disaster. Farm- ers and business men paid in iners and manufacturers would suf- creased rates. It was estimated by fer alike and the laborer and his the treasury, however, that during family would face the wolf of 1915 agriculture and industry hunger in his home." The Lesson of War. When the World War broke out ued more or less until we entered

this very thing happened. . It was the war and it is entirely safe to inevitable. Ships that had been en- assume that our people were taxgaged in peaceful trade were di- ed over a billion dollars on the verted to carry troops and sup- transportation for products to collect a tax of 2% mills on the piles. On Jan. 1, 1915, the tonnage dollar laid on the list of 1925, due of ships so diverted amounted to nearly 10,000,000 tons. Merchants, business men and

farmers were the greatest sufferers from this loss of transportation facilities. We were called upon to supply the world with food and war materials, depending largely

reduced, rates increased by leaps and bounds.

Not only did the shortage of ships result in greatly increased transportation charges, but we could not get enough ships. Agriculture was the greatest sufferer. The farmer is most vitally interested in having adequate shipping for his surplus products. They are a large part of our exports and they are perishable. The farmer cannot pass the in-

#### Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay. taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities · District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1926. have a rate bill for the collection. of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1925; due the collector October 1, 1926. HOME VARIETY STORE

Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts. TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and SATURDAYS, From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1925.

MARK HOLMES. Manchester. Comm., sept. 23, 1926.

### Grain Rots For Lack

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF through increased rates. This practically all went into the pockets of foreign ship owners.

Of Boats

Loss by Deterioration.

The loss by deterioration from congestion and delay at our shipping ports can safely be put at not less than \$500,000,000, and here again the farmer was the greatest sufferer because his products are most perishable.
Under the stern need for ships

we spent over \$3,000,000,000 in building them. This money was raised among our people through ice. We would be glad to est the sale of Liberty bonds. The sum mate your needs in this line. of all the merchant ships of the world when the war began. It is a conservative estimate that our lack of ships at the begin-

This is equivalent to an annual expenditure of \$75,000,000 a year for a hundred years. What more is needed to show an intelligent and patriotic man from "Commerce and Strength," a the financial side alone, that we can well afford to pay out \$30,000-Poole. The original hangs in the 000 a year for new ships and aid changed and overhauled.

ople more than \$7,500,000,000.

in the construction of new ships and their operation? I consider it so important for us Special Discounts to Students. ed and the products we new send freight rates are reflected general- to have a merchant marine that I am prepared to vote for any measure that offers a reasonable hope. of giving us merchant ships.

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### **BUTCHER SHOP NIGHT**

Every Seat Filled at Last Night's State Show: Vaude-

ed a great treat.

est to goodness butcher shop was night. disclosed. There were butcher blocks, cash register and every- pends on the recovery of a stolen

As the numbers were called off a young foreign office attache is the people started to walk up to suspected. Evidence piles up. the stage and at one time the stage Then come complications and revealed the stage of was almost filled with the shop, elations at which you will be pers. With the men, women and amazed. children walking about choosing the various cuts, the cash register ringing and the three butchers cutting up the meat and clerks wrapping it up, the scene was most replicit up, the scene was most replicit. Alterether when a real transfer will be "The other feature will be "The pounds of meat was given away, not mentioning cabbage, celery, of the race tracks. It is filled with not mentioning cabbage, celery, pumpkins and other things.

acts fighting for headline honors. The first is Wilbur Swetman and his band. Here is an organization COULD NOT SLEEP of musicians hard to equal on the vaudeville stage. The leader is ac-claimed the best clarinet player in the world and you have often heard him in solos on the Victor

"At the Club" a comedy bit. a burst of applause the first time a will surprise you. Edw. J. Mursong reel was applauded when it phy. Druggist, 4 Depot Sq. In So. was announced. This means that Manchester by Miner's Pharmacy. there will be many singing the Adv.

#### A WONDERFUL SUCCESS NOTED STAGE PLAY AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

and loses nothing by it. It will be When the curtain arose an hon- one of the features at the Circle to-The peace of the entire world detreaty. The newly married wife of

romance and just the kind of a Tonight finds vaudeville occupying the State stage. There are two subjects also on the same bill.

records. The other big act is Raymond Neilson and Co., a great
comedy combination. Other acts
are Alexander and Kent, triple bar
Thanks to Adlerika I am well athletes, Art Stanley, dilineator of again." (Signed) Samuel S. Payne. song types and Matthew and Earl Adlerika removes GAS in ten minutes and brings out old waste mat-Douglas McLean will be seen in ter you never thought was in your "Hold That Line," and "Sweet system. It is wonderful for con-Adeline" will be the song reel. stipation and allied stomach trou-When the name of the song was ble. No matter what you have announced last evening there was tried, the REAL Adlerika action

#### good old time song these three HARRY CAREY HERE

A thrilling western drama will theatre. be the feature attraction at the ville Tonight, Tomorrow and "Diplomacy" in Which Sarah ning. It is called "Driftin' Thru" Saturday.

Bernhardt Starred, Will Be One of a Double Feature Bill.

If there was a vacant seat in the State theater last evening the ushers could not find it. The playhouse was packed from "pit to cy", when Sarah Bernhardt, the house was packed from "pit to cy", when Sarah Bernhardt, the western types is starred and is

dome" as the old-timers used to world's greatest actress played the say. The attraction was a real principal role years ago. Now the butcher shop and the novelty prov-play has been put into the pictures notables. Selected short subjects notables. Selected short subjects round out the program. amateur contest will be staged.

RY CAREY HERE

Some of the best amateur talent available in the East have entered the contest tonight and some excellent vaudeville should be offered. The affair is open to anyone ed. The affair is open to anyone caring to compete, entries being day afternoon. Plans are being day afternoon. Plans are being to compete at the left home here.

Some of the best amateur talent week-end with relatives in East in Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here.

The Dorcas Society met at the bound of Mrs. Eva Rozelle Thursday afternoon. Plans are being the contest tonight and some excepted at the home of Mrs. Eva Rozelle Thursday afternoon. Plans are being the contest tonight and some excepted at the home of Mrs. Eva Rozelle Thursday afternoon. Plans are being the contest tonight and some excepted at the contest accepted at the box office of this

"West of Broadway" will be shown on Friday and Saturday. Priscilla Dean is playing in the

attended a teachers' meeting in M. Peter. on tonight's program when another Hartford, Friday.

amateur contest will be staged. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

day afternoon. Plans are being end at their home here.
made for the Harvest Supper which will be held in the near fu-

Messrs. Harrigan, Hayes and Chapman of South Windsor, were callers in town recently. Byron S. Lord have recently purchased a new Bulck coach. Carpenters have begun work on

Ofshay's new residence.

Joseph Rankl is making extensive repairs on his place at the The teachers from this place Center which he bought of John ound out the program. . . Colchester Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Mahala West and daughter There will be an added feature the State Teachers' Convention in Miss Neille West of Hartford have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

other passengers suffered slight in- elections. juries when a street car ran away on a steep grade and crashed through a store as it failed to negotiate a curve here early today.

Deaf mutes in the United States number nearly 45,000.

Act on Watson.

whom may die, and four score of tivities in American senatorial that her removal from the hospital

With eight witnesses, chiefly former Klansmen, under subpoens, pital sometime yesterday. She was Reed hoped to prove the truth or subpoensed to explain newspaper falsity of stories that Senator stories that she had conducted a "poison squad" of women to help ticipated in the management of the Klan and used it to further his as-

Reed hoped to establish the facts about Watson's connection with TO AFFECT ELECTION the Klan before next Tuesday's election.

Frank W. Fuller and Willis W. Trying to Get Evidence in Bewhile shrouded the disappearance while shrouded the disappearance of Mrs. Vivian Tracy Wheateralt. vice chairman of the Indiana Re-STREET CAR'S RUNAWAY

KILLS ONE, HURTS MANY

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 28.—

One man was killed, seven persons were seriously injured, two of truth about the Ku Klux Klan's activation.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—In a race against time, Senator James was under subpoens to appear as a witness before the Reed committee. Her husband, Bruce Wheat craft, declared under oath Monday that she was too ill to testify and that she was too ill to testify and that she was too ill to testify and the country of the purpose of of the publican state committee, from the

would endanger her life. She was spirited out of the hos-

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### Broadminded" Models'

#### "Don't Slap Until You Have to" Is Rule

This is the second of a series of articles telling the intimate story of a New York fashion model. Tomorrow: Where Models Come

> By MARION HALE NEA Service Writer

New York, Oct. 28.—"Be broad-minded, dearie, be broadminded," was Dolly's advice.

Dolly was a tall blonde with long taffy-yellow hair who was a firstrow chorus girl in the "heavy" season. She had taken me under her wing my first day as a fashion model in a large New York wholesale dress house.

Being broadminded this time meant standing before a loud-mouthed buyer from Nebraska and letting him push chocolate-covered gin drops in my mouth with his sticky fingers.

The August air was sultry and the showroom full of O. T. B.'s (Out of Town Buyers) grouped around tables in the six little

Always Busy Eight of us were working busily. We wriggled into dresses, modeled them to each of the separate booths down the full length of the showroom, returning to the dressing room and squirmed out of them while the colored maid pulled at for fall has long slee/es). This was

ery composed the "line," many ex- price: act duplicates of Parisian models. This particular time I put on a dress of deep chanel, the new light giving them a back view. wine shade, with a floating cape hanging from one shoulder.

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women in the world who never

have tried to swim the Engilsh

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the long tight sleeves (everything "Love and kisses from me to you," he said in husky baby talk and poked a chocolate gin drop betwe en my lips.

I glided to the wall opposite was becoming interested in Two hundred and fifty smart I glided to the wall opposite was becoming frocks with queer cuts, odd-shaped booth No. 3 and "modeled up," dress, or me. capes and a profusion of embroid- pausing to announce the wholesale

"Sixteen seventy-five."

"Number 314," I answered. The models must know the price and number of each dress without ref-I pivoted and held out the cape, ering to the ticket on the sleeve. Some buyers, bashful elderly "Number?" queried Harry, the men, never look at the girls, but dressing room, "you dazzle me so salesman, seeing that the O. T. B. focus their attention on the dress, I can't see the dresses."

### 4818 GRADUATES OF

#### Explains Origin of New Code of Conduct

apparently afraid of being vamped. Others stare boldly at the model, and buy any dress, willy-nilly, that a favorite model wears. Still others

"I've got your number," grin-ned the O. T. B. in 1918 slang. Miami. "Come here, sister."

He beckoned me to the table and opened a large red-ribboned box of

chocolates, selecting one. "Love and kinses from me you," he said in husky baby talk and poked a chocolate drop be-

tween my lips.

The inside of the candy was gin and as I bit down on it the liquid in a rage.

"Be Broadminded" Dolly had seen the incident as she was waiting her turn behind the maroon velvet curtains. "You have to be broadminded in this job, li'l one. Take their jip as long as you can and don't slap

'em unless you have to." The tall blonde had summed up the model's philosophy as I later learned it. In a business that de-pends on her beauty she has grown into a new code of conduct as successful as her grandmother's but blunt and without illusions. She isn't shocked at men's glances nor insulted. She returns their banter. She doesn't run from temptation, she walks into it and then slaps with twentieth century

girlish muscle. "Hello, sweetheart," said the O. T. B. stopping at the door of the

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#### WESLEYAN ARE LIVING Scout

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meet next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Wesleyan's graduates run more Brownell, 244 Main street. to teaching than to any other profession, and the ministry is second, given in the Scout department of with law next. Middletown has 193 Wesleyan graduates as residents to- the J. W. Hale store Tuesday eveconsider the showing of styles just day, Hartford has 177, New Haven ning. The bandaging was done by as they would a musical comedy re-vue. 102, and Bridgeport 41. Othe s scattered from New York to San Ruth Russell, Luella Larder, Genovieve Eddy, Helen Russell of Troop 3 and Nellie and Estella Francisco and from Boston to

#### "NEW HAVEN" SEEKING SANCTION FOR MERGER

Washington, Oct. 28.-Application was made to the Interstate 3:45 at the Lincoln school. squirted out between my teeth. I Commerce Commission today by the tried to swallow. My tongue and New York, New Haven and Hartthroat burned. The men roared. I ford Railroad for authority to achold its regular meetings Mondays rushed back to the dressing room quire control of the Central New at 7 o'clock. England, the Harlem River and Portchester railroads. These two roads have been merged under the laws of New York and Connecticut, subject to approval of the Public Commissions of those Service

> The New Haven also asked for authority to issue \$4,995,000 of four and a half per cent. equipment trust certificates. The proceeds from their sale will be used in the purchase of eleven electric locomotives, seven steam locomotives and other rolling stock at a total cost of \$6,669,698.

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nine dollars. The prize for the prettiest costume worn by Marjory Kelsey; tunnlest, Ruth Calmer; most original Mildred Hutchinson and cutest

Jack Puter. The troop has two bugles and has ordered a third. The regular meetings are held 37 Edward St.

News

The Officers Association will

First aid demonstrations were

Crough of Troop 5. Demonstrations

in artificial respiration by Luella Larder and Helen Russell of Troop

Scouts who are going to the

Town Farm Friday evening will

meet at Mrs. Nelson Smith's, 55

party next Monday afternoon at

Troop 1 will hold a Hallowe'en

Troop 2 has a new member

Troop 4 had as guests at its

Hallowe'en party Tuesday, Troop

3. Boy Scouts. There were thirty-nine present. The prizes for the

prettiest costume was won by Lucy

Waddell and the funniest by Fran-

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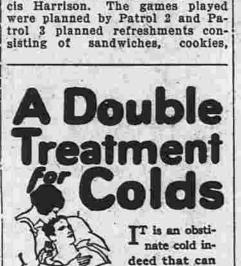
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ards in the majors.

ner being decided because of some lucky break rather than marked er, ever on the alert in an emersuperiority of play.

In 1924, Washington beat the Lindstrom's head, just as he was one of them will be with Gene about to make plays for what Tunney, the man who made him seemed certain outs.

by Peckinpaugh at short, coupled first must clear a hurdle or so bewith the fact that the Washington fore he can presume again to know fielders lost several fly balls in the our Mr. Tunney professionally. In murky atmosphere, sent Pittsburgh | this way, John may be able to conhome the winner.

In the series of this year, two time, incite the customers to rioterrors at a critical spot gave St. ing at the turnstiles. Louis three runs, just enough to! win the deciding game by a one- next champion for all I know, will run margin.

Each series was a thrill to the very finish.

# IN SPORT

Speaking of disastrous football seasons, University of Oregon certainly experienced one in 1925. Of the six games played the team won but one, that being the opening tilt. Idaho, California, Stanford,

Oregon Aggies and Washington all took the Oregon eleven down defeat's trail. California meted out the worst beating, 28-0. Washington was lucky to eke out a victory, taking a bitterly fought contest, 15-14.

Oregon's sole triumph was garnered against Pacific University, 13-0. The so-called "unlucky number" played quite a prominent part in the Oregon totals. In the four games in which Oregon scored three ended with 13 points, while the other was just one over that number.

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## Finds Pendulum RICKARD TELLS

Dempsey to Be Given Plenty of Practice During Next Six Months.

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

New York, Oct. 28 .- There will be plenty of bozos on the heavyweight hoff doing their buck and in the final round by defeating the wing for local diversion within the locals by 5 to 1. ensuing ten months and Jack

players from the same sources, it writer today for the greatest Thistle and Scandia rooters and is easy to see why the standard heavyweight campaign in the his- the other teams in the league will should always remain much the tory of boxing. Before he is be represented by their scouts. through, Mr. Rickard will have approximately \$2,500.000 of the cus- two years ago and advanced to the Perhaps the last three world tomers' money and the customers final round last year only to have series offer the most convincing will have approximately all they the trophy wrested from them by proof as to the equality of stand- wish to see of men who were in- the fast Stamford combination. tended to be piano movers but Danersk reigned supreme in Con-In each instance the series went thought better of it. The main necticut soccer that year and it is the limit, seven games, the win- idea is to build Dempsey back to said that the team of this season is where he was in 1919. The custom- just as fast for the same men are gency, will do the rest.

Dempsey, as I understand it, what he is today. Of course, John The following year faulty play or Jack, as he is sometimes known, vince himself and, at the same

> The first victim, or maybe the be Harry Persson, the Swede with a bald head and a general idea. Rickard says Persson is the best looking prospect among the heavyweight contenders. Dempsey agrees with him. That settles it.

> If John gets by this hombre, the next opponent will be either Jim Maloney or Jack Sharkey. This will be an outdoor shot, if it is held at all. So will any bout involving

Dempsey is scheduled to return to California pext week to take stock of himself and see what he has. He says he will quit the ring if he finds he can't fight as he once did. That is plain, undiluted and unpalatable bunk, for the fighter doesn't live who thinks he can't fight, even at the age of ninety. Dempsey will be back.

Seeks Manager Job

"Stuffy" McInnis, realizing that "Stuffy" should have the correct risk. fundamentals of managing as he learned the game under Connie

Trip to Minors Ken Williams, who vied with Chicago gangs. Babe Ruth for home run honors a few years back, is said to be slat-

Browns next season. Praise for Rookie Rockne and his Notre Dame grid- stop Rothrock, who goes from fighting and enables ringside specders. A year ago the Irish whipped Rochester to the Boston Red Sox, tators to see just who is gnawing Minnesota, 19-7. This year they already is a big leaguer. Stallings whose jowl. went one better, downing the as you must know, is manager of the Rochester club.

### A Pair of Hesses

Ohio State's All-America Gridder Has Possible Future Great in Young Son.



ED HESS AND SON, ED, JR. Here we have Ed Hess, Ohio State's All-American footWall guard, and his son, Er, Jr., eight months old. Ed, Jr., has already learned to double Babe R up his fist and assume a football fighting attitude, as the photo depicts. Perhaps some day the little fellow will be an All-American player, too.

#### DANERSK TO PLAY IN STATE TROPHY SOCCER TILT HERE

TOURNEY PLANS Second Round in State Cup to Be Played Off at Stadium on Sunday; Visitors State Champions of 1925.

> The most important game of the year so far for the Manchester soccer team will be its tussle with the speedy Danersk A. C. of Stamford here on Sunday in the second round of the Connecticut State Cup competition. Danersk took the honors from Manchester last year

Other soccer games in the state Dempsey will be in there elevating league have been called off because the instep with the best or the of this fixture, and it is expected that there will be a large out of This is the deep, conniving plan town attendance. Hartford ex-Since both leagues recruit the of Tex Rickard as outlined to the pects to send delegations of both

Manchester won the state cup playing on it.

The local season has not been of the brightest so far but a win over New York Giants because two balls will take part in possibly three Danersk will wipe out the effects bounded over Third Baseman matches before October next and of past defeats which Manchester has suffered. Andy Yorks will referee the

game which will be played at the McKee street stadium. The kickoff will take place at 2:30.



This is open season for broken beaks, twisted spines, spiked shin bones, mutilated ribs and powdered shoulder blades.

The eager-eyed youth of the land is out on the mud-churned field



alma mater.

While the back door diplomats of Europe have succeeded in makhe is through as a big league play-er, is anxious to manage and play football still is anybody's hospital

> The brutality has been reduced to a point where the game is no more it results in a loss of 40 or 50 my satisfaction that he was smart. ver tete-a-tete between two rival gained by a good kick.

ed for a trip to the minors, regard- 1888 between old Siwash and old included one who has been uncovless who manages the St. Louis Backwash. Flying wedge, flying ered. Remember, if the wide man fists, flying squad.

One great advantage of open George Stallings says that Short- game is that it eliminates group

When forward pass was introduced red-necked red-bloods of the starts for Champaign, Ill., today period uncoiled their tonsils and with every regular except halfback demanded to know what the good old game of maim and murder was coming to, anyhow.

They said that under new official idiocles game would degenerate into hilarious cross between Wednesday night taffy pull and sociable euchre tournament with feminine

They were right in theory but wrong in tackle. One of the most delightful forms of ferocity known to the alleged human race is the spectacle of a 200-pounder crashing into a trembling end who has just speared a pound of rubberized air from the clouds.

on one's mush as a stampede by aerial game and on improving its roll has the stuff. eleven beliggerent ball toters, but own passing. at that it's no way to set a new record for longevity, eternal happiness, and a complete disregard for chances of defeating Brown were admit that any college pitcher has invalid chairs.

to the enthusiasm of the under game. This misfortune upsets the football and baseball star, who did grad as he goes out to die for the Green's passing attack, in which very well for the St. Louis Browns



college colors . . . Of course his mentality may be open to question but that is another thing.

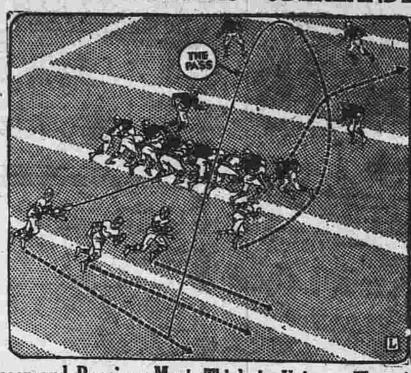
in its present aspects is that the reformers no longer attack it. ..... fifty-yard line now-

What's the most number of hits —D. F. H.

when he combed out 205 sate

Ruth's best mark was in 1923 series?-F. D. A.

### **KEY TO FORWARD PASS SUCCESS** HELD BY PASSERS-OBERLANDER



Passer and Receiver Must Think in Unison; Throwing Pass Late or Early or Trusting to Luck Is Height of Folly.

By "SWEDE" OBERLANDER (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) Upon one decision of the passer depends the success of the pass. In the majority of forward pass plays there are two or three and sometimes four men eligible to receive. The selection of the safest and most logical receiver hinges upon the snap judgment of the passer. He must make a rapid survey of the field, the position of the defense, the speed of the receivers

and their probable course. He must size up the situation instantly. He has no time to waste. The defensive lineman are rushing. The secondary defense are covering their The situation is constantly changing. To whom will he make

the pass? A moment lost means an uncompleted pass or a possible I find it my greatest fault to make my decision previous to the

er is checked or blocked by the de- year saw him in action. fending linemen even before leaving the scrimmage line. This new situation requires a result often is disastrous. It means a hurried pass thrown off

little hope of it being received. The judgment of the passer this game, being hit harder than in at an early date. gain is called into action where seems possible there are two eliible receivers free and expectant. To whom is it safest to pass? One has cut wide and is taking his course toward the sideline; the other is headed down the field directly over the line of scrimmage. It always is dangerous to chance the wide pass. It is difficult to

straight path for a touchdown. It is to be remembered that the loss of the ball by interception is was a future big leaguer, despite yards, the distance that could be

The ends should always return to the passer and report to him. Short story of game played in Possibly his rapid glance has not is selected, always cover and call up to the lineman to aid, also,

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28 .- The college players. They took it for a Penn football squad of 64 players ball." Charley Rogers in good shape for the Illinois game.

New Haven, Oct. 28 .- Bill Kline, Yale fullback, has been called to Toronto, a mighty good catcher in the Old Mill. The Spinning Mill Erie, Pa., because of his mother's illness and may not start against pitchers, Carroll began to show imthe Army on Saturday. His absence provement immediately. weakens the team's attack, the chief problem of the coaches.

Army squad today following a week | hit his stuff. of hard work. Trapness is recover-

Hanover, Oct. 28 .- Dartmouth's further decreased today by an in- the ability to step into the big jury to Eddie Dooley's hand, which show and set 'em down. Still there is nothing comparable probably will keep him out of the

> Providence, Oct. 28 .- The Brown Varsity took its final workout this his debut against the Philadelphia morning and was to leave for Han- Athletics. I had to smile at the over this afternoon. The regular methods the A's used in an effort to team is now intact as Hodge, tackle, destroy his poise. has returned.

PLAN OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

New York, Oct. 28-Professional Ernie Nevers." tennis in America will be given added impetus this afternoon when just give me that old pigskin." A significant thing about the George Agutter, instructor at the "Fourth down and five yards to knock down and drag out pastime West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, go; hand that ball to me and I will N. Y., will sail to compete in the make it." French professional championship This may only mean, however, that at Cannes, and to solicit the entry 'rahs for Nevers.' they are getting their seats on the of some foreign professions for a However, the welcome accorded proposed open championship to be Nevers didn't bother him in the held in this country next year.

> What was Grover Alexander's pitching record in the 1915 world Ltwo full games.

Carroll Delivers I was mighty glad to see Owen Carroll have such a big season in the International League. His 3ne pitching for Toronto helped greatly in the winning of the pennant by

Dan Howley. It so nappened I umpired the first two games in the American League in which Carroll, fresh from Holy Cross, worked.

The college sensation (he had won 48 out of 50 games) made his beginning of the play. Often this debut with Detroit in Boston. His preconceived pass never is execut- appearance was well advertised, and ed. Perhaps the intended receiv- one of the biggest crowds of the Carroll really pitched

enough to win, but his teammates, eager to see him go over, played far flustered change of action whose below standard. He was removed ability. He has everything that result often is disastrous. It late in the game for a pinch hitter. goes to make a great shortstop ex-

> to Carroll as an exploded phenom. Umpire Good Judge

than the umpire. Carroll, despite the fact that he cover and easy to intercept, and failed to finish either of his first tled. when intercepted there is a clear, two starts, being hit rather freely in both, impressed me. I vouchsafed the opinion that he

greater than it apparently seems. his poor getaway. He showed me a Not only is the attacking team im- fine curve, a pretty fair fast ball, a Not only is the attacking team imfine curve, a pretty fair tast ball, a mediately put on the defensive but nice change of pace and proved to nice change of pace and Talking with me after his two reverses, he said:

"I find it is considerably different in the majors than the colleges. It is a wider span than I expected. "The batters are of course, much more dangerous. They wait the pitcher out, then pick on the cripple. The umpires don't give me as many strikes on my low curve as they did at college. "Incidentally, the big league batters refuse to swing at it as did the

Had Big Season

Sent to Manager Dan Howley of his day, also an excellent judge of won two games from the Ribbon

All he needed was a chance to confidence in himself, something to Schubert of the Weaving Mill, that he had lost through the rude 361. West Point, Oct. 28 .- A light that he had lost through the rude workout was scheduled for the manner in which the big leaguers

Steve O'Neill, the veteran receiving and may get into the Yale er, once with the Cleveland Indians, caught Carroll practically all season and did much to develop Annapolis, Oct. 28 .- The Navy him into a really great pitcher. squad concentrated today on per- He is sure to be a big help to the Old Mill ...... This may not be quite as rough fecting a defense against Michigan's Detroit Tygers next summer. Car-

> Debut of Nevers Major league veterans hate to Ernie Nevers, former Stanford Dooley was the most important cog. last summer, had some very un-

usual experiences along this line. Well do I recall the day he made Many remarks of this sort came from the bench.

"If this was football I would show you boys something. I am the great "Never mind about my signals,

"Now, boys, altogether, three east. He went about his work like a veteran.

Won one and lost one, pitching so, when and where?-F. D. W. Yes, on Oct. 80 at Princeton.

### LAZZERI LOST JUST 22 POUNDS DURING 1926 BALL SEASON

But Evans Attributes It to Sever Nerve Strain; Calls Him Best First Year Man.

By BILLY EVANS.

Tony Lazzeri of the New York Americans probably was the most This is the seventh of a series of valuable first-year player in either eague last season. Lazzeri, by his general all-round play, did as much for the Yankees as did Ruth with his batting or

Pennock with his pitching. For five months of the 1926 season Lazzeri went at full speed and packed a real punch at the bat. The batting power was more or less lacking during the final month of play as well as during the world

There was a reason - Tony had one stale at the finish.

Severe Strain. When he joined the Yanks weighed 175 pounds. Near the high position in the football world close of the season I saw him step and reigned supreme for a week. on the scales and the beam showed As a result of this same system, 153, a loss of 22 pounds. While Lazzeri was taking the tics who are innumerable in this same healthy cut at the finish as ancient city, Brown humbled Yale he did at the start of the season, the power behind the swing was lacking.

Muddy Ruel, star catcher of the Washington club, had a somewhat similar experience in 1924 when he caught practically every game and went from 156 to 136, a drop of 20 pounds.

It will be recalled that until the final game of the world series with the Giants that season, Ruel failed to make a hit. However, in the game that decided the title he contributed two very timely swats. There was no power back of his swing, due to loss of weight. Lazzeri, on a pennant-winner his first ner evaded all the other Yale men year, suffered a severe mental as Mallory was there to cut the runner well as physical strain.

Watch Mr. Koenig.

prove equal to it.

to be erratic when breaking in.

vard game of peculiar quality of feated Dempsey, or in Soldiers' The late Ray Chapman, one of play Yale was not scored on, but the greatest shortstops, was decidneither was Harvard, and the Cam-Perhaps no one is in a better edly so for several years. And Joe bridge cohorts claimed the victory.

> Keep your eyes on Mark Koenig, Yale forces in the field. who was unfortunate enough to make his errors at a costly time in the 1926 series. He will bear

Rolls 137.

Notwithstanding the changes in its personnel, the Weaving Mill It has been proved that all Car- team got away to a flying start in roll needed was a little seasoning in the senior men's bowling league Monday night at Murphy's alleys winning three straight games from

Suhie of the Spinning Mill copped the high single with a score of work in his regular turn to regain 137. The high three string went

The league standing and the

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Do Princeton and Swarthmore Where did the Chicago White meet on the gridiron this fall and if Sox obtain Kollis Thurston?—D. F. so, when and where?—F. D. W.

### "DEFENSIVE BACK" SYSTEM YALE GAME

T. A. D. Jones Employs Harvard Tactics—Three Men to Carry Ball- Bunnell as Field General.

fdotball articles by Davis J. Walsh and other staff writers on the leading football teams of the East and those of the Middle West that have appeared in this section. Other articles will appear at regular intervals.

BY ROBERT T. BULKELEY

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .-Harvard "invented" the "defensive back" system of football, and Tale, under T. A. D. Jones, head coach, is carrying the "defensive back" system to the bitter end this fall. As a he result, Yale put Dartmouth off its also, in the opinion of football criseven days after the Yale-Dartmouth clash.

Whatever the merits of the "defensive back" system, it seems likely that T. A. D. Jones will continue to use it this season, though details are not permitted to come through the high board fence that lines Yale's secret practice field.

Mallory's Team Back in 1923 Yale had an unbeaten team on which Mallory was "defensive back." He rested while Yale had the ball. He swung into TUNNEY NOT PLEASED the fray when the ball rested in enemy hands. If an opposition rundown and save Yale's goal line.

"Mallory's team" swept Yale to heights unknown for a decade. The While Mark Koenig will-have to same system was passed on to the bear up under the stigma of being next two years when "Dan" Allen the goat of the 1926 world series, was the defensive back. In 1924 I am inclined to think he will Yale was unbeaten though Dart- heavyweight championship within mouth and the Army both tied her, six months after winning it from Koenig has remarkable natural The defensive back certainly saved Jack Dempsey, he made it known goes to make a great shortstop ex- With the 1925 season on hand Allen His next start was at Detroit on cept poise. If able to acquire that was a seasoned veteran and Yale ecision and with a Sunday and once again he packed rather indefinable asset, he is go-marched along until Princeton, untend the funeral of Harry Greb, extend to the public at large the ball park. He failed to finish ing to wipe out his failure of 1926 expectedly to the public at large, middleweight champion, indicated swamped Yale. Slagle simply ignor-that his next bout will be staged Some of the game's greatest ed Allen's presence when the Yale Some of the critics began to refer shortstops have shown a tendency goal line was in sight. In the Har-

> position to judge a pitcher's worth Sewell, his successor at Cleveland, And this year Kline is carrying equally brilliant, had many a wild on where once Mallory and again Tex Rickard, I'll be glad to give and woolly day until he got set- Allen worked against the man who happened to elude the rest of the Tunney said.

One Man Offense

ball once in two or three games. But it is so rare an event that the seasoned spectator wonders. Along wit the "defensive back" proposition, T. A. D. Jones has been using was the man to carry the burden. year and has a good chance of get-He was sent in time after time until ting it. Against Dartmouth Larry Noble

the winning touchdown. McGunnigle had the time of his

life against Brown, plunging against a stonewall formation of human beings till he went the way of his predecessors and staggered to the sidelines late in the game to make room for Ordway. Ordway was injected too late to be of real value against Brown, though he made serious trouble for the Providence team.

Now Caldwell is ready and is slated to resume his hammering tactics when the Army faces Yale in the bowl next Saturday. The Other Men

With Kline working well as the 'last resort' against a touchdown and Caldwell back to do the line ramming. Yale has her other admittedly good men ready for the Army. Bunnell as quarterback and field leader is reckoned Yale's greatest man this year. Bunnell has swung through every game on the schedule this year. Scott and Fishwick, as ends, have been smothering their opponents' man-with-the ball or following punts swiftly in the few games they have played, but injuries have kept them low. In Vandergrift and Richards an acceptable pair of tacklers are in Yale's service off and on, this year, according to the state of injuries both have

Guard Sturhahn is reckoned as the best man in the country in playing that particular spot in the line and Coach Jones has no particular worry about him. Webster, who plays the other guard position, is coming fast this year. It is only center that has been fairly open through the season with no really great man showing up, though Harvey has the call most of the

### WITH 6 MONTHS LIMIT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 .- Gene Tunney does not take kindly to the edict of Commissioner James Farley, of the New York State Athletic

either in the Sesq ticentennial Sta-

him another crack at the title. Next week, Tunney will consid-A defensive back may carry the said, one of which is an offer to er a score of business offers, he

make a vaudeville tour.

AFTER FAT SALARY Babe Ruth's salary for the past a single man to handle the ball on weekly. He is the only ball player STARTS RIGHT the offensive if the offensive be a line play or a try at the end. In the winter as well as summer. He is Georgia game this year Caldwell said to be after \$150,000 for next

Changes in Cast; Suhie had the task and he hammered he has enough stuff left in his good away until he too passed out to the right arm to last two more sea-sidelines. "Doc" McGunnigle, Al sons. Johnson is one of the few Sharp's nephew, took his place in stars who has no hankering to the Dartmouth line and put over manage a major league ball club.

### Twins in Unique Role

Bradford Boys, Former Harvard Stars, Now Assist in Coaching Crimson Team.



LEFT TO RIGHT: G. BRADFORD, C. BRADFORD,

Harvard is at least original this year in the coaching line. The Criming twins in captivity in the Bradford boys. Last season the twins, G. and C., played on the none too successful Harvard varsity. Having finished their football careers, they are now assisting Head Coach Horween in re-establishing the prestige of Harvard on the gridiron.

## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, stirs up trouble with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN by choosing the radical student set for her friends.

ERIC WATERS, senior, and Dr. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, are chief rivals for her favor. MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, is jealous of Judith. Judith stumbles on a secret love affair of Dean Brown's wife and

gains her confidence. Myra is poisoned by one drink of whisky and Judith nurses her through the night. Myra is ashamed of the incident and vows that Eric had nothing to do with it.

Next day, Dean Brown calls aconference, when newspapers bear headlines, "Two Students Die of Poison Booze." He indirectly ac-cuses Eric of bootlegging the stuff. Eric walks into the conference and denies complicity. He appeals to Judith for her faith, and Judiths follows him out of the room. When Dr. Dorn follows and pleads with her not to infuriate the dean, she leaves him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

THE tears which Judith was fight-I ing back made her eyes burn and her throat ache almost intolerably. She brought up at last, under the impression that someone was sitting by a sumae bush near the

campus bridge. Peering through her tears, she tool: a step toward him. Eric was seated, hugging his knees, under the flaming red foliage of the sumac. He lifted a face of gloom, but brightened when he saw her. "Jude!" He scrambled to his feet and took her hand. "Jude," he said chokingly, "You're a peach. I can't-." "Never mind," said Judith, "Come

and walk with me." When they were passing the Tavern. Eric spoke. "Let's go in and have some coffee. We both need

it." She nodded. Meeting each other's somber eyes over a little table, they both laughed.

"Well," sighed Judith, "all is lost

seems to be tottering. At least, mine is. I stand convicted in everybody's eyes as a murderer, or some thing of the sort." He lifted his speaking. head and looked at Judith. The salt cellar which he had been twirling spun away to a standstill.

He spoke with quiet desperation. "Honest, Judith, I had nothing to that's the sum of it." do with those deaths. Black and Miss McPherson were in our party and drank it dry. "Look here, i last night. But I don't know where don't want to talk about Myra. I a little, you know. But each

Myra-it's small thanks to you she's fore the faculty, not in the morgue with the other

how'd she get home?"

enough to bring her home. I nursed Eric looked conscience-stricken

"I shouldn't have let her go in that and the waiter brought the check. other car," he said. "But she had A gray envelope fluttered out of deviled me all evening. Finally she Eric's pocket as he reached for his He flung down a bill on the table threw a little tantrum and dodged bill fold out my car and wouldn't speak to me again. It didn't occur to me that mother's letter. It came this afterand drove a while in the country. yet, Do you mind if I do now?"

Eric left Judith behind, while he ran reader learns of a new in the car,"

"Of course not," said Judith. He up and down the length of the train serious-minded professor.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

nose, or by abnormal conforma-

sils, the child develops a pinched

enough to produce distress, the

child will have insufficient oxida-

or throat should be corrected at afterward.

tion of its blood, and it is self-evi-

the earliest possible opportunity.

The Tongue Is a Hint.

called to a patient would always

moist, red tongue," says Hugh

ops peculiar markings. Sometimes

and barassed expression.

A normal child breathes through

Good Nature Good Health

SIGN OF NASAL FLAW. observations.

able celerity.

This is the last of a series of The normal child likewise moves

five articles on healthful children. quickly and efficiently to accom-

Editor Journal of the American without fatigue and can indulge in

his nose. When such breathing is ticularly, however, between the

obstructed by growths within the ages of 12 and 14, the child under-

tion, by adenoids, or by large ton- establishment of its sexual charac-

The old-time physician when child, a healthful child is a happy

Chaplin, "Indicates that digestion with whining, quarrelsomeness

There are diseases in which the cal causes underlie what seems to

tongue becomes coated, or devel- be an extremely bad disposition.

look first at the tongue. "A clean, and is apparently contented.

modern physician still relies on its misunderstanding,

If the obstruction is severe grow more rapidly.



Eric did not smile. "Honor itself seems to be tottering. At least, mine is."

"After all, she is a young girl, and velope. His face fell. He nodded, wretchedly, "It was rotten of me. Did it poison her? My God, she might have died!"

Judith smiled at him without He fumbled for words. "She's a nice kid-and I've known her all my

"Oh," said Judith, dryly, Eric picked up his glass of water

they got their liquor. Everybody want to talk about you. You were simply magnificent this afternoon. I us. She'll tell you I had nothing to with the dean permanently. If I'd Judith scanned his face. "As for put you in that painful position be-"But, at the moment, it just

two. She was horribly sick last seemed that I had to find somebody that believed in me. This mess has Eric sat up straight, "Myra? got me very low, Jude, I don't see But I told her not to take that stuff | how I'm every going to vindicate my-I didn't know she did. My God. self. I wish I'd kept clear of the her at table, while I keep guard on her at seven o'clock. I argued with "The young men who gave her the drink. But when it comes to selling come, anyway, but you can help me go after Myra. But mother wouldn't corn whisky were at least decent poison whisky-or being suspected of it-well, that's a bit unsavory."

"Yes," said Judith, gravely, "it is." They finished the meal in silence, train?"

plish important actions. It can at-

tend to most of its daily activities

most childish sports with reason-

As. Dr. Chaplin emphasizes par-

goes changes associated with the

powerful and its arms and legs

Awkward Age.

During this period, the child is

dent that its health must suffer. to co-ordinate its movements with was exquisite and in wonderful These conditions within the nose less efficiency than previously or taste. Trained servants kept it in a

As was emphasized in the arti-

cle on the mental health of the

one; it is alert, smiles frequently

Ill health is promptly associated

and irritability. Frequently physi-

it seems exceptionally dry, as in ment of a child that is not physi- Those boys are now married;

e presence of fever.

While the observation of the mental responses which may em-

tongue is seldom sufficient for the barrass the entire future existence and keep no servants. I can guess

Attempts at physical punish- thing out of place.

teristics. Its muscles become more takes an infinitesimal fraction

likely to seem more awkward and orderliness prevailed. The house

"Gud!" he cried. "There's my Judith following less frantically. the boys wouldn't take her home noon, just before I heard the news sight around a curve of track when safely. I felt pretty sick, myself about the deaths. I haven't read it they reached the station platform Dorn in the next chapter, and the

"What's the matter?" asked Ju-

"The vorst. Mother comes through from school to apologize to Myra. Pendleton tonight, and wants to stay week yet. I'm sunk if she hears the talk about me,"

"It IS pretty bad," said Judith. 'You'll just have to keep her occupled every minute of the time and speed her on her way tomorrow night."

Eric frowned hopelessly, "No. She says she wants to give a dinner brought his own. Myra was with hope it won't injure your standing party for me tomorrow evening at the hotel. Says for me to go shead to break the engagement with you, stopped to think, I wouldn't have and invite seven or eight friends." "Can't you persuade her you'd dates mixed." rather have a quiet evening with ber alone?" asked Judith.

Eric shook his head. "You don't know my mother." Erlo was thinking. "Listen, Jude will you come and sit on one side of business. I don't think it's wrong to the other? Of course I want you to her, said I'd asked you and couldn't out a lot by doing that."

Judith smiled, "I'll do my best But isn't it almost time for her Eric pulled out his watch. "By if I send Wetherel for you?" jove, we've got only ten minutes."

and rushed in search of a taxi not coming." The engine was just coming in

Home Page Editorials

Character —

**Orderliness** 

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is no surer key to charac-

ter than orderliness. Show me a

person's room and personal be-

longings, and I can tell you some-

Orderliness may, of course, be

bought and paid for, but in the

average house it is mother's back

that bends for every bit of care-

lessness usually. If each member of

the family sees to it that his own.

belongings are kept in place, it

his time and makes housekeeping a

state of perpetual perfection-yet

made the slightest pretense of be-

ing orderly. The two sons shook

their cigaret ashes any place it

colate littered the floor by the time

bedtime came. Indeed, the living

room was littered unbelievably-

everything thrown around, every-

up after them.

not one person in the entire family

Once I visited in a home where

the bought-and-paid-for variety of the velvet.

far less burdensome thing.

thing of his personality.

Judith stood back to let the crowd pass. Presently she saw Eric coming toward her, with a handsome white-haired woman on his arm. The woman wore a rich mink coat

"Mother," said he, "this is my friend, Miss Judith Martin. She came down with me to welcome

The green eyes beneath the mink turban were like Eric's. They swept over Judith coolly. "Indeed," said Mrs. Waters, "how do you do, my dear?" Then, turning to Eric, "and where is dear Myra?"

"Don't mind mother," whispered Eric later in the cab. "She didn't mean to be cool. She's always known Myra, That's all. Remember I'll be after you at seven sharp tomor-

"Very well," said Judith slowly. "But I don't like it." He squeezed her hand gratefully.

Myra toddled into Judith's room next morning before breakfast and pushed in her pink nightgown on the end of Judith's bed.

"Why so sober?" asked Judith. "I'm not sober," said Myra. "I'm just meditating. I'm going to have a new evening dress and I was wondering what color it should be. Chinese red appeals to me. It's so easy

Judith's brows wrinkled. "I can't ee that that is an advantage." Myra giggled. "Silly Billy. Easy to spot on the dance floor, I mean, That's what red dresses are for-so the stags can keep track of you." Judith laughed. "And are you finding it necessary to resort to such

Myra looked serious. "I danced three times around the floor with one man last Saturday night at assembly. It was horribly embarrassing. If I'd had a Chinese red dress I'll bet that wouldn't have happened. For one thing, Will Wetherel grabbed me for the last dance and asked where on earth I'd been. He'd been hunting for me all evening on the floor."

Myra hopped off the bed. "Will you go out to dinner with me tonight, Judy? Let's have a real party. just we two, as a sort of love feast after the war."

The recollection of Eric's dinner noon class and she hurried home

But she had no chance. Myra over a day. She's on her way to came tripping into Judith's room as New York, to sail for Europe. I soon as she got home. "What a thought she wasn't leaving for a wonderful day! I pledged G. D. this morning. Isn't that grand? I can be initiated at Christmas." She pirouetted before the mirror.

"Say, Judith, will you excuse me from that date tonight? We'll postpone it, if you're willing."

Judith was taking her evening for Eric's party. "Why, surely, Myra. In fact, I would have had If you hadn't done it first, I got my

Miss Stedway's voice called Judith

to the telephone Eric was on the wire, "Listen, Indith I'm in an awful iam. Mother called up Myra and invited her to the dinner-told her I'd come after give in. She's rather spoiled, you know. Now I'm afraid to fight this thing out, with all the scandal hovering over me. Will it be all right

"It will be quite all right to send nobody after me," said Judith. "I'm

(To Be Continued)

Judith watches the stars with Dr. Eric left Judith behind, while he ran reader learns of a new side to the

house guests. Her home in the en-

usual furniture, silver and rugs.

with the powder and cosmetics

dropped on it. She said also that

It is to be hoped the visitors will

always be fortunate enough to

have bought-and-paid-for orderli-

ness. But if they don't, you may

EVENING COAT.

AS YOU WISH.

The bolero frock gowns in popu-

larity and is extremely kind to all

or shorten the waist as you will.

CHIC COMBINATION.

STRIPES FOR FALL.

stripes of contrasting colors.

well guess the kind of housekeep-

half the things in the room were

nearly rulaed with powder.

ers they will be.

pastel shades.

### This And That In **Feminine Lore**

out rosy red apples. Order a supply of "Stark's Delicious" from Applecroft, 302 W. Center street. Tel. 574-2.

Try apple tree dulcet for a really different drink, made as follows: 1/2 glass apple jelly, 1 cup boiling water, 1 quart sweet cider. speck nutmeg, one egg white and sprigs of mint. Whip the apple jelly to a froth, beat the boiling water in slowly, add the sweet cider and nutmeg. Chill before serving and top each glass with a dot of egg white, stiffly beaten and garnish with a sprig of mint.

In Paris it is reported the cropped heads outnumber others twenty to one. There are some who believe the top knot is definitely out of the modern woman's life. While straight hair is fashionable among the buds, women over 25 prefer waves, the loose, natural looking kind. One Parisian hairdresser declares that some of his most stylish customers are having their graying, brown and black tresses bleached because of their desire for white, bobbed hair. They are evidently not willing to wait for nature to whiten it.

Pineapple Baked Apples.

Wash and core six apples. Fill centers with grated pineapple. Place in baking dish and pour onehalf inch of water in dish. Add half a cup of sugar and a dozen old fashioned cinnamon drops to the water. Bake in slow oven until apples are tender, adding more water if necessary and basting frequently with the syrup. Just before serving heap the centers with pineapple and add a dab of whipped cream.

Chiffons, velvets, taffetas, these are the three favorite fabrics for evening wear. The girls will choose the taffetas and chiffons and the matrons or older women the velvets. Taffeta is ideal for the bouffant frock, particularly in the new two-toned shades. Chiffon swirls and drapes beautifully or makes up well in the tlered styles.

For your Hallowe'en entertaining try October Salad

Two russet pears, 1 tart apple, 1 tablespoon minced candied ginger, 4 tablespoons minced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped hickory nuts, 2 cups shredded cabbage, 4 tablespoons grated carrot, 4 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, cooked salad dressing, 4 marachino cherries.

Crisp cabbage in cold water for 30 minutes. Drain and dry between towels. Combine with carrots. Mix sugar, salt, oil and lemon juice and pour over cabbage mixture. Beat well with a fork and chill while preparing the rest of the salad. Pare and dice pears. If a bright red apple is at hand, use it without paring, cutting in neat dice. Combine fruit, ginger, celery and nuts with enough cooked dressing to make moist. Arrange the cabbage in a border on salad plates and fill center with fruit mixture. Garnish with cherry and serve.

Grace the Hallowe'en party with your beauty, but let the Lily Beauty Shop make you as beautiful as you really are. They will shampoo, wave and dress your hair in the most becoming style. Telephone 1671 for appointment.

A style authority says she is convinced the artist in dress is as rare as she is in the world of art and letters. It is just as easy to be dowdy in expensive clothes as showroom as at a bargain counter. virons of Philadelphia is one of the country's show places. She and She seems to agree with Suzanne her husband are collectors of un- that there is less chance for the The room she gave her guests was a museum of treasurers. She told ing evening gowns. She concludes that it isn't easy to be distinctive me of the litter they kept it in until the servants complained. She in dress but it is worth while maksaid the rug was almost ruined ing the effort.

> Apple Cornflake Struddle with cornflakes-then put in a lay- a strong solution of sal-soda and er of very thinly sliced apples, add enough fullers' earth to make sprinkle with sugar and a little a thin paste. Cover the spot with cinnamon and dot with pieces of this and let it remain for 24 hours. butter. Fill to top with alternate If at the end of this time the stain layers, covering with a layer of has not been entirely removed, recornflakes. Bake in a moderate | peat the operation. oven until apples are soft.

For the Hallowe'en party make An unusually lovely evening coat Cut toasted, buttered bread in cir- or with spare ribs, is made of periwinkle blue velvet cles and spread with a mixture of lined with apricot satin and bound one cup chopped ham, two tablewith gold braid. Instead of a fur spoons chopped celery, one table- Try collar it has a wide scarf effect of spoon chopped mustard pickles and one glass of cranberry jelly that has been whipped with a fork.

> "Make your trimming flowers of the bigger the smarter," says Par- Tailors of Paris and New York

suited them to do so; caramel pa- and add or subtract from the height pers and fluted paper caps off cho- if you know how to manipulate it. 36 inches square and pure silk crepe is best as it doesn't wrinkle. Chiffon and lace are a very wear-The favorite colors are blue, tan, able combination for evening, pargray or white grounds with small by appointment, ticularly when both are dyed in or large figures, coin or polka dots. This is a good birthday or Christ-Many Manchester girls have an op-Some of the most chic sweaters portunity to secure silk remnants complete diagnosis of disease, the of the innocent victim of parental how their wives must be picking for fall are made of wide diagonal at the mills that make up into lovely serviceable gifts. For wom-

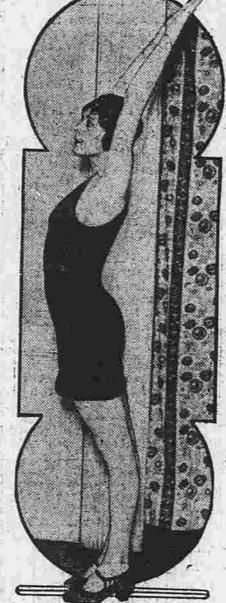
Hallowe'en is unthinkable with- en's scarfs there is nothing so pretty as the figured georgettes. They can be used full width or cut through the center and two scarfs made at the same time: A pretty finish is to have machine hemstitching on all edges and at the

> The Queen—we can't stop talk-ing about her—wore a georgette crepe evening gown at the White House state dinner in her honor. Her rayol Russian mether's diamond tiara in her bobbed chestnut hair and her mother's pearl drop earrings. At the Ritz reception she was stunning in black velvet with a silver tunic bordered with emeralds. In the back was a drapery of green and silver brocade that trailed on the floor and in her arms a bouquet of orcnids.

Snakeskin shoes are not onlysponsored by Queen Marie, but by the Princes Murat who landed recently, carrying a bag, shoes and hat made from the skin of a serpent she herself killed in Java! MARY TAYLOR.

THE

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd.

CONDITION-Rolls of flesh the diaphragm.

TREATMENT - Stretching and deep breathing are the logical procedure to correct this bodily defect. cheap ones, and as easy to buy the Stretch your hands over your head wrong thing in the gray velvet as high as they will go, then inhale slowly, held your breath, as long as you can and exhale slowly. Do this woman to go wrong when buying several times, night and morning. It sport clothes as when she is buy- is excellent, not only for the figure, but for the general health and the complexion as well.

When grease has been spilled on Line a buttered pudding dish marble, remove it this way-make

Cole slaw made of red cabbage open-face sandwiches this way: is very delicious with a pork roast

> Figure Mold and NuCharm

Garments, made by NuBone the same fabric as your dress, and Corset Co. Dressmakers and are requesting their patrons to Silk squares for mufflers are the have their gowns fitted over a thing this season-men's mufflers foundation garment - Corset, I hasten to explain. They should be Girdle or Kumfy Korset-to assure a perfect fixing gown. Full information from, will call

> Mrs. A. M. Gordon 689 Main Street

So. Manchester, Conn.

"Society? I'll Take Job," Blueblood Author Says



Isabel Cotton Smith.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS & flop. Buying vegetables and meats New Lork.— Temperamental and for a hundred women was just a active wemen need to have lots of | hundred times as bad as buying for work to do, and if their home and one. family doesn't use up all their excess energy-and usually it doesn't ployment bureau, then she went in-

So says Isabel Cotton Smith, her- in the business. old, aristocratic families of New needed a little money to keep York, and knows the 400 by their gas from being turned off, I don' around in the business world. She's the effort I did, at the start. in Dun's as well as in the Social

always unhappy because I never business training of any kind, no had enough to do. I couldn't pos- disciplinary college course, or n sibly keep myself occupied, and I capital, some of the time, I've no frequently got into trouble. As I been able to see the road very plaingrew older, I was unable to take ly-but after various digressions in social life seriously, and it was not; the fields and highways, I have been until I needed the money, and went able to limp back to it. to work that I really became happy because then I had an outlet for money will always create what we

cramp her activity.

saleswoman in an exclusive New worry about society." York shop. At the end of two weeks my employer asked me not to return, and as a final gesture, he said I was impossible-I believe he went so far as to imply I was an I stayed two months in my next job but it was not a period of unalloyed joy for me or the firm. "So I went into business.

rented a house in Washington, got in touch with a seamstress I know, and opened my own dressmaking es tablishment-managed it for seven years, until I left Washington, and by that time, being a business woman was in my blood "So when we moved down to Tex-

as during the war, where there was nothing for me to do, I started to write a cook book. Believe it or not, I was nine years writing that volume which has recently come out as "The Blue Book of Cookery." "All my love for cooking went During that time, I ex-

recipes besides what came up in the regular course of the day's eating routine. And I never again want to see eggs and a mixing bowl looking menacingly at me." When she returned to New York after the war, Mrs. Smith plunged into new business activities. She became a professional marketer, and the business, she admits, was a

perimented with some two thousand

From that she operated an em--they should have jobs of some to real estate on a large scale and is one of the most successful women,

self one of the restless class. "I didn't go into business for Though she belongs to one of the fun," she admits. "If I hadn't first names, she knows her way suppose I should have made quite

"I've made the most ridiculous mistakes, and tried the most out-"As a child," she recalls, "I was landish schemes. Having had no

"Society? Well, ambition and call society. Today many of the Mrs. Smith has made a great ad- old families are the new poor. Who venture of her business career and can tell who will be in power toallowed no conventional notions of morrow-but business goes on, and what a first family lady cannot do the business woman, who has a job she likes and that brings in the in "My first venture was that of come she needs-well, she should





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the presence of fever.

By Frank Beck



Exaggeration was made for the gossip-who makes the best of it.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS



IQ means "Intelligence Quotient" or intelligence rating. This is a hard quiz, and the average person Backard. should be able to answer only five questions. If you are able to answer questions. If you are able to answer The automobile is something more than five questions your intelligence is above average and if front. you can answer all, your rating is superior. The correct answers appear on another page:

panying picture? King Alexander of Greece in 1920. back riding becomes aristocratic, 3-Who wrote "Thanatopsis"? | and a time may yet arrive when

War was the Battle of Chickamauga 5—How many tiles are there in a mer): "Can you tell me where I

set of Mah Jonng? can get some gas?" 6-How many horoughs are there

in New York City? 7-Who wrote "Evangeline?" 8-Who excavated the tomb of

King Tutankhamen? 9-What are the two most popular complaints for divorce in the

United States? 10-From what is this quotation taken: "We hold these truths to be sure work fast. I just gave it to self-evident, that all men are creat- a chap twenty miles down the road, ed equal, that they are endowed by but in case he didn't tell you, it their Creator with certain inalient is 123-R. able rights, that among these are

With rubber held so dear it's getting to be quite a compliment to call a person a flat tire.

When an irresistible flivver comes in contact with an immovable hole in the road the doctor and undertaker dance with glee.

Sign on the back of a Ford: Well, go ahead if you want to; we prefer to do it on the dotted line.

Every family should own its own home and its own flivver to stay away from it in.

Larkson: I'm going up to the jail. I want to talk with the bandit who took my cer. Parkson: What's the use? Larkson: Maybe he'll tell me how he got fifty miles an hour out

An Open and Shut Case An open car an open road, Likewise an open throttle: An open ditch-closed episode: They had an open bottle.

of her.

There had been an auto wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk. thinking it to be the other driver. "Say, where the devil's your tail light?" he roared. The innocent bystander looked up at him, "What do you think I am—a lightning bug?"

We read of a family of six being left destitute when the auto burned

up. How about that. About this time the old car

doesn't seem to be just like new.

French Without a Struggle Sir: Add to your Easy French Lessons this sign in a Los Angeles second hand auto shop:

"If you want to know what class Take a look at this here chas-

Hospital Nurse: You wish to see the young man injured in a motor SALESMAN SAM accident. You are the lady he was

Gladys: Yes, I thought it would be only fair to give him the kiss he was trying for. Only Backard would build a

Those drive fastest whose presence won't make any particular dif-

1-Who is shown in the accom- ference when they get there. 2-What caused the death of As the horse disappears, horse-

4-In what year during the Civil there is social prestige in walking.

Farmer: "Hey?" Chauffeur: "No, gas! This ain't horse, it's an automobile."

If wishes were horses-we would

vish they were autos. Motorcycle Cop: I just stopped you to get your number.

Girl in Roadster: You state men

life, liberty and the pursuit of hap- The fellow who buys a car on time surely pays as he goes.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SANS SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The Right Cure

SKIPPY



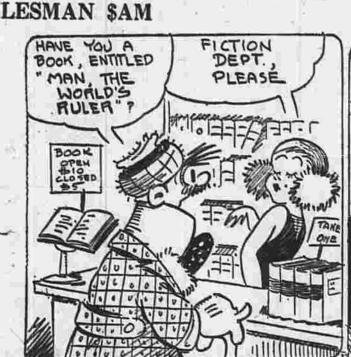
AS SOON AS I'M STRONG ENOUGH TO GET AROUND ON MY THE DRAFT FROM THE BANK CAME AND OUR
BUS IS NEARLY FIXED.
THAT SOUNDS





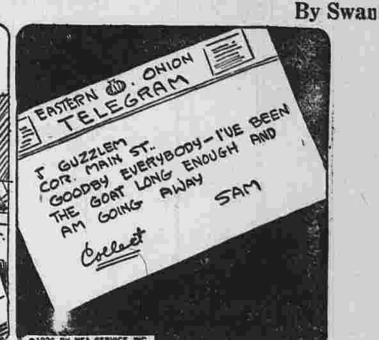
I CAN'T DO NOTHIN' WID HIM NONE O' THE TEAM CAN GET HIM TO PRACTICE OR NOTHIN! HE JUST SITS IN THE SAME PLACE ALL DAY

IT'S ME SLAVE C'MON WHAT'S THE IDEA - THE TEAMS. BRACELET- I GOTTA WAITIN' - WHAT'S THE BE TRUE TO CHAIN FOR. ME OWN DOG





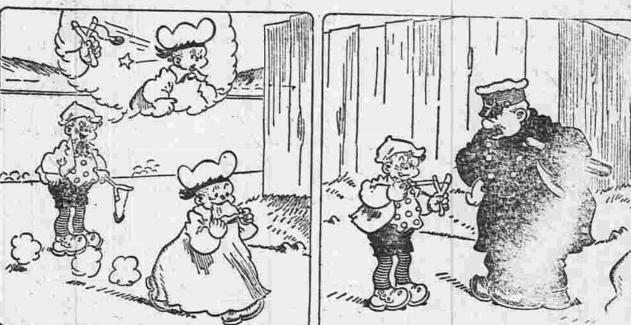




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Thwarted

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





West Toonerville News Item

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites, of course, were | thumping sound. He galloped down sad. The luck they'd had was real- the pathway 'till he reached the ly bad. When Mister Squirre! ran Tinymites. Then Carpy said, "He away their little cart was wrecked. looks to me like he's as friendly as Said Scouty, in a wailing tone, "10's can be." But Carpy added, "I don't our own fault. We might have know. I wonder if he bites."

right in, "Oh, shucks, let's bear our aboard. He's big enough for all. fate and grin. There is no use in crying over spilt milk, so they say."

Now that was very good advice. To Be careful, now, don't slip, because smile, instead of frown is nice, so it's pretty far to fall."

all the band was very glad to look They scrambled on t at it that way.

loud it filled them all with fright.

Then Ukey looked and loudly cried,
"Ah, here's our chance to get a then went trotting down the road. ride," 'cause he had seen, far down

known. We made the squirrel work too hard, so what could we expect?" head and swished his tail, so Carpy Then Carpy rose and chimed said, "Aw. gee, come on, let's hop

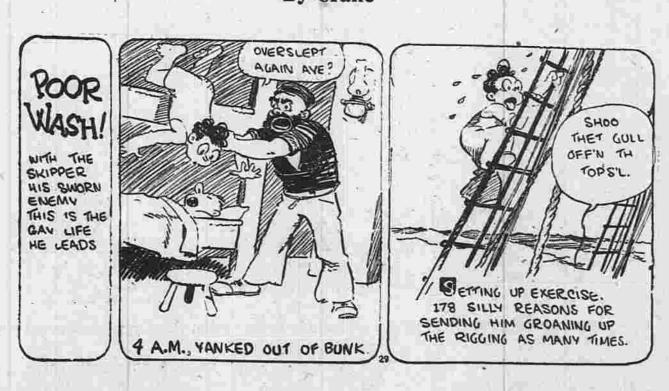
They scrambled on the best they could, and some sat down, while Just then they heard a noise others stood. And then they pulled right near. A thumping, thumping, wee Coppy up. It sure was quite a very clear. At first it seemed so very load. The horse was smart, and

(To be continued) the road, a horse run into sight.

The horse's hoofs, upon the round, had made the thumping, in the next story).

(To be continued)

(The Tinymites visit a farmyard in the next story).







#### Prize MASQUERADE Dance

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#### ABOUT TOWN

The choir of the Swedish Luththis evening at 8 o'clock, and each | 110 Main street, A musicale wi Thursday evening for the present. follow the business session.

Third Annual Masquerade Ball

Given by Clan McLean TINKER HALL, FRIDAY EV'C Bill Waddell's Orchestra.

Contractor and Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm street have had as their guests, Mrs. Charles Long of Belknap and the Misses Myrtle and Winifred Grey of West Hartford.

Tickets are out today for the annual chicken pie supper to be given by the North Methodist Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday evening, November 11, in the vestry of the

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its fortnightly meeting tomorrow aran church will have a rehearsal afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Segar,

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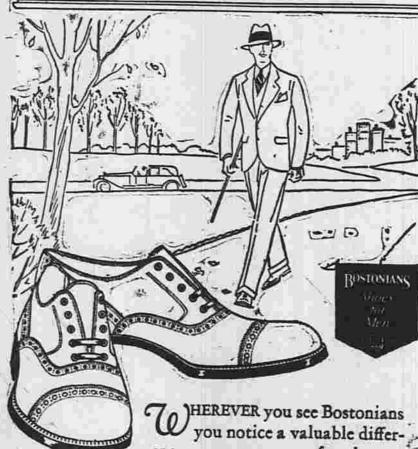
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7 to 10

Next door to Woolworth's

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Nyman, 47 Russell street.

Thirteen tables were filled with players at the Hallowe'en whist iven last evening by the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association. The hall was appropriately decorated and one of the novelties was a pumpkin guessing contest. Mrs. Viola Corcilius guessed the correct weight, 25 pounds, and received the pumpkin. Sandwiches and coffee were served and general dancing followed the card playing. The winners of first prizes were Miss Helen Smith and Andrew Healey; consolation awards fell to Mrs. Alice Healey and Robert Murphy. Another dance-whist will be held on Wednesday evening, November

Two new oil transformers of double the capacity of those being used now in the lighting system in this town have been purchased by the Manchester Electric Compay.

Seven local men are in Maine his week hunting big game such as deer, bears and others. They are Edward Montie, New Street; Fred Wohllebe, Fairfield street, Philip Holmes, East Center street, Bill ates, Frank, Charles and Joseph rons, of Laurel street. The party left Saturday morning at 3:30 and expects to be back Sunday. They made the trip in two automobiles.

Henry Maxwell of Kensington street has been admitted to the Hartford hospital for treatment for

Mrs. Eliza Hutton of Winter treet was recently admitted to the demorial hospital for treatment.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughers of Scotia members are invited o the installation of officers of Elen Douglas Lodge, No. 8 of Hartford, Thursday evening, November 4 at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in I. O. O. B. hall, 327 Trumbull street, Hartford. It is toped that a large delegation of the local members will attend.

All Manchester men and women who can make it convenient to do so, are urged to vote during the morning of election day, November Both the men and women of the Republican and Democratic town committees are making an effort to get out an unusually large vote and are urging men and women, even those who are employed in Hartford, to cast their vote before leaving for business, and others during the forenoon to avoid the congestion of the late afternoon. The polls on state election day are open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the North Methodist church parsonage tomor-

Miss Catherine Beadle, Miss Esther Lord and David McComb is the committee in charge of the Hallowe'en costume party to be given for the children of the junior department at Center church tomor-row evening. The fun will begin about 6.30. A prize will be given for the funniest costume and it is expected some secrets will be disclosed that the children will be interested in. The committee is not divulging the novel plans they are making for the amusement of the little ones, but they hope every one of them will be on hand to enjoy the party.

The regular meeting of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held Friday evening at 7:30. All brothers interested in bowling are asked to attend as it is the intention of the entertainment committee to plan a bowling tournament for its members.

Country Club members will enjoy a harvest supper prepared by Caterer Osano at the clubhouse this evening, followed by bridge or dancing to the music of Ed Smith's

The Cyp club held a Hallowe'en party at Center church last evening. This is a group of young people of High school age, who are favored in having Robert Russell as their leader. The Girl Reserves will meet at the church this evening at 6 o'clock. The Hi-Y club will have their usual weekly meeting at 7:30 and the Boy Scouts tomorrow evening at 7.

Clan McLean No. 252 O. S. C. had plans practically completed for its annual masquerade to be held in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. This event is always looked forward to by the Scottish people and many others. Waddell's orchestra will provide music and valuable prizes will be awarded in each class among the masquerad-

Saturday at 2 o'clock the King's Heralds will have their meeting at the South Methodist church.

Attention of the members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club is called to the important meeting in Tinker hall this evening when re-ports will be submitted of the past year's work.

Miss Mary Lubeck, 15, of 30 Birch street, was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment.

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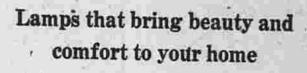


### Friday And Saturday

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### October House Furnishing Specials



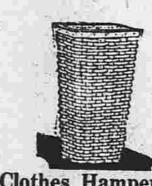
75c Coal Hods 69c With shovel. Galvanized.

**Ash Sifters** \$3.75 Heavy rotary sifter.



\$1.00 Brooms

59c Mop Pails



Clothes Hampers \$4.25 to \$6.50 Square and oblong. Small, , manacamana manacamana manacamana manacamana manacamana manacamana manacamana manacamana manacama m

Wash Boilers No. 8 size, \$2.75. No. 9 size, \$3.25.

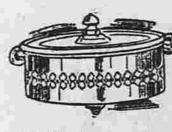


\$1.39 Garbage Pails \$1.00

6 gallon size. Galvanized

\$1.59 Garbage Pails

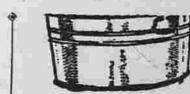
\$1.25 8 gallon size.



\$2.25 Casseroles \$1.49 7" size. Nickel frame.

42 Pc. Dinner Sets \$6.98

American china.



Wash Tubs 50c to \$1.25 Galvanized. Small, medfum and large.

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\$1.25 Floor Brush \$1.00 Hair brush



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