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# WHAT THE COUNTRY IS

### **MORNING RAIN BLASTS HOPES** OF GREAT VOTE

Hope of 75 Per Cent, Off-Year Record, Abandoned; G. O. P. Still Predicts a 50,000 Win However.

Hartford, Nov. 2 .- Heavy showers during the morning added to the difficulties of political workers in arousing the interest of voters and at polling places throughout the state the lack of activity manifest indicated a comparatively small

Political leaders were inclined to feel that the same conditions prein New Haven, and the 75 and 80 per cent vote predicted yesterday was considerably reduced in today's forecasts.

Leaders in both camps would not reduce claims to victory, sentiment being to the effect that weather conditions would not affect the trend of the vote.

Insists on 50,000. Chairman J. H. Roraback of the

for sheriff would win. They are optimistic concerning Congress from this district. Edward W. Dewey's friends were

return to the office of county sheriff Democrats maintained busy head- Mrs. Coolidge. as Mr. Gabb's friends were of beat- quarters. Lists were being check-

Regarding the congressional con- sent out in rapid order. last here, the overwhelming majorgressman, at previous elections, today. The other election officials clared. itles accorded E. Hart Fenn, conwere pointed to as an indication of named by Registrars Veitch, and

New England Vote Heavy Boston, Nov. 2 .- Answering the call of President Coolidge that the voters of the nation exercise their sovereign right of citizenship, men and women of New England today flocked to the polling places of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Joel Best were stationed at

Rhode Island and Vermont. While the chief executive and his ers in the use of machines.

New Hampshire nad Vermont. of the forenoon would be continu- driveways were being used by the ed. To prevent fraudulent voting in autoists. the heavy crush at the polls in Chelsea, uniformed members of the state constabulary were placed on duty at every polling place in that |

EARLY RETURNS. Washpee, Mass., Nov. 2 .- The vote of this town, the first reported in the Massachusetts election, this afternoon showed an unchanged attitude in the senatorial contest over 1924 and a slight gain for the Republicans in the gubernatorial

Today's vote was: for Senator Butler, Republican 45; Walsh, Dem-Republican, 57; Gaston, Democrat

The 1924 vote was: for senator, Gillette, R., 45; Walsh, D., 12. For governor: Fuller, R., 48; Curley,

NEW GUINEA NATIVES RISE AGAINST BRITISH

Melbourne, Nov. 2 .- A native revolt has broken out in New Suinea. Three whites are reported to have been killed. A punitive expedition has been sent against the rebels.

The aforegoing dispatch apparently refers to the British protectorate in the Island of Oceania, to the North of Australia. The British protectorate covers an area of 88,-000 square miles and has a popula-Hon of 401,000.

### For Election Returns

TELEPHONE - 664

The Herald wires will open at o'clock tonight prepared to give Election Returns. First the Connecticut results will be carried followed shortly by the returns from New York and Massachusetts.

Call 664

COST COOLIDGES \$180.96 TO CAST THEIR VOTES

Washington, Nov 2.—It cost President and Mrs. Coolidge \$180.96 in railroad and Pullman fare to go home to vote in today's elections. This includes the fare of a maid for Mrs.

Coolidge.
Out of government funds came an additional \$542.88 for transportation of White House aides and secret service men. Newspapermen and photographers paid approximately \$1,200 in fares, making the total cost of fares of the White House party on the train a little less

than \$2,000. The president did not have to pay special rates, as the train went as the second section of the Federal Express, although the president's section left four hours later than the regular

# in an already apathetic campaign EXPECT. 4000 TOTAL

vailed all over the state as here and Storm Let-up Assures Good Poll; Much Straight Voting Done.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon between 1800 and 1900 voters had Republican State Central committee, declared again today that his place at the Municipal building. party would carry the state by at Considering the fact that the least 50,000. No prediction as to weather during the morning was the state was available from Demo- bad the voting was good. Election cratic leaders but Democrats in this officials and authorities here precounty were certain their candidate dicted a total vote of 4000 when the polls close at 6 o'clock.

There were no evidences of camthe chances of their candidate for paigning of any kind as the voters made their way to the polls. No they were riding was wrecked by circulars or handbills were being the special Pennsylvania railroad just as optimistic concerning his passed out. Both Republicans and train carrying the President and

> Fred R. Manning was moderator rct serious, Colonel Wesson Moriarty, Arthur Lathinske, Otto diers, Sonniksen, and William Shea, checkers; Thomas Sheridan, Chas. road tracks near Aberdeen station. Connors, George Murdock, John Apparently they did not see the on-Turkington, Ennis Johnson, Joseph Grimes, Dr. F. A. Sweet, Michael O'Connell, Patrick O'Connell, Philip Pierce and George Graziadio, machine tenders. Charles I. Balch the polls entrance instructing vot-

wife were casting their ballots at The construction of the new Northampton, reports began flowing road on Center street interfered to in of a heavy vote everywhere in some extent with the facility of the four states. This was despite a getting voters to and from the light rain in western Massachusetts, polls. The big steam shovel is just in front of the Municipal building This afternoon the skies had making it impossible for cars to cleared and there was every indica- drive near the front entrance of the tion that the unusually heavy vote polls. However, the Center church

> The polls will close at 6 o'clock this evening. Voting places throughout the state cose at the same hour. Soon afterward the results will be known. The Herald will give the returns through its main wire, 664. Bulletins will be posted at the office oh Oak street.

### **DECLARES AIMEE WAS** TO VANISH FOR GOOD

ocrat, 12. For governor, Fuller, Only Brought Back to Los by Rumors She Was Alive, Says Prosecutor.

> Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2 .-Aimee Semple McPherson originally planned to go away and not come back, according to a startling prosecution theory advanced by officials at the district attorney's office today. But rumors that she was not drowned at Ocean Park, caused her to return to Los Angeles with the kidnaping story, the prosecutors declared.

> In substantiation of this theory, officials pointed to one portion of the "wuff!" letter, alleged by District Attorney Keyes to have been written to Kenneth G. Ormiston by Mrs. McPherson, and to the fact that the radio man's little blue trunk, seized in New York, contained a great quantity of new and expensive women's clothing.

The "wuff!" love letter asks in one paragraph: Why did you ever let me come

It was also pointed out that Ormiston's trunk was sent from the Maryland hotel at Pasadena on May 6, two weeks before the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson at Ocean

The prosecution theory, it was said, is that a large quantity of new precinct and arrest of Vincent wearing apparel was bought at Los Angeles, packed here and sent east ster, marked the first election diswhere Mrs. McPherson was to get it turbance in Chicago today.

Angelus Temple leader.

### **COOLIDGE TRAIN ENGINE DERAILS**

Locomotive Truck Off the Track as 2 in Motor Rush Into Crash; Nobody Is Injured.

New York, Nov. 2 .- President Coolidge's special train, on which he was traveling to Northampton, Mass., struck and demolished an automobile near Aberdeen, Md., early this morning, train officials sald when the special passed through New York.

Two soldiers from the Aberdeen proving ground drove their automobile through the lowered gates at a crossing and crashed into the train, which was traveling at 45 miles an hour. The soldiers miracu-lously escaped death. They were only bruised, according to the train

The front truck of the locomotive was derailed, but prompt application of the brakes brought the train to a stop without more than a severe jar. The special was able to proceed after a delay of fifteen

Soldiers on Leave. Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 2 .- A thorough investigation was ordered today by Col. E. M. Wesson, commandant of the Aberdeen proving grounds, into the accident early this morning when two of the men stationed at the grounds were injured as the automobile in which

The men, Private Helm and Sered, and automobiles were being geant Ervin, attached to the 48th Bombardment Squadron are in the base hospital, but their injuries are

grouds. They had to cross the railcoming train or they believed they had ample opportunity to cross. Both men jumped in time to save their lives. Their automobile, a light one, was demolished.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTES IN Coolidges Deposit G. O. P. Ballots in Democratic Weather.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 2 .-With flashlights flaring and with cameras clicking President and Mrs. Coolidge, in Memorial Hall today, cast ballots 309 and 310 for "straight Republican ticket."

Arriving home at 9 a. m. on a special train from Washington to vote for United States Senator William M. Butler and Governor Alvan T. Fuller, the Coolidges were met at the railroad station by a recep- candidate for the Democratic prestion committee, headed by Acting Mayor Samuel Dyre, also by a driz- as a defeat or victory by a narrow

Crowd Gathers. They went to the voting rooms of Ward 2 in Memorial Hall by to watch them go in.

The President voted ballot Number 309 and his wife ballot 310. pictures by flashlight.

room, the President and his wife aspirations for a third term. stopped to exchange a few words

with an old friend, Allen Clark, a voting inspector.

return to Washington. Saw Democratic Weather. United States Senator Frederick

### ARREST GUN TOTERS

(Continued on Page 8.)

One Election Board Removed for Fraudulent Actions in GOULD, KLAN TARGET, Marking Ballots.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Arrest of two men armed with revolvers, removal of the entire election board in one (Schemer) Drucci, notorious gang- Business Man Far in Lead handle the investigation. Mrs. Hall

On complaint of voters that sev-District Attorney Keyes claims he eral men were intimidating ballot will prove at least a portion of the casters, detectives swooped down on Gould, millionaire Aroostook Counclothes in the trunk, which is now a south side precinct and arrested ty business man, was far in the lead in Los Angeles, belonged to the two men, both carrying revolvers. today in the count of the votes of Walsh, Democratic candidate for Drucci was taken into custody the primary to select a Republican United States Senator, today receivbecause of police orders to arrest candidate for the unexpired term of ed this telegram from Constance QUAKES AT MANILA.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 2.—Two sharp earthquakes rocked the city of Manila today, but no damage is reported.

Decause of police orders to arrest candidate for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Bert the late Henry Cabot Lodge:

Tou have my very best wishes for success at the polls tomorrow."

Gould has been opposed by the Ku Klux Klan.

### May and December Both Smile



Dr. Silas Rogers Corwith, 59, Bellport, Long Island, physician, and Mis-Viola Alter, 18, immediately after their marriage at Brookhaven, Long Island. One of the bride's attendants was Mrs. Tilman Thompson, more than twice the bride's age, the groom's daughter, and the flower girl little Miss Constance Thompson, his granddaughter.

### "LIGHTNING" BOLT HANGS IN ELECTION

Issues in Various Contests Trouble With Struck Jury Today Likely to Affect Presidential Hopes.

were pointed to as an indication of the factor of the factor of today's contest for Breen were Otto Nelson, Edward o'clock, Ervir and Heim, the solwere returning to the the nation staged its big parade to all. the polls.

With every state save Maine involved in the maelstrom of guber-les W. Parker and County Judge ers of both parties today will be natorial and congressional elec- Frank L. Cleary to decide whether satisfied if the figures reach the tions, political seers in both major the trial will be called tomorrow, twenty-five million mark. parties were watching the results closely in the belief that somewhere a candidate may emerge to point the White Mouse in 1928. All leaders virtually were agreed that presidential aspirations will rise or fall in today's elections.

The interest centers chiefly in the contests in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio.

Fateful For Smith. Al Smith's spectacular bid for a fourth term as governor drew attention away from the race of Sena tor James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, for re-election over Justice Robert F. Wagner, Tammany der drama, today resolutely braced candidate. If Smith wins by a herself for the ordeal of her life, Ogden L. Mills, leaders of both idential nomination in 1928 where- terious double murder of the cenmargin would wash him from the

Even more closely political eyes the state versus Mrs. Hall and her are on Massachusetts, where Presi- two brothers, "Willie" Stevens, an automobile. A crowd was on hand dent Coolidge injected himself in- eccentric, and Harry Stevens, an to the campaign in behalf of his expert in firearms, is formally calfriend, Senator M. Butler. If But- led to trial. They will be specifiier is defeated by former Senator cally charged with the murder of Newspaper cameramen took their David J. Walsh, Democrat, the Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, who, with leaders undoubtedly will view it as the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall of On the way out of the voting a direct blow to possible Coolidge the Church of St. John the Evan-

Two in Ohio. presidents," there is interest in 1922. Accompanied by an escort of fif- Governor Vic Donahey's race for a teen mounted state police, the Cool- third term and in the contest beidges went to their home on Massa- tween Senator Frank B. Mills, Re- in her palatial home in New Brunssoit avenue, a two family house, publican, and former Senator Atlee wick today, but she has assured where they were greeted by Mrs. Pomerene, Democrat, for the sena- her attorneys she is ready for trial Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Goodhue. | torial toga. A Donahey victory, or and that she will take the witness Next came a public reception at a Pomerene victory, would make stand in her own behalf. the High School hall and then the either or both men available in She has just had new pictures of 1928 for the Democratic presiden- herself made for the press. "So tial nomination.

H. Gillette and Congressman Henry Gov. Albert C. Ritchie to shatter selected five which she considered all local precedents by winning a did her more justice than the cold, third term in the gubernatorial masculine picture that she has chair, likewise attracted attention. been constantly re-printed in the Ritchie's race overshadows the newspapers. The new pictures fight between Senator O. E. Weller, Republican and Rep. Millard E. her fifty-nine years and lend a Tydings, Democrat, for a seat in touch of optimism and happiness to the Senate. If Ritchie wins, he too, a face crowned with a wealth of AT CHICAGO POLLS the Senate. It Ritchie wins, he too, gray hair combed back from the crats in 1928.

Senate Seat.

### MAY PUT OFF HALL TRIAL AFTER ALL

Till December.

old, and after it had been trimmed native Massachusetts to vote. down to the thirty-six from which the trial jury was to be chosen, it big prize in today's balloting, it is

the county. Somervile, N. J., Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, leading figure in the famous Hall-Mills murheavy majority over the aggressive the hour when she will enter the "pit" in a courtroom built like a parties expect him to be a powerful miniature theatre as one of the defendants on trial for the most mys-

That hour will come at. 10 o'clock tomorrow when the case of gelist, at New Brunswick, N. J., was shot to death in a "loyers lane" In Ohio, the "home state of on the night of September 14,

Mrs. Hall remained in seclusion the world can see me as I really Down in Maryland, the effort of am." She posed for 22 views and

Hand Picked Pictures

make her seem much younger than Mrs. Hall is expected to prove a

dramatic witness. Her own story from the witness stand will be one of the high-lights of the trial. Attorneys for both sides are ready for what promises to be one of the greatest legal battles of the iecade. The state's case will be chiefly handled by State Senator Simpson, a diminutive, fiery pros-Over Baxter, in Contest for and her two brothers will be defended by a battery of lawyers.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 2.—Arthur R. DAUGHTER OF LODGE WISHES WALSH LUCK Boston, Mass., Nov. 2 .- David I.

### Candidates and Issues In Forty-Seven States REAL ISSUE IN

ALABAMA

CALIFORNIA

cisco, who is running for re-elec-

tion against an opposing male Re-

COLORADO

Senator Means, Republican, Col.,

publican and former Gov. William

CONNECTICUT

DELAWARE

FLORIDA

Democratic majorities. Two Repub-

also are opposing four Democratic

IDAHO

Progressive candidate John F. Nu-

gent and both Republican con-

ILLINOIS

while only five Democrats are up.

There is a contest for every seat.

gressmen are seeking re-election

Chief national interest centers

by George Brennan, Democratic

leader and Hugh S. Magee, run-

mary and threats have been made

by scantors that Smith will not be

platform of modification of the

INDIANA

IOWA

Volstead act.

len, Democrat.

Senator Frank Gooding, Repub-

nominees have no opposition.

Democrat.

having been defeated in the

mary, Charles W. Waterman,

re-election.

seat, is unopposed.

VOTING FOR, AND WHY

Results, Disclosing Trend of Public Opinion, May Have Vital Influence on Future Policy.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Some 25,-000,000 voters, more or less, are making the biennial trek to . the polls today in forty-seven states, there to determine the character of their government national or state, for the next two years.

It is probable that today's parade ocratic senatorial nominee for the to the polling places will establish a seat left vacant by retirement of new record for off-year electionsthis despite the fact there is scarce- Democratic representatives seeking publicans. ly an issue, unless it be prohibition, that has attained the dignity of a national question.

Instead of today's election presenting the picture of a great national referendum on a given question, it presents rather a panorama of bitter, intense local fights everywhere. The issue that burns flercely in one state barely flickers in another; there is but little simi-Panel Liable to Delay Case larity between the platforms, Republican or Democratic, in the various states.

8 Referendums states, the intrusion of this issue in | no campaign although he is oppos- tests are being staged for the four Somerville, N. J., Nov. 2.—The personal views of the candidates, famed bolt of "presidential light. long awaited Hall-Mills murder and the very intensity of the faclated to bring out a record off-year Special Prosecutor Alexander vote. In 1924 more than 29.000,- are also some congressional con-Simpson this afternoon will confer 000 went to the polls. But that was tests including that of Mrs. Florwith Supreme Court Justice Char- a presidential year, and the lead- ence Kahn, Republican, San Fran-

publican and Democrat. or put over to the December term. Leadership in the "get out the The situation which threatens vote" campaign has been assumed delay is peculiar and requires the by President Coolidge. After urging establishment of a new court pre- the electorate not to "abdicate cedent. It is raised by the fact sovereignity" by remaining away E. Sweet, are fighting it out for that the panel from which the from the polls, Mr. Coolidge set a his seat, with the race in doubt. struck jury was to be selected is personal example by retuning to his Four congressional seats also are at stake. While control of Congress is the

was discovered that eight of those the prohibition issue that holds the lican, is running for re-election opselected had died or moved from attention of the country and of the posed by Rollin U. Tyler, Democrat | and only one of five Republican gressional seats. Ten Million Voters congressmen has opposition. Some 10,000,000 voters in eight

tates, New York, Illinois, Wiscon-(Continued on Page 8.)

### **WALSH SAYS PRICE** OF VOTES GOES UP

Accuses Butler of Corruption in New Bedford; Senator Flat- race against Senator Duncan ly Denies Charges.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- Charges of Republican vote buying were made by ex-Senator Walsh and were promptly met by denials by Senator Butler, his opponent to the United States Senate.

"I charge that th price of votes in New Bedford today is \$10, an increase of \$3 over last Saturday," declared Mr. Walsh. "Down there they have a gressmen have Democratic opposisystem which they call 'books!' The tion with the outcome in doubt. men employed in it are called bookers. I charge that the bagman directing the purchase of votes in New Bedford is a public official. I am in possession of information that those directly associated with this bagman have federal court records as violators of L. Smith, Republican, is opposed the Volstead act."

Senator Butler, denying the Walsh charge, said he would not ping as an independent. The Senaccept an election obtained by im- ate primary investigation disclosed proper methods and that he did not that more than \$1,000,000 was believe an election could be obtain- spent by the candidates in the pried in that way in Massachusetts. New Bedford is the "home town" of Senator Butler and is one of the industrial cities that the Re- big issue, Brennan running on a Democratic opposition. publicans hope to capture for their candidates.

LINEUP OF CONGRESS THAT VOTING MAY CHANGE

Washington, Nov. 2. - The line-up of the present sixtyninth Congress-successor of which is being chosen at the polls today—is as follows: SENATE Republicans ........54 Democrats .........40

trol ..... 8 Republicans ......246 Democrats ......182 Farmer-Labor ..... 3 Vacancies ..... 2 Needed by Democrats for con-

Farmer-Labor ..... 1

TODAY'S VOTING Survey of Men and Conditions in Conflict That Will Settle Control of Congress.

> Washington, Nov. 2 .- (United save one of the 11 Republican con-Press) .- Although eyes of the na- gressional seats. tion are fixed upon more spectac-KANSAS Senator Charles Curtis, Republiular election contests today in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Il- Republican majority over his opcan floor leader, claims a nominal linois and Pennsylvania, the out- ponent Charles Stephens. Contests come of congressional control hing- are being staged for each of the six seats now held by Republicans es upon all the 47 states ballotting. and the two held by Democrats.

> Following is a paraphrased ac-KENTUCKY count of the men and principles at 'A doubtful state from which ssue in each of the localities: Democrats are expecting great things. Senator Richard Ernst, Republican is opposed in a close race Normal Democratic majorities by A. W. Barkley, Democrat and are expected for Hugo Black, Demcontests are being staged over seven seats now held by Democrats Senator Oscar Underwood, and ten and one of the three held by Re-

> Neither Senator E. S. Broussard, Senator Ralph H. Cameron, Re- nor 7 of the 8 Democratic congressublican, who recently came out men have any opposition. Repreagainst American adherence to the sentative O'Connor, Democrat, New world court has been through a Orleans, has the only fight on his closely fought campaign with his hands, being opposed by Gus Oert-Democratic opponent Carl Hayden, ling, Republican. former representative. Lewis D. Douglas, Democratic candidate for \*Four Republican congressmen

the only Arizona congressional were re-elected Sept. 13. MARYLAND ARKANSAS Another state to which Demo-Normal Democratic majorities have been predicted for Senator T. crats are looking. Senator O. E. H. Caraway and seven Democratic Weller, Republican, is opposed by Prohibition referendums in eight | congressmen. Caraway conducted M. E. Tydings, Democrat, and con-

> Robert A. Jones, Republican. Democratic and two Republican congressional seats. Senator Samuel Shortridge, Re-Gov. Albert Ritchie, mentioned publican is opposed for re-election as a possible Democratic presidenby J. B. Elliott, Democrat. There tial candidate in 1928, is running for re-election.

> > MASSACHUSETTS A close vote in expected here where Senator William Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee and close friend of President Coolidge has come through a hard campaign with his Democratic opponent, former Senator David I. Walsh. The tariff is an issue as well as prohibition, the World Court and depression in the

textile industry. Defeat of Butler would be a serious blow to present leadership of the Republican party. Senator Hiram Bingham, Repub-Contests are being staged over 13 Republicans and 3 Democratic con-

There is no senatorial contest. No senatorial race here. Only Thirteen congressional seats held one congressional seat at stake, by Republicans are at stake. Robert G. Houston, Republican, MINNESOTA running for re-election against op-No senatorial contest. Six Reposition of Merrill H. Tilghman,

MICHIGAN

publican and three Farmer-Labo: seats are at stake. This race will be closely watch-MISSISSIPPI No senatorial contest. Eight ed to ascertain whether the recent migration of many northern Re-Democratic congressmen have no publicans will change the normal opposition.

licans are entered in the senatorial A close senatorial race here with Senator Williams, Republican, be-Fletcher, Democrat. Republicans ing opposed by Harry Hawes, Democrat, for both the short term expiring March 3 next and the long term expiring in 1927. Williams is Senator Walter F. George and considered a mild wet while Hawes twelve Democratic congressional is for modification. Nine Democratic congressional seats and seven Republican are at stake.

MONTANA lican is opposed by the Democrat-No senatorial contest. One Democratic and one Republican congressional seat at stake.

NEBRASKA No senatorial contest. Three Twenty-two Republican con- Republican and three Democratic congressional seats at stake.

NEVADA Senator Oddie, Republican is facing an exceedingly strong contest in the senatorial race where Frank from Ray Baker, former director of the mint in the Wilson administration, and Democrats claim a victory. One Republican congressional seat

at stake. NEW HAMPSHIRE Senator Moses, Republican, and two Republican congressmen claim the edge in this usually Republican mated if elected. Prohibition is a stronghold although all three have

NEW JERSEY

Ten Republican congressmen and There is a fight here over the two Democrats are facing re-elec-Republican senatorial seats of Sen- tion with Democrats claiming at ators Jim Watson and Arthur Rob- least three additional seats. No inson. Contests also are being stag- senatorial contest. ed over 10 congressional seats

NEW MEXICO now held by Democrats. Watson is opposed by Albert Stumpf, Demo- seat at issue.

crat and Robinson by Evans Wool-NEW YORK A hot contest here from the top to the bottom of the ticket. Sena-David W. Stewart, Republican is tor Wadsworth, unopposed for the Senate term ex- strongly opposed by Robert F. piring March 3, 1927, while Smith Wagner, Democrat. W. Brookhart, independent who Gov. Al Smith is running for re-

won the Republican nomination election in a contest, the outcome for the long term is opposed by of which is certain to have an in-Claude R. Porter, Democrat. A fluence upon movements in various Democrat, Daniel F. Steck, defeat- sections to make him the Demoed Brookhart last time although cratic presidential nomines in the insurgent is credited with hav- 1928. Smith is oping smoothed over differences in Rep. Ogden Mills, Republican.

the Republican part which existed Straight out party issues and at the election two years ago. Con-personalities divide the candidates. tests also are being staged over all Twenty-one Democratic, 20 ReMUSSOLINI'S DOCTOR

in Montreal.

Convention of Doctors Held

Judging from the numerous at-

the life of Benito Mussolini, the

sixth in four years occuring Sunday

night, one would naturally be led

would have his private surgeon con-

gency. However, this is not the case.

It was revealed today by Doctors

Mussolini's private surgeon who

ing an illustrated lecture on "Bone

Sarcoma". The presence of the

Will Hayes, well known moving

teaching of surgery to post-gradu-

ate students. He was also instru-

mental in the formation of a joint

committee from the American Col-

two of the rooms in the Manches-

ter Community clubhouse were fil-

led with amateur and professional

dent, W. J. Galavin, vice president;

selves of the privilege of becoming

charter members, paying the small

Reports of the officers and min-

ites of the previous meeting were

read, and it was decided to appoint

a program committee to hold office

ed they will be able to secure a

which will be held on Monday eve-

Foflowing the business the meet-

ter the meeting had adjourned.

fee of one dollar.

ning, December 13.

Miss Madeline Smith, treasurer.

of the cooperation.

sented.

-i publican and one Socialist congressional seat at stake. NORTH CAROLINA

Normal Democratic majorities are claimed for Senator Lee Overman and ten Democratic representatives although Overman is op-posed by Johnson J. Hayes, Republican and three Democratic concressmen are opposed. NORTH DAKOTA

can is opposed by F. F. Burchard, Democrat and two Republican representatives and one Non-Partisan have opposition. Nye has been aligned with independent forces in the state which has rarely chosen a Democrat.

Another heated contest between the parties here from the senatorial race on down the ticket. Atlee l'omerene, mentioned as a 1928 presidential candidate is the Democratic opponent of Senator Willis dry administration Republican. Pomerene is a mild wet and one of the oil counsel successful in prosecuting the Teapot Dome scandal in the courts.

Gov. Vic Donahey, also mentioned as a prospective Democratic presidential nominee is running for ra-election.

Sixteen Republican and six Democratic congressmen are seeking re - election, including Nicholas and a Republican presidential prospect. Only Rep. Theodore Burton, Rep. Cleveland, is unopposed, torial election. OKLAHOMA

good chance. The usual inter-party election. issues prevail, in this state which ·has normally been considered senators.

Six Democratic representatives and two Republicans are seeking

as an independent, thereby throw- crat and Leo Krzycki, Socialist, ick Steiwer, dry, won the nomina- of the late Senator Robert M. La tion from Stanfield and Bert E. Haney, the Democrat, is considered a strong Democratic candidate who will benefit if Stanfield splits the Republican vote to any great ex-

Three Republican representatives are seeking re-election.

PENNSYLVANIA Nominally a Republican state, but arousing great interest because Republican representatives who captured many Democratic districts in the Coolidge landslide; now are up for re-election and he- large seeking re-election. Chief incause of disclosures made by the senate primary investigating com- of Mrs. Nellie Ross, now governor, mittee that the Republican sena-torial candidates spent \$3,000,000 No senatorial election.

in the primary.

William S. Vare, Philadelphia Republican leader, is running for the seat now held by Senator George Wharton Pepper, whom he defeated in the primary. Vare is a beer and wine advocate. His is opposed by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in President Wilson's first cabinet.

Republicans now hold every one of the 36 congressional seats but all have opposition. As many as four candidates, some representing socialists, prohibitionists and laborites are entered for several of the seats.

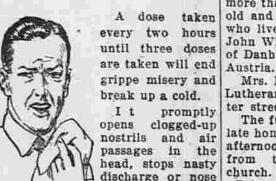
RHODE ISLAND. No senatorial contest. Two Republican and one Democratic representatives are seeking re-elec-

SOUTH CAROLINA are unopposed

SOUTH DAKOTA Senator Peter Norbeck, Republi- will be prayers at twelve o'clock. can is opposed by C. J. Gunderson, Democrat and Howard Platt, Farmer-Labor with the chances favoring Norbeck. Three Republican representatives seeking re-election.

# **BREAKS A COLD**

"Pape's Cold Compound" is pleasant and affords Instant Relief



I t promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache. dullness, feverishness, sore throat,

sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your 560,594.05. throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which rosts only thirty-five cents at any frug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconrenience. Be sure you get the Don't accept something

TENNESSEE A border state where eight Democratic and two Republican repre sentatives have no opposition. No senatorial election.

TEXAS Chief interest centers around the bach, sole Republican representative from Texas, seeking re-election. He is opposed by A. D. Rog Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republi- ers, Democrat. Two of the 17 Democratic representatives have opposition. No senatorial elec-

> UTAH Senator. Reed Smoot, the finance expert of the administration in the senate is seeking re-election against Ashby Snow, Democrat. Both are considered high in the Mormon church and Cmoot is given the advantage because the state is considered normally Republican. Two Republican representatives have opposition. VERMONT

> Having mended the controversy in Republican ranks, Senator Porter H. Dale, party candidate for reelection is favored in this nominally Republican stronghold and birthplace of President Coolidge, Dales' opponent is James E. Kennedy, Democrat. Two Republican representatives are seeking re-election. VIRGINIA

Three of ten Democratic repre-Longworth, speaker of the House sentatives have opposition from Republican but normal Democratic majorities are expected No sena-WASHINGTON

Senator Wesley L. Jones, Rethe senatorial seat of Senator Har- publican, is seeking re-election over reld, Republican, including Har- opposition of A. Scott Bullitt, reid himself. Elmer Thomas, Dem- Democrat, and former Kentuckian. peratic candidate and former con- Four Republican representatives gressman, is considered to have a and one Democrat are seeking re-

Five Republican representatives Democratic, although at the pres- and only one Democrat are up for ent time it has two Republican re-election in this doubtful state. No senatorial election. WISCONSIN

Senator Lenroot, champion of the world court in the senate was defeated in the primary, by John G. After losing renomination on the Blaine of the La Follette Republi-Republican ticket, Senator Robert can camp whose election is expect-N. Stanfield has entered the race ed over Thomas M. Kearney, Demoing the outcome in doubt. Freder- Control of the state by the forces Follette, now led by his son the senator, is involved in some of the most of the contests were decided in the primary.

and one Socialist are up for re-elec- from Hartford after charges were at the conference. He pointed out tion. All but two Republicans have made that he was involved in quesopposition. The Socialist is Rep. tionable business enterprises. Victor Berger, Milwaukee, first Socialist ever elected to congress. WYOMING

One Republican representative at terest centers around the campaign

### MEETING IN HARTFORD

street and Mrs. Latting Caverly are when her horse fell while she was the voting delegates from St. Mary's hunting with the Meadowbrook Episcopal church to the 46th an- hounds, near here. nual meeting of the Connecticut branch of the Women's auxiliary of Roosevelt, daughter of John Roosethe national council to be held in velt, a cousin of the late president's.

Thursday of this week. Bishop Brewster. A business meet- president's widow. ing in the parish house at 10:15, Senator Ellison D. Smith and tion of officers and other matters her said she was taking her powerseven Democratic representatives of business will be acted upon at the ful hunter over a five-rail fence.

asked to bring a box luncheon. The roll-call at 2:15 will be fol- ahead.

lowed by the friendship service in the cathedral. The speakers will be Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry of New York and Rev. John Shryock of the China mission.

All women of St. Mary's parish who can conveniently do so are urged to attend.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA KLEIN

Mrs. Anna Klein, wife of John old and is survived by her parents | the rear of the building. who live in Austria, four brothers, | Mrs. Rogers registered at John Winzler of this town, Andrew, hotel last Sunday with Mrs. Alice of Danbury, Michael and George of

Mrs. Klein was a member of the lice that Mrs. Rogers had been in Lutheran Concordia church on Win-

ter street. The funeral will be held from her late home on West street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 from the Lutheran Concordia church. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Nov. 2.—Treasury balance as of October 30: \$230,-

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



Sitting Room Bedroom with | Sitting Room 2 double bedrooms private bath (2 persons) | with private bath (2 to 4 persons

### ALMOST CUT UP

campaign of Rep. Harry M. Wurz- Fortunately Machine Was. Not His Private Surgeon Attended in Gear When It Struck Bolton Woman.

> Mrs. Clarence B. Loomis of Bolton, had a narrow escape from possible death last week at her home in Bolton. Mrs. Loomis went out to the

field to see her husband who was to believe that the Italian premier cutting grass with a mowing machine. He stopped the team and stantly in readiness for any emertalked with his wife who stood in front of the knives.

when the interview was over, Mr. D. M. Caldwell and A. E. Friend horses started instantly and Mrs. attended the 16th annual confer-Loomis was knocked to the ground ence of the American Cellege of and severely cut about the ankles Surgeons held at Montreal last by the pointed shields over the week. blades. Fortunately, the machine was out of the gear, otherwise, the only persons from Manchester both legs would probably have to attend the conference. Over 3,been severed.

### HOHENTHAL LOSES

that of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., in Montreal newspapers. plaintiff, Judge Thomas J. Molloy returned a finding in favor of last night, Dr. Caldwell was en- desiring transportation are request Harry F. Halls of 542 Middle Turn- thusiastic about its success. This ed to be at the church at 7:30. pike, yesterday in judging a \$600 was the fourth conference Dr. Caldcivil suit case in the Court of Com- well has attended and he said it mon Pleas in Hartford. Finding there was a conflict of

evidence, Judge Molloy took into however, meant no vacation for the last week in Chicago. consideration the manner of the local doctors. The conference held witnesses in testifying. Speaking clinics, lectures and other medical of Hohenthal, he remarked: "He seemed evasive; was not the morning until 11 o'clock at sure of his evidence; and, mereover, night.

was certainly not convincing." About Hills, the court said: hesitatingly, but on the contrary,

sincerely.

It was brought out at the hearing and South America were added to rive. that in 1918 Hohenthal gave Hills the list. \$600 with the understanding, as | Another important development he said, that he was to get \$600 was the report at the conference races for state offices, although not determined whether the com- and treatment of pulmonary condipany was ever formed. Hills said tions, especially tuberculosis. he acted as agent for J. Francis Ten Republican representatives Horton, a lawyer who disappeared

### WOMAN, KIN OF THE

Mrs. Dick Victim of Horse's Fall as She Rode With Mead- GARDEN CLUB HOLDS owbrook Hunt.

Syosset, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Fairman Dick of Glen Cove, N. Y., a leader of Long Island society and a distant relative of the late Theo-Mrs. James Harrison of Russell dore Roosevelt, was killed today

Mrs. Dick was formerly Gladys Christ church cathedral, Hartford, Col. Theodore Roosevelt-was noti- horticulturists from all sections of fied at his home in Oyster Bay, and At 9:15 Thursday corporate com- went to the scene of the accident, munion will be held, celebrant, accompanied by his mother, the late

Mrs. Dick was a member of the in charge of the president, Mrs. hunting party from the Meadow Eleanor G. Acheson, Reports, elec- Brook club. Friends accompanying morning session. Miss Wood of Wu | The animal's forefeet caught on the Chang, China will speak and there top rail, and it turned a complete somersault. Mrs. Dick was thrown time and many availed them-Tea and coffee will be served at heavily to the ground and the horse one o'clock and those attending are fell directly on her. Her husband was in another group of riders

### **GRIEVING FOR HUSBAND** TAKES SUICIDE LEAP

New York, Nov. 2 .- Grieving over the recent death of her husband, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Rogers, 52, of Brookline, Mass., today plunged to death from a fifteenth Klein died at her home, 68 West | floor window of the Hotel Commostreet, today following an illness of dore. The body landed on the roof more than a year. She was 40 years of a two-story kitchen extension in

> W. Sheppard of Brookline, a friend. Mrs. Sheppard told the poa depressed state of mind ever since the death of her husband, about two weeks ago.

ESSEX PASSES NOVEMBER 1 WITHOUT BLOWING UP Essex, Nov. 2.—Essex was still on the map of Connecticut today despite the threat of a New Jersey crank that he was to blow the town off it on November 1. The threat was made in a letter sent to Thomas D. Coulter, town clerk, early last month. State police have had the matter in hand since Mr. Coulter first read the letter, but the "day of reckoning" passed by like any other day in Essex.

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MET BY LOCAL M. D.'s A daughter, Shirley Loretta was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan of 713 Hartford Road.

An invitation is extended to all members of the American Red Cross in this town to attend the annual meeting of Manchester chaptemps that have been made to take ter which will be held in the office of R. K. Anderson, chairman, on Oak street, tomorrow afternoon at

> Winners of turkeys at the whist party held in the West Side Rec Saturday evening were George Olds and Augusta Anderson. Turkeys are being given away on Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the card parties in the Rec.

The folk and classical dancing class will start tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the School street Drs. Caldwell and Friend were Rec under the direction of Miss Calhoun who is taking charge of Miss Marjorie Geary's classes while the 000 prominent sugeons from all latter is ill. over the continent were present and there were also several from for-Christian Endeavorers of Second eign countries. One of these was

Congregational church will hold their Hallowe'en costume party at contributed to the program by giv- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike instead of at the church, Friday Because his manner of defending Italian surgeon at the conference, evening of this week as originally the suit was more impressive than was given considerable prominence planned. Young people who are not members of the Y. P. S. C. E. In speaking about the conference are also cordially invited. Those

Charles W. Holman of Summit was by far the most successful. The street returned last night from the week's absence from Manchester, national Y. M. C. A. conference held

Hose Company No. 2 of the Mansessions each day from 8 o'clock in chester Fire department will go out to the Rainbow Inn at Bolton tomorrow evening to enjoy a roast One of the most important trans- chicken supper. Every member is actions at the conference was the urged to be on hand. The firemen "His answers were given fully, extension of the program of hospi- will leave the headquarters at Main not evasively, not uncertain, not un- tal standardization which previous- and Hilliard streets promptly at ly included only United States and seven o'clock. The supper will be Canada, New Zealand, Australia served as soon as the firemen ar-

It was learned today that Carl Marks, of 136 Summer street, has of stock of the Interstate Lumber that a definite and important ad- purchased a 90-acre farm in Covenline of business he will carry on but street. it is understood he will continue in picture authority, was also present well known about town. He has velvet weaver at Cheney Brothers. N. Y. He continued to live here the value of motion pictures in the

ODD FELLOWS' HALL en his closest friends knew of his

lege of Surgeons and the motion are to give another public dance in possibilities which lie at the bottom women who will assist will be for MONTHLY MEETING women who will assist will be for the most part those that helped with the last dance.

Though this is the off season for bers will be on the program and gardening, interest runs apace in Al Behrend's orchestra, will prothe town's newest organization, the vide the music. Tickets are on Manchester Garden club. At the sale by both the women and men's

MYSTIC REVIEW WHIST

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Manchester, Talcottville, Rockville and Bolton were also repre- Association followed its meeting in Tinker hall last evening with At the October 11 meeting Miss well-attended whist in charge of Mary Chapman was sected presi- Mrs. Grace Lathrop, past commander. Sixteen tables were filled Mrs. R. K. Anderson, secretary and with card players. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Emma Franz Miss Chapman is ill and Mr. and Mr. Rockwell; second, Mrs. Galavin presided at last night's Mabel Fiske and Mr. Robinson; meeting. The charter membership consolation, Mabel Howard and rolls had been left open until this Mr. Hadden. Pumpkin pie and cof-

view at Tinker hall on the 15th.

### DEATH OF MRS. IDA M. CASHMAN.

for three months. Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Alexander Marshall and C. W. Blankenburg were chosen, and it is expectspeaker for the next meeting, ing was thrown open to an interchange of ideas on various subjects of floriculture, which proved very instructive and interesting to all cessful grower of flowers and bert and James Wright of Spring-shrubbery, gave some helpful hints field, Thomas and William of San to the questioners. He also Francisco, Cal., and Walter, of brought from his garden a large Philadelphia. The funeral will be quantity of fine large pansles pick- held Thursday afternoon at her ed yesterday, and a bouquet of late home and burial will be in the hardy chrysanthemums that were East cemetery in this town. Mrs. much admired. These were passed Cashman was a former Manchester around to a number who tarried af- girl and spent most of her life in the North End.

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### MARIE GIVES BLOOD DUCE-BANS EVERY FOR SIOUX ADOPTION

Brave Cuts Royal Finger in Ceremony of Making Queen a Tribal Daughter.

Aboard Queen Marie's Special rain in Montana, Nov. 2 .- Queen Marie of Rumania breathed deep today in the wide open spaces of Montana, where a man is a man and a woman is a queen. Her majesty gazed whimsically

at a scar on her little finger. Apointed flint held by Red Toma- newspapers suspended, as the rehawk, chief of the Sioux Indian sult of the attempt to assassinate tribe, had spurted blood from that Premier Benito Mussolini on Sunroyal finger and made the queen day. an adopted daughter of the tribe. They named her "The Woman That was taken yesterday, but dispatch-Was Waited For." It was the first es relating to the order were delaytime in the knowledge of living white men that such a ceremony had been performed.

mountains the queen said: "If I had not the duty to queen, I would want to be there. I would love to be a shepherd or a cow girl, I look over this rugged West of yours and understand why they call this country a land of freedom.'

Once as her train stopped in the

The queen, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas spent most of the day talking about the Rodeo at Medora, North Dakota. "Ride 'em position press were temporarily Cowboy!" has become the pet expression of the princess. Prince Nicholas who maintains

and attended to his law practice

and probate work here and not ev-

Meanwhile Judge Bacon was to-

D. A. R. MEETING.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.,

will hold its November meeting

Saturday, November 6 at the home

of Mrs. A. E. Loomis, 433 Keeney

street. The meeting will be held at

3 p. m. and transportation will be

provided for those who desire it if

Assisting the hostess will be her

mother, Mrs. Myra Galinat and

CIRCLE

Today & Tomorrow

What was the secret of

the tremendous power

exerted by Blizzard

over everybody he

Why did Rose, the

secret service operative

detailed to spy on Bliz-

zard and ferret out his

secret, end by falling in

Why did every crook

in San Francisco trem-

ble at his frown. Why

did he hold thousands

in peril of their lives?

LON CHANEY

In His Greatest Role.

THE

love with him?

Come and seel

met?

Miss Emma Hutchinson.

they will get in touch with Mrs.

he is blase to American girls, did not conceal, his admiration for the pretty cow girls. MIDDLETOWN JUDGE

SECRETLY A BENEDIC Middletown, Nov. 2 .- Judge Curtiss S. Bacon, who has presided over probate court here continuously since 1908 and was a confirmed old bachelor, according to his closest friends, has been married since February, 1916, and has two children, a girl, nine and a boy, seven.

The secret leaked out today when Mr. and Mrs. Bacon announce ed their first "at home" in the his Company or his cash back. It was vance has been made in diagnosis try. He has not announced what toric old Bacon homestead on Main Judge Bacon married Miss Eva the poultry business. Mr. Marks is Van Slyck of New York, at her home in that city, and immediately been employed for a long time as a established a home at Larchmont,

PUBLIC DANCE AT

marriage. Judge Bacon is a member of one King David Lodge of Odd Fel-ROOSEVELTS. KILLED lege of Surgeons and the motion lows and Shepherd Encampment of the oldest families here. He Odd Fellows' hall Saturday eve- the class of 1902. ning, in view of the success had day to be re-elected to the office with the one recently held there. George Dodson heads the commit- of probate judge once more, for both parties have endorsed him as tee of men as before, and the young their candidate.

Modern and old-fashioned num-November meeting held last night committee.

IN TINKER HALL

fee were served. The Guard Club will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lathrop and complete plans for the chicken supper which they are to give in conjunction with the Re-

Mrs. Ida M. Cashman, 41 years of age, wife of P. J. Cashman, of 380 Fairfield avenue, Hartford, died yesterday afternoon at the Hartford hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murdock and the late Thomas-Wright. Besides her husband and mother she is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Cashman and a little son one day old, five brothers, Al-

### Rome, Nov. 2 .- The Fascist government has ordered all opposition This action on the government

cautionary Act."

**OPPOSITION PAPER** 

Whole Anti-Fascisti Press of

Italy Suppressed as "Pre-

The suspension of the opposition press, it is stated, is ordered as a tion. The magistrates found but precautionary measure, it being three stilleto wounds on his body, feared that the appearance of these and they all were superficial. newspapers might further arouse

Raid Newspaper. The most disturbing incident in tack on an opposition newspaper, and the Fascist government decid- builet last spring passed through ed that it would be safer if the op- Mussolini's nose.

stilled. Bologna, was suffering from a na- lynching was holy work." sal affliction which affected his mental organs, according to a statement made to the Bologna police by the youth's mother, who has been placed under arrest to- local resident, was denied a petigether with many others of

family.

recipient of an inpouring of con- Pardons. Thompson, who is colgratulations from all parts of the ored, is serving a life sentence for country because of his escape from the murder of his wife at Hayden the assassin's bullet on Sunday. Station, June 29, 1915. Upon the Premier's arrival here Donald McCarthy represented from Forli, where he spent the day Thompson. He maintained that with his family, members of the Thompson's wife tried to commit diplomatic corps called at Chigi suicide and when Thompson ran to Palace and offered their felicita- her, the gun she held, went off in

Zamboni Boy Strangled

DRIVES 20 MILES TO GET A HERALD.

"We simply can't get along without The Herald," was the complimentary remark of a former local man who now lives in Hartford, last night when he drove all the way to Manchester to purchase a copy of last night's edition.

For obvious reasons, the man's name is omitted. However, he used to peddle Heralds for many years, or, as he puts it, "I've always read The Herald." For the past twenty years he has lived in Hartford but his wife is a Manchester woman and also insists on having The Herald as an appetizer for supper.

magistrates at Bologna have ascertained that the 18-year-old assassin, Zamboni, died of strangula-

Secretary General of the Fascisthe people of Italy, who are al- ti Turati, announced that the Fasready at a high pitch of indigna- cist Grand Council would demand that the death penalty be meted out to those now awaiting trial for former attempts against the pre-Rome on Sunday night was an at- mier. Among these is the Englishwoman, Hon. Violet Gibson, whose

The press generally approves of the manner in which Mussolini's Antea Zamboni, the youth who assailant was put to death on Sunattempted to shoot Mussolini at day. Impero declares that "the

### DENIED PETITION.

Marshall S. Thompson, former his tion for pardon from the prison in Wethersfield yesterday when his Premier Mussolini still was the case came up before the Board of

the ensuing scuffle. The state attorney, however, characterized her It has been announced that the death as deliberate murder.

### THE RIALTO

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As for the surprise, come and see. American should know but it is a of the play. story that will bring the tears to your eyes as the story unfolds. The

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Royal Lunch Crackers, 16c lb. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. Not-a-Seed Raisins, 10c pkg. 3 pkgs. New Currants, 25c. Baker's Chocolate, 18c half lb. Baker's Cocoa, half lb., 18c.

### Meats

Native Fowl, 45c lb. Native Chickens, 50c lb. Legs of Lamb, 37c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb. NATIVE VEAL TODAY.

Cutlets, 50c lb. Veal Chops, 40c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb. Sausage Meat, 35c lb. Small Sausages, 42c lb. Beef Liver, 18c lb.

OYSTERS EVERY DAY

interest part of it is as accurate as feature and as the slangy persons a cast of a dozen leading screen say: "An' that don't mean maybe." stars can portray it. The back- As for the vaudeville, it is well stars can portray it. The back- As for the vaudeville, it is well ground is furnished by a cast of to say that the same calibre of

see this screen classic.

For tomorrow night the State management has a double feature bill. There will be Hoyt's "Trip to When you leave the State theatre | Chinatown," a Country Store and a tonight after seeing "3 Bad Men" surprise. You know the value of twentieth century. It seems as if Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown" is a you were living in the past and play that your father and mother not so far in the past at that be- will tell you about. The other feacause you see a proclamation of ture will be "Racing Blood." That President U. S. Grant and that was as its name indicates, is a story of not so very many years ago at that. the turf. Just enough romance in "3 Bad Men" is not alone a story it to offset the thrills of the big of American history that every horse race which is the big moment

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the management has, in ad- Circle theater, Lon Chaney in Reicher that of the professor. acts, a big feature, especially appropriate at this time. "Red" since I first saw him in "The Mirasince I fi dition to five selected vaudeville makes this picture more interesting same time I just must see him between the star and Boyd. here is the fact that Grange is the whenever he is in pictures." idol of all the local youngsters and

To create atmosphere for the football play, the State managethe country for no one has ever heard of such a stunt. There will act. be two full teams, the North Ends and the All Stars, twenty-two local football playes in full uniform, cleated shoes, head guards, nose masks and all; all on their toes

### A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Im-portance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the

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Gloves

history part of it is accurate to waiting for the referee's whistle to the smallest detail. The human go. This in itself is a hair raising DRAMA, THRILLS, HUMOR er subjects to be shown include a comedy, news reel and novelty reel.

25,000 and the whole outdoors as high class acts will be shown as is the policy of the State manage-Do not forget that tonight will ment to maintain and that means be the last opportunity for you to the best acts of their class now booking agencies.

### **GREAT LON CHANEY** AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

cle for Great Character Act- which the picture is packed.

acle Man.'

school boys and girls went in to ago in the Circle lobby. They ex-

tor is held in local esteem. There is no doubt about it. Take ball game ever put on a stage in and no matter how you hate him the history of Connecticut, if not or fear him on the screen you must admire him for his sheer ability to

"The Penalty" is just the type of feature that Chancy fits Into. You must see it to appreciate it. As in all Chaney pictures there is mystery and adventure galore.

For Thursday and Friday there will be double features at the Circle. Ken Maynard in "The Unknown Cavalier" a western and Governeur Morris' great magazine story "That Model from Paris." The stars in this play are three, Eileen Percy, Otto Lederer and Marceline Day. It is an entertaining comedy drama. She could speak English but didn't. He couldn't talk French but studied it to make love. She masqueraded as a French model so you can imagine what a general mix-up these two made before things were straightened out.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT.

Two automobiles collided at the intersection of Birch and Spruce streets yesterday morning. There was slight damage and no one was

One was operated by William J. Hewitt, of 22 Florence street. The other was driven by Paul Latina of 132 Bissell street. Both drivers were alone and both cars were

available . the various New York World War forms the basis for the which would prove enjoyable to the today and tomorrow.

battle scenes to which one is accustomed to in war pictures, supplies the grim menace that lies behind The Penalty" Is Latest Vehi- the comedy and romance with or-Better Than "The Mir- is a pitting of the wits of an American prisoner, who is really a spy, against the cunning, experienced and scientific head operative of the Last evening two women were German Secret Service, Professor overheard discussing the feature Krantz. William Boyd plays the for tonight and tomorrow at the part of the prisoner and Frank

"The Penalty." One woman said: The fact that the action takes The star as everyone knows is a advertised I make it my business plot out of the usual channels and great gridster and reports say that to see him." The other said: "I not only enhances the drama and he is just as good on the screen never read Chaney's name without melodrama but gives a quaint and as he is on the gridiron. What getting a feeling of fear but at the beautiful setting for the romance Despite grim danger and thrills

Here are two different versions that keep the spectator's spine when he appeared in Hartfrd re- of Chaney's acting, taken from a tickling and hair on end, the love cently in person all of the High conversation heard a few evenings story and the comedy element of press how this great character ac- There are a number of ludicrous thur T. Kelley, Roberts entered a himself that would draw a laugh Chaney in "The Miracle Man" as from the most chronic dyspeptic. on the stage. This will be a real the fake cripple and then think of A splendid supporting cast appears request was granted by Judge fined \$5 and costs in the Hartford and the foot calluses, without sor football game, the first real foot- him in "Phantom of the Opera" in the picture. The selected short- Foss.

IN RIALTO PICTURE The management of the Rialto wishes to announce at this time always be accorded an earnest consideration. Thos: who would like A remarkable view of the inside to see some particular picture workings of the German intellidepartment during the or who have som other idea suspense and thrilling action in majority of the audience are urged "Her Man o' War", Jetta Goudal's to submit it to the manager. Of first starring vehicle which is be- course some suggestion; would not ing featured at the Rialto theatre be feasible, but in every instance they will be investigated thorough-This material, rather than the ly and no doubt a great many valuable tips will be received in this

ROBERTS EXONERATED.

Former Local Man's Case in Willimantic is Nolled.

Manchester friends of Leroy no doubt be glad to learn that Roberts has been exonerated of all blame in connection with the fatal burning of a Willimantic youth recently at his filling station in Wil- This will include readings and in-The continued case came up for

court yesterday morning. The charge against the former local garage man who recently removed his business to Willimantic, was his business to Willimantic, was call the meeting to order at 8 "filling a motorcycle tank with o'clock. gasoline while the motor was run-"Her Man o' War" predominates. ning." Through his counsel, Arsituations in which the hero finds plea of not guilty. Prosecuting Attorney Harry S. Gaucher then ask-

### OUR TOWN PLAYERS TO HEAR VAN DOREN

Official of Enfield Players to next season. Speak Before Amateur Thespians Wednesday.

Louis B. Van Doren, president of the Thompsonville Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the Enfield Players, will speak to the members of the Town Players at the annual meeting which will be held in the School street Rec on Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming year will be chosen and reports heard from the retiring offi-

The meeting was originally scheduled for last week but the illness of Miss Geary, director of the club, caused it to be postponed until this week. Miss Geary, it was Roberts, former local resident, will later learned, will not be able to return to the Rec for a week or more because of her illness. A program of entertainment will be given by members of the club.

strumental selections. Each member of the Town Playa hearing in the Willimantic police ers and any who wish to become members of the organization are asked to attend the meeting. Miss Jessamine Smith, president, will

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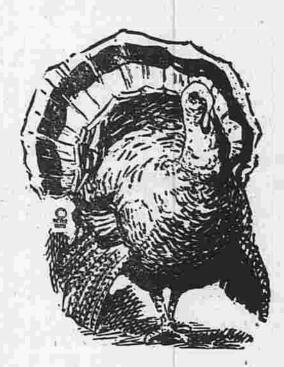
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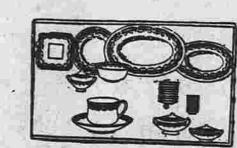
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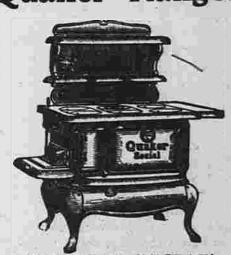


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TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1926.

### INTERESTING RETURNS.

heard enough of the early returns priate in the circumstances is a stance that a bullet entered the And a prize tame one? A fifth of a to satisfy them that everything in large, high, broad and deep meas- front of his coat and passed out at Connecticut has gone in the regular ure of silence from her typewriter. way, solidly Republican, they are pretty sure, tonight, to find their who has scored a higher mark for interest jumping first to the result unsuccess as a mother and a trainin New York state, where the fight er of youth, or as one completely is, probably, that God helps him of Mills against Smith for the gov- unfitted to give advice, than Mrs. ernorship and the battle of Senator Charles Nichols of Rock Island, Ill., Wadsworth against Robert F. Wag- we haven't yet heard from her. And ner, plus the defection of a swarm | we don't expect to. of drys and a group of disgruntled feminists, for the United States senatorship, excite the most acute speculation of any contests in the other students of the mental sci-

It is generally admitted that if thusiastic study of the case of Smith wins his bout with Mills by Charles H. Bassett, who yesterday less than two hundred thousand won his release from Wethersfield plurality he is practically done as a prison from the State Board of Parcandidate for the nomination for dons. He has served 21 years for the presidency in 1928, because it complicity in a murder which was will prove a tremendous falling off the upcome of a gangster robbery. in his nower as a votegetter. Where- He had been a tough young crook as if he is defeated, or is elected by for years. He was a bad prisoner, a narrow margin of a few thousand unruly and violent. Then he bevotes his elimination from the 1928 came interested in mathematics, for contest will be so automatic and ab- which he had an undiscovered tal-

he has no such handicap to over- imprisonment. come and if he loses seven or eight

mendous effort put forth today by than we suspect. the prohibition advocates it will be such a complete vindication of inde-

ticut folk will be deeply interest- knowledge of the jury. Any quesed is that between Senator William | tion calculated to bring out the fact M. Butler and former Senator that he has been convicted of felon-David I. Walsh for the Massachu- ies, say half a dozen times, if asked setts senatorship. Many reports by the prosecution of any police have come from the neighbor state officer or other witness, will be obthat the personal unpopularity of jected to by the defence and the obthe present senator would overcome jection promptly sustained. The the desire of the majority of Massa- theory being that the jury must chusetts people to endorse the Cool- judge absolutely on the evidence idge administration, and that the presented in the particular case on glib and magnetic Walsh's influence trial. with the mill town people would be sufficient to carry him to victory, tion with relation to the man It would not be surprising if it were "Olsen," who was killed by one poa good many hours after the clos- liceman in Detroit after "Olsen' ing of the polls this evening before had killed another officer, subsethe result of the Massachusetts quently to his murder of "Killer" senatorship were made known.

Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania in a row over the division of spoils results will be of far more than cas- of the Elizabeth mail robbery. ual interest, too. . It's going to be "Olsen" is "Ice Wagon" Crowley an absorbing business, getting the or Conley or half a dozen other

ADVISORS. Vashti Dale and her daughter.

written for magazines on "How to faced boy. The jury gave him the Train Girls," is Mrs. Charles Nich- benefit of the doubt. Instead of ols of Rock Island, Ill. She has a being put away in Sing Sing he was daughter, Bulah. The other day turned loose to rob the mails and Bulah attended a gin party with a put an end to the life of a gallant new man. After the party, alone, war hero of a policeman. she held up and robbed an ancient In this singular provision of the party named Maloney in his home, New York law, which not only

pointed a gun at him and made him | makes justice blind but semi-idiotic, produce a suit of his clothes. Then she compelled him to cut closer her much of the fallure to win the poalready bobbed hair and find her lice war against criminalism. one of his caps. Finally she stripped in the presence of the horrified septuagenarian, put on the male attire, left him her silk lingerie and

She caught a freight train, rode to a neighbor town, rode back again next day and was forgiven by her parents. Also matters were fixed up with the Maloney person. We submit that up to this point

Vashti Dale may not have so very far outclassed the above listed contenders for booby honors. But now she proceeds to make the "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches girls the subject of a new set it is the most extraordinary logic a hand. of articles on "How Not to Train

demonstrated that she is immensely better qualified as an authority on presses the firm belief that his life give? Enough to support one calf this subject than on the one she has is being protected against assassins | for a few months. We have town this subject than on the one she has is being protected against assassins | for a few months. We have town this subject than on the one she has is being protected against assassins | followed so long, it would still seem by direct interposition of Divine in a year. How much meat on a After Manchester people have that the thing indicated as appro- solicitude, the puzzling circum- wild hog? Thirty or forty pounds. If there is a woman in America

Psychologists, criminologists and ences will be sure to make an en-

solute that it will not even be dis- ent. Study changed the whole course of his thoughts and impulses. To be sure Smith won his pres- He is said to have become a really ent term as governor in 1924 by a cultured person with a great urge matter of only a little over a hun- to follow the profession of engindred thousand plurality. But that eering, for which he has been fitwas in face of a Republican land- ting himself for years. In his plea slide that gave Coolidge 870,000 for freedom he expressed confidence more New York votes than John W. that he would be able to make a tists cited corn. Davis received; so that Smith was success in that line of endeavor. nearly a million votes stronger than At all events he has undergone a his party two years ago. Today complete metamorphosis during his

hundred thousand votes of his proof of their contentions by those strength away will go all the argu- rather numerous students of crime ment of his followers for making who insist that every individual can him the Democratic nominee. There be kept in the right track if his is going to be a heap of interest mind can only be diverted to the here in tonight's returns from New development of some useful interest already existing within him-that Almost as keen is the interest in the interest is always there, though the fate of Senator Wadsworth, on frequently never discovered. One which hangs also the fate of the swallow does not make a summer, ary forces as a political factor in but perhaps there are often more that state and in the East. If swallows than we see. There may Wadsworth wins despite the tre- be far more Bassetts in our prisons

### POLICE HANDICAP.

pendence of thought in the matter A fiction story in a recent issue of liquor legislation that the of a well known magazine brought shackles of the dry influence will out a fact that very few people outbe knocked off the hands and feet side of New York know and which ly bred into it. of every eastern senator and con- not many more will believe-that ticut people will be even more conthe witness stand in the course of the opinion that it's a distinct poscerned over the issue of this test his trial in New York state there is than over the Mills-Smith struggle, no way in which his criminal record Another contest in which Connec- if he has one, can be brought to the

Of peculiar interest is this condi-Cunifie and a woman, presumably

names, as well known to the police of Manhattan as the facade of the Pennsylvania station. He has been The man who opened a busines: arrested time and time again. He college after having made a colloss! has served one sentence in prison. and inexcusable failure of a man- He was before the Court of Genufacturing enterprise, the minister eral Sessions in New York last year whose sons and daughters all went on a charge of robbery and gun totwrong, the boxing instructor who ing. In that case the police knew was licked by a boy in his first that he had also done a murder, street fight and the beach life guard but they couldn't prove it. A jury who was drowned in a mud puddle discharged him. It has been imall fade before the experience of possible to let the jury know the kind of an individual Crowley was. Vashti Dale, who for years has He looked like a big, clumsy ruddy

is to be found explanation for

### FASCISM.

Here is the way the Italian Fascisti argue: Mussolini must be obeyed so implicitly and so universally that every person in Italy who dares to intimate that he should not be obeyed must be killed. And if Mussolini, in his mistaken generosity, would spare the lives of any of them he must be disobeyed by his supporters and those who disobey him must be slain in disobedience of his will.

This is logical according to the workings of the Fascist mind. That animal industry blew in and took ever seriously promulgated makes it all the more logical, for Fascism Granted that Vashti Dale has is extraordinary in its every aspect. Meantime, while Mussolini ex-

the back, without wounding him, is accounted for by the assertion that the Duce wore a sole leather vest under the coat. The logic of this who helps himself.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- They were talking at the Department of Agriculture of the work of Luther Bur-

. It was agreed that he probably was the greatest of all plant

However, to think of him as the founder of a science is all wrong. the agricultural savants added: the station and the silk-hatted doorman breeding and development of of the Metropolitan Opera, who plants and animals is as old as farming and stock raising. A few of the older breeders

were nearly as great and worked about as fast as Burbank, but most of them are unknown to fame, many were prehistoric, and the transformations they accomplished in plant and animal life took generations and centuries.

One of the departmental scien-

Bassett will be seized upon as developed into corn in prehistoric if all you can do is spend it! times, for the Indians already were corn raisers when the first white men came to America, and the Indians said they had had it as far back as they could remember. So there seemed to be no way of

testing the theory; it would take Burbank wasn't so sure about

He got some teosnite and began it all the time. In 17 years it was saw to it that the very first papers good corn, not teosnite.

contributed another of the experts, an established figure. He gets the contributed another of the experts, an established lighte. He gets the with diamond study in his shirt and race tracks on opening days; you'll the peach was exclusively a semisitive to cold than the present-day them.

orange. Now it thrives in the northernmost of the states. Resistance to frost was gradual- but a public figure.

Can the same thing be done

There's the case of wheat, broke another voice.

They raise it now on the arctic circle. The sun helps in that latitude, by shining nearly 24 hours out of the 24, which makes the wheat grow day and night, but the farmers helped by developing a

fast-ripening variety. The yield has been increased, too. Departmental argonomists estimate that the yield couldn't have exceeded eight bushels per acre in the late stone age. Today the American average is nearly twice that, while in Denmark, where cultivation is more intensive, the average is close to 40 acres. The corn belt may be pushed north also, the department's experimenters say, and so may cot-

ton, like peaches.

"How many eggs a year does a wild hen lay?" he asked. About a dozen. We have domesticated hens

How much milk does a wild cow ton, or thereabouts. The explanation is, breeding.

Agriculture Department The isn't much worried over the food problem yet, even with the growth in the country's population. Between the reclamation of weeds and wild animals, the improvement of the old stand-bys, and the defiance of climatic condi-

tions, it fancies the supply will ex-



New York, Nov. 2 .- They cal him Johnny Uptown. In all the big parade of odd and

eccentric Manhattan folk none is more typical of New York. He belongs to the exclusive inner group of oddities that include the champion gate-crashers, the chewing-gum scrapers of Pennsylvania knows 1,000 celebrities by name. Of course Johnny Uptown isn't his name. It was fastened on him because of his habit of saying, when

"Oh, I'm on my way uptown." Tradition has it that Johnny is worth something like a million dollars. This probably is exaggeration; but certain it is that he

asked where he was going:

has money. Experts long entertained the the "center" of things, part of the theory, it appears, that corn was hectic movement and rush of the derived from a wild grass—a weed city. He wanted to be in the pic--called "teosnite." It was evident, ture when things were going on. however, that teosnite must have What good money, thought Johnny,

> So he created an unusual job. He appeared on Park Row many years ago and began to look the newspapers over, particularly the sports departments. He learned that editors of various newspaper departments wanted copies of competing sheets as soon as they came from

Johnny started a service. He planted men in the press rooms and reached the city desks with all possible speed. Today Johnny can Not so many generations ago, walk into any press room. He's

> action and has a stand-in that that it will have been Johnny Upmakes him not only a neat wage

with the orange, the lemon, the York and walking into the lobby to pay his way. His apparel and but New York has certain individgressman. A good many Connectif an accused person refuses to take banana? The authorities are of of a theater upon a second or third manner are those of blase young uals as distinctive as the new sky-

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the peach was exclusively a semi-tropical fruit—rather more sen-goes speeding away to distribute a "city" manner about him—don't see him at the theaters and the get the idea that you have seen a movies-you'll see him at all the In this manner he gets plenty of movie celebrity. The chances are places where the crowds go.

town. Johnny goes everywhere. The manner born.

Johnny Uptown is distinctly "of New York" and to the New York

papers give him passes, and, when Even the smallest towns have If perchance, upon visiting New they don't, he has plenty of money their odd and eccentric characters,

### Old Masters

I arise from dreams of thee In the first sweet sleep of night, When the winds are breathing low And the stars are shining bright: I arise from dreams of thee, And a spirit in my feet Hath led me-who knows how? To thy chamber window, Sweet!

The wandering airs they faint On the dark, the silent stream-The champak odors fail Like sweet thoughts in a dream; The nightingale's complaint It dies upon her heart, As I must die on thine O beloved as thou art!

Oh lift me from the grass! I die, I faint, I fail! Let thy love in kisses rain On my lips and eyelids pale. My cheek is cold and white, alas! My heart beats loud and fast; Oh press it close to thine again Where it will break at last. -P. B. Shelley: The Indian Sere-

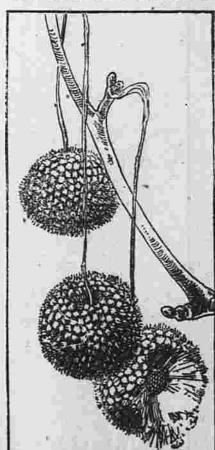
All Souls' Day which the Cathoic church dedicates to all those believed suffering in purgatory. Birthday anniversary of two for- numerable winged seeds growing ing and James K. Polk. Election Day.

constitution providing for state- tance from the parent tree. wide prohibition.

"What happened to him?"

President American Nature Ass'n. American plane tree, the botaists tell us it should be called but sycamore it has long been called and sycamore it will probably remain. It is rated as our largest and tallest deciduous tree, but attains perfection only in the stream banks and moist valleys of our southern states. In city streets or dooryards t reaches only a moderate size.

The "button balls" consist of in-



Sycamore Seed Balls

mer presidents, Warren G. Hard- from a hard central core. These wings assist in the dispersal of seeds, bearing them up so that the Kansas adopted amendment to wind transports them to some dis-The smooth light-green bark of

the sycamore makes it one of our "Too bad about poor old Dauber, most ornamental trees, and, when have a quarrel against any .- Col. seen at a distance, the trunks stand 3:13. out sharply among their darker "He got so far behind in his companions. This character is ac- To forgive a fault in another is

nore or less darkened by the elements, scales off in broad sheets and reveals the smooth new coat which has been forming. In some places the sycamores are then comparable to the birches in their puri-

Many rirds seek the sycamore in nesting time. The older trees are frequently hollow, affording shelter for the early nesting owls. The dead tops often furnish sites for the nesting holes of various woodpeckers and commanding perches. 'n towns and even citie the angular limbs furnish the best of situations for the needs of robins and kingbirds, and the Baltimore oriole frequently hangs her pensile home from the tops of its far-spread branches.

In the hollow trunk of a massive orest monarch many a bear has chosen her winter home, and innumerable racoons and opossums have been trailed to their hiding places in its bosom



A New York editor, hunting in Africa, caught the elusive kudu by running it to earth. He got his practice with Dame Rumor. Headlines that make you sick:

WE DID IT FOR OUR MOTHERS, SAY SEVEN OF BANDIT GANG. No, he hasn't been smoking cigarettes—those are walnut stains.

The huddle system is not confined to the fotball field. It also is well known as an apartment heat

The longer you look at some vomen the harder they get.

Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man

rent he had to marry his land- centuated in the early spring when more sublime than to be faultless the old bark, which has become one's self .- George Sand.



this country with them, to sell the evening. The house was tastefully

If one of these designers wishes companied by Julius Strong, gave to copy a Parisian frock, he must some old fashioned numbers, while

pay \$35 in addition to buying the an exhibition of old fashioned

sequently most wholesale houses mince pie, cake, sandwiches; dough-

ideas from buyers who have bought

wholesale business.

dresses in Paris and returned to

One woman buyer with an im-

Make Their Choice.

The sidewalk in the wholesale

district are piled high with brown

cardboard shipping boxes, going out

every hour of the day to all parts

designer in Paris, made by the wholesale house in New York, mod-

eled in the showrooms, sold to a

buyer, eventually reaches the thou-

sands of retail stores, and is pur-

chased by women in California and

What becomes of the fashion

She either works into the busi-

ness, before her modeling days are

over, or marries. Few models are

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-

The special anniversary service

The dress that is planned by the

of the country.

model?

### Like Clothes She Wears, Fashion Model Soon Goes Out Of Style

BY MARIAN HALE NEA Service Writer.

New York, Nove. 1 .- Harry, the sheik salesman in the wholesale dress house where I worked as a model, came up behind Dolly and kissed her on the back of the neck as she was leaning over. "Is that nice?" snapped Dolly. Without looking around she continued to moisten the run in her

"Oh, awfully nice," smiled Harry. But Harry never asked Dolly for He never took her to Neither was unusually interested in the other. This was simply the comradery of the house. Between the salesman and models there existed a friendly banter and light, meaningless love-making.

Part of Her Work. A Gotham model comes in contact with many kinds of men. And, as I learned in two weeks as a model in one of the large wholesale dress houses, she has a different

"defense and attack" for each. She may smile and flirt with an out of town buyer, but that's business. It's the same smile that the chorus girl flashes across the foot-If the dress house manager asks her to have a date with a particular buyer, it is simply part of her work.

Each wholesale house has from three to ten models, depending upon the size of the organization. One of the girls is the sample model. All dresses made in the work rooms of that house are fitted her own wardrobe. to her. Alice was our sample was literally made on Alice, and at houses comes about August first. before the season opens.



There was a light, meaningless love-making between .salesmen .and mod els.

January first and July first opens ideas. the end of each season she was en- Designers for the large houses go

titled to the dresses she wanted, for to Europe three months before the season opens to get designs and The dresses they design

model, a perfect size 16. Every the wholesale buying season, and upon their return, must be approvnew dress planned by the designer the summer peak for New York ed, material purchased, and made Some of the designers get their over 28 years old.

> troduced the speakers, the Hon. Richard P. Freeman of New Lon- day morning on the subject "When don and Mrs. Lenny B. Whitham of Are We Christians?"

spending the week with her sister, will be held next Sunday evening Mrs. Albert Brown, of Columbia in the church. Mrs. W. W. Miller of Woodstock, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at the

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Helen Rathbun. A social hour Vt., and Miss Haywood of Hartford home of Mrs. Lester Hutchins of

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Manchester Green.

find it more satisfactory to either nuts and coffee were served. retain a permanent designed in Birch Mountain and South Paris or send their own, twice a schools gave a Hallowe'en entertainment at the hall Friday eve-Buyers for retail stores in all ning. Birch Mountain school gave odist church. parts of the country come to the an exhibition of the Charleston New York wholesale houses twice which was pleasing to all. Refreshments were served and about \$10 was realized for school equip-

From the dresses shown on the ment. models they pick the style and de-Junior Jones spent the week-end signate the size and particular color in Hartford visiting Junior McGurk. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs in which they want the dress. The order is then placed in the dress- day afternoon.

ended the Yale-Army game at New

Mrs. Frank Strong entertained

decorated for Hallowe'en. Hal-

on the violin, and Frank Strong ac-

Haven, Saturday.

making rooms and the bill of goods The Women's League of Voters sent to the customer two or three met at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner, Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. Clarence Lewis met with an accident recently, cutting both feet. Mrs. Louise Hutchinson spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. May Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggleson, Morgan, and Edwin Lawton at- ited friends in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles vis-Roger Rose is visiting at his home here. He has been transferred to Hartford where he will the Grange at her home Thursday | make his home in the future. Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester

spent the week-end at the home of lowe'en games were played, 'also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles port shop charges \$100 just to show | card playing was enjoyed. Julius Pinney. her dresses to designers in the Strong rendered several selections Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and

son, Morgan, have moved into Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and material and making the gown. Con- dances was given. Squash and family spent Monday at their home

> Mrs. A. Bunce had a Hallowe'en social at her home Saturday evening. The proceeds are to go toward pulpit furniture for the Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham and daughter of South Windsor were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Buick. Call Manchester 1600. Capitol Buick Co .- Adv.

### Simmons Metal Beds

New arrivals of these standard goods in several desirable styles. Round or shaped tubing; spindle, panel and cane panel effects, also solid panel head and foot-

All are beautifully finished in dark wood. Prices \$6.75 to \$35.

### **Home Variety Store**

Corner North Main and North School Streets,

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### **'VOTE AS YOU** PRAY," BISHOP

### Fight Against Prohibition Is Audience Here.

"The fight against the Prohibiion Amendment in Coniress after the coming election is a fight against the Methodist Episcopal church more than against any lists. religious denomination. Therefore, go to the polls on Tueslay and vote as you pray. Thus did Bishop John W. Hamliton of Washington sum up the coming election before a large congregation at the South Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. It was the first anniversary of the dedication of the church.

Bishop Hamilton took his text from Isaiah, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." Against War

An exhortation against war and werything connected with it took ap considerable of Bishop Hamilion's discourse. He declared that war was antiquated for the reason that it started with the first family when Cain slew Abel.

"War is the rude weapon of a rude people in a rude age. It is anliquated already. It is paganism. And it has never settled anything. It has been a fight of the classes against the masses ever since the beginning of time. War is pagan because it is rule by physical force. Guns are not war. Navies are not war. Neither are armies

Abel. And war is not one bit dif- ter recently.

has been settled by war, according Carrie Burnham on Thursday, Novto the bishop. In every case, he ember 4. Twenty ladies have been said, the crushed has risen to invited to be present. A dinner crush the oppressor. "They that cooked in the aluminum utensils use the sword shall perish by the will be served. sword," the Bible says.

"Look at Austria, which struck at Serbia. It is not a great empire any more. In fact, its land could almost be placed within the state of Rhode Island. And that is just one instance of the truth of the

battle. It is the fight of the liquor odist Episcopal church. And it is our duty to vote. And vote as you

### SILVER LANE BUS

The Hartford, Silver Lane and taken over by F. H. Geer of Hartford, who has had much experience s business. Starting to-day, a unning schedule goes into efwith half-hour busses through

The new time-table appears elsewhere in to-day's Herald. A new de uxe bus has been ordered for this line, to be put in service in about

ADVERTISING PAYS

Advertising certainly pays We 'ost our mongrel pup' logs"-Outlook

The Young Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund Horton, with an at-HAMILTON SAYS tendance of about twelve members. A feature of the afternoon was solo singing by Mrs. Karl Links and Miss

Visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Lord on Thursday were Mrs. day at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fight Against Methodist | Lulu Lord and her daughter Esther of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanmer and daughter Ger-held a supper at the Town hall Friday avaning about 100 being pres-Episcopal Church He Tells trude and Mrs. Mary E. Lord, of day evening, about 100 being presand daughter of New Haven.

> The town officers report that the tax lists are being handed in rather slowly. Property owners of the town should remember that Mon- from Berlin at dinner Thursday. day is the last day for receiving tax

motored to Willington on Thursday, and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestand brought back with them as nut Hill. their guests Mrs. L. B. Beardsley and her son Roger who have been making a visit with Mrs. Beards- evening in the Center school house, ley's grandparents in that place. pot, was formerly Miss Alice Dear- member of the board was read and don. She was the last teacher who taught at the Gott district in this'

their friends in an open meeting at the town hall Thursday evening." The meeting was opened by Com- | year. mander Harold Gray. After the salute to the flag John Eckles, a visiting legion man, made a short one day later on account of Thanksaddress on the origin and future, of the legion and its worth to a community. Six tables of whist were played and refreshments were served. The winners of the first and second men's prizes were Philip Clark and Edward Raymond, Miss Victoria Hilding and Miss Thelma Cummings captured the first and

second ladies' prizes. Mrs. Ellen Jones and her children Esther and Wallace, of Andover, also her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coppola and "We must get back of the gun daughter Mary of Stamford were to the man behind it. And what do guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porwe find? Envy. Jealousy. There is ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pornothing older than the murder of ter and Mr. and Mrs. William Por-

rent today."

A demonstration of aluminum Not a single question in history will be held at the home of Mrs.

The auction which had been planned for October 29th at the Grover Clark house has been postponed until a later date. A meeting of the Hebron Calf club was held at the home of C. Daniel Way Thursday evening.

Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, wife of a Jewish rabbi living on Hebron interests against the Christian church and particularly the Meththe home of Loren M. Lord about a mile away. She had suffered a complete loss of memory and was unable to tell her name of her place of residence. She remembered, however, the name of the commander of the American legion, Harold UNDER NEW CONTROL Gray, who had taken her to her home a year before when she had Gray, who had taken her to her another attack of the same kind. Mrs. Lord, who was unacquainted South Manchester bus line has been clue to establish her identity and with the woman, was able from this she was taken to her home.

Miss Anne Dix is visiting her sister in New Jersey.

Twenty-five members of Columbia Grange visited Manchester Grange Wednesday evening and furnished two numbers on the pro-The first was an exercise called "Building the Flag" and the second sketch by Clayton Hunt and

William Wolff. "And did you get it back again?"

A Republican rally was held at tered Trade Mark of The Charles "No, but we got two better the Town hall Thursday evening. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips

Mrs. Lillian Clark has been postponed from last Sunday evening

was enjoyed and refreshments were are spending several days with Mr. Chestrut Hill. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. Madison Woodward spent Thurs;

Wethersfield, Mrs. George Sisson ent. A delicious supper was served of meat pie, cabbage salad, rolls, Mrs. Mary E. Tefft of Hartford is coffee and pies of all kinds. The again the guest of Mr. and Mrs. tables were decorated with the Hal-

wore fancy caps. Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill entertained seven of her friends Eleanor Collins spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt at the home of their parents, Mr.

The Columbia school committee held its monthly meeting Friday five members being present. The Mrs. Beardsley, now of Stepney De- resignation of Robert Cobb as a accepted with regret. Mrs. Junabel Squiers was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy for the remainder The American Legion entertained of the year. Mrs. Lester Hutchins was chosen chairman and Lucius Robinson secretary for the coming Meetings will be held on the last Thursday of each month. The one in November will be held

> giving. Twenty members of the Christian Endeavor society held a Hallow'en party Saturday evening at the pardecorated with orange and black and games were played.

> The potatoes grown in Columbia this year are of large size. Lucius Robinson of Post Hill reports that he recently dug one weight 3 1-4 pounds and several ranging from 2 to 2 1-2.

> The school dentist visited the Center and Pine street schools Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of

Columbia left Monday for Dade City, Florida, where they will spend Mrs. Lulu McCorkell closed her

Columbia house Tuesday and will spend the winter in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Appleton of Hartford were week-end guests at ie parsonage.

Tra. Eugene Ochlers of Springand guest at Noxid. Hard colds are prevalent, due to and sudden changes in

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Here after, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips

Milk of Magnesia" has been proscribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than Insist upon "Phillips." soda. Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. Magnesia" has been the U. S. Regis-Dwight A. Lyman presided and in-predecessor Charles H. Phillips

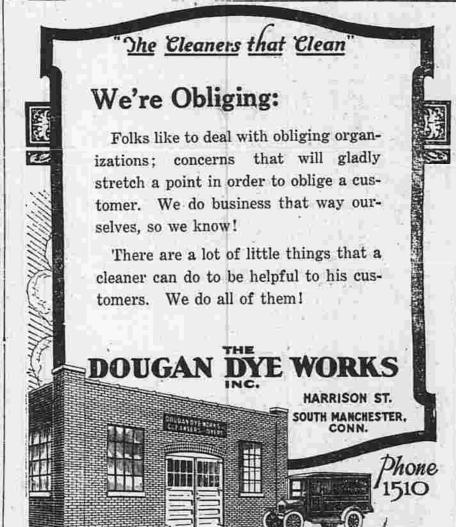
### Merchant Regains Health Suffering From Dizzy Spells, In-digestion, Loss of Sleep, Restored to Good Health by Tanlac.

Everyone who has the tremendous responsibility of sup-porting a family knows the value of good health. It is life. For a year

life. For a year, Louis Porter, a wellknown Worcester. WoodfordSt., suffered from indigestion. heartburn and dizzy

spells that would make himblind. He says: "Whatever I are caused miserable hours of suffering. My nerves were in such a wretched state I could not sleep nights.
"I was always tired, and tried everything in the search for relief. Then I read of how Tanlac had helped others, so decided to give it a chance to bring me relief. It met with every need in my case. I am on my fourth bottle and again feel like my old self. I eat everything without pain. I enjoy a good night's sleep and get up feeling fine. Tanlac deserves a lot of credit."

This amazing tonic made from roots. barks and larbs helps build up weak bodies, relieve causes of pain. Ask your druggist for your first bottle today.



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Any touring car or roadster takes on added good looks when equipped with a Glassmobile all-season enclosure.

This enclosure is light-weight, thin in construction and designed to make the car look lower and snappier.

Glassmobile makes the open car the equal of the closed car for vision, comfort and convenience and the superior of the closed car for economy, power and road qualities.

Your open car dressed up with this enclosure will be a source of real pride.

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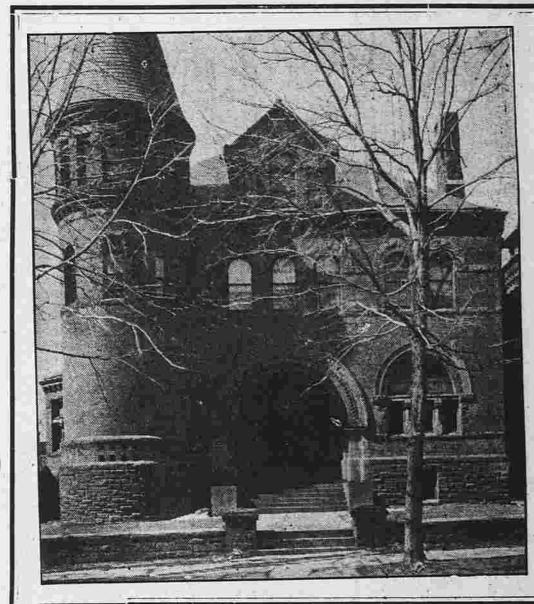
Phone 1816-3



# Sage-Allen & Co.

Wednesday, November 3rd

### "WOMAN'S CLUB DAY" at Sage-Allen's



The New Club House On Broad Street.

In Order to Raise Funds for the Maintenance of Their New Club House, This Great Organization of Hartford Women Will Take Over the Entire Store for One Day, Wednesday, and Will Receive a Large Percentage of the Day's Sales for Their Enterprise.

Special Sales In Every Department Will Celebrate The Event

WE HAVE planned this sale in order to help the Hartford Woman's Club in their campaign for a fund with which to finance their new club house on Broad Street, and their many charitable and civic activities.

And, for this day, Wednesday, we are offering new, seasonable merchandise at very For you this means not only a splendid opportunity to aid a worthy cause, but also to save substantially on new things for yourself and for your home.

### Executives for the "Hartford Woman's Club Day"

President and General Manager, Mrs. Robert F. Gadd. Educational Director, Mrs. Gilbert Ashley. Superintendent, Mrs. Harold G. Bergen. Director of Information Bureau, Mrs. Jerome Mayer. Credit Manager, Mrs. Alfred C. Wurts. Head of Home Cooking Department, Mrs. Samuel MacFadyen. Director of Adjustment, Mrs. Fred R. Bill. Personnel Director, Mrs. H. J. Montgomery. Advertising Managers, Mrs. Charles E. Wertman, Mrs. B. Norman Strong.

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Tuesday's "Times" and Wednesday's "Courant" Will Give You News Of The Special Values Offered In Each Department.

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FOR SALE-Kitchen stove, gas stove, oil heater, kitchen table, mir-ror, dishes, rockers; also tenement to rent, \$25. 29 Strant street. Phone

FOR SALE — Victor Graphonola, solid mahogany, with records. Will sell for less than half; also parler stove, easy terms. Lemuel Robbins, 38

FOR SALE-Mages not air furnace with pipes in good condition Address 156 Summer street, I. W. Lydell, FOR SALE-Wood, Stardwood, \$7 truckload, Telephone 109-12.

FOR SALE- Gas stove, child's crib mahogany diring suite, wilton rug 9x12, roll top desk, reasonable. Ap-ply 561 Maic st.

FOR SALE-Young pigs, also nice winter apples, \$1 bushel. Peter Miller, Jr. 743 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 364-3. FOR SALE-Green Mt. potatoes \$2 a bushel delivered. H. W. Case, Buckland. Tel. 36-3.

FOR SALE-Ames steam boiler i good condition. Apply Quality Bakery, 881 Main street.

FOR SALE-4 acres of medium-sized corn fodder. Herbert McIntosh, Buckland. Tel. 989-4.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets. 6 months old. Also fowl, roasting chicken and geese. M. J. Boland, \$65 Middle Turnike, Manchester Green

FOR SALE-Baby carriage, Inquire

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, Herald model 14. In good condition, Phone 763 or 118 Walnut street. FOR SATE—Fine mealy Green Mounts'4 potatoes delivered at \$2.00 per banel Call 579 Hartford road, telephone 2.8-3 after 5.

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

FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$5.00 a barrel at the mill. Call 970-5. Manchester. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE-Soda Shop, confectionery and grocery store, next to Nathan Hale school. Over 100 children pass daily, candy trace lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester Green. C. J. Woolhouse, 178 Spruce

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

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

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

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT-On Girard street, new six room cottage, gas, lights, steam heat. Inquire H. W. Lowd, Odd Fellows' Bldg.

EAST CENTER STREET-Single six room, oak floors, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$8,500. with small amount of cash. Let me show you this bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

BUCKLAND-Nine room single. electric lights, own water system. large barn, two car garage, hennery and two acres of good land. The asking price is \$6000, but see it and make an offer. Wallace D. Robb, 853

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

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FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house. all conveniences, two car garage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential section. For intermetion call Manches-ter 1100 or 418.

### TO RENT

TO RENT-3 4 room tenements a Wells street, one garage. B. I Carini agent, 362 Garden street,

FOR RENT-Four, 5 room rents at North End. \$15 a month. Mark Holmes. Phone 406-2. FOR RENT-Two, 5 room flats, al improvements, except gas, North School street, \$25 month, Mark

Holmes. Phone 406-2.

FOR RENT-Four room rent, all improvements, North Main street. Phone 1411-3.

FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 46 Foster street, South Manchester.

TO RENT-Nearly new five room flat. All improvements, Rent \$33 per month. Garage available, Call 1567 FOR RENT-5 large rooms, all improvements, steam heat, 295 North Maln street.

FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 54 Maple street. FOR RENT-Four room flat in new house all improvements at 170 Oak

street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

finished. At 142 Birch street, telephone

FOR RENT-Six room tenement o Hamlin street with garage. Call 812. TO RENT-4 room tenement on

Knox street. Inquire 20 Knox street, upstairs r phone 1699. TO RENT-New five room flat, all improvements, including steam heat. cellent condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 27) Oak street, after 5. Call 1075 after 5:00 o'clock.

### TO RENT

TO RENT-5 room tenement, all improvements, at 11 Hemlock street. Call at 90 Summit street. Tel. 135-4. TO RENT-5 room fiat at 227 Center street. All modern improvements. Also garage, Inquir, 147 East Cent siree:, telephone 1830.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements, also 6 room tenemnt, on Riffewood street, Inquire of Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood street or tele-phone 1810-12.

TO RENT-Six room tenement on trolley line; ten minutes from mills. All modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENG-4 room tenement at 146 School. All improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 148 School street.

TO RENT-2 four room and one 5 com tenement. Inquire at 230 Oak street, Telephone 654-2. TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

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

FOR RENT-Steam heate, furnish-ed room in Selwitz Building, Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-Newly built five room flats, on Florence and West Center streets, all modern. Wittiam Kanehl,

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

FOR RENT-6 room and four .com tenement with improvements. Inquire 14 Spruce street, R. G Little, Tel. 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 stree near Main street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cam-bridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street

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

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room

tenement on Vine street, good loca-tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in:prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. FOR REN'I-In Greenscres, first

Benton street. Call \$20.

### WANTED

### WANTED

By an unmarried professional man, room and board in private family. References exchanged. Reply by letter to Box W, care of Herald.

WANTED-To do housework by the hour or by the day. Call 2072, WANTED-Girl to assist with light general housework and care of chil-dren. Mrs. Geo. S. Smith, 158 East

to continue in Trade school. Apply slices. Bureau of Child Welfare.

WANTED-1 boarder, large room suitable for 2 people, cleanliness and good table. \$8 per week, Call 117 Ridge street. Telephone 1893.

WANTED - Girl for delicatesse store, one with experience preferred. Florence's Delicatessen, Corner Main and Maple streets.

WANTED-Your piano or player piano to tune and repair, E. R. Couch 156 Main street, Manchester. Tel

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

WANTED-Ambitious vea, boys, Wonderful 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 Bar-ber School, 14 Market street, Hartford. Conn.

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

Oak street or call 616-5.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Newly refinished At 142 Right street telephone.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework. No washing. Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street. Tel. 357.

### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, good condition. M. L. Morrison, 24 Clinton street. Phone 867. "FOR SALE-Essex roadster. ex-

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heated, all conveniences. Breakfast if desired, 30 Cottage street. Pone 1207. Main street, Manchester,

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (18)



dying, once the residence of Governor John Jay, was torn down. Burr, on a litter, was removed to a hotel at Port Richmond, Staten Island, where he lingered for several months in sight of his birthplace. Newark. and the home of his younger years, Elizabethtown.



One of the fast pictures we have of Burr is the old man scratching his name with a diamond on the pane of a hotel window.



With relics of other years about him, and the memory of his two Theodosias, the old colonel slowly sank toward death.



Sept. 14, 1836. It was his request that he be buried in Princeton, where lay his father and grandfather, who had been presidents of the college, and his last wish was carried out. (Next: Sam Houston)

Miss Edna Crandall and Miss

from the Federated school to the

the same in the Sunday school

Mrs. Marietta Griswold is a guest

Miss Annie Cogswell and Miss

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and Mr. Leete

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sweet and

grandson Walter Sweet of East

Greenwich, R. I., have been visit-

ing the past week with Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Card of East Provi

Miss Ruth Taylor has been home

guests at Autumn View Farm.

Water Systems

HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

Mary Bartlett have taken rooms in

Stone of New York city were re-

cent guests at the Steele House.

of her sister, Mrs. Martha Bidwell

Sunday.

in East Hartford.

Hartford for the winter.

Mrs. Arthur B. Porter.

Schell.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Blanche L. Rochon, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 flights up. Circle, Tuesday and Friday eve-nings. Telephone Charter 8297-5.

DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner. dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tail r-made \$15. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

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

### LOST rear McKay auto

LOST-Left bumper. Call 2141. LOST—Bunch of keys probably around Municipal building at Center. Finder please return to South Herald office and receive reward.

### OHIO STATE LOOKS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Real Challenger; Michigan Danger.

This is the ninth of a series of regular intervals.

BY LARRY SMITS. INS Staff Correspondent.

ground with a challenge that can- route chosen by Mr. Gary. not be coughed off. The gridiron clinic maintained by

Dr. Jack Wilce has thrown a severe season and left a dull, throbbing pain as the memento of the Buckeyes' Only appearance in the East this year. On the campus at Columbus there is talk of the days of Chick Harley and a return of the triumphs of 1920 and 1921. And not without reason. After two games that could be classed as hors d'oeuvres for the Buxom Buckeye appetite, the Ohioans have taken Columbia, Iowa and Chicago on successive Saturdays.

Dr. Wilce has a hefty line that is able to spot its opponents several pounds and still outcharge them and a backfield that is full of pow-

The Buckeye forwards have learned how to carry through a thrust that smothers many an offensive before it is well under way. Big Ed Hess, All-American guard last season, has shown no signs of abating his practice of smacking down ambitious young half-backs. He is not lonely in his prowess. Cox and Meyer on the left flank and Rowan at right wing are deserving of consideration.

Wilce has a balanced threat in the backfield. Captain Marty Karow is a sledge-hammer fullback. Marek is a speed wizard, a great passer and fine kicker. Clark is a smart field marshal, passer and runner. Freddy Grimm is as neat a stepper WANTED-Boarding home for 15 in a broken field as one might wish. year old Protestant boy, who wishes Bryon Eby and Kruskamp both are plungers and fast on off-tackle

> The contests against Michigan and Illinois, calling out the best of this staunch line's defensive, and giving this backfield a chance to show its deftness in breaking up an aerial game and in gaining ground, will prove as interesting spectacles as November gridirons will provide.

### PLITT AND McCLELLEND LEAD SETBACK TOURNEY

More Tittings Remaining to Be Played.

Plitt and McClellend are leading the first setback tournament being conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association. At the end of the third sitting, they have tabulated 397 points, one more than their runnerup, Lane and Camp-

The high scorers for the third sitting were Marchetti and Pon tillo with 152. As a result they took home nice fat turkeys to put in cold storage for Thanksgiving. Wiganowske and Loomis were

the winners of the cravats for second place with a score of 151. The seven leaders of the tournament now are: Plitt-McClellend, 397; Lane-Campbell, 396; Dietz-Carlson, 392; Weiman-Breen, 391; Bieu-Torstensen, 391; E. Johnson-

### HARTFORD-VERNON **BUS LINE TO START**

Will Take Roundabout Way, Via Talcottville, Wapping, Despite Board's Warning.

A motor bus service between Vernon Center and Hartford, via Pleasant Valley, Wapping and Talcottville will be established at once by George Gary, of Stafford Springs, through a permit issued by the Public Utilities Commission. The permit is hedged with many restrictions and Mr. Gary is to undertake to furnish service in spite of the fact that the Utilities Commission believs the route unprofit-

Denied Direct Route Mr. Gary on June 11, last, was denied a permit to operate directly Japan as a messenger and ambasbetween Rockville and Hartford. He applied on October 14 for a per; the children of the United States mit over the new route and today to the children of Japan. Tea will received the permit though the com- be served at the meeting and everymission believes there are not one interested is invited to attend. enough potential passengers in the The Golden Rule club will dress a territory to make the thing pay. | doll for this festival also.

to the establishment by the com-

### Dr. Jack Wilce has thrown a severe cramp into Big Ten activities this BASEBALL PLAYERS MAKE GOOD FORWARD PASSERS

BY BILLY EVANS. There seems to be something in common between baseball and the

forward pass. I have noticed that! most of the best passers are baseball stars. Benny Friedman of the Michigan team is perhaps the best example I grand march was led by Miss Marthe outstanding passer of the year, The judges for the costumes prizes were present, and nearly all were could offer. The Michigan captain, garet Welles and Fred Edwards. is also a mighty clever diamond per-

most other cases. against Illinois, he showed his greatness in every department of play. His kicking made possible a Michigan victory, he ran his team with excellent judgment, he starred in carrying the ball and while he made only a limited number of auccessful passes, it was through no

fault of his. Illinois charged quickly and some one was always breaking through, making it necessary for Friedman to hurry his passes. One several occasions, all the eligible men being covered, he refused to pass and ran with the ball, in one instance making a big gain.

Friedman is certain to be the quarterback choice of the country for the many mythical All-American teams that are annually picked.

### PRINCIPAL QUIMBY TALKS IN BUCKLAND.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly business meeting at the school last evening with a large attendance of the members.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the High school was the principal speaker and gave a highly instructive talk on the subject of "Character Building in the Home and in the School." Mr. Quimbly interspersed his talk with humorous stories. He spoke for forty min-Have One Point Margin Over utes and when he had finished Lane and Campbell With Two many regretted he couldn't keep on for forty more. After the business the Misses Sul

livan and Bokus sang and Miss Margaret Robinson played piano Mrs. E. S. Culver, chairman of the ways and means committee announced that the next whist and so-

cial will be held November 10 at

the school hall.

Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel. 10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00. OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK. Rear of 192 Main Street. Tel. 118-12.

### TALCOTTVILLE

On next Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the local church.

It comes each year on the third day of the third month (March). On with Mrs. John Watson of 12 Verthat day each family brings out of non street, Manchester Green, on its ancestral treasure house the next Friday afternoon, Nov. 5. Mrs. dolls of mothers, grandmothers and C. Vinton Benjamin will assist Mrs. the preceding generations for a renewal of acquaintance. They are placed on a table in seried ranks for inspection and comparison. The little girls, and older ones, too, dress in gala costumes and not only enjoy their own ancestral dolls but ligament. His condition is no conalso visit and enjoy those of their neighbors. A choice doll may on this day be added to the happy family circle to be passed on to succeeding generations. On Thursday

afternoon, Nov. 4th at 2.30 o'clock in the church parlors the Women's Home Missionary Society of the church will meet and dress a doll to be sent to the Doll Festival in sador of good-will and friendship of

Mr. Gary declared he was ready A son, John Grierson Bradley. to take the chance, providing four | was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. football articles by staff writers of round trips a day at a rate to par Bradley at Waybridge, Surrey, International News Service on lead- operating expenses, and looking for England, on Saturday. The new ing teams of the East and Middle the future to develop enough cus- arrival is a grandson of Mr. and nursing for two weeks at Ware-West. Other articles will follow at tomers to give him a profit Maan- Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley of this house Point arrived home last while the commission declares the place. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brad- Thursday afternoon. permit is granted without prejudice ley are visiting in England, spending part of a year's leave of ab-New York, Nov. 2.—Ohio State mission in the future of bus routes sence from China where Mr. Bradhas returned to the football fore- from Hartford to the east over the ley is in the employ of the Chinese sor Library Association was held Maratime Customs. Mr. Bradley Saturday afternoon at the Wapexpects to visit his parents here be-

moved from their apartment in Hartford to their new home on the Rockville road.

Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg who has is considerably improved. the week-end at his home here.

former. The same thing is true in Esther Burdette of Hartford, Miss Araby; most original ladies' cos- served. tume, Mrs. Edward Koch, who represented a bride; funniest man's costume, Master David Gibbs, who dressed as a tramp; funniest ladies'

costume, Mrs. Fred Petig, who dressed as an immigrant Among those from this place at tending the Yale-Army game at New Haven on Saturday were Miss Faith H. Talcott, Miss Anne Moore, John G. Talcott, Morris H. Talcott, John G. Talcott, Jr., and C. W. Blanken-

burg.

last Saturday from a trip through Vermont, New Hampshire and New York where he has been in the interest of the Burr Nursery. He left Monday morning for a trip south.

Jesse Ames, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is reported as improving. Miss Nellie Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham, has been ill at her home with bronchitis.

daughters, Miss Betty and Marjory attended the Yale-Army game of New Haven last Saturday. is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. being done in Japan and on many Frank House for a week.

ty at Hills' Grove hall Saturday evening. Miss Clara Chandler aided by three young men from the Hartford Y. M. C. A. and a corps of local assistants kept the growd moving and laughing until midnight. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest and Order your Winter Apples now. Armstrong, 388; Kerr-Mullon, 388.
The next sitting will be held next Thursday evening at the Farr Bros., Props third annual Hallowe'en party Miss Chandler has planned. Each year Tel. W. H. Cowles, 843.

The people of Japan have a beau-

"Hina Matsuri" Festival of Dolls. Asher A. Collins for a few days.

improving the looks of their house

fore returning to China. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally have

been confined to her home by illness John G. Talcott, Jr., of Deersield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., spent The Golden Rule club held a very

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Mil ler's Falls, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. The Christian Endeavor society met on Sunday evening. Miss Isabel Bacheler was the leader and the subject, "Races of America."

### WAPPING

Erwin F. Stoughton arrived home

brated Hallowe'en at a "Hobo" par-

### the crowd is larger. The young Storrs college, was a week-end people are already looking forward guest of Miss Alice E. Hall. to another next year as these parties are by far the most popular in Ruth Ayers who were delegates

Older Girls' Conference in Meriden Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. William Hertzig and gave a very interesting report of family from Colrain, Mass., have tiful family custom called the been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Federated Workers will meet

> Watson as hostess. Harry Files of Suffield school, was injured while playing football Thursday night. He is at present confined to his home with acute water on the knee caused from torn sidered serious but he will not be able to move about without the aid of crutches for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank House are

by a new coat of paint. Frank Pratt is doing the work. dence, R. I., has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnhain Mrs. A. B. Porter's. with a party of friends from Manchester attended the Yale-Army for a few days. game Saturday.

Many from this place were attracted to the fire on Saturday night about 8 o'clock. The fire was the seven acre tobacco shed belonging to J. E. Sheppard on Rye street at East Windsor Hill. It is not known how the shed caught fire but it was a total loss of about \$10,000 as there was no insurance on either the tobacco or building. Mrs. Edith House who has been

Harry P. Files of Boston spent with relatives in Boston, the week-end at his home here. Miss Jeanette Maskiell spen The meeting of the South Wind-Thursday night with Miss Laura K Kingsbury at the Connecticu Agricultural College at Storrs. ping Public Library. The following Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham mo officers and committees were tored from Elizaville, N. Y., and chosen: President, Levi T. Dewey, spent the week-end at Autumn secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fran-View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. George cis Bossen, the Librarians chosen Maskiell returned with them after were Miss Elizabeth. Pelton and spending several weeks at the for Hazel Newberry for the South mers' home. Miss Doris Gowdy spent the Windsor Library and Mrs. Annie V. Collins and Mrs. Lillian W. Grant week-end with her parents. Tracy Harrington has been con for the Waping Library, M. D. Sulfined to his home for a few day livan was also chosen as the build-

ing committee. There was a Hallowe'en social hall on Friday evening over one given by the Federated Sunday over the week-end. hundred being in attendance. The school, at the Methodist Church vestry, Friday evening, which was very successful. Over one hundred were Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Miss in Hallowe'en costume. There were Isabel Bacheler and James Wood beautiful, was Miss Irene Skinner, As I watched Friedman perform and prizes were awarded as follows:

Sainst Illinois, he showed his Prettiest ladies' costumes, Miss

Phillip Pierce, the most original Gladys Glbbs who represented was Walter N. Foster, the flour George Washington; best dressed man, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, who Mildred Skinner as the witch, After represented a groom; most original bobbing for apples, throwing darts man's costume, William C. Monaghan who represented a Sheik of contest, the refreshments were

### TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter Eleanor, have closed their home in the village and will remain in Springfield, Mass., for

the winter. Miss Helen Clough was operated on the at Rockville City Hospital last Saturday for appendicitis by Dr. Harry Metcalf. At last report she was comfortable and her friends are hoping for a speedy re-

The Tolland Library Association held their regular business meeting Monday afternoon in the Library rooms, the president, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels presiding. After the regular routine of business, the meeting was in charge of the Literary committee, Mrs. John H. Steele, after which tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss Lucile Agard and a social time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Thomas Niell was chosen chairman of the Ways and Means committee for the coming

Harris W. Price of Cambridge, Mass, arrived Monday at the home of his parents for a short visit. Harry Brown has been appointed janitor for the Tolland Town hall, succeeding James Rhodes. Aaron Pratt, Jr., of Windsor, was a week-end guest of his grand-Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton and two mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Miss Tanioca, a Japanese student at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford gave a very in-Mrs. Anna Tsuhl from New York teresting talk on the mission work phases of Japanese life at the About sixty young people of Wap- Thank Offering meeting Sunday evping and surrounding towns cele- ening in the Federated church. Miss Lucy Flags, a student at

> APPLES National Apple Week October 31st to Nov. 6th

### LITTLE JOE

ERTAIN PEOPLE TELL THE TRUTH UNCERTAIN ONES DON'T!\_

### EIGHT UNDEFEATED EASTERN COLLEGES

New York, Nov. 2 .- The undefeated teams of the East had shrunk to eight today, as a result of Saturday's form reversals. Both Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Maskiell West Virginia and Pennsylvania and three children motored from felt the sting of intersectional de-Astoria, L. I., to visit Mrs. Mas- feats which, however, failed to mar kiell's sister Mrs. John E. Kisgs- their records among the eastern elevens. Boston College, only team with an uncrossed goal line, lost Unionville spent the week-end with the honor Saturday when West Vir-Mrs. Tuttle's brother Charles ginia Wesleyan managed to score. Georgetown stands at the head of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smythe point scorers with a massive total

and two children and Mrs. Charles of 231 in six games. The table showing wins and los-Lewis of Manchester, were recent es, points scored and opponents'

guests at Autumn View Farm.	total points, follows:		
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Barnes	total points,	W L	T
have been spending their vacation	Brwh	6 0	U
with relatives in Boston.	Holy Cross	6 0	- 6
Miss Jeanette Maskiell spent	New York U	6 0	0
Thursday night with Miss Laura K.	New IOIR C	6 0	0
Kingsbury at the Connecticut	Lafayette	5 0	- 6
Agricultural College at Storrs.	Army	5 0	ò
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham mo-	Navy	5 1	- 6
tored from Elizaville, N. Y., and	xU. of Penn	5 1	- 6
spent the week-end at Autumn	xWest Virginia	5 0	7
View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. George	U. of Maine	1	è
Maskiell returned with them after	Boston College	5 1	ã
spending several weeks at the for-	Syracuse	5 1	o o
mers' home.	Columbia	5 1	- 6
Miss Doris Gowdy spent the	Wash. & Jeff	5 1	o.
week-end with her parents.	Geneva	5 1	0
Tracy Harrington has been con-	Bowdoin	7 1	0
fined to his home for a few days	Cornell	4 1	2
Hade to his nome to.	Georgetown		100
with the grip. Miss Laura Kingsbury was home	Carnegie Tech	4 1	
over the week-end.	Princton	3 1	e d
The committee appointed for the		4 -	
annual thank-offering is Mrs. Hen-		.4 2	0
ry I. Barnes, Mrs. J. N. Atwood	Harvard	3 2	6 0
and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler.	Yale	. 3 2	O O
	Pittsburgh	3 3	Ü
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ing, a good bargain at \$7000.

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### TOWN ADVERTISED **WELL IN PITTSBURGH**

Cheney Silk Ties Distributed at Convention of C. of C. Secretaries - Mr. Rix's Impressions.

Secretary George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce returned variety fame). Frick, Mellon, grown apples. Saturday afternoon from the Schwab, and others. Twelfth Anual Convention of the National Secretaries Association at Pittsburgh, and when seen by a the chief concern of the Pittsburgh Herald reporter, gave a few of his press in general was the price of impressions of the convention and coal. Coal increased in price duralso of the Sesqui-Centennial which ing the week of the convention, he visited on the way home.

of the twelve annual meetings of to President Coolidge to use his inthe NACOS (National Association fluence to curb rapid rise in cost of of Commercial Organization Secre- coal to the consumer. Not even taries) and is listed among the the \$425,000 Labor Bank defalcaold timers of the organization.

Town Advertised general distribution.

As might be expected, the convention was a model of efficiency. ran on schedule to the minute, the Manchester Herald were on exhibislogan being "O. T." for on time, tion. meaning that at the stroke of the Pennsylvania has the most elabclock, the meetings were opened, orate state exhibit. The British, every secretary being allowed so Danish and Spanish exhibits of potmany minutes for presentation of tery and jewelry are bewilderingly his subject, and every discusser so beautiful. The Ceylon pearl and many minutes for discussion. The precious stone exhibit, which is result was that everyone was on continually guarded by four armed his toes every minute. Some of men, is also most wonderful. the subjects presented were: Conserving and Increasing the Commu- about twenty-five million dollar nity Payroll; the Underlying Func- deficit on their big show but they tions of the Chamber of Commerce; will have an enormously increased Agriculture and the Chamber of area of taxable property which will Commerce; Taxation; Staff Meet- probably more than compensate. ings; Adinistrating the Budget Efbooks on Chamber of Commerce ac- with future stories on this subject. tivities.

Big Organization The convention was held in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce headquarters, an eighteen story building, of which the Chamber of Commerce occupies three complete floors. Some idea of the magnitude of the organization can be gained from the fact that they average fifteen group and committee meetings every day the year round. The staff numbers more than thiry male assistant secretaries, in adnishings alone, of the Pittsburgh Chamber cost \$180,000.

A lunch room is conducted in the committees hold their meetings investment and is charged up as Pantaleo of Center street. legitimate overhead of the organi-

of the Chamber of Commerce.

Real Smoky City
As far as the city itself is conpleasant first impression as it lives up to its reputation for smoke and dirt, the sun never shining brightly through the haze of smoke which enshrouds it. The residential and park systems, however, are wonderful, laid out as they are on terraces on the high bluffs which lie between the two rivers, the Alle- the comics page: gheny and the Monongahela which come together to form the Ohio which here has its rise.

Pittsburgh is the home of many nationally known multi-million-aires and here public institutions are bountifully endowed by such

### "CASCARETS" FOR COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS

To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds,

Get a 10-cent box now. sche, billousness, indigestion, the ford and G. Fehrer of Glastonbury. That each state taxes its own mosick, sour stomach and bad colds- have formed a partnership to carry tor vehicles and prescribes its own turn them out tonight and keep on a radio business in Manchester, them out with Cascarets.

a Cascaret now and then and never | town.

Don't put in another day of dis-tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your few weeks. stomach; remove the sour, fer- Mr. Anderson is a native of Man-

because they never gripe or sicken, known both in \_Adv.

CALLS FLORIDA STORM GIFT OF REAL LUCK

Al Schacht, well known baseball comedian, spent last winter as a realtor in Florida. He invested most of his earnings in three lots on Miami Beach, which for several days was under water as a result of the recent hurricane.

The day after the storm, someone asked Al i' he had suffered much of a loss as a result of the storm and in his usual optimistic manner, he replied: "I should say not. That storm was a good break; all the beach lots now have ocean frontage."

It is interesting to note that from 6.00 to 8.75 a ton, curb de-Secretary Rix has attended eight livery, and an appeal has been sent tion could take their minds off the rise in the price of coal.

Manchester. Connecticut, was Mr. Rix spent Friday at the Sesparticularly well advertised at the qui-Centennial and says that in his convention this year on account of opinion, it has been unjustly mathe beautiful silk ties given by ligned as his impression of it is Cheney Brothers to each delegate, distinctly favorable. There is no and by the exhibition in the read- doubt that there was a lack of coig room of the articles on fraudu- ordination and co-operation, and lent sales which have been appear- that those who planned it lacked ing in The Herald. Many requests support and time to carry out their for copies of a full set of articles plans. There is a crudeness and were received and is probable that lack of finish, but this should not the national organization will re-produce them in pamphlet form for the many truly beautiful exhibits.

Our Exhibit Thme Connushrdlucmfwypshrdl All papers presented were carefully was, of course, one of the first prepared and severely edited and places to be visited. Here a comcensored by capable committees plete and up-to-date file of Conbefore presentation. The program necticut newspapers including The

Philadelphia taxpayers will have

go to make up a series of text- some of the material ir connection next issue of the newspaper.

### WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

booked for Spring delivery.

and although every member pays reports deliveries of an Oldsmobile fect in a state, will be discarded." for dinners, the annual deficit ap- coach to Axel Swan of Pine street The operators' tax, he held, should proaches \$30,000 a year. This, and de luxe sedans to Tony Cara- not be relied upon as a producing however, is still considered a good bino of Norman street and Michael tax beyond costs of its administra-

The foundation for the building There is nothing of any import- the corner of Center and Trotter based on "gross weight," has been ance in a political, civic, or busi- streets is ready for the bricklayers. under careful study in Connectiness way which is not given active It will be occapied when completed cut, the commissioner brought out. consideration by some department as the Oldsmobile salesroom. The He said: building will be of brick with plate glass front, one story high. It will As far as the city itself is con-cerned, one does not gain a very building occupied by Patterson's with the co-operation of the

### TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on

of the cigar to his mouth. 2-The comparative is "better" and the superlative "best."

3-The word tantalize originat-4-Lilliput was an imaginary country of small people visited by

Gulliver in his travels. 5-Each has HIS work to do. 6-Coagulation is the change rom a liquid to a thickened, curd-

7-Thirty. 8-Every four years. 9-Woodrow Wilson.

10-To burn or sear the wound. NEW RADIO CONCERN.

Three men who have been affiliated with radios and the radio business for several years past, C. Anderson of Edgerton street, this Glastonbury and East Hartford. Millions of men and women take All three men are well known in

know the misery caused by a lazy These men have the franchises liver, clogged bowels, or an upset for a number of the leading nationally known makes of radios and ex-

menting food; take the excess bile chester and has always lived in from your liver and carry out all town. He has been selling and inthe constipated waste matter and stalling radios for the past few poison in the bowels. Then you years and is thoroughly acquainted with the business. Mr. Bengtson is A Cascaret tonight straightens chief trouble man for the Eastern you out by morning. They work Cycle Co. of Hartford who carry a while you sleep. A 10-cent box very extensive line of radio in the from any drug store means a clear city. He is well known for his head, sweet stemach and clean, ability in Hartford and vicinity. healthy liver and bowel action for Mr. Febrer has been identified with months. Children love Cascarets radio for several years and is well

### TO TELL KIWANIANS ABOUT GROWING APPLES adoption of uniform provisions,

W. H. Cowles Speaker at Luncheon of Kiwanis Club Tomorrow Noon.

The Manchester Kiwanis club, as well as other Kiwanis clubs, Chambers of Commerce and Farm Bureaus throughout the state, is cooperating with the Connecticut Pomological society in celebration of National Apple Week. Connecticut's apple crop this year is a bumper one and these different organizations are endeavoring to encourage men as Carnegie, Heinz, (of 57 the people of this state to eat home-

> At the meeting at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow the speaker will be William H. Cowles of Woodbridge street, one of the largest and most successful apple growers in this section of the state. He will tell the members about his experiences in growing and marketing his apple crop and doubtless bring along some choice specimens. The attendance prize will be furnished by C. Elmore Watkins.

### ADVERTISED THE LOSS OF TEN DOLLAR BILL

may be an overstuffed suite, so it

behooves everybody to be on hand.

Mrs. Squatrito Made Every Effort to Locate Owner of Lost Pocketbook.

Mrs. Mary Squatrito, of Oak knife gash with blood trickling out street, who was involved in the case on the floor. of a ten dollar bill that had been The Connecticut State Building lost, gave her side of the story yes-

It appears that when Mrs so much money she became suspicious and when she discovered that they had found it she at once took steps to see that it was returned to the rightful owner.

As an evidence of her honest intentions the fact remains that as sented a number of new ones that Three American Legion troops ensoon as the children left she tele- proved very amusing. phoned to the business office of The an advertisement in Wednesday evening's issue that a pocketbook had been found and would be returned when identified by the own-

It appears that the owner of the One of the exhibits which made pocketbook also came to The Her- main floor. Songs and dance num- scout officials of Manchester are ficiently; Acquiring and Operating the strongest appeal to Secretary ald office, the South End office in bers were "broadcast" from the very proud of the showing at Chamber of Commerce Building. Rix was the United States Post this case, to advertise the loss of main floor of the store and trans- troop made in this contest, thus All these papers are brought to- Office Department display in con- the pocketbook but this was not mitted to the Duncan Phyle rooms. setting a standard for other troops gether and printed in book form nection with fraudulent sales. An inserted for the reason that she had and distributed to members, and attempt will be made to secure recovered the money before the

### STOECKEL DISCUSSES **AUTO REGISTRATIONS**

A tendency to reduce fees for The most optimistic of the auto- erators' licenses "and to rely more mobile dealers admit that business and more upon the fuel tax for is not what it was three months producing money" is now evidencago, but that is to be expected at ing itself, Commissioner of Motor this season. An occasional pros- Vehicles Stoeckel of Connecticut ition to double the number of pest appears; an occasional sale is told the fifteenth annual safety stenographers and clerks. The fur- made and orders are already being congress of the National Safety Council Wednesday at Detroit W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered "Both the registration and operaseveral Chevrolet light-delivery tors' taxes offer valuable by-prodconnection with the organization trucks during October. His latest ucts in providing identification, the which is comparable to any high- is a truck of this type to I. P. cne of cars, the other of operagrade hotel service. It is here that Campbell, the North End grocer. tors," he explained, "so there is no The Crawford Auto Supply Co. chance that either, if once in eftion for discipline.

A new method of determining which Mr. Crawford is erecting at motor vehicle registration fees,

> "After an extended investigation conducted by the U. S. Bureau of partments of motor vehicles highways of Connecticut, this method is reported on as the best the funds to be drawn from those animal's life is in danger.

"Its theory, briefly described, is first time. Timmy Holloran, to tax pleasure cars as 'gross' by owner of Pal, claims his dog can 1-The man has the lighted end | weight of car and maximum load. | beat King. (He didn't say at what, For example, a five-passenger car so perhaps he meant at drinking at 'weight of car plus five passen- milk from a bottle). gers at 150 pounds each, commercials at weight of car plus registered from the Grecian myth of King ed authorized load, etc. The sys-

> Connecticut motor vehicles are now taxed by the state according

to total piston displacement. Commissioner Stoeckel took the view that motor vehicle handling is a state proposition and that the federal government has never taken and probably never will take active steps for enforcement of motor vehicle laws, except to the extent of giving advice along lines of Turn the rascals out—the head- town, W. Bengtson of East Hart- that of the Hoover conference. regulations is as it should be, Mr. Stoeckel maintained, for the problems of taxation and of safety differ widely in states and what is absolutely necessary in one state would possibly be a hardship in another. The difficulties caused in-



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terstate automobilists by motor vehicle laws that are not uniform can be readily met, he said, by the

### **DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB OBSERVES HALLOWE'EN**

Watkins Brothers Employes and Their Guests Pass Enjoyable Evening.

Watkins Brothers store was the scene of a merry gathering last night when their Duncan Physe club held its annual Hallowe'en party. About fifty of the store employees and their guests attended in costume for only those who came in masquerade were admitted. The crowd assembled at the Oak street entrance at eight o'clock and one by one were led to the Duncan Phyfe club rooms on the third floor. Here the stunts were held, being

announced as a trip to the lower re-

gions. At the mouth of the cav-

ern the "devil" stood, warning those about to enter. The cavern consisted of a mass of tunnels nowhere over three feet high and so low at places that there was just room to squeeze through. The passages were pitch dark with plenty of circles and trick tunnels to confuse those trying to find their way out. Many became stranded and had to be guided through. All kinds of horrors were arranged throughout the narrow , passages and needless to say proved real thrill makers. In the senter of the maze the travelers came suddenly upon what seemed to be a murder victim. On the floor was the form of a woman with a deep

As the guests came to the end of the tunnel they found themselves crawling out upon a stage where it was necessary to perform before all Squatrito saw that two children had those who had previously made the journey through the maze.

When everyone had had the opportunity to examine the Chamber Rec was in charge of these and pro- the Legion troops at Keeney Park.

Evening Herald and had inserted entertaining was next presented. twenty-one points, Wethersfield Cecil Robertson of the music de- twelve points. partments was responsible for This victory for the Manchester "hooking up" the apparatus which troop is the outcome of training consisted of a radio set with loud and hard work on the part of speaker in the Duncan Phyfe club Scoutmaster Olin J. Crough and and another loud speaker on the the members of the troop. The Carl Senkbiel won first prize for the funniest costume, being dressed

> dressed in a Spanish "Rudolph Valentino" costume, took the honors for the best ladies' costume. Following the games, modern form of a buffet lunch, were served

dark corner. TO WORK DEGREE.

King David Lodge of Odd Felows have received and accepted an invitation to visit and work the urday, Nov. 13. A large number of the local members contemplate making this trip as a good time is

All those who care to go should report at I. O. O. F. hall next Friday evening so as to give the transportation committee an idea how many to arrange transportation for. It will be remembered that Oak

about a year ago and they ac- can now be ended in a few days. If tiseptics, capable of destroying the knowledged having such a good you have varicose veins or bunches most pernicious germs, and the time that they want to reciprocate. you can start today to bring them poisons caused by them, is also a

DOG WORLD MEET. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gorsurance for his Great Dane, taxed, equality among them, and The other day, "King" met case of collection at low expense. "Pal," a tiny Pomeranian for the

It was a funny sight to see the two dogs rubbing noses. Pal is so small he can almost rest in the tem applies a basis applicable' to palm of one's hand, while King is all cars throughout. It makes no as large when standing upright as distinctions. It can be formulated an average sized man. Pal is just to raise any desired amount of about the size of King's head. Both money. Tested by 'wear and tear seemed over-joyed at the meeting on highways' it is well nigh per-fect in its possibilities of adjust-other visit before long, it is understood.

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Emil Jannings, German movie celebrite, and his wife, Gussy Holl, an day. The band will be there, makactress famed in the fatherland, selected an hour unpropitious for public- ing its first public appearance at ity to arrive in the United States. Their steamer docked the same day as the game. The cheer leaders will be Queen Marie's. In this picture Januings seems to be registering chagrin.



American Legion Troop No. Boy Scouts of Manchester, carried of Horrors, games were enjoyed, away all the honors last Saturday Director Chaney of the School street afternoon in a Scout Field Day of tered the contest, Manchester win-A radio stunt that proved very ning twenty-four points. Hartford

in Manchester.

as a hunchback. Mildred Seidel, STOGIES FROM PITTSBURGH

along Main street in the South End straight. and old fashioned dancing was enjoyed until after midnight, music slender, peculiar looking cigars, the being furnished by the Junior Sere- gift of George E. Rix, secretary of Refreshments, in the the local Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rix has just returned from

"Hank's Hash House" and fortunes Pa., the home of the famous "Pitis- Woodshester, Gloucestershire.

Mr. Rix. "I saw but four or five design of the mosaic work.

local branch of the Connecticut Co., believes that a colored woman can joke even when facing death. For example: A few mornings ago Dwyer

At one intersection of streets

he saw an auto bearing down on him. He slowed up his car and the autoist put on speed to beat him to the crossing. The trolley missed the auto by inches. Many of the passengers saw

and their nerves were shaken. Not so the colored woman. As she saw the auto approaching she yelled: "Open that doah, Mistuh Motorman, that white man in the auto is sure comin' in hyar.

ROMAN FIND.

London. - Fart of the remains throughout the evening from a convention held at Pittsburgh, villa, was uncovered recently in were told by an old witch who was burgh Stogies" and the odd looking had been lavishly built, with pillars, yards. The villa contained 65 "Every man smokes stogies in apartments. Orpheus charming the that section of the country" said birds and beasts forms the central

COLORED WOMAN JOKES IN FACE OF DANGER.

Jack Dwyer, motorman on the

was piloting a car filled with colored men and women from Burnside to Hartford. The rails were slippery and he had difficulty in stopping the car at

the danger as did the motorman

He's youah friend an' won't pass in without droppin' in."

cigars being smoked on the streets while I was in 'The Smoky City. SEEN ON OUR MAIN STREET They are generally sold for three for a nicke' but this kind I brought Business and newspapermen home are sold for three cen s Read What Magnell Drug Co. Has

of an ancient Roman house, the your stomach such as gas, heaviness mosaic pavement of a 2000-year-old which at best can only give relief. tucked away in a little tent in a cigars seen here came from Pitts- corridors, colonasdes and court stomach and make it so strong and

### First Degree for Oak Lodge of Holyoke. Mass., on the evening of Sat-MONEY BACK, SAY LOCAL DRUGGISTS

Giving Amazing Results.

The world progresses. Today

back to normal size, and if you are marvelous healing agent. wise you will do so.

little is required.

This Simple Home Treatment veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce

Moone's Emerald Oil, besides be-Lodge made the local lodge a visit ailments that took weeks to cure ing one of the most powerful of an-

People who want to reduce vari-Just get an original bottle of cose veins, or get rid of eczema. Moone's Emerald Oil at any dis- ulcers, or piles in a few days should don had better take out life in- pensing pharmacist and apply it not hesitate to get a bottle at once. the night and morning as directed to It is so powerful that a small botand most thorough, providing alike largest dog in Manchester, for the the enlarged veins. It is very pow- tle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy. erful and penetrating, and only a can supply you, North End Phey. So. Manchester Agt. Magnell Drug After a few days' treatment the Co., sell lots of it .- Adv.

### Are You Going To Paint?



We have taken the agency in town for Lowe Brothers Paints and have a full line on hand, including house, auto and wagon paints. Also Varnish. Before buying paints get our prices; we can save you money.

Pure Linseed Oil .....per gal. \$1.20 Pure Linseed Oil .....per 1/2 gal. 65c

### Builders' Hardware

Lock Sets	per set 75c
Front Door Sets	per set \$3.00
Butts	30c and 40c
Garage Door Sets	\$3.20
Yale Locks	65c
Miller Locks	

### Manchester Green Store

W. Harry England.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Boys' Glee Club rehearsed esterday in the assembly hall. The boys will probably make week, National Education Week. Under Miss Dorward's direction, the boys are learning several new numbers, and will probably render two of them next week.

The Girls' Glee Club will rehearse this afternoon in the assembly hall. The girls, like the boys, will most likely appear publicly next week.

will render several numbers. The is doing excellent work under the direction of Miss Dorward.

The assembly this week, the footoall assembly, will be held on Thursday, is being anticipated by the students. Although the school football team has won only one game this year, interest is high among the students. They feel certain of beating East Hratford Frithere to do their stuff in getting good yells from those in the bleach-

Election by popular balloting was held in school on Friday to determine who shall be cheer leaders for the year. There were six names on the ballots. Results of the election have not yet been made known.

Several Seniors are contemplating the publication of a school calendar. It has been quite a number of years since a school calendar was published. In fact, only once, as far as can be learned.

Many colleges and some high schools publish school calendars regularly each year. Uually the work of publishing these calendars is in the hands of students of the senior classes. These calendars are in the man-

ner of "art calendars" devoted to the school, its faculty, classes and clubs. A page of the calendar is given over to each. For instance, the page of the Senior class would contain the class motto, poem, with perhaps a picture of the class presi-

### Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

to Say About Dare's Mentha

When you have any trouble with Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by Magnell Drug Co .- and all live druggists with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't "Where There's Lifegreatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands-it will

no doubt help you .- Adv.

dent, besides the calendar of the The seniors who contemplate the publication of such a calendar have in mind one that would be fitting one for the local school. If they see that the school will stand their first public appearance next in back of them in the doing of this work, they will put out a calendar before the Christmas vacation. ONE COL LOCAL BOX

FOUR HURT IN MIDNIGHT. AUTO CRASH AT MILFORE Milford, Nov. 2 .- Four resident of New Haven were injured late last night when the car in which they were riding crashed into a truck on the Milford turnpike. Three are receiving treatment in Orchestra rehearsal will be held Milford hospital, one being reporton Wednesday afternoon. This or- ed seriously injured. They are ganization, too, will be included in Nicholas Perelli, 21, fractured the Educational Week program, and skull; Rose Madigan, 16, body injuries; Louise Kehoe, 14, laceraorchestra is now in the nature of tions of the body; and Robert Afa small symphony orchestra, and finito. Affinito was able to leave the hospital.

### A. H. Phillips

So. Manchester Store Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

### **GOODS SALE**

A FEW OF OUR SAVINGS

Tomato Soup 6 cans 44c Campbell's

Peas 6 cans 60c Sweet and Tender

Corn 6 cans 60c

Spaghetti 6 cans 50c Corn

Green Mountain Shrimp 6 cans 84c

6 cans 90c

There's a Phillips Store"

### RIDE BY BUS

Hartford-Silver Lane South Manchester **Motor Stage Line** 

TIME TABLE

In Effect November 1, 1926.

Under New Management.

Lv. So. M. Ch. Oak Arrive Lv. Htfd. Arrive Hart-Cor. State Man'ter and Front 6:00 a. m. 5:30 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 6:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:45 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 7:45 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:45 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 7:45 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 8145 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 11:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 2:45 p. m. 4:45 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 4:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 8:25 p. m. 7:55 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 9:10 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

### 10:50 p. m. Telephone Laurel 488 3-3985

Sundays and Holidays. Lv. 80. M. Arrive Arrive Lv. Htfd. Ch. Oak Hart-Cor. State and Front 8:50 a. m. 9:05 a. m. 8:20 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 12:40 p. m. 10:40 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 12:10 p. m. 11:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m. 1:10 p. m. 2:40 p. m. 3:40 p. m. 4:40 p. m. 4:10 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 6:25 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 5:55 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 8:10 p. m. 7:10 p. m. 7:40 p. m. 7:40 p. m. 10:10 a. m. 9:40 p. m. 9:40 p. m. 10:50 p. m. 11:20 p. m. 11:20 p. m.

### Yost's Pack of Wolves



-Another Big Ten foot-Ann Arbor, Mich., ball championship! That's what Michigan rooters are expecting this season. And well they might, for the Wolverines stack as strong as they did a year ago, if not more so.

Yost has lost the brilliant Brown at center, two great tackles in Hawkins and Babcock, and a few lesser lights. He still has the flashy Friedman, the sensational Oosterbaan, the line-plunging Molenda, and a group of others that starred in 1925.

Added to his list of veterans are several sophomores who apparently have made the grade. Among

Cardinal banner floating pretty close to the top .-

Two Invade East. Ohio State and Chicago will attempt to uphold Big Ten prestige on eastern fields." The Buckeyes Where's Colgate University lomeet Columbia in the second of a cated?-D. F. E. home-and-home series while the Maroons tackle Pennsylvania at Philadelphia for the second time in as many years.

Last fall Ohio State beat Columern Conference chase begin with bia at Columbus, 9-0. Another hecfour games on tap. Ohio State and tic battle should result this time. The game will also mark the first appearance of an Ohio State eleven in New York, the scene of conflict. Penn tripped Chicago last season, 7-0 a forward pass, perfectly

New Haven, Nov. 2 .- A general

New York, Nov. 2 .- The Marcon

contest with the Army in Chicago.

HOYT'S ARM LAME

Manager Huggins of the New

Nov. 27.

Illinois is down to tackle Iowa in another of those master-versuspupil tussles. In other words, Bob executed, turning the trick. Stagg's Zuppke, the teacher, will endeavor boys may reverse the verdict on to put over something he failed to this occasion, but it isn't likely. do last year on Burt Ingwersen. Penn looks too strong.

Illinois had the Hawkeyes whipped last fall until the ebbing moments of play when "Cowboy" Kutsch broke loose for the score Football Notes which enabled the Hawks to triumph, 12-10.

his protege

This week-end will see the West-

Chicago are the only Big Ten

schools due to clash with outside

Iowa doesn't look so formidable this campaign while the Illini, on reorganization of Yale's football is the other side, appear strong, de- under way with men being shifted spite the loss of Grange and Brit- from position to position in the ton and a few lesser lights. The varsity line by Coach Tad Jones to battle will be staged in the Illinois test out new combinations. stronghold. It will be homecoming day, too.

Wolves and Gophers. to the mat at Ann Arbor in the since his injury in the Washington first of their two-game series. Mi- and Lee contest of October 9. chigan's great team trounced the Northmen last fall, 39-0. The result should be closer this time with Dartmouth's quarterback situation year?-D. F. B.

the Wolverines a slight favorite. Minnesota's veteran team is clined to start Bob Harris, the rounds. bound to cause considerable trou- tow-headed sophomore, in that poble in Big Ten jamborees this sea- sition against Boston University golf title in 1916?-D. F. G. son, however, and it may start in this week. by knocking the Yostmen over. Such a thing isn't likely-not as Ithaca, Nov. 2 .- While he is not long as Friedman, Oosterbaan, Mo- disappointed over Cornell's failure lenda and others of their ilk roam in the game with Columbia Satur-

day, Coach Doble is extending Down through the years the every effort to strengthen his elev-Gophers have had but little success en for the tussles with Dartmouth against the Wolverines; in fact, and Penn. Blackboard talks and since Yost came to Michigan in short signal drill are the order. 1901 a Minnesota eleven has whipped the Ann Arborites but once. That was in 1919 when Arnold is paying dearly for its gallant Oss, the galloping antelope, ran stand Saturday against New York wild througout the middle west.

Purple Looks Better. Northwestern and Indiana will meet at Evanston, Like Michigan Walsh, Ralph Buckley and Jim and Minnesota the Purple and Zakewski, Coach Gargan is having Hoosiers have arranged one of those freakish double headers this to meet Holy Cross next Saturday. season. The record game will be played at Bloomington later in the

New York, Nov. 2 .- Al Lassmonth. Northwestern, with the brilliant Baker still on the job, should re-Saturday's fray with Fordham to one of five?" peat its 1925 victory. Last year the Hoosiers put up a mighty hot the contrary. Lassman, pretty badbattle, losing 17-14 against one ly bruised about the head when he of the best teams Northwestern was kicked in the head during the turned loose in years. While an- second period, returned to the con- abandoned the search for the first test in the final period to take a ball it became a 'lost ball,' and the other tight struggle looms the Evanston brigade looks a bit su- prominent part in the offense. perior from this distance.

Badgers Seem Safe.

Wisconsin and Purdue will renew their feud at Lafayette. Last gan, Navy is resting preparatory to year Little's boys had to hustle to ers, in fact, were quite satisfied to gain a victory even by such a close margin. It was one of the best brushes the Boilermakers put up

all season. Wisconsin should find little trouble in disposing of the foe this time, however. At this early date York Americans finally has exthe Badgers stack up as a tough plained the failure of Waite Hoyt outfit for any team to step on. Last to use his fast ball more during Teachers' league in afternoon. season Little did well, dropping the season just closed. Since June, with better material at his com-mand you may expect to see the shorten his big league career, Tonight Rudinsky's All-Stars Conran's alleys.

these are George Rich and Paul Cook, halfbacks. Rich prepared at Lakewood, O., high while Cook went to Muskegon, Mich., high, the same school that turned out Oosterbaan and "Flop" Flora.

Lovette, Miller and Gilbert are other dependables, the last-named having been used pretty regularly at half last campaign. Michigan faces one of the toughest schedules it has had in seasons this fall. But with the crafty Yost on the job, Wolverine supporters anticipate a highly successful chase with the Western Conference

gonfalon as the main objective.

When did Suzanne Lenglen first win the tennis championship at Wimbledon?-D. F. G. In 1919.

Hamilton, N. Y. How many games were played

in the 1908 world series between the Cubs and Tygers?-D. F. N. How long has Rogers Hornsby

been with the St. Louis Cardinals? —D. F. G What was the outcome of the

football game between Wisconsin and Chicago last year?-F. G. M. Wisconsin 20, Chicago 7. Who won the southern tennis championship in 1925?-D. F. T.

Edward Preiffer. What was the score of the football game between Colgate and Syracuse last season?-F. G. M. Colgate 19, Syracuse 7.

How long has John McGraw Giants? - D. F. L. Since middle of 1902 season.

How long has Young Stribling been in the ring?-D. F. G. Since 1921. When and where did Cleveland obtain Rube Lutzke, third base-

man?-F. R. W. Princeton, Nov. 2 .- Jake Slagle, In 1913 from Fensas the Tiger triple-threat star is back American Association. How long has Benny Valger in the line-up and went through a Michigan and Minnesota will go strenuous day of practice, his first been in the ring?-D. F. B.

Since 1916. What was the outcome of bout between Jack Sharkey and Hanover, N. H., Nov. 2 .- With Bud Gorman held in Boston still unsettled, Coach Hawley is in-

Gorman won on points Who won the national open

Chick Evans. How long has Sam Rice been with Washington?-D. F. M. Since 1915.

GOLF. London. (United Press) .- The golfer who makes a hole in one, without his knowledge, and resumes play with another ball, sacrifices the hole-in-one shot, acthe cording to the decision of Committee of Rules of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. An-

University, With Buck Burt retir- drews. The ruling came in response ing to the injured list along with the following query from the Rei-Captain Tom Leary, Roger Skully, gate Heath Club: Joe Wenzel, Eddie Ryan, Joe "A lady playing in a stroke competition did a short hole in one, but as the hole is not in sight a difficult time assembling a team

from the tee she did not know it. Not finding the ball, she went back to the tee and played another, and man, New York University's star only discovered that she had holed tackle, is working out with his her first tee shot on holing out her teammates, rumors of his injury in second ball. Should her score be "The committee answered: "The score made with the second ball counts. When the player

second ball played became the ball in play." Annapolis, Nov. 2 .- With most CONRAN'S ALLEYS BUSY. of the regulars feeling the strain Conran's alleys at the North End of Saturday's contest with Michiare busy every night in the week now that the bowling season starting hard training for its heavy eke out a 7-0 success. The Badg- November schedule marked by the has swung into full season. Here

is the weekly schedule: Monday: North Congregational church league. Tuesday: All-Star league at night; Teachers' league in after-

Wednesday: Fisherman's league, Ladies' Club in afternoon. Thursday: Friendly league;

Friday: Bon Ami league.

preached at the Congregational ter, Mrs. Eugene Platt. Churches of Hebron Center and Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a caller Gilead on Sunday, the pastor, the in Mansfield Center and Williman-Rev. John Deeter being absent on a tic Monday. trip to the west.

Norwich.

Free Masons from this vicinity belonging to Wooster Lodge chartered a bus and went in a body to attend a meeting in Providence of Orpheus Lodge, No. 36. This lodge entertained the Union Lodge of New London which brought a candidate and worked the third degree. The Grand Lodge of the State of Rhode Island was also en-

P. Lillie. About twenty-three were running as a dry against ex-Senator plans to reside here permanently

Sunday attending church at St. is bone-dry. A meeting of the Woman's Chris-

Kennedy of Hartford were weekend guests of Miss Mildred Hough. A Hallowe'en party was held at which was attended by twenty-five or more of the young folks of the town. The usual Hallowe'en stunts were tried and games were played.

appeared in costume. Monday morning for a visit to Worcester to attend the annual All chorus of the combined surpliced that both parties will have to give choirs of the city, about 150 voices. some serious attention to the ques-Somers with relatives from South 1928. Manchester were visitors at the To-day's voting, of course, can-

Raymond on Monday. office Monday morning.

Rev. Edward W. Raymond is tion.

Herbert Wilcox and a friend from Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Della Por- Republican leaders. Mr. Wilcox also attended to some business for his sister counected with her late husband's es-

at the Endeavor rooms Sunday eveschedule was unable to be present. Her place was taken by Miss Mildred Hough.

The Rev. H. C. Champe has returned from his trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent the last week.

### **ANDOVER**

Trym Smith was in town Friday evening. He brought his three voungest children to his mother Mrs. Janet Smith to care for as his oldest daughter Jean is quite ill with pneumonia.

John Jewett has left town and where they expect to make their privately agree with them. future home.

Nathan Getchell was home from Storrs College, John Yeomans from Harvard and Miss Alice Yeomans from Wellesley College for the week-end: Elma Finley of New York spent

Saturday with Fred Bishop. Judge Edward M. Yeomans but a short time each day. The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet Thursday at two p. m .. with Mrs. Emily Cobb. The choir will also meet at Mrs. Cobb Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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per and entertainment at the town ber of barns.

### hall Friday evening. Supper from TWO NEW TEACHERS Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. A. E.

Frink spent Monday in Wapping A field temperance worker the guests of Mrs. Frink's daugh-

Elder C. P. Lillie and his family Miss Esther Jewett who have Director A. A. Warren. The newvisited on Sunday at the home of been spending several days with comers commence their duties next turned home to Stamford Sunday. by instructors who have resigned.

### ISSUE IN ELECTIONS ed.

(Continued from page 1.)

David I. Walsh, Democrat, who has with his family.

has created, the leaders of both latter school. parties will watch the results of tothe home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough day's great referendum with studious attention. May Be Revealed

If, as the wets contend and the drys deny, there has been a veer-Many of the party were masked and ing of public sentiment toward The Rev. T. D. Martin started modification of the Voistead act in today's balloting. And if a wet victory is rolled up it is conceivable Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe of tion in the national platforms of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. not change the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead law. But it The selectmen held their regular monthly meeting at the town clerk's office Monday morning.

will afford an index to popular sentiment, the first real index since the adoption of constitutional prohibi-

spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Dean in Baltic. The campaign for control of Con-Those from this town attending gress have failed to affect the gen-Those from this town attending gress have failed to affect the gen-the initiation at Wooster Star in eral prediction of party leaders that Colchester at their last meeting the Republicans will retain control were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and of the House by a small margin, their daughter Eunice, Miss V. C. and that they stand an excellent Hilding and Mr. and Mrs. Clark chance of losing control of the Senate.

A number of Democratic gains hunting, spending their time at the fidently claimed by Democratic tions for their annual chicken pie Normally Democratic

Unless 'all the calculations of daughter were among those who at- Republicans in Maryland, Kentended the supper and roll call at tucky, Missouri and Arizona. These the Congregational church in West- are border states, normally Democratic, and the present incumbents An impromptu meeting of the were rolled into office on the crest Christian Endeavor Society was held of the Harding landslide in 1920. In eight other states, the Senate ning. Owing to the stormy weath- fights are considered to be so close the table setting. been manager of the New York er Mrs. Edwin T. Smith who was as to justify the classifications of leader for the evening according to "doubtful." These states are New

Indiana. If the border states go as predict- ples ed, the Democrats will have to pick up but four of the eight doubtful states to control the senate. Demoin Massachusetts, New York, Illinois and Oregon.

G. O. P. House Safe With their paper majority of more OCTOBER FIRST MONTH than sixty in the House, the Republicans appear safe. For the Democrats to win actual control they would have to take 35 seats. the Republicans claim it cannot be will move his family to Hartford done, and most Democratic leaders

> GREAT FOREST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 2 .- Rapid- dredths of a degree below normal form looking at the leaden sky as ly mounting toward the ridges of in temperature and .88 of an inch the special made its way from your radiator for Winter Santiago and Modjeska Peaks, one above normal in rainfall. October Springfield to Northampton. of the worst forest fires in the his- performed according to legend reported as not as well. He sits up tory of the Santa Ana range was when it furnished rain with every chusetts is concentrated largely in raging unchecked today. Hun- Sunday, but kept Saturdays clear. | the cities and can be counted on redreds of fire fight rs were rushed to the scene in automobiles.

The fire, which has been burning since Sunday afternoon, has already burnt over 8,000 acres, de-The Girls' league will give a sup- stroying a dozen cabins and a num-

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meter Goes Down

You will begin to worry if your coal

bin is empty. We should like to

fill your order for next winter's coal

NOW-and while our information

may be premature, we believe that

the price of coal will be no lower

next October and No-

vember than it is to-

day. In fact, we hon-

estly believe it will be

higher. The time to buy coal is NOW.

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Allen Place,

Manchester

### AT TRADE SCHOOL

Two additions have been made to the local State Trade School Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coppola and faculty, it was announced today by Mr. Lillie's brother, Robert Lillie in their mother Mrs. Ellen Jones, re- Monday. They fill vacancies left

One is Alexander T. McBride of Somerville, Mass., and the other is Herbert S. Wright, of Riverdale, of the same city each week. One R. I. Both are highly recommend-week he sent 46 cards, which seems

McBride succeeds Herbert A. Ma- ing any. son as instructor in the carpentry department. The new instructor has had much experience in carpentry and cabinet making. At pres-

was the guest of Miss Florence E. every platform in the Bay State. Leonard R. Johnstone as mechani- the best programs offered to listen-Smith who spent the week-end at Pennsylvania affords another ex- cal drafting instructor. He is re- ers are made available to smaller ample, only there the Republican signing his position with the Corliss stations by the chain hook-up. How-Roger Rose of Hartford, his senatorial candidate, William S. Street Engineering Works at Provi- e-er, too many small stations are brother George and sister Elizabeth Vare, is wringing wet, and his dence where he has been engaged depending entirely upon a relay of Bolton were visitors here on Democratic opponent, W. S. Wilson, as a designer. Mr. Wright has had program for anything worth while much experience as a draftsman and the programs which originate and designer in addition to being in their studios have become uninleaped all party lines and boun- active as an engineer in the City teresting and inferior. No successtian Temperance Union will be held daries. In Pennsylvania the Repub- Engineering Department in Proviat the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord lican party is wet. Across the line thursday afternoon of this week.

Thursday afternoon of this week.

The Misses Toronbine and Marion in nearby Ohio it is dry as dry. And Dhada Tolond Caballa Decimal Program. The Misses Josephine and Marion because of this confusion, and the Rhode Island School of Design at paradoxical alignments the issue Providence and later taught at the

> NOT TOWN FORCE. Road Superintendent John Digney said today that it was not members of the town road force that were burning leaves in front of the East cemetery on Saturday when East cemetery on Saturday when the listener can associate it with three cars collided. Mr. Digney the entertainer. This may be an exsaid the men were employed by the cemetery.

"We do not burn leaves on the streets of Manchester," said Mr. Digney. "It costs the town hundreds of dollars to cart them away because we have discovered that to cart them away is the only way to not only injures the highways but Oakland, Calif. Madame Luella Meis a great danger to autoists as was dent. It was to prevent just such decided that Miss Scott had talent demonstrated in Saturday's accian accident that we decided to cart for grand opera, so she is providing our leaves away and not burn the youthful singer an opportunity

North Methodist Ladies' Aid never lcarn the difference between Waterbury spent several days here in both Senate and House are con- members are busy with preparaold Wilcox place as the guest of leaders and privately conceded by supper, a social event that is looked forward to by people from all sections of the town every fall. Thurs- ing the next few months. DeBueris day. November 11 is the date for party leaders and the experts are this year's supper and the ladies basset horn soloists in the ranks of upset, the Democrats are due to re- plan to serve it promptly at six radio performers. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and claim Senate seats now held by the o'clock so that all who wish may view the Armistice Day parade lat-

er in the evening. Mrs. Thomas Smith, president of the society and general chairman, has appointed Miss Emma Colver and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes to ar range for the decorations, and Mrs. T. J. Shaw to have charge of

The ladies promise their usual

music will be provided, Bert H. the mambers of the society.

New Haven, Nov. 2 .- The month of October was cooler and wetter than usual, according to figures issued here today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local office of the L. Bowles joined the President and United States Weather Bureau, his wife at Springfield. The parwhich show the month was six-hun- ty stood on the observation plat-

normal in rainfall.

H. V. Pettibone, of Worcester, Mass., sends at least 10 applause cards to his favorite station WTAG almost as inconsiderate as not send-

Henry Burr is the leader of the popular radio group known as the "Goodrich Zippers," which is heard tertained giving the members a sin, Colorado, Nevada, California, ent he is employed by the firm of from WEAF, New York, and chain chance to witness the giving of a Missouri and Montana, have an op- A. E. Baker in Boston as a travel- stations. His voice is tenor and esdegree by a lodge from another portunity to vote directly on the ing agent and a mechanic on the pecially suitable for broadcasting. question. In a dozen other states installation of special casement Burr is a large man, weighing well Warren Knowier, teacher at the they have an opportunity to register windows, folding doors and the over 200 pounds, athletic and a Hopevale Advent school gave a Hal- expression through the choice of a general line of cabinet work sold sportsman. We included this belowe'en party to his pupils, their wet or dry candidate. A typical ex- and distributed throughout New cause we thought you know all parents and other friends on Hal- ample of this is in Massachusetts. England. He received his educa- about his vocal talent. If you don't lowe'en. The party was held at No question is on the ballot there, tion in Paisley and Glascow, Scot- then you will have a treat when you the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. but Senator William M. Butler is land. Mr. McBride is married and tune him in some Thursday night.

Too much credit cannot be given Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown denounced the Volstead act from Mr. Wright is the successor to to chain station programs. Some of 7:30—The Halcyon Male Quartet ful station will allow its individuali-

> At least the howl we hear about broadcasting regulation can't be blamed on static or sun spots!

What's your air signature? Air signatures are the l-test fad for radio entertainers. Some unusual and distinctive sound is used whenever the entertainer is on the air so cellent stunt but we promise shooting for an entertainer who picks out the sound of a dentist's drill for an air signature.

Alicia Scott sang her way to grand opera by means of radio. She has been appearing at station KGO. lius, internationally famous grand opera star, listened to her voice and for training. Part of the training 8:30-Tom and Dot at Home will take place in Italy next year.

Many radio stations are presenting "novelty nights." Novelty pro-PLANS BIG SUPPER grams sound interesting and probably would be entertaining if they ably would be entertaining if they nights. Some studio directors will "novelty" and "amateur."

John DeBueris is going to be star horn tooter at WJZ, New York, duris one of the leading clarinet and

### **CONRAN WILLING TO** MEET HOWARD MURPHY

partment of The Herald today that 10:00—Weather. bountiful meal of chicken pie, Tommy Conran stands willing to 10:05-Club Palais Royal Or-York, Massachusetts, Colorado, Illi- cranberry sauce, relishes, celery, meet Howard Murphy in a bowling noise, Oregon, Ohio, Nevada and salads, mashed turnips, potatoes, match for a purse of \$50 a man. 11:00-News. and home-made squash and mince Murphy, it will be remembered, recently challenged Conran, who won During the supper hour radio the town championship last year. There are also several other

Gibson having volunteered to in- bowlers over North who are said cratic chances are considered best stall a receiving set. Tickets for to be quite capable of giving any the supper may be obtained from South End man a run for his money. The following are hitting watchman at the D. L. & W. railbert, McLagan, Henry.

### OF PLENTIFUL RAINS COOLIDGE LOCOMOTIVE **DERAILS IN AUTO CRASH**

(Continued from page 1)

The Democratic vote in Massa-Mr. Tarr's records show that the gardless of weather, but the Repubyear to November 1 has a deficiency lican rural vote in the past has been of 5.61 inches in its rainfall, and a cut down by rainyweather. Farmdeficiency of one degree per day in ers are using automobiles more this temperature. October was the year than ever, however, and the first month that reached as high as condition of the roads was never better. This may offset the rain.

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6:25—News. Bohm 6:30-Tenor Solos-The Star ...........Rogers Values ....... Vanderpool To You ...... Speaks Your Eyes Have Toli Me So.

Danny Boy ......... Weatherly Mother ..... Ball Anthony F. McKenna .. 6:45-Baritone Solos-Edward C. Buckley 7:00—Trinity Coilege Course—, "France Today" — Professors

..... Kahn-Blafuss

Stanley L. Galpin and Louis H. Naylor. of Meriden, Conn. The Quartet-Bright Star of Morn, Arise

Far Away in the South ..... (Negro Spiritual) Friend of Mine .. Sanderson Homing ...... Del Riego

The Star ..........Rogers
Mr. Wheeler The Quartet-The Lamp in the West

..... Parker Baritone Solos-Where'er You Walk .. Handel The Sword of Ferrara Bullard Mr. Devaul

The Quartet-Venetian Love Song . . Nevin Tenor Solos-If Winter Comes .... Tennent Kashmiri Song ...... Woodforde-Finden Mr. Gearing

The Quartet-Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... (Traditional)
De Backslindin' Brudder ..... (Negro Spiritual)

The Horn ......Fleiger King of the Deep Am I Song of the Volga Boatmen .... (Russian Folk Song) Mr. Allen The Quartet-

Good Night ......Buck

9:00-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director of Hungarian Dances .... Brahms

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land Sketches .... MacDowell a Wild Rose From an Indian Lodge Autumn

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VII Tschalkowsky Selection from "Princess Pat"

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# Sport Carnival at Rec Tomorrow Night tor Mill Workers

### **Comparing Cloverleaves and Cubs** Difficult Task Because It's 1926

chester will have a real town play last year. "Red" Harrison, championship clash in football this former Atlas captain and a tackle season. Both the Cubs and the of tested merit. It is also reported present title holders, the Clover- from authoritative sources that leaves, seem to be on a par and at Lefty St. John will be in the Cub present it is hard to attempt to lineup when they take the field say which is the better team. The against the Cloverleaves. There experts have made so many flops will be other changes also. this season that it is not save to However, all this propaganda, if

per cent stronger when they take upon once.
the field against their bitter rivals The next opponent for the Cubs

**BUT LOOKS GOOD** 

Impressed

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

cannot consistently predict, with-out endangering his amateur

standing, that the heavyweight

as a distinct possibility. I don't

mind admitting that I wandered

out into the night greatly enam-

fering from a rush of authority to

fied Perssons in the fifth round and awarded the fight to Bud Gor-

man on a foul. It was the only way

Harry had much in common with

old Cy Morgan of the Athletics. He

to be afflicted with the disqualifi-

cation phobia and began calling

Persson's shots for him before they

were well on the way. His next

against a punch that landed over

in slight distress if at all.

chest ever was or will be.

cool and won every round but the

it-and the fight as well.

**TOWN TITLE CHECKER** 

shecker tournament to be conduct-

ed at the West Side Recreation Cen-

ter starting on Friday evening.

ly but to no purpose.

flatiron in either hand.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Having for- Norton . . . . 78

feited his membership card in the V. Ingraham. 97

benevolent and protective order of Ineson ..... 96

to go on a long journey. But, after N. Smith . . . . 78

Garden last night, he will venture McMenemy . . 90

volunteer pallbearers, this writer Henry ..... 75 88

championship of the world is due Howes ..... 66 75

what happened at Madison Square McGonigal ... 109 100

to recognize this calamitous event Tenney ..... 86 91

entry in the heavyweight sweep- Preston ..... 81 82

the head, Referee Jimmy disquali- Parks ..... 85 91

The blow that killed father ob- G. Borst . . . . 79

viously was low. So was the one Clark ..... 97

Harry didn't win, at that. Suf- Harvey . . . . 84 81

PERSSON LOSES

Garden Bouts.

It begins to look as though Man-othe quarterback berth. He did not

come forth with a prediction. | it can be called that, is not causing If the Cubs had the same team the North End outfit any worry. they had last year, we would ven-ture to say the Cloverleaves would ord they have compiled during win in a walk, but that is not the their three years of organizationcase. The Cubs will be almost fifty not a single defeat and only scored

the latter part of the month. There | will be the Catholic Club of Hartseems to be improvement at nearly ford and the game will be played every position. Here are a few of at the West Side playgrounds. As the changes. Jimmy "Barber" Mis- yet Manager Griffin has not antretta, former S. M. H. S. and Wil- nounced the opponent for his liston star, will fill one of the wing Cloverleaf team but arrangements the Harvard game last year in the positions. Groman, brilliant brok- are in the works for a game with en field runner, will be back at the Lafayette Club of New Haevn.

EELS HITS 145 SCORE

string record of 351.

Stiles ......104 93

The scores:

Team No. 2 won three straight

won the same from Team No. 4.

Team No. 2.

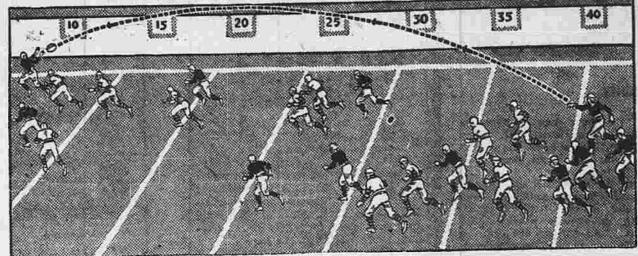
Team No. 1.

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Team No. 3.

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# Oberlander In Action Against Harvard



BY "SWEDE" OBERLANDER

All-America Halfback, 1925 (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) Perhaps the two greatest passes that I made occurred together in stadium at Cambridge. They were identical plays, and each resulted in a touchdown. They were not the longest made but they were perfectly executed. The first one covered hirty-eight yards: the second, when

IN CHURCH LOOP GAME caught, had traveled forty yards. The game opened with Harvard scoring in the first quarter by a field goal kicked by Captain Cheek. Eells turned in a neat bowling Twice during that period we held exhibition last evening in the them for downs within our own With Church League at Conran's alleys at the North End. He scored a twenty-yard line.

high single of 145 and came with-Swede's Work in First in three pins of Henry's high three for a field goal failed. The period been honored with the captaincy. from Team No. 1 and Team No. 3 a consistent march for a score.

Eventually we brought the ball to their thirty-eight yard line. We were in punt formation. The pass was called. The following play developed thusly: Horton, the second 87-250 man on the tandem on the right, re- Union at Storrs; Jan. 15. Northceived the ball on a direct pass from lined up on the left.

I was in the kicker's position and Jan. 29, New Hampshire at Storrs; squared circle. 86-289 as the play started, had run towads Feb. 11, Norwich at Northfield, Vt; 86-261 the sideline. Thus when MacPhail, 91-268 our quarter, received the ball he wasrunning parallel with me. When the end attempted to tackle him, he tossed the ball backward to me. ored of Harry Perssons, Sweden's K. Borst . . . 71 84 80-235 In the meanwhile, the ends had

been tearing down the field. When 79-236 I looked up, Tully was just clear-92-257 ing Crosby, the last defensive men. 92-238 spotted him as my mark. A long speedy pass was necessary. Without and was over the last chalk mark for a touchdown.

Our lead now well established 93-258 we opened up more racklessly with 79-261 our passing game. In the third that immediately preceded it, for Eells ...... 97 145 106-348 period we were approximately in the same position as when the above pass was executed.

Following the old adage "use the same play as long as it works,' MacPhail called again for the long pass. Again it worked exactly after the fashion of the first. Another touchdown was scored by the same man by taking a pass on the dead run after it had been in the air for

**POLICY INCREASES** 

New Haven Paper, Demand

New Haven, Nov. 2 .- Rumb-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

and of Buffalo, N. Y., won decision

Jack Townsend of New York, sixth

tling Furrell of the Philippine Isl-

ARMY BANS SYRACUSE

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2 .-

United States military academy au-

The break is a result of the Syra-

cuse-West Point football game of

The Yankees will need improv-

vision next season. Miller Hug-

gins is hopeful that Pipgras and

At Louisville-Mike O'Dowd of

At New York-Bud Gorman, of

Tad Resign.

### had plenty of his fast one but no more control than a skate without GEORGETOWN LEADS Yet Referee Crowley was not above censure, either. He seemed

Hayes ..... 75

New York, Nov. 2.—Georgetown forty yards, increased its lead for national scorto-the-final warning was issued ing honors in football as a result Gorman's heart, and the two that of Saturday's games, the Westing GROWLING AT JONES' ended it seemed to leave the victim | ton school having a total of 230 points. Southern California was Coming Along second with 199 points, Vanderbilt third with 195 and Lafayette second with 199 points. Vanderbilt De Forest must impress his man fourth with 190.

Other contenders were Pennsyl- Yale Alumni Members, One with the fact that it is against the intercollegiate rules to tackle be- vania, 188; Penn State, 185; Syralow the knees. He has taught him | cuse. 177; Colgate, .170; Oregon everything else, except the matter Aggies, 169: Holy Cross, 159; of an adequate left hook. De For- Stanford, 158.

est almost kidded Firpo into the Bill Madden, Columbia captain title but, in a few short months, he and halfback, is now leading the lings of dissatisfaction with the has brought Perssons further along | Eastern college grid scorers with Jones football regime at Yale came than the man with the bearded 63 points. Whippet Carr, the Syra- to a head here today when memcuse back, who is laid up with a bers of the Alumni Association op-The Swede looked the part and broken leg, is second with 59. enly demanded that the football

no mistake. He head-slipped Gor-Colgate's fullback, Shaugnessy, coach resign. A New Haven newsman's opening barrage of lefts and is third with 58 points, and Ken- paper also took up the cudgel then rocked Bud with three rights neth Strong, of New York Univer- against Tad, but at the same time shot straight from the shoulder. sity, is fourth, with 55, Two Wil- admitted that his job at Old Eli This, apparently, is Persson's best sons, one of Lafayette and the was secure as long as he cared to punch, although his right to the other of Army, both undefeated retain it because of his connections. heart, in close, was a fearsome teams, are fifth and sixth, respec- The alumni are said to be at odds thing to hear and look upon. He tively, with 54 and 49 points each. with Jones on his choice of players almost ruined Gorman with his at- Graham, Fordham's quarterback; and his conservative gridiron systack in the second round, Bud Weston, Boston College's half- tem. scoring only with a left hook to back; Connor, of New York University, and Lane, of Dartmouth, The third round was much like are the next in line among the

the second, except that Persson was scorers. Strong, of New York University, Kenosha, Wis., won on a foul from warned about low punching. The same warning also had been issued has 16 successful points after Harry Persson, of Sweden, fifth touchdown, giving him the lead in round; Yale Okum of New York Gorman came out for the fourth that field. Madden, the Columbia won decision over Little Boy Blue with the idea of carrying the fight captain, is second with fifteen of St. Paul, ten rounds; Al Weigto Persson but the Swede again points after goal.

crossed two rights to the jaw and O'Hare, of Clarkson, has six over Murray Gitlitz of New Haven, field goals, followed closely by ten rounds; George Godfrey, of Bud thought better of it. Persson, meantime, had been boxing clever- Hamilton, of Navy, with five. Mad- Leiperville, Pa., won on foul from ly. He picked off plenty of Gor- den, of Columbia has two. man's left leads and slipped a lot

more with his head. He was very DELANEY TO MEET JOHNNY RISKO, MAYBE Columbus, O., knocked out Bat-

fifth. That one was hardly under way long enough for him to win it, Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Jack Delaney ands in the fifth round. Billy Meymerely long enough for him to lose of Bridgeport, Conn., light heavy- er of Indianapolis knocked out weight champion of the world, has George Gehrig of Louisville in the The customers disagreed violentbeen signed by Promoter Neils third round. Vierup for a ten-round decision match at the Coliseum here November 26, it was announced today. His opponent has not yet been se-

TOURNAMENT STARTED Johnny Risko of Cleveland, thorities today confirmed the relooms as the most likely opponent port that a temporary break in of Delaney. Bud Gorman of St. athletic relations with Syracuse Tom Weir announced last night Paul and Harry Persson of Sweden University had been agreed upon. that he had completed arrange- are also being considered. ments for a town championship

DENIES LATZO IS PARALYZED October 16 after which public New York, Nov. 2.-Denial that charges of unnecessary roughness Pete Latzo, welterweight boxing emanated from both schools. Sevchampion, had suffered paralysis of eral players were injured in the Entries are now being made and his right arm and would never game which the Army won 27 to it is hoped to have at least 18 be- fight again, was made today by 21. fore the tournament commences. Paddy Mullins, his manager, after The schedule calls for four nights a telephone conversation with the of play with nightly prizes being Latzo home. Latzo cut his hand six weeks ago and blood poisoning ed pitching to stay in the first di-The winners will be matched developed.

gainst players from out of town as in added attraction at the comple- The greatest Buick ever built. Johnson, recalled from St. Paul, ion of the tournament. The list of Try one and be convinced. Capitol will fill the bill. Both had big intries will be announced later. Buick Co. Phone 1600 .- Adv. years in the minors.

### Holy Cross and Aggies To Play Here on Feb. 22

Cross will clash at the local State Island at Storrs.

Armory on February 22. This announcement has been made by Manager F. Gallant of the Aggies Saturday when he revealed the 16-game schedule which Coach Dole's charges will have to face. Our backs were against the wall. Six games will be played at home We had no chance to present our and ten on foreign courts. William offense. A second attempt by them K. Schoffeld, of Waterbury, has

the Aggies scored over the Massachusetts Aggles here last season. The schedule of the Storrs' team is as follows: Dec. 17, Pratt Institute at New

York; Dec. 18, Crescent Athletic Club at New York; Jan. 8, Cooper the center. He whirled and handed at Medford, Mass.; Jan. 22, Harit to our quarterback, who had vard at Cambridge, Mass; Jan. 26,

Manchester basketball fans are Feb. 12, Vermont at Burlington, at least assured of one star basket- | Vt.; Feb. 19, Trinity at Hartford; ball attraction this season even Feb. 22, Holy Cross at Manchester; though no local club has signified Feb. 26, Wesleyan at Storrs; Mar. similar intentions. Connecticut 3, Maine a' Storrs; Mar. 5, Rhode Agricultural College and Holy Island at Kingston; Mar. 12, Rhode

Hartford, Nov. 2 .- Harry Pers- American invasion. The playing of Schofield was pion, swedish heavyweight chains rersson has a line physique and for one minute endurance tests. In no score for third place. First place twenty-yard line we began to make largely responsible for the victory the star bout of George Mulligan's has much to learn of the finesse of show at the State Armory here next the game, but DeForest will Lring games. In volley ball, the teams tallies chalked up on their ledger. Monday night, is rated as one of the him along as rapidly as anyone will play one 21-point game with In all tournaments the loser will be three real contenders for the crown | could. that now sits on the head of Gene Tunney, fighting marine

week pointed to Persson, Jack De- working out for his bout. Springfield at Springfield, Mass.; give Tunney real trouble in the who is turning pro on this occasion,

It is hard to understand how Rice | Springfield.

DOOLEY IS NOT EQUAL TO NOTED OBERLANDER Dartmouth misses "Swede" Oberlander, outstanding star of

The defeats already suffered by Dartmouth at the hands of Yale and Harvard strikingly call attention to Oberlander's

Last season Harvard, Cornell and Chicago fell before Dartmouth. Green victories were largely the result of Oberlan-

der's fine play. However, the brilliant forward passing game that made Dartmouth so dangerous last season is missing this year. Lane and McPhail still are in the backfield as receivers, but Dooley, a mighty fine passer, appears to lack the precision of Oberlander.

names Munn instead of Jack Sharkey, but he undoubtedly is right ter not to mention the meet with regarding Delaney and Persson. Persson came to these shores practically an unknown but in a Rec Night resulted in a victory for

himself into the front ranks. He has bowled over all opposition thus far and is slated for a bout with Jack Delaney, provided Dempsey does not decide to retire from

Jack told Rickard at their conference last week, that he would tary of the Athletic Association. not return to the ring unless sure

count of himself. IN HARTFORD MONDAY having placed himself in the care of Jimmy DeForest, veteran trainer, in the land, the

Georgie Lamson, who meets

Grantland Rice, in a story last McCarthy semi-final is in Hartford

### Cheney Brothers A. A. To Hold Another Departmental Clash At Rec; Machinists Won Last Time

a large gathering at the School street Recreation Center tomorrow evening. It will be the occasion of another "Rec Night" staged by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association and in the past these affairs have proven a rousing success. The program is scheduled to get under way shortly after 6 This is the fourth departmental

sport carnival to be sponsored by the Athletic Association at Cheney Brothers. Two were held last winthe J. J. Regan Company of Rockville which ended in a tie. The last comparatively short time has lifted ing Mill capturing second place honors.

There will be a large number of entries from each department. Their names have been handed in to the director of athletics in cach department and this morning were forwarded to John L. Jenny, secre-

Mr. Jenny has arranged a fine that he was fit to give a good ac- program of contests. In bowling, will be waged in the Junior Gymount of himself.

The big Swede is in fine hands, pinfall. In relay racing, four-man play 21-point games with the winwho handled Luis Firpo when the there will be two players on each wooden boxes filled with clay will South American made his famous side and games of fifty points will be used. Persson has a fine physique and cided with five-man teams pulling been arranged so that there will be

from 9:30 until 10:30. Indoor horseshoe pitching is a partent. eastern at Storrs; Jan. 15, North- laney and Big Monte Munn as the Nick Fidel and Pince Tooma will sport which is about to receive its only three big men of the period meet in an eight-round preliminary indoor initiation. This sport has who can be reckoned as liable to and Joe Smith, Hartford amateur, thrived successfully out of doors in State meet on the gridiron and Manchester during the summer sea- where will the game be played?will tangle with George McRae of son and a great amount of interest F. G. H. his been aroused. The indoor

FROSTY PETERS MISSES GRANGE'S INTERFERENCE While Frosty Peters of Illinoise, touted as a second Red Grange, has failed to live up to the wonder feats of the Illustrous red head, he still is quite

a football player. The Illinois backfield misses Earl Britton. That young man made much of the interference that helped Red Grange become a gridiron star.

There is no Britton to help Frosty Peters and as a result that young man has pulled few of the thrills this season that Grange supplied over a period

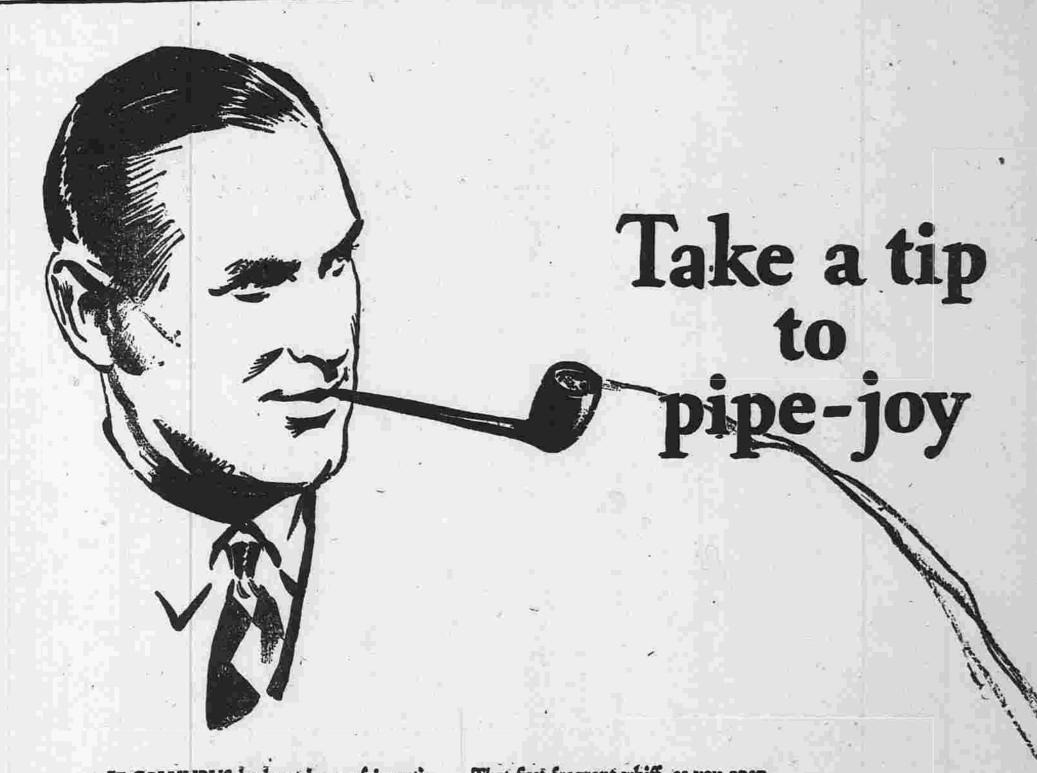
of three years. If there is one thing the Illni backfield lacks it is interference. That is one reason why Peters looked like an ordinary performer against Michigan.

sport has been proposed by Director E. H. Chaney. The games

be played. Tug-of-war will be de- The point-scoring system has the winner of two out of three while the runnersup will have three will play one 21-point game with In all tournaments the loser will be the finalists competing in the best eliminated. But one team will two out of three 15-point games. In naturally be allowed to enter from 'Liele 'oy Blue" on the Persson- setback, play will be as partners each department. Members of all teams must be from the same de-

When do Alabama and Louislana

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tics around the house. The dean

would find them and call me a scar-

let woman. He hates them like

Judith fished out her own vanity case and began to apply the rouge puff. Mrs. Brown submitted to it.

Judith pulled the woman's hat

straight. "Something has got to

happen to rescue you," she insisted.

"I can't conceive of a woman living

Mrs. Brown smiled sadly. "You've

never been married to Timothy

Judith shook her head. "No, the

gods be praised," she said devoutly.

Look here, what did Shea mean

bout the hotel record? Did you sign

Mrs. Brown nodded shamefacedly.

"Yes. It was stupid; but I'd never

been in a situation like that before.

[ had meant to use another name.

But when I stepped up to the desk

and the clerk handed me the pen, I

wrote my name, automatically,

When I saw what I had done, I

couldn't very well ask to change it."

be lots of Mrs. T. M. Browns."

"Well," said Judith, "There must

The dean's wife put her hand to

her forehead. "But that isn't all.

couldn't think of any town but

Pendleton, and the clerk was watch-

ing me, and I wrote that down too."

Judith laughed. "You are certain-

ly an amateur at vice, my dear."

Then she brought out the little silver

Mrs. Brown's hand.

weaken!

smoke from Eric.

iss Martin."

so we can talk."

vanity case again, and thrust it in

"Smuggle this home and keep it

in your holy of halles. And pray to

it, if necessary, to keep your cour-

age up. You won't be the first wom-

an who has ridden through stormy

gens on a paint pot and a dab of

perfume. Now hurry, and don't

Eric Waters came up the Stedway

steps at seven-thirty that night and

walked through the open door un-

ceremoniously. Lilian Stedway's

frown at his impertinence elicited a

particularly voluminous put of

She paused, obviously waiting for

through the folding doors between

his handsome blond face, and ran up

"Well, Judith," said the boy, when

"Thank you for coming so prompt

The evening was unmistakably of

the sere and vellow season, with a

sharp touch of frost in the air, and

a tinge of yellow in the western sky.

where the sun had gone down long

Granville road," said Judith. "We

mustn't be overheard."

to stop him."

the deserted campus.

"Let's walk a little way out the

He looked at her curiously, but

sald nothing. When they had passed

Eve Gerhart's bungalow, and were

walking between open fields, Judith

Judith turned and faced him.

'Kitty' Shea is trying to blackmail me—and somebody else. You've got

Eric stopped in his tracks. "Some-

body else? Who is the other man.

(To Be Continued)

The Christmas holidays are ap-

proaching, and Judith remains at

Pendleton. But tragedy stalks over

ly." said Judith. "We'll go walking.

she came down the steps, wearing a

topcoat that swung back over a blue

in such slavery."

Brown, my dear."

your own name?"

# wife. "I'd never dare keep cosme-

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, and ERIC WATERS. senior, are rivals for the favor of JUDITH MARTIN, a young

Judith arouses the wrath of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN by defending Eric against the accusation of bootlegging poison liquor from which two students have died. MYRA ALDRICH, in love with

Eric, is jealous of Judith. The dean plans to have Judith dismissed. Mrs. Brown is determined to prevent her husband from persecuting Judith, who has befriended her.

Dr. Dorn is puzzled because he has learned that Judith lives in the room from which he had seen Eric climbing down the trellis, weeks ago. He does not question Judith and she has no chance to explain that he had climbed up to ask her to unlock the door for Myra, who had stayed out too late.

The professor avoids Judith Mrs. Timothy Brown waits in the corridor outside Judith's classroom, to tell her that "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, has

which Mrs. Brown met her lover and is demanding blackmail. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

TUDITH drew Mrs. Brown with her down the hall. They went into the art museum, where in terminable rows of plaster casts stood starkly against black hangings. "Now tell me all about it. Are

might be bluffing." Mrs. Brown shook her head miserably. "I thought so too," she said: "So I tried bluffing it out, at first. Ordered him from the place. But he his pocket, and a smear of tobacco julce across his chin." She shud

Mrs. Brown steadled herself with an effort. "He just laughed a min ute. Then he said, Better fork over the dough, It's casier in the wrong wringing your hands," she said. "We matter of this sort. I have the sort she departed,

"Then I looked at him, and I knew he did know, and I remembered being afraid someone would hear us talk ing in the College.

closer and said, 'In case you don't death of him." understand how I got the dope on you-I'm part owner of the College Inn. You may remember a conversation there with a certain young to Middleburg was interesting."

"After awhile, when I could talk, I said, as bravely as I could, 'You are can't, and we've got to do some talking nonsense, and you have no thing."

softly. Or perhaps I shan t speak at when he sits across the table from all-depending on your generosity you." toward a poor sinner."

he laughed again.

"'Oh can't 17 Well, I have a copy



Judith turned and faced him. "'Kitty' Shea is trying to blackmail me—and somebody else. You've got to stop

damn fast, I fawncy.'

for Timothy would turn every stone can't stand it." "Go on," said Judith, mercilessly to find out where I was that week- Judith stood up. "Is there any- the hall and the parlor, and Eric end, and if he asked my people body in the world that you can count turned to her instead. "Please call they'd be sure to give it away that I never came to visit them. Judith, WHAT are we going to do?"

Judith sat down, "First, stop need our wits. I'm not ready to of family that gave me the name give up to 'Kitty' Shea without a Prudence." She smiled wanly. struggle." Mrs. Brown started. "Oh, I for

plenty on you to keep you forking "While I was thinking, he stepped out, too. Said you were scared to Judith straightened her shoulders "I'm not afraid of him," she said "I'm not afraid of anybody." Mrs

got to tell you. He said he had

Brown whimpered. Judith sat thinking. "He does lady. Your story about a little trip know something that I shouldn't like published," she said at last, "But I can brazen it out. However, you

The dean's wife was looking at her "He laughed very loudly, and I with wide, terror-filled eyes. "If we Eric Waters knows Shea. He can looked at the kitchen window, for the cook was making making the cook was making the the cook was making cookles there. that her white face was near Ju fully. "Are you sure Mr. Waters He saw me turn and brought off his dith's. "You don't know what it would not tell?" she asked. greasy cap with a low bow. A thou | means to be afraid-se afraid of a

Judith shook her head, "No, I "But you can't make anybody be that you'd be better off if something until I've composed myself." lieve your tale?" I said to him, and did happen to release you. You'li

colinpse some day." Mrs. Brown shrugged, "What if I do? I don't care much. But when

only laughed his horrible laugh and of a certain hotel record that would I think of this man going to the stood reared back, with his hands in make the dean check up on your dean with his story, and when the actions on a certain week-end pretty long, grueling agony of waiting for the dean to worm out the truth

on? Have you any family?"

The dean's wife shook her head. "Nobody but sisters and aunts, and the stairs. Miss Stedway slammed they'd all take the other side, in a the dining room door behind her as Judith answered her slowly. "Can't you think of anyone?"

Judith stood looking at her, as before. though about to speak. "That is your own affair," she said, at length. "I cannot advise you. But there is someone that I can depend on. He it's nothing ruinous, and if necessary, may be able to manage this for us." Mrs. Brown twisted her hands.

"It won't be necessary to compromise you," said Judith, "But

Judith threw her head sand pardons, Madame, for being so man that his key in the door makes "Eric's not that sort. He's generous your heart miss a bent-so afraid and loyal, even though he does stray

> Mrs. Brown looked at her watch "It's almost time for the dean to go don't, thank God. It seems to me home. I don't want to meet him Judith peered at Mrs. Brown's

"Well, I knew he had me there, about that trip, I just give way. I him to speak, but a girl came

A slow flush crept upwards from the throat of the dean's wife. She dropped her eyes. "Well, there is one, but I can't appeal to that onenot without burning my boats here. He has said he is tired of half meas-

'Oh, don't tell any one."

spoke again. "Eric, I've called you to ask help of you." He looked at her more curiously. "You know any little thing that I The dean's wife looked at her fearcan do is at your service." he said. 'What's up?"

thoughtiess. I shall speak more that you swallow your food whole off the narrow path of sobriety now and then. We can trust him."

> tace. "Powder your nose, and put on some color."

"I haven't any," said the dean's

Twenty unbobbed German chorus girls who came to work the other morning were met by six lusty barbers tried and true who proceeded to snip off 20 heads of flaxen tresses. It seems that the chorus girls had signed contracts which called for bobbed hair, had taken the jobs, and proceeded to forget about having their hair cut. Ergo-

Despite the fact that even in this advanced day some employers in our own land still object to bobhaired girl employes, I wager the day will come when they'll hire barbers to cut 'em short, if they won't ur don't cut themselves short!

Modern girls denounce the petting instinct in modern young men. This from a minister who preached recently on his findings when he sent forth a questionnaire to dozens of young girls asking them to list the faults and virtues of the modern young man. He found that they obthan anything else. At least they said they did.

Do you believe it? Neither do I. If the majority of modern girls, or girls of any decade, objected seriously to petting, it would be a serious thing for the race indeed!

You women who dote on antiques, and what woman doesn't should dip within a little tome called "Collecter's Luck in England," by Alice Van Leer Carick. Alice goes to England, snoops around in the Isle of Wight, and everywhere, and icks up such samples as Georgian copper urns, telescope candlesticks, and Pembroke tables.

By the way, are there any antiques left in America? It seems that this good lady, and others must have done it, too, spent her summers for years in rambling through the highways and byways of New England seeking what she could ieyour in the way of spool bedt and cherry highboys, then holding auctions with her loot! Yum, yum!

"I would rather be married than single," writes a w. k. woman author in a current magazine, proceeding to explain why she thinks hus:

"Mother Nature sees to it that we find no satisfactory substitute for mating," writes she. "We can't be content while we are neglecting her business. We may become doctors and lawyers and merchants and chiefs if we like-and we can-but she don't let us off being sweethearts and wives and mothers as

Well, that's not so unfair, to sop the feminists! Men are up against the same thing. They are doctors and lawyers and merchants and chiefs and don't seem able to get away without being sweethearts and husbands and papas, too. Sauce for the goose and gander!

A pleasant little homebody who will have at least 10 children is one specification for an ideal wide as laid down by the year's male graduates of 10 Ameican universities. They insist on wives who do not want careers of their own, wives who do not smoke, drink or pet, wives who are religious and highidealed, wives who can cook. And I opine that hardly a single

one of the thousands of graduates turning in this questionnaire will ask that sort of girl to be their wife! And within five years they'll be knocking "modern wives" and "wondering what the home is coming to, anyway!"

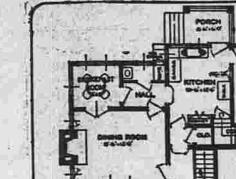
Lacy frills, sleeveless shirts, and a decollete covered with strands of pearls and sparkling jewels will man when he goes forth for the eve- own four walls, if those walls are those of a few years ago. Paris declares that the frilly, frothy, your home, and to add an interest wall paper. First, vertical stripes colorful dress hitherto worn by the of their own to the general effect. wears the dark and impeccably cor- and partially determine its style of grow monotonous sooner than the the male, whilst his fair campanion rect tuxedo or dress suit hitherto furnishing.

worn by him. How they do rub it in, the revolting, despicable, namby-pamby pico'er its mighty expanse, then the the jewels! And do they expect "us girls" to believe one word of it? Well, if they do, they're all wrong! nishings. stcop to any trickery to corral women back in the home and on the "Every now and then a new be in the country in a few minutes. ture and now have easy access to sole job of ministering to their comforts! Now they seek to frighten us

GOOD FOR SANDWICHES.

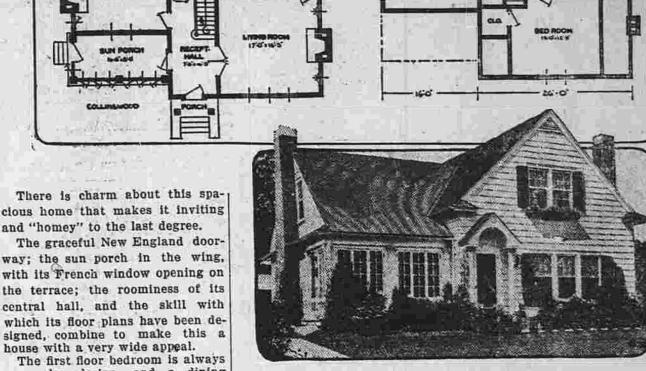
A salad dressing that children ove, and which is very nourishing for them, is made of chopped figs, chopped ginger, chopped walnuts and a little lemon juice. It is best on brown or whole wheat bread.

se to the not neglect to provide several hard remodeling the interior, remember age and lightens labor generally. If you intend to paper your walls,



and "homey" to the last degree. The graceful New England doorway; the sun porch in the wing, with its French window opening on the terrace; the roominess of its central hall, and the skill with which its floor plans have been dejected more strenuously to petting signed, combine to make this a house with a very wide appeal.

The first floor bedroom is always a popular design, and a dining room that contains a fireplace is a novel feature. If desired, the space above the ing.



dining room can be left unfinished. thus cutting the price of the build | er to the use of shrubs and hedges

SPACIOUS, CHARMING-THE COLLINGWOOD

han does this one.

Few houses lend themselves bet-

# Proper Treatment Of Walls Is Fundamental



Panels of wall paper on a plaster wall give the effect of oil paintings, as illustrated in this interior by W. and J. Sloane.

BY JAMES BLAUVELT

It will be no hardship to spend now being made show a marked imsoon bedeck the well-dressed young the winter evenings within your ning, we are told. A syndicate of so treated as to make a charming master tailors in high convention in background for the furnishings of kept in mind when you select any give height to the walls. Second, The walls have a decisive influence upon the mood of a room,

quieter patterns. For example, if you are lucky for the English or early American enough to have a room paneled in house are the chintz papers, designwood, you must consider the type of ed after chintz fabric patterns. paneling. If it is in small, square after being manipulated to suit the ture of the mighty male, his chest divisions, the room is distinctly sev-

> niture should predominate. Eighteenth century rooms have larger, oblong panels and demand the effect of oil paintings, without less. Any material, right over marble mantels and Georgian fur- approaching the latter in costliness. other colors.

Utilizing Light However, wood-paneled walls are

expensive and therefore rarely found save in very fine houses and apartment buildings. The painted, plastere I and papered walls used in most American homes are no less charming when skillfully handled. You will of course remember, in decorating your house, that north rooms require wall tones of yellow or rose or mulberry or tan to counteract the cold north light.

The cooler shades of blue and green are properly used in a room that abounds in sunlight. Plaster walls give satisfying backgrounds when painted in a solid color and accented with wood mold-

ings, in a deeper tone. The question of ceilings can be solved by considering the height of the walls. If they are very lofty, use a lighter tint of the color used on the walls, or a warm buff, to decrease the height and make the room more intimate and interes:-

ing.

prefer them in their natural finish. Strikingly beautiful offects may be achieved with the scenic papers, which are purchased when placed on the wall. These scenic papers are placed

above a chair rail, so that the eye

is on a level with their scenes, and

they are protected from the rubbing of chair backs. Tapestries Costly Chinese, French and early American designs are most favored in the scenic papers. There are also elaborate classic motifs, like that of

Cupid and Psyche, for spacious, formal rooms. Tapestries and damasks are effective wall coverings for elaborate houses. But their costiluess and the problems of sanitation they present prohibit them for general use. They

are useful chiefly for large Georgian or French apartments. When you have prepared your walls as backgrounds for your rooms, you have laid the foundations for a consistent scheme of decoration.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In the earliest period of man's history, he believed disease was caused by demons entering the body, and that it could be cured by conjuring forth these demons through some magic or supernatural influence. Witch doctors, voodoo doctors

and savage medicine men sometimes to achieve remarkable As medicine progressed and man began to learn more about the working of his body, he began to use methods based on the actual causes of disease, but still continued his efforts to placate or mollify the spirits.

Quacks and Their Charms, The middle ages gave rise to Mesmer and mesmerism ,and to all sorts ence periodic rebirth."

of traveling quacks who healed largely by charms and incantations In more modern times there still is a considerable number of people likely to trust to faith-healing methods when first confronted with the possibilities of illness, and to

dumbbells and exercisers, of extraordinary systems of diet and starvation and even of combined relig-

ious and healing institutions. New Promised Lands. As Dr. Samuel P. Gordy has said: gent people go in for mental telepsics, religion, ethics and medicine.

of popularity. Moses arises to lead the babbitts to ' It isn't like it used to be in the the advantages of the city. City peothe promised land. It may be a days of the Caesars when the whole ple are answering more and more by saying, "I'll take all your pretty Coue or a tall, thin, long-bearded, countryside moved to the City of the call of the country. Who can clothes away from you!" dark-skinned, dreamy-eyed Swami Rome, about three millions of them decide it?" who recruits his apostles to a new I believe the figures are, and left faith from the afternoon tea clubs, the country and the wheat-growing becomes fashionable and lectures to take care of itself. That is why mopolitan mind." That strikes me to select audiences from the social the Roman Empire "busted up," as as a nice balance.

minded, table-tapping will experi- country and some are "forninst"

LAST LONGER.

continue such methods until pain never be submerged in the dish- living in either locality, let us conand weakness become so prominent water. The handles should be advertisements of all sorts of faith- ately dried with a dry cloth.

Home Page Editorials

Where To Live

By Olive Roberts Barton

the city? · I thought it was all settled long they also.

ago, until I received a letter from The ouija board had a brief period live in the city you can join the Sunday parade on Gasoline Way and

Tom Sawyer said. Fortunately in "As long as we have the tender- America some are "forninst" the the city, which keeps a nice balance of production. That is as it should be if a nation wishes to be a topnotch power on this terrestrial

The city and the country augment each other, naturally. But Cutlery with bone handles should as for individual advantages of

that the patient no longer is able to carry his burden of illness.

The handles should be immedited by rubbing with a damp cleaned by rubbing with a damp to carry his burden of illness.

To this class are address:

The handles should be immedited by rubbing with a damp clean b formation, art galleries, the best paint them, if you like.

music, drama (the theater is not decadent, it is more wonderful than ever if one chooses the right frails of the species will now adorn things), and opportunities for every sort of self-improvement. But after all, city dwellers live

a more or less artificial life. Cul-

ture in spite of its uplifting influ-

ence, is only life by proxy, predigested life in a way, presented to us taste and ideas of another . And shaven, I'lly white pomades rubbed enteenth century and Jacobean fur-Have you heard this one? Is it stores, offices, high buildings, better to live in the country or in steam-heated apartments, movies! lace frill, the powder, the perfume, How far removed from nature are It is one thing to look at a pic-"Many otherwise fairly intelli- a debating society last week asking ture of a field of sheep—another to We're on to the male tricks! For

my opinion. It always was a hard see a field of sheep, and still anoth- the past decade they've been so athy, numerology and a variety of one, but now it's a harder one. It er to care for those sheep. It takes scared to see some of their old-time mystic conglomerates of metaphy- you live in the country you can step nature to teach us life, and true comforts as lords of creation slipon the gas and be in the city. If you values of living lie behind all cul- ping away from them, that they Country people live close to na-

> I heard a publicist say one time "Live provincially, but keep a cos-

MORE RESTFUL. Light wall paper with dainty coloring is infinitely preferable in a bedroom to papers with set figures and involved geometrical de-

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TIP TO PLANNERS.

When building a house, or when



We've all heard a lot of records we'd like to see broken.

### **INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

WHAT'S WRONG?



There's something wrong with a grade crossing, it is best to be- SALESMAN SAM the accompanying picture. The lieve all you hear. man will learn quickly enough if he isn't careful. The answers to this test appear on another page: | car in front makes you eat it. 1-What's wrong with the ac-

companying picture? 2-What are the comparative and automobilist held out her hand to superlative forms of the word signal for a left turn, and when "good?"

3-From what myth did the made a left turn. word "tantalize" originate? 4-What was Lilliput?

have their work to do. 6-What is meant by coagula-7-How many dimes are there

in three dollars? 9-Who was president of the

United States during the World 10-What is meant by cauteriz- walk after a victim. ing a wound?

If a man's face is his fortune, at a railroad crossing. some of us are in debt.

Line in a book of etiquette says, "A girl should always conceal her emotions." Quite right. But in these days of short skirts and low does not appeal to the man in the neck gowns, where can she conceal street. And, in these days of traf-

The fellow who used to have does not. such a time winding his Waterbury watch is now spending his time cranking his old Ford.

The rattle of the flivver isn't the significant thing. The trouble starts when the driver gets rattled. Our idea of a go-getter is one who sells a garage to a person who has just bought a chance on an au-

SAFETY LAST Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but had no brake. At fifty miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but

At ninet; miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped but "Ed" kept on. Here he sleeps, one Johnny Fonker; he rounded a turn without

Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow; he tried to pass.

Beneath this stone sleeps William Raines; ice on hill; he had no chains. Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right-of-way.

And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to "slow" signs a-tall. That ash pile is Bill Hatch; he looked in his gas tank, with a Here, neath the sod, lies Big Bill

Bossing; he tried to beat a train

to a crossing.

EPITAPH
Bill thought his gas was getting

He struck a match; the tank let Bill sailed three miles right in the

Whether the pedestrian gets an even break depends largely on where he's hit.

Three miles on a pint is pretty fair.

In 1910: "May I pump it up for you?" 1924: "G'wan, I'm no fish. Call a garage."

When a locomotive whistles for

God made the country, but the

Fairy Tale: Once upon a time an she reacted the intersection she

BIRD SEED 5-Correct this sentence: Each A little coupe, a lot of gas Two rosy lips all sweet and mellow,

Two loving arms, a kiss, more gas Oh! what a lucky fellow. "Have you sold your car?"

"No, the company took it back. couldn't buy it any more." Be fair to the auto drivers. You

seldom see a car go up on the side-Gross negligence: Twelve dozen automobile drivers refusing to stop

It's a wise tourist that knows a FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS state cop from a holdup man.

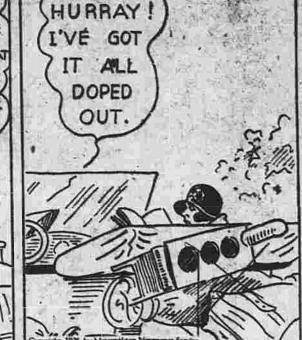
Dance critic says the Charleston fic congestion, it's a good thing it

Why don't girls sell advertising space on their stockings?

### FLAPPER FANNY SAME SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The Thinker



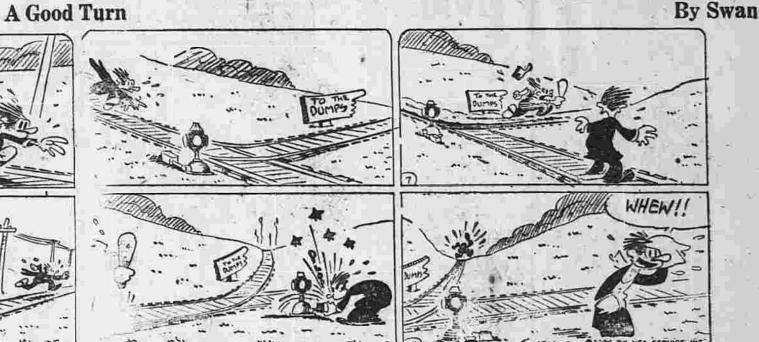






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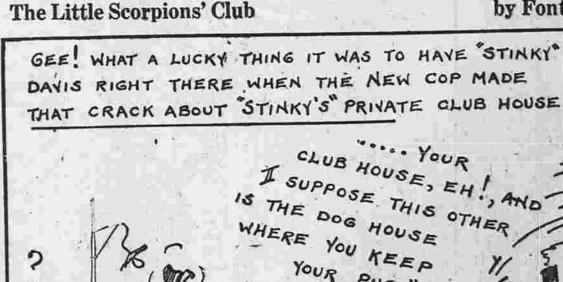
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BUT S'POSE ONE

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WOULD START AFTER

YOU DO THEN?





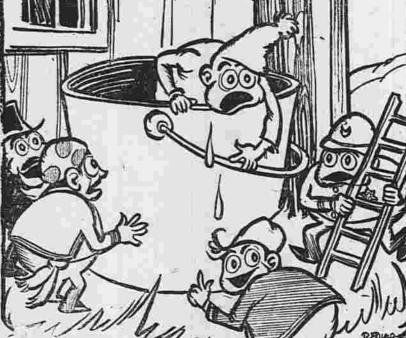


Said Clowny Tinymite, "I think The sound of footsteps warned the band that someone must be where the bucket stood. "You aear at hand, and as they scamperid out of sight a farmer's voice broke out: "Here, bossy. Come on, side." But Clowny, rather stubborn azy cow. I'm ready for my milk- had made up his mind he would.

They peeked and saw a funny To keep from getting soaked, the ow. Then heard the farmer's dog other Tinies ran away. But, when 'bow-wow." Of course you know they heard poor Clowny shout, here always is a dog around a they came right back to pull him arm. They help bring home the out. And now most likely Clowny ows at night and see that every-knows that stealing doesn't pay. (To Be Continued.)

(" Tinymites make a pumphin The farmer then sat on a stool. face in their next story.)





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

stairs, and Clowny said, "Aw cool, while Mister Farmer milked shucks, who cares for any little away until his pail was filled. And setting hen that couldn't hurt you then he led the cow away and said, much?" But Coppy who had "That's all I'll do today." When he fought the chick replied, "Of fighting I am sick. The next time that Tinymites were thrilled. I see a hen I simply will not

hing's all right. I guess their arking sort of keeps the cows way from harm.

The Tinymites were now down- The cow's tail swished to keep him

ng now." Of course the Tinymites Alas, alack: He reached the top. all wondered what 'twas all about. Then in the bucket went kerfiop.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. S. C. Erickson, 22 Centerfield street. Plans will be completed for sion, took a day off today, after they the chicken ple supper on the 11th, voted, and went to Williams pond

The Wednesday evening bridge Howe. and whist party will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow night. Mrs. C. B. Loomis speaker at the meeting of the Men's will be in charge of the bridge sec- Friendship club of the South is at the Memorial hospital for tion and the Misses Chapin and Methodis, church next Monday eve- treatment. He was taken with a The supply was quickly exhausted Fitzgerald, progressive whist. All ning. His subject will be "Things I severe nose bleed Saturday and be- at the prevailing market price. card players will be made welcome. have seen and what I have heard." came weakened from the loss of

Aid society members will sew for only in the United States bu. in the December sale at the Manches- Europe, and as he is a keen observter Community clubhouse tomor- er he will doubtless give the club row afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

Miss Margaret Hyde who been stationed as a nurse at the naval hospital in Philadelphia, has been transferred to the naval hospital at Annapolis, Md.

The board of assessors after a strenuous two or three weeks' sesand a full attendance of the ladies to fish. The party included .John is hoped for. Jenson, S. Emil Johnson, Samuel

E. L. G. Hohenthal will be the Second Congregational Ladies sively in the last few years, not day and his recovery is looked for. something to think about.

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John Crawford of Cottage street Mr. Hohenthal has traveled exten- blood. He is resting comfortably to-

> The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Thursday afternoon at two.

meet at 7:30 and at this session the Master Masch degree will be ton, "Friends of Music" and Mr. and Mrs. Bengs while visiting her RIC TORACCO by men from the Machine shop at attended the concert given by this BIG TOBACCO SHED the slik mills who will work the the silk mills, who will work the society and the Metropolitan or-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maloney of 21 rendered. Vest street announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothy Maloney, to John Murphy, son of Mrs. Rose Murphy, of 43 South Main street.

Doctors D. M. Caldwell and A. E. Friend returned late Sunday night from attending the conference of the American College of Surgeons held in Montreal. They will be at their 'offices at their

A daughter, Mary Teresa, was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of 85 Birch

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South Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. George Dauplaulse CITY CLUB ANNUAL of Center street gave a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. Friends and relatives from Southbridge,, Mass., Burnside and this town attended.

Mrs. Winifred Chase and Mrs. Herbert Alley are giving a public whist at the home of Mrs. Chase, 163 Main street, Thursday, November 4th at 8 p. m. It will be in the name of the Pythian Sisters.

The new issue of the Bon Am stock was in big demand in Hartford and investment bankers were able to obtain only one-eighth of the amount of their subscriptions.

Directors of the Manchester Kiwanis club held a meeting today at the Harriet Brown Tea Rooms on South Main street. Among other Episcopal church will hold their | matters of business, several appliregular meeting in the Guild 100m cations for membership were acted greater part of the present year.

degree. The candidate is employed chestra jointly. Under the direction of Bodansky Beethoven's "Massi Solemnis" was beautifully

street is visiting in Moosup. ON THE WALK:

It rains; Silently the yellow leaves Float down from off the trees And spread themselves In patterns on the brick-red of the walk.

Each little star-like point Of mapleleaf stands out, Close-pressed against the walk By the pat'tring of the rain-Like goldleaf laid in patterns By the skillful artist's hand. L. H. McMENEMY.

### **MEETING THURSDAY**

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Officers for Year to Be Named; Luncheon and Entertainment Planned.

The Manchester City club will hold its arnual meeting on Thursday night of this week in the club rooms on Oak street. Postal cards are being sent to each member reminding him of the meeting and urging him to be present.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. The nominating committee was named at last month's meeting and has already prepared a slate which it will recommend to the members.

William H. Burke has been acting president of the club for the The present secretary is Dennis J.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park Following the election the club meet at 5:15-this afternoon at street returned yesterday from a will enjoy a dinner. The house comwhich time the Entered Apprentice visit with their daughter, Miss mittee has not yet decided upon the degree will be conferred. After an Elsie Bengs of New York city. Miss menu but it promises a good one. ntermission the lodge will again Bengs who is the well known con- Entertainment will also be provided

### BURNS IN S. WINDSOR

A seven-acre tobacco shed owned Mrs. Janet Linnell of North Main by J. E. Shepard, one of the largest tobacco growers in South Windsor, was burned Saturday night with a loss of \$10,000.

The shed contained seven acres of tobacco. The cause of the blaze is attributed to a Hallowe'en prank played by children.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING. The Manchester Mothers' club will hold its November meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Purinton at Highland Park.

Kenneth P. Fallon, eastern dis-trict manager of the Gilbert Toy company will speak on the subject "Toys for Children," and Miss Jessamine Smith at the South Manchester library will give a talk on "Books for Children." With the approach of Christmas it is believed this program will be of extraordinary interest to the mothers, especially those who have little chil-

following ladies: Mrs. E. Anderson, following ladies: Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. L. Gris-wold, Mrs. L. Leeburg, Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Mrs. David Mc-Cann, Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. George H. Washburn, Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. T. Brennan and Mrs. F. J. McEvitt.

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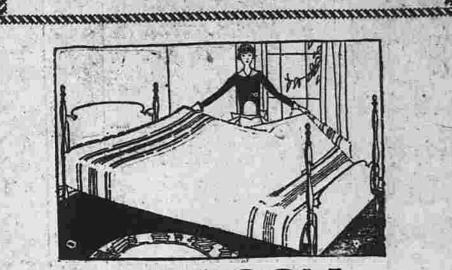
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ORGANIZE ST. JOHN'S ALUMNI.

On Thursday, October 28, at a meeting held in the Hotel Garde, Hartford, there was organized the St. John's Alumni of Connecticut. There was an election of officers at which the following were elected: President, J. E. Gargan, Hartford; vice-president, David J. Mulcahy. New London; treasurer, James A. Crawford, Norwich; treasurer, Wm. P. S. McMahon, New Britain. It was voted to hold a smoker and buffet lunch on Wednesday,

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And buffet lunch on Wednesday, November 3, at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, at 8 p. m., to which all former students of St. John's Preparatory College of Danvers, Mass., tree invited.

A committee was appointed to which will play against the Massee Hartford Velodrome on Saturday, November 6.