Imperturbable Jim Mills

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FAMOUS SHRINE OF SAINT ANNE **GONE IN FIRE**

Basilica in Canadian Village Of Beaupre Is Totally Destroyed With Priceless Relics.

Quebec, Nov. 8 .- The Basilica of Ste. Anne De Beaupre-shrine of the lame and blind-was swept by flames early today for the second

time in four years. The statue of Ste. Anne and priceless relics were lost. Flames threatened to spread ut

villagers joined the fire brigade in combatting the onrush of the fire. The Basilica destroyed today was a temporary wooden structure that was erected when the second Basili-

ca was destroyed in 1923. Crutches, canes and other articles discarded by cripples filled two large racks and these went up in

Came From All World The shrine—the objective of pilgrims from all parts of the world, where they literally threw away their crutches and walked-stood in the tiny village of Ste. Anne De small shops for the manufacture guilty to the charge against him. and sale of replicas of the famous statue.

The fire loss was estimated at half a million dollars in money but mobile while under the influence the relics, of course, cannot be replaced.

collapse and it was torn down. The second church was put up in

1872 and by papal proclamation was made a Basilica.

Temporary Structure Catholics the world over were year. astounded in 1923 when the Basilica was destroyed by fire. A movement was soon under way to rebuild. In the meantime, the temporary structure was put up to take care of the thousands of pilgrims, Wirtalla Saturday afternoon.

which annually visit the shrine. During the 1923 fire the statue of Ste. Anne and other relics were saved by Redemptorist fathers, who risked their lives to enter the burning Basilica. Today the flames got too much of a headway before being

Great Relic Lost.

Efforts of the brave fathers were in vain, for the relic of the great Thaumaturge, a small bone of the saint's hand, the reliquary in which it was held for the veneration of treasures in gold, silver and prequeens, vestments of marvelous texture, church ornaments which cannot be duplicated, are ashes and ward Hassett, Frank Marchetti, molten metal, buried beneath a Gusuno Pierro, Tony Giustiani, mass of smouldering debris. Even James Manisse and Carl Anderson the sacred host and the sacred vessel which held it could not be saved from the roaring furnace.

C. OF C. TO ELECT OFFICERS ON NOV. 17 as a gambling house.

Wednesday, November 17, the annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held in Tinker Hall at 8 c'clock.

The dinner and entertainment WOMAN'S MAIMED has been purposely omitted from this meeting in order that the full time may be devoted to the reports of the officers and committees, and discussion of plans for the coming

The nominating committee, consisting of Fred J. Bendall and William G. Glenney, for the directors; Robert K. Anderson, Charles J. McCann, Henry A. Nettleton, has met and selected the following names for officers of the chamber for the coming year. The consent to serve of each one has been ob-

For president to serve one year, Austin Cheney. For vice-president, W. W. Rob-

For treasurer, Earl G. Seaman. directors to serve two years: Wm. G. Glenney, Charles J. McCann, Wm. P. Reidy, Lewis Sipe, Robert V. Treat.

A SALE THAT WAS A SALE!

In Saturday's Herald Watkins Brothers advertised the first of a series of Christmas specials. Mahogany end tables were advertised at the very special price of \$3.50. They were regular at \$5.25 each. They went on sale at 9 a. m. today.

Before 11 o'clock every one of the end tables-eleven of them -was gone. The Herald was used alone as an advertising medlum. They were not placed in the Watkins windows until Saturday night.

WATCH HERALD ADS FOR REAL BARGAINS!

OLD DOCTOR SAVES HIS

BRIDE FROM KIDNAPPERS Bellport, N. Y., Nov. 8-Dr. Silas Rogers Corwith, 66, never again will accord the hospitality of his home to the young bloods of this section. Not after a bunch of hood-

lums tried to kidnap his pretty bride of sixteen, who a week ago yesterday proudly marched to the alter with him. What started out to be quiet little reception, with sweet

cider and doughnuts, for the doctor's bride, Viola Marie, became something other than While the 66-year old physician was chatting with guests, someone seized his bride and

started with her to an automobile. She screamed and the doctor rushed from the house with flying fists. The kidnappers

JUDGE HITS 1.000 IN COURT TODAY

Finds 13 Out Of 13 Cases Guilty—Gambling Brings In 10.

Thirteen men faced Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court Beaupre, fifteen miles from this this morning and each pleaded The most serious case was that of Walter Webber of Rockville who pleaded guilty to driving an auto-

of liquor. Webber was placed un-The shrine was the best known der arerst on Main street by Trafin the world. Thousands of cures fic Officer R. H. Wirtalla. He was driving a Buick sedan and in The village, site of the shrine, the car with him were five other was founded in 1620 by fishermen men. Strange to say, of the six and they erected the first church of men in the car the driver was the Ste. Anne De Beaupre in 1658. only man under the influence of fi-Finally the old edifice threatened to called in to examine Webber and he testified that the man was drunk. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs which was paid. Webber will lose his driv-

> Without License Albert Basney of Hartford paid fine of \$10 and costs for driving without proper registration. He was arrested by Traffic Officer

> er's license for a period of one

Charles Anderson of Birch street was arrested for intoxication Saturday night by Officer John McGlinn. Complains had reached the police station and Officer Mc-Glinn was detailed to go to the offender's home. Anderson was fined \$10 and costs, which he set-

Card Party A card party at John Desimone's place of business on Oak street was broken up Saturday evening when Sergeant John Crockett made a raid on the place and arrested millions of pilgrims the world over, Desimone as proprietor and nine others as frequenters. Desimone clous stones, gifts of kings and was charged with keeping a gaming house and Gustrano Ditrolio, William Diez, Charles Cervini, Ed-

> were charged with frequency. Officer Crockett testified that when he entered the place a card game was in progress, money was on the table and five men playing and five looking on. He stated that Desimone's place was known

> Judge Johnson found them all guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on Desimone and \$2 and costs on all of the other nine men who paid up.

BODY IN COAL BIN

Flushing, N. Y., Has New Mur-

der Mystery in Cellar Dis-

Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The armless and legless body of a woman was found in a coal bin in the cellar of the Sanford Arms apartments in the fashionable Murray Hill section here today. Police believe the woman was murdered.

The body was apparently that of woman about 33 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighing about two hundred pounds. It had been there about four days. No clothing was found in the

cellar. The body was covered with bloody burlap. Police made efforts to ascertain whether or not the missing members had been burned.

John Kelly, superintendent of the building discovered the body. Police started a search for an employe of the apartment who left soon after Kelly started a search to locate an odor tenants had complained about. Tenants said this man had frequently entertained a woman in his apartment in the house, having her remain overnight

TREASURY BALANCE

and sometimes throughout the day.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Treasury balance as of Nov. 5: \$224,496,-

KAISER PLOTS RETURN AFTER **8 YEARS OUT**

Anniversary of Abdication Finds Strange Activity His "Court" at Doorn.

Editor's Note: Eight years ago today Wilhelm II. of Germany passed his last day as Kaiser. It was the eve of his abdication and

flight to Holland. Today he lives at Doorn, surrounded with a court which if less pretentious than that he knew at Berlin, is still cloaked with respect for his divine right to rule. And for the first time since he sought sanctuary in Holland, rumors of his intention to return to Germany to live have become so circumstantial as to gain credence both in those European circles which oppose his return and those

which would welcome it. In order to investigate these rumors and to secure a complete picture of the former Kaiser's daily life, H. C. Buurman of the United Press London staff spent several weeks in Doorn gathering the information set forth in the accompanying article and those to fol-

Buurman's home previously was in Doorn, Dutch is his native language, and he was particularly well equipped in every way to secure the information he sought. In this series of articles the United Press is able to present many details of the ex-Kaiser's daily life never before made public .- United

By H. C. BUURMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent. Doorn, Nov. 8 (United Press). Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, "There is 'something doing' at and Princess Astrid of Sweden 'House Doorn.' " The villagers remark it vaguely.

The postman, the telegraph boy re mark it more authoritatively. No hint of it is found in the gloomy beauty of the old oaks and beeches in the park around House Doorh, the ex-Kaiser's "castle" in Holland where the trees are now colorful in their yellows and cop-

pers of autumn. No hint is found in the external appearance of the white stately house dating from the Fourteenth Century which is reflected dreamily in the dark water of the castle most overcast by a dull-grey au-

tumn sky. Nor can one sense any suggestion of restless expectancy in the Dutch county constables who hardly move and look just as though they have just commenced their winter sleep as they stand guard infront of the huge lodge at the en-

trance of the estate. But still-there is "something" in the air at House Doorn. The telephone is constantly busy, and the work of the postman and the

telegraph boy has been multiplied several times over during the past Nothing is delivered directly to

the house itself, but instead is de-(Continued on Page 8.)

JAMES K. HACKETT, NOTED ACTOR, DEAD

American Star, Rich and Retired, Succumbs at Paris to Obscure Trouble.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- James K. Hackett famous American actor and producer, died here today. Hackett died at six o'clock in the Hotel Meurice where he had been ill for several days, suffering from an obscure malady which had caused him trouble for some time.

James K. Hackett was born in Ontario, of American parents, September 6, 1869. He was educated in the public schools of New York City and was graduated from the College of the City of New York. He attended the New York law school but after a few months 1892 and a short time later he was murder case. leading man at the Lyceum in New

Hackett married Mary Mannering in 1897 but they were divorced and in 1911 he married Miss Beatrice Beckley of London. Hackett's early triumphs includ-

of Jennico.' He later essayed Shakespearean And, I will hazard the opinion roles and his production of "Mac- that if this confession ever comes came known as one of the best of of the murder scene.

tures as an actor-manager, he was more than I would similarly imply of death and different degrees of bequeathed a fortune estimated at guilt, close to a million dollars. Of latter I am seeking answers purely on psychologies. years he has not been actively en- the basis of individual psychology. gaged in theatricals but has given and I find it difficult-almost imoccasional performances in Paris possible-psychologically to fit all the scene: a small town millieu, and London for charity. He was well known as an ama- the scene that must have been en-

teur yachtsman,

PRINCESS PLEADS FOR 'NICE BOY'

ITALY PROMISES

tional Disclosure.

both of these nations.

to fruition.

would now seem.

own protection.

organized by Garibaldi.

may confront Garibaldi.

Duce Cracks . Whip

ini today ordered the new defence

of the state bill, approved by the

come a law by tomorrow evening.

against the life of the premier, the

king, queen or crown prince,

grants Mussolini extraordinary

London, Nov. 8-Sensational

ago, were made today in the Daily

thy with the Fascist movement.

Chicago Judge Won't Aid in

military powers.

Lugano, Switzerland.

bitterly anti-Fascist.

Treatment.

The bill, in addition to providing

FULL EXPLANATION

One of the most impressive scenes at the Hall-Mills murder trial was the appearance on the witness

stand of James Mills, husband of the slain choir singer and former sexton of the Rev. Edward W. Hall's

New Brunswich church. With characteristic composure and quietness, Mills thwarted the attempts of

counsel to disprove his assertion that he had known nothing before the double killing of the intimacles

Here is Prosecutor Alexander Simpson (left) scrutinizing photographs of the murder scene which he has

shown to Mills (right) during his direct examination. In the foreground are the heads of some of the

Judge Frank L. Cleary (left) and Justice Charles W. Parker are in their usual places on the bench.

between his wife and her spiritual adviser.

BELGIUM GREETS

rive in Brussels

Brussels at noon today.

ITS FUTURE QUEEN

Warm Welcome For Astrid

And Leopold As They Ar-

Brussels, Nov. 8-Greeted affec-

tionately by the highest civil and

military authorities of Belgium, and widely acclaimed by tens of

thousands of their future subjects,

made a triumphant entry into

The royal cortege, including, in

addition to the young couple, King

Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the

Belgians, the parents of P incess

Astrid and other relatives of the

royal couple, drive slowly in open

landans through the cheering

the Swedish and Belgian colors,

acted as escort. Infantry soldiers

lined the streets, rendering mili-

tary honors and holding back the

Came Via Antwerp

Prince Leopold replied to the

homage of his future subjects by

saluting frequently. Princess As-

trid acknowledged the cheers with

The Swedish royal party arrived

at Antwerp at 10 o'clock this

morning aboard the cruiser "Fly-

gia." Awaiting 'hem in a tribute o

honor on the quay were Prince

Leopold, King Albert, Queen Eliz-

Included in the Swedish party

were the Duke and Duchess of Ves-

trogothie, parents of Princess As-

trid, Princess Marthe and Prince

turned yesterday from the civil

marriage ceremony at Stockholm.

From the quay the entire party

walked to the ancient city hall, a

distance of a half a mile, for an

official reception, and left shortly

Military Display

Prince Leopold's regiment of gren-

adiers, a detachment of Swedish

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abeth and government officials.

A squadron of cavalry, bearing

crowds to the royal palace.

crowds.

bows and smiles.

Axel of Denmark.

Bunny Ayers, Ford Man, Fired from Queen's Party, May Get Back.

Aboard Queen Marte's Special Train (in Montana) Nov. 8 -Princess Ileana of Rumania defied the distinctions of social caste today and pleaded the cause of an exiled friend, a youthful American automobile salesman, "Bunny" Ayres, known as J. B. Ayres on the Ford Automobile Company payroll, who wears a raccoon coat and has a breezy way. He was fired from the roy-

al train for "making statements" but the princess believes it was because he took her out motoring and to the Washington-California football game in Seattle. "Was a Nice Boy."

"It was a shame," declared Her Highness today, "he was a nice boy and it was I who asked him to go out driving with me." The pretty princess has tak-

en the matter to Col. John H. Carroll, acting for the railroads as host to Her Majesty, and there is every reason to believe that Ayres will rejoin the party at Denver. Ayres told newspaper men the royal trip was costing Henry Ford \$250,000. A press association quoted Ayres as

saying Ford was paying the

incidental expenses of Queen

Marie's trip to the extent of \$500,000. Ayres denied the latter statement. This all happened Saturday, the same day that "Bunny," with Princess Ileana at the wheel, had a mile a minute ride over 100 miles of the scenic route and stopped for

lunch at the side of the road.

Charles, sister and brother of Astrid, and the Prince and Princess THREE INSANE SLAYERS MAKE PRISON ESCAPE The Belgian royal family re-

New York, Nov. 8 .- Detectives stationed at every bridge and ferry leading into this city today were watching for three murderers and another convict who escaped from afterward by special train for the State Prison for Mantal Defectives at Napanoch, N. Y., yesterday. When last seen they were speeding lined up before the royal palace in from Port Jervis, N. Y., toward An imposing military array was this city. the form of a hollow square. It comprised the First company of

Mrs. Walter Sheridan is on a vismarines, detachments of Belgian it to Washington, D. C. On her reartillery and students from the turn trip she will remain several Belgian military academy, dressed days in New York City. It is expected that Mrs. Sheridan will be away about two weeks.

Only Confession Will Clear Up Hall Mystery, Says Philo Vance

gave up the study of the law to go presenting the views of Philo cutor Simpson is on the right trail, upon the stage. He made his thea-, Vance, "psychological detective" of then something, somewhere is tantrical debut in Philadelphia in fiction, on the celebrated Hall-Mills gled. There has, of course, been

> BY PHILO VANCE ("Psychological Detective" Hero of S. S. Van Dine's

Crime Stories.) Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8- Only a confession will clear the Halled "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Ru- Mills murder mystery to the satispert of Hentzau" and "The Pride faction of any considerable percent- mitted, but several, perhaps, added age of persons

the modern interpreters of Shake- This does not mean that I make so bold as to acquit the defendants In middle age, after many ven- with a gesture or a theory, any son, each using a different method

acted under the crabapple tree that

This is the second and last articleofatal night. If, perchance, Proseso much "covering up" by dozens of people, so much that has been hid-

den, so much that still is hidden, that such confusion is only natural Anyone can note the undercurrent of furtiveness on the part of several REFUSES COURTESY I feel that here is a crime that one type of person could have com-

finishing touches. Or it could have been committed by that type of person and others, beth," staged in New York, was a -which I doubt-it will complete- surprised and startled by what had notable achievement. He soon be- ly upset the picture thus far drawn happened, could actually have gone to the scene without participating. Or, thirdly, it could have been

committed by more than one perviolence, based on their different ber 14, because of what he termed years and five days. the "bigotry, intolerance and perse-Again, let us briefly reconstruct ed by her government."

of these persons to the hysteria of full of social climbing, gossip, jeal-Jows of Illinois.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8 .-Expecting to hear Mrs. Almee

AIMEE'S "BIGGEST LIAR"

PROVES TO BE "THE DEVIL"

Semple McPherson name "the greatest liar in Los Angeles," thousands of persons jammed into Augelus Temple last night. What they heard was this: "He is the devil."

And that was as tangible as the woman evangelist became. Mrs. McPherson reviewed the different things of which she is accused and made a sweeping denial of them all.

TANDEM GALES KILL, THREATEN IN PHILIPPINES

One Typhoon Takes Scores Of Lives in Batangas Only To Be Followed By New Hurricane.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 8 .- A second typhoon was reported to be sweep- testified from the witness stand toing toward the Philippine Islands | day by Robert Erling, a millwright. today, the typhoon was reported 300 miles off the east coast of Luzon and moving in a westerly di-Brother of Ricciatti Garibaldi rection, while 70 persons dead, a ago and also again when the inveshundred missing and property dam- tigation was recently renewed that age that will reach a staggering she was at the scene on the fatal Says He'll Make Sensafigure, were the estimated toll of night of Sept. 14, 1922, and that a terrific storm, followed by tidal she saw who was there and heard waves, that swept over the province four shots fired. She testified under of Batangas.

the Island of Samar, the typhoon there, was Mrs. Frances Stevens Paris, Nov. 8-With Italy promstruck the southern end of Batan- Hall, who, with "Willie" and Henry ising an explanation of the alleged gas with a fury that carried death Stevens are on trial for the murder. activities of Ricciotti Garibaldi as and destruction in its wake. 3 Mile Strip Hit an alleged Fascist agent-provaca-

Returning army planes reported teur in France and with Santos that a strip of territory three miles Garibaldi declaring that his broth- wide and fifteen miles long, at the upon his action in having Mrs. Giber will have a sensational an- southern end of the province, has son, who is ill, removed yesterday nouncement to make later, the been particularly hard hit. Most of from the Somerset hospital to a French government was today still the deaths occurred in this vicinity. hospital in Jersey City, the prosecustriving to dig deeper into the Huge waves rolled over the beach tor's home town. charges that Garibaldi has been en- and hurled thousands of tons of gaged in building up anti-Fascist water inland.

an effort to embroil France with that the town of Batangas appeared | the child could be best accommodatto be almost wholly destroyed. Pending an official statement from Italy, the French are inclined lived along the beach at the south | ed a furore. to withhold final judgment, but end of Batangas. The toll mounted from evidence thus far obtained it upward as the waves washed in the choir of Hall's church, was the from the sea, scattering the debris first witness called when the ses-

is generally believed that Garibaldi was subsidized by some person in of the houses and aweeping the oc- sion opened at 10:05 this morn-Italy to create plots, which were cupants away in the great rollers. always disclosed to the Fascist of-Other sections of the Philippines ficials before they could be brought were also struck by the storm. Santos Garibaldi, after a dramatic meeting with his brother vesterday, stated that a sensational

statement would be made later and intimated that it might disclose that Ricciotti had not been as unyears. faithful to the Fascist cause as it Red Cross At Work With communication cut off from

Santos declared that Ricciotti is other sections in the typhoon area, not under arrest but is being deit was impossible to estimate the tained by the French police for his full damage today. Special Red Cross trains, carry-Inquiry is also proceeding into ing food, nurses, medical supplies the Spanish separatist plot frus-

and doctors, have left for the stricktrated at Perpignap, which may be connected with the plots allegedly Caring for the injured will tax took their seats near the witness these resources to the utmost. stand. Colonel Macia, who is held as Other relief units are being organizthe leader of the Perpignan plot, ed and will be dispatched as soon

as they are ready. Rome, Nov. 8 .- Premier Musso-A message was received here today, signed by Governor Jos Castillo of Batangas. It said that seventy meeting of the Council of Ministers persons were dead, one hundred last week, introduced, discussed missing and that 500 houses had and passed at a single sitting of been destroyed. Returning airthe chamber of deputies tomorrow. planes reported that the water had It is expected that the bill will besubsided from Batangas.

for the death penalty for plotters BUS 'OVERCROWDED'

R. I. Probing Collision Where charges that a reign of terror existed in Italy following the attack upon Premier Mussolini a week Charge, Report.

Herald in special dispatches from Providence, R. I., Nov. 8 .- Four separate probes of a fatal trolley The Daily Herald correspondent and but collision which snuffed out charges that nearly 100 persons two lives and may take five more were killed and 1,000 or more inand which injured 23 others, were jured in raids on anti-Fascist under way today. It was charged quarters and attacks on persons that the bus was overcrowded, suspected of not being in sympacarrying passengers in camp stools in the aisles.

The police are cooperating with The Daily Herald is the organ of the State Board of Public Roads in the British Labor Party and is two investigations, while the United Electrical Rallway Company and the Interstate Bus Corporation are conducting individual probes.

TO RUMANIAN QUEEN DURKIN GETS FEDERAL

SENTENCE; OF 5 YEARS Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Martin J. Durkin, convicted slayer of Federal Officer Edward Shanahan, was to-Welcome Because of Jews' day sentenced to five years and five days in Atlanta Federal penitentiary, when he pleaded guilty to five Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Superior counts of transporting stolen auto-Court Judge Joseph B. David today mobiles. Durkin already faces 35 refused to participate in welcoming years for the Shanahan murder and ceremonies for Queen Marie of Ru- two previous federal sentences. mania, due to arrive here Novem- totaling ten years, or a total of 50

George H. Williams has just od by her government."

stalled an attractive sign in front it would ruin her.

Judge David had been asked to of his store. It is the largest elecbe a member of the reception com- trical sign in Manchester. It measmittee of the United Rumanian ures 15 feet in height and weighs 1 350 pounds.

WITNESS SAW MRS. GIBSON IN MURDER LANE

Truth of Pig Woman's Story Of Being on Scene of Hall Tragedy Backed By Reluctant Man.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Jane Gibson, star witness for the prosecution in the Hall-Mills case in Somerville will not be able to leave the hospital here for at least two weeks more, probably three, it was officially stated at noon today. Mrs. Gibson is suffering from cancer, heart trouble, kidney infection, anemia and a general run down physical condition.

Court House, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's star witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial, was at the scene of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his pretty young choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, it was Erling was there in a parked automobile and Mrs. Gibson rode

by on her mule "Jenny." Mrs. Gibson claimed four years oath at a preliminary hearing re-Hurtling in from the direction of cently that one of those she saw She also said "Willie" was there.

Explains Gibson Removal While Erling was on the stand, Simpson took

She was taken to Jersey City, he said, because she expressed the deand anti-Spanish plots in France in The returning airplanes reported size that her child be with her and ed in that city. Simpson said he was Most of those who lost their lives | surprised that his move had creat-

Charles Cildersleeve, member of

Gildersleeve testified that he saw Mr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, In Tayabas province, where loss the choir singer, who was slain with of life was small, the typhoon in- him in De Russey's lane on the flicted heavy property damage. En- night of September 14, 1922, totire groves of cocoanut trees were gether at one time before the murleveled. These trees had withstood | der, in New York city. They were at every storm for the past thirty 49th street and Broadway, he testifled.

"When was this?" asked Prosecutor Simpson. "In the summer of 1921."

The court room was packed when Gildersleeve took the stand. Mrs. Hall Newly Attired A few minutes before court was called to order the jury filed in through the judge's chambers and

Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, came in. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Stevens and Mrs. Henry Carpender, wife of the fourth defendant, who is to be tried later. Mrs. Hall was attired in a new black coat and a black hat with a pearl pin in it. She was pale as usual. She whispered occasionally to Willie at her fight. He wore a

Then the defendants, Mrs.

new gray suit, bat wing collar and bow tie. Henry Stevens sat grimly upright in his chair, talking to no Erling followed Gildersleeve and was questioned by Prosecutor Alexander Simpson. He said he was in

Passengers Sat in Aisle De Russey's lane on the night of September 14, 1922. "Did you see Mrs. Gibson there?" "Yes."

"How was she riding?" "On a mule." "What time did you see her there that night?"

"About ten o'clock." It has been estimated that the murders were committed some time between 9:30 and 11 p. m., that

Cross-Examined

Robert H. McCarter, the portly gray-haired, florid-faced chief counsel for the defense took the witness over for cross-examination. Who was with you that night in

the automobile?" asked McCarter. "A woman." "How long were you there?"

'About an hour and a half." "What was the name of the wo-"I refuse to say."

him who she was. The peppery prosecutor pofecto his feet with a volley of, "I hold, your honor, the this is an exceptional instance, where the

McCarter demanded Erling tel

an exceptional instance where the The woman might se married and Forced to Name Woman

"I insist on knowing the wo-

Barking Dog.
Allen H. Bennett, next door

eighbor of the Halls in New Bruns

wick, was called to the sand.

"Did you talk to him?"

Gosline's "Story"

fled, told him he was "conscience-

stricken" and "had a story to tell".

dants, at the scene of the murder

Contradicts Gorsline.

Katherine Rastall there in his au-

tomobile which he parked near the

As Garvin reported what Gors-

September 14. 1922?" Simpson

"Did you ever see Ralph Gors-

Stricken in Conscience.

"Didn't Gorşline tell you he wa

"Didn't he say he was taken to

"That's practically the state-

Then Simpson sat down, curtly

Told Without Witnesses

Robert H. McCarter, chief of the

"When did you first meet Mr.

"He wanted to be alone. Yes,

Garvin, in response to ques-Garvin, in response to questions, said the next time he saw Girsline was in New Brunswick six weeks ago.

RECREATIONAL FARM

2,500 Acres in Hamburg And

Lyme Taken Over By Farm

New Haven, Nov. 8 .- Announce-

ment was made here today of the

acquisition of the J. Lawrence Ray-

mond farm of 2,500 acres in Ham-

burg and Lyme by the Conecticut

Farm Association, following an op-

tion secured on the property several

weeks ago. The property is to be developed as a recreational center

for the Knights of Pythias and Py-

thian Sisters of Connecticut, and

later may be presented to the Con-

necticut Grand Lodge for use as a

Association are F. B. Ames, Salem,

president; M. H. Norton, New Brit-

tain, vice-president, and L. Erwin

Jacobs, of New Haven, secretary

and will stock a portion of the

Hartford, Nov. 8 .- Bids on

plans for a new model and practice

school at Willimantic have been called for from a number of archi-

tects about the state by Frederick

education hopes to be able to have

work started in the near future.

The 1925 legislature appropriated

Salmon, state controller, the state department of

home for old people and children. Officers of the Connecticut Farm

Gorsline?" McCarter resumed.

PYTHIANS WILL HAVE

a lodge room afterward and made

tightly clenching its sides.

florid face was grimly set.

scene of the murder.

"Yes."

about it?"

ment."

"He did."

er the witness.

you this story?"

we were alone."

six weeks ago.

Association.

conscience stricken?"

he saw in the "lovers' lane."

morning of the 15th.

1922?" Simpson asked.

watchman).

back to bed.

"Yes."

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Bank Stocks.	(Co.)
xxCity B'k & Trust . 600	650
Conn. River 250	-
First Nat (Htfd.)230	
Htfd Aetna Natl400	
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FIRST VESPERS HELD AT CENTER CHURCH

At Center Congregatichal church yesterday afternoon at five o'clock the first vesper service was held. The regular choir of the church was assisted by Mrs. Estelle Eddy of Windsor, violinist, Mrs. Grace Agard of Hartford, contralto, Miss Hazel Trotter, soprano, Frank Balcom, tenor and Victor Johnson,

bass. Mrs. Eddy played exquisitely Bach's Air for the G String for ler solo number. During offertory, t'e organist, Miss C. Louise Dickerman rendereć. Verdi's Triumphal march from Aida, which was exceptionally well done. Rich in melody was Miss Trebbe's contralto solo "By the

Waters of Minnetonka." One of the outstanding numbers was a negro spiritual by the male quartet, Harvey Lidstedt, tenor soloist and Jarle Johnson of the choir and Messrs. Balcom and Victor Johnson. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was the selection given.

Mrs. Dunham sang Ave Maria to the violin accompaniment of Mrs. Eddy and took the solo parts in the anthem, "The Light of the World Is Jesus" arranged by the late N. H. Allen, prominent Hartford

A unique feature of the service was a short account of the life and works of each of the great masters, whose compositions formed a part of the program, given by Rev. Wat-Gounod, Verdi, also a reference to the origin of the Negro spirtuals and Thurlow Lieurance's Waters of Minnetonka. This composer has lived among the Indians and has taken for his themer their folk songs, and has made from them beautiful art songs such as "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Rev Woodruff stated that music has always played an important part in worship. It is one of the customs that has come down to us from an-

Scout

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet with the commission er, Mrs. Fred Norton, 180 Main street, tomorrow afternoon at three

There will be a tenderfoot training class for officers at Mrs. Norton's home tomorrow evening from 7 to 8, and again Tuesday evening, November 16 at the same hour. Anyone over 18 who would like to got into anybody else's hands, and take this course will be welcome. All scout troops will meet together in the auditorium of the

at seven o'clock. The local Girl Scout organization is represented at the fall conference now being held in Worcester by three of the Scout Council members, a captain and a lieutenant.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK. The week of Nov. 7-13 will be observed the country over as Education Week.

In Manchester, Districts 1-8 invitations have been issued through the children urging parents and friends to visit the schools during the hours of regular sessions.

prepared in most cases but the assembly exercises in the Eighth District will be arranged to emphasize near his body). the value of Education.

On Thursday, Armistice Day, the regular programs will be varied sufficiently to include readings of appropriate selections and the singing of patriotic songs including some of the old war-time favorites.

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WITNESS SAW PIG

(Continued from Page 1.)

man's name," thundered McCarter. The presiding judges, Charles 'V Parker and Frank L. Cleary, held a whispered conference. Judge Parker then turned to the witness and asked him why he

didn't want to tell the woman's Erling hung his head, then said: "Your honor, the woman is married. She is the mother of two chil-

dren. The justices conferred again and Judge Parker told the witness he must tell the woman's name. "Her name is Jenny Lamfort," said Erling in a barely audible tone.

Heard No Shots. "Where were you when you say the woman came along on her mule?" McCarter demanded.

"In the car." "Did she look into the car?" "How long was Mrs. Gibson there before you recognized her?"

"Not until she came alongside "Did you hear any shots?"

"Did you hear any screams?"

"Did any cars pass you?" "Yes, going in the direction of Hamilton avenue, One was a Ford sedan, the other a touring car." The married name of Jennie Lamfort was not revealed by Erling. Simpson objected to that be-

the objection. Told Mrs. Russell. Erling said in reply to a question that he told his mother about his visit to De Russey's lane.

ing done and the court sustained

Erling said he also had mentioned the incident two years after the murder to Mrs. Nellie Lee Russell, the negress who has said that Mrs. Gibson spent the night of the murder in the Russell home, near the son Woodruff, including Bach, Phillips farm. Mrs. Russell is the woman who is alleged to have beaten Mrs. Gibson severely.

Walter R. Scott, assistant state registrar of vital statistics at Trenton, was called to the stand after Erling was excused.

Scott identified a report on the death of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Such reports have to be made to his office before burial permits can be issued, he said. The report was offered in evidence by Simpson. The certificates were signed by

Dr. W. H. Long, Somerset county physician and showed the bodies asked Garvin. were buried without autopsies.

Fingerprint Witness Frederick Drewen, fingerprint spert, was then called to the stand. He testified that his first story about the murden about Oc- Prentiss. The floral offerings in- intendent John Titcomb of the activity in connection with the tober 1." Hall-Mills case was on August 12, 1926, the day Willie Stevens was about seeing Henry Stevens in the ters of Veterans, friend, in town of ownership of the "Babcock arrested on the murder charge. He came here with his apparatus Stevens saying: 'Get the hell out of to take "Willie's" fingerprints in here! This is our affair'?" the state troopers' barracks in Somerville. The fingerprints were

taken and dried and taken back to New Jersey City Drewen testified. "Have these fingerprints remained in your possession in Jersey City?" McCarter asked.

"Yes, except when I came Somerville with them.' Simpson alleged the line of questioning was irrelevant. Mc-Carter replied that it was not, that saying to the defense: "Cross exhe wanted to see if the fingerprints amine.

if so, whose hands. Drewen said the official fingerprints did get out of the state of School street Recreation Center, New Jersey. He said that at the Wednesday evening, November 10 suggestion of Inspector Underwood he took the fingerprints to Middletown, N. Y. to show them to Joseph Faurot, Bertillon expert. The witness took two other sets of prints of Willie Stevens. In reply to questions he said one set was

"home in another suit of clothes." Persiflage on Clothes
"You are like Senator Simpson -you have a suit for every day,' McCarter volunteered. The prosecutor arose, bowed and

"Dear sir, I am not worthy of your observing my attire so close-

"What else did you take to Midhe hours of regular sessions.

No special programs have been prints?" McCarter asked. "The visiting card," (Dr. Hall's

professional card which was found The witness said he was given the card by Inspector Underwood. "Was the eard given to Mr. Underwood by the New York Mirror?"

Simpson objected and the objection was sustained. McCarter declared he was tryng to show how the card got into he hands of Underwood and Simpson-"what is called the state, in

Simpson leaped up. "These sneers at the state, these neering, snorting remarks, are mething I must object to, your

onor," said the prosecutor.
"These defendents are being ried on the charge of murder. I have been appointed by the governor of the state to try this case for the state and I object to any one being permitted to openly sneer at he state. It's time we found out and treasurer. Mr. Ames today took whether the state is really trying charge of the property as manager

nis case.' McCarter took another tack and farm. A golf course is to be laid out he proceedings went on serenely. there and the woodland developed.

Owns No Waldorf

The spectators got another laugh calls for BIDS ON where the state troopers' headquarers in Somerville were located. "Above the Waldorf," replied Drewen.

Waldorf!" exclaimed "The impson.
"Not your Waldorf," McCarter "Unfortunately, General," Simp-

on drawled, "I haven't any Wal-Drewen said that he showed Wilile's fingerprints to Edward Schwartz, Newark fingerprint expert, as well as to Faurot. The witness said he took the \$200,000 for the new building

The witness said he took the prints to Schwartz for his opinion but not by pre-arrangement.

During a legal tiff over objections, McCarter patted Simpson on the shoulder when the colloquy end-This gesture made the audience structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of "What did you observe early in Southfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Earl the morning of September 15, Bemiss of Pittsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward of Springfield "The dog barked and I got up at were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. about 2.30 a. m." said the witness. "Did you see Phillips?" (night Sedrick J. Straughan of East Cen-

At Center Congregational church "Yes. When I went out I found yesterday three persons were re- liamson county was aroused again the dog had Phillips pinned against ceived into membership on confes- today over the latest flare-up in Phillips is the watchman who other churches. At Second Congre- which Saturday night resulted in said he saw a woman enter the Hall gational, one on confession of faith the killing of Mayor Jeff Stone, 51, home by the rear door early on the and six by letter.

Bennett testified that he saw no small light was burning on the Hall Kearnes of Main street are in Nor- was shot in the hand. porch. He remained on his front wich today attending the wedding porch for a few minutes and went of Miss Marion McIntire to James reluctant to give any information, Court was adjourned at this was their classmate at Willimantic the man who fired the volley of majuncture until 1.30 this afternoon. Normal school.

When court was reconvened for The Beethoven Glee club will the afternoon session, Simpson ask- meet for rehearsal at the Swedish ed for Ralph Gorsline, vestryman Lutheran church tonight at 7 in Dr. Hall's church, who had pre- o'clock. All members are urged viously testified. Gorslin wasn't in to be present.

William Garvin, former manager Invitations are out today for the of the New York office of the Burns | marriage of Miss Signe Anderson Detective Agency, was called to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Anderson of Andover, and Ward Garvin testified that Ralph Gors- Holmes, son of Mrs. Josephine line came to him in New York city Holmes of North Main street. The three weeks after the murders with ceremony will take place Wednes-"a story." Gorsline, Garvin testi- day, November 24.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. That story was that he had seen O. H. will hold its regular meet- efect at noon November 15, Henry Stevens, one of the defen- ing this evening at 8 o'clock in St. James M. Whittlesey, commission-James parish hall.

on the night of September 14, 1922; that Stevens fired two shots at him and said: "Get to hell out of weather street spent the week-end with friends in Brockton, Mass. here!" and that subsequently he was taken to a lodge room and told

Mrs. George W. House will enternot to open his mouth about what tain the P. of H. Whist club at her home, 49 Benton street, tomorrow afternoon. The ladies are asked On the stand earlier in the trial, Gorsline denied that he had seen to note the date which is changed Henry Stevens at the scene of the from Friday, as this wek a number murder, although he admitted he of local Grange members will go to (Gorsline) was in De Russey's lane Portland, Maine, for the National the fatal night, having driven Miss Grange conventio

FUNERAL OF HARVEY W. HASTINGS

The funeral of Harvey W. Hastline had said, Henry Stevens sat ings who died in Hartford Friday upright in his chair, his hands His was attended from Watkins Brothers yesterday afternoon at one "Were you connected with the o'clock. Rev. John E. Duxbury of Burns Detective Agency in New the North Methodist church officiat-York at the time of this murder,

Among those who attended the service were four members of Drake Post, G. A. R., to which Mr. Hastings belonged. The veterans present were George M. Barber, Lucius "Yes, he came to me with a Pinney, Jared Pearl and Oscar cluded set pieces from Drake Post State Game and Fish Commission, "Did he say anything to you and Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daugh- has before him today the question

lane, about hearing shots and about and members of the family. The bearers were three nephews, L. D. Lamitir, of Greenwich, Arthur Rathbun of Mystic, Wyllys claims ownership to the place and Arthur Rathbun of Mystic, Wyllys and Robert Waterman of Hartford. and Joseph Crooks of this town. Burial was in the family plot in the East cemetery.

to swear he would say nothing ALL TECH STUDENTS JOIN IN AN APOLOGY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .- For the first time on record, an entire stu- ing anxiously awaited by the angdent body of a university joined in lers and Mr. Lamitir. a public apology when the presi-"million dollar defense," took ovdents of the undergraduate classes of Massachusetts Institute of Technology issued a statement to the public expressing regret for any "When he came and told me the Were you alone when he told

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ILLINOIS MAYOR DIES IN BOOTLEGGERS' WAR

Two Killed In Newest Flareup Of Williamson Feud; Machine Gun Used.

Marion, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Entire Wilsion of faith and six by letter 'rom southern Illnois' bootleg warfare of Colp, near Herrin, and John "Apie" Milroy, 21, who ran to Miss Marion Sullivan who teaches Stone's assistance. Chief of Police voman at that time. He said a in the Lincoln school and Mrs. J. John Keef, who was with Stone,

Aspinwall of Bridgeport. The bride which might lead to the identity of chine-gun and rifle bullets were summoned by Coroner George Bell for the inquest here today.

RABIES IS SHIFTED

Lifted Today in 4 Towns of State, Ordered Effective in 4 Others.

Hartford, Nov. 8 .- A quaranine of dogs in Newton, Bethel, Monroe, and Easton will go into er on domestic animals, announced here today. After that date Miss Margaret Larson of Stark- transportation of dogs from these towns without a permit from the state department will be forbidden. All dogs must be kept on the premises of owners, except when under leash. The rapid spread of rables

> Announcement of the new quarantine is co-incident with the lifting of a similar quarantine in Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill at noon today. The earlier quarantine had been in effect since June 1 but no cases of rables have been reported since August.

in the territory affected is given

as the reason for the quarantine

WOULD BAR ANGLERS FROM OLD PRIVILEGE

Greenwich Man Claims a Pond Long Regarded As State Property.

East Hampton, Nov. 8 -Super-Va., stands a dwelling which still bears the chalk marks of soldiers of the Civil War. The building farm" in the town of Westchester. stands in the center of the histor- bage, sir? ic Cedar Creek battleground, a mile south of Middletown. It was bet one about as big as my head, the right to prevent fishing in a designed by Thomas Jefferson, and so I'm seeing if the hat fits .erected in 1793. Near this house Karikaturen, Oslo.

pond on the farm by outsiders, a privilege exercised for many years. The fishermen claim the property is state owned, while Lamitir declares the waters on the farm are artificially made, because a former owner of the farm, Fowler by name built dams and turned into a pond what was formerly cranberry bogs and stocked the waters with a variety of fish.

A decision by Mr. Titcomb is be-

CLASSIFICATION TOO LATE FOR

LOST-Saturday noon between Vel-"When he came and told me the students in a riotous parade last Thursday returned to 61 Washington street."

"Were you alone when he told night."

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On a Honeymoon—At Last

Eugene Brewster, millionaire publisher, and Corliss Palmer, beauty

contest winner and now a motion picture actress, were married at En-

senada, Mex., less than 24 hours after a Mexican court had granted

Brewster a divorce from his first wife. This picture, the first to be

taken after their marriage, shows the honeymooners in Hollywood.

Senator Jim Denies He Had One

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This is the passport of the Imperial Ku Klux Klan which William M.

Rogers, former klan organizer in Indianapolis, showed to Senator James

A. Reed with the assertion that Senator Jim Watson of Indiana had told

him, "I have one like that." Watson denies this, saying he never met

famous ride.

"The Great K & A Train Robbery"

THIS IS A FILM THAT NO ONE SHOULD MISS.

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NORTH END TO BACK UP COMMUNITY CLUB

Strong Committee of Repre-Planning Campaign.

end citizens held on two evenings played. the past week, a comprehensive plan has been adopted for placing the facilities and benefits of the Manchester Community club at the H. S. HONOR ROLL disposal of all residents of the north end.

At these meetings, steps were taken to boost the membership to a higher figure than ever before attained by the club, and also to assure ample financial means for carrying on the club's activities in a larger way than ever.

The first meeting was attended by about thirty citizens. All present were pleased with the work which the Community club is doing, and all were enthusiastically in favor of advancing the work. The second meeting was attended by a committee selected from those at the first meeting. A definite plan was developed by this committee and this plan is to be put into operation at once.

club by providing solid financial support. The leading figures in circles of the north end were present at both meetings, and the personnel of the directing committee is ample guarantee of the success of what they have mapped out.

There will be a campaign to further the interests of the club, both as to membership and finances, and in addition to the directing committee, a large number of club members will take part.

A Strong Committee R. K. Anderson is chairman of the campaign committee, George H. Washburn, secretary and a list of aggressive workers has been completed for the campaign, all having expressed willingness to serve the Community club in this way. Particularly fortunate is the club in the selection of a finance committee, this committee having been named Friday evening as follows: W. W. Robertson, C. R. Burr, Scott H. Simon, William Foulds,

Jr., R. K. Anderson. It is understood that not only the leading citizens and the public in general at the north end are to combine in advancing the Comm nity club's welfare but the various manufacturing concerns and business enterprises are to help the movement along with substantial

Public Meeting Soon Toward the middle or end this week there will be a public meeting of the workers who are to take part in the Community club campaign referred to above. These are the workers who will comprise the campaign committee of which R. K. Anderson is chairman. At this meeting, the part which each worker is to take will be assigned and there will be a general discussion as to the methods to be fol-

S. M. H. S. BAND BIG "HIT" AT ITS DEBUT

First Band In History of School Plays at Football Game Saturday at Stadium.

While eleven gridiron warriors were hitting hard the East Hartford line and while five hundred or more High school students and Alumni were cheering lustily from the sidelines, the South Manchester High school had a school band for the first time. A dozen students made up the band.

Since the beginning of the present school year, the band had been rehearsing every week and sometimes twice a week in preparation for Saturday's debut. Saturday was the ideal day for the band to make its debut, for it played at a football game that was won by the local school. This made everything just right and after the game the band and a group of happy students paraded up and down Main street, For Appointment Call 1221-5 Shop: 285 West Center Street letting the world in general know that the High school band was playing.

The band has been under the direction of Harold Turkington, of Kemp's Music House, who has been working hard with the band in order to make it a success. The fact that it played so well on Saturday is most gratifying to him.

There is something almost sacred about the fidelity given an Alma Mater by her students. Those twelve who as members of the first High School Band, played Saturday afternoon, in the melodies of two simple high school songs expressed that something as almost nothing else could do. They will be seen any one of them and all of them smiling in a fully satisfied manner today, and if any one of them will be asked why he is smiling so contentedly, he will say, "The band played." Raymond Carey, Mike Civello,

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RETLE "S Cascara-Bromide-Quinin Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red bon with portrait, At all druggiste-30c. Arthur McKay, Hudson Lyons, Whiteman Cheney, Andrew Rankin, Edward Dziadus, Paul Packard, Wesley Warnock and Chambers, were those who will be remembered as the original members of the South Manchester High school

Time may come when the local school will have a bigger band a better band that which played two school songs at Saturday's football sentative Citizens Are game, and which paraded up and down Main street, celebrating the event after the game was over, but these twelve will always remember Saturday, November 6, 1926 as As a result of meeting of north the day on which the first band

Principal Quimby Gives Out which labored with me in the Gosdents.

At last week's assembly in the years and over. There are candi-At last week's assembly in the local High school the honor roll was announced for the first marking ried branch helpers and associates.

The chief aim of the society is to One of the most important delopments of the two meetings reperiod of the year, just closed. velopments of the two meetings re- girls are far in the lead. The Sophs than 360,000 of whom 60,000 are lead with eighteen honor students, in this country. tion to back up the Community the Seniors are second with twelve, the Juniors follow them with eleven, and the Freshmen are last with civic, official and manufacturing nine. The complete honor roll fol-

Seniors.

Elin Nielsen. Louise Phelps. Ephraim Cole. Geraldine Dodwell. Margaret Hassett. Dorothy Krah. Margaret Parson. Dorothy Pentland. Betty Robbins. Elizabeth Vennard.

Stephen Williams. Leora Yokitis. Juniors. Edith Johnson. Eda Osano. Emma Strickland.

Helen Alton. Robert Carter. Athena Cramer. Naomi Foster. Ludwig Hansen. Ralph Ingraham. Wilbur Markham Miriam Watkins. Sophomores.

Gladys Harrison. Alice Modin.

Thelma Carr. Hazel Devlin. George Flavell. Sylvia Hagedorn. Elizabeth Janes. Helene Jacquemin. John Johnston. Klarence Karlsen. Eva Koehler. Ruth McMenemy. Marjorie Pitkin. Jacob Rubinow. Florence Schieldge. Julia Shaw. Robert Smith.

Dorothy Tureck. Freshmen. Gustave Anderson. Frances Strickland.

Horace Burr. Elizabeth Carlson. Stella Gryk. Roy Johnson. Doris Muldoon. Anna Pitkin. Murial Tomlinson

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FRIENDLY SOCIETY HAS 20TH BIRTHDAY

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Preaches Appropriate Sermon On Anniversary.

Girls' Friendly society occupied forgotten by the branch. seats in the front of St. Mary's church yesterday morning on the branch entertained all who had ev- in the mountain regions. occasion of the 20th anniversary of er been made members since 1906. IS ANNOUNCED priate sermon to the occasion was given by Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Mr. Neill took his text from Phillippians 4:3. "Help those women which labored with me in the Gos-

Names of Brightest Stu- "Bishop Lawrence," he said, "48 years ago declined to form the society. Later he said that it was the greatest mistake of his life. The Girls' Friendly Society is an organization for girls between the ages of 5 to 12 also for girls, 12

> Organization's History Following is the history of the organization read at the anniver-

> sary service. St. Mary's branch of the Girls' Friendly Society was organized by Francis Merriman, a commend member and appointed by Rev. Manning B. Bennett on Nov. 6th, 1906. The first admission service was in 1907.

> Miss Dorothy Cheney, the first branch secretary and leader was successful in preparing many entertainments for the church and thereby earning the funds for the G. F. S. to work with.

> Among the first members were Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Johnson, Alice Hand, Elizabeth Madden Veitch. Man Cunningham, Alice Warnock Briggs, Tabina Wright Nixon, Hannah Hyde.

> During the first year 49 members were admitted and of that number two are still working with the Branch, Hannah Hyde and Mrs. Alice Briggs.

> The first work of a permanent kind was furnishing a room at the vacation house at Canaan and the branch has kept that room furnish-20 years. Many me bers each year spend their holidays at Canaan.

> Mrs. William Cheney took over the work in 1908 and the next branch secretary was Harriett Johnston Ferris, followed by Miss

> Some Gifts The parish was given a vacuum cleaner and a steel filing cabinet. The G. F. S. helped to provide the first gas stove, later a new one in 1924, for the parish house, also helped to buy dishes for the parish house. The center of greatest thought was a new church and the G. F. S. of St. Mary's gave the first \$300 on the building fund pledges and later was successful in giving a \$1,000 pledge.

> During the past five years under the leadership of Mrs. George Johnson the Girls' Friendly has helped all other societies of the church in entertainments. It has helped the vestry to prepare envelope systems and in church canvass collecting pledges for the new

During this year, under the pres-ent branch president's leadership, Miss Sara McKinney, additional funds were given the building fund for new repairs on the church and the branch has been able to pay its part to the Washington Na-

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General Contractors

tional Center for the G. F. S. America, at Washington, D. C. Mission Work in 300 Licenses

All through the past twenty years the Friendly has kept up its portion of mission work assigned by the National organization, sending money to China, to Japan, to the Philippine Islands, as well as to home missions in the Dakotas, Virginia, the Carolinas, Porto Rico, Florida, Alaska, Idaho.

stimated that about 300 licenses will have been issued before the end of this week.

Florida, Alaska, Idaho. Our town in many ways think The first week brought out a kindly of our G. F. S. and the sun- great number of sportsmen and the shine they bring to those who are woods in this vicinity fairly teem and Hultgren are second with 1105. with seekers after game. ill and those in our hospital, too are not forgotten at Christmas time as well as at many other times dur- learned that there are an unusual ing the year. The Home for Crip- number of snowshoe rabbits in the

on January 28, 1926 when the New York they abound especially that organization here. An appro- Twenty-two of the forty-nine who had been admitted the first year were present. It was a social event never to be forgotten and an inspiration to all who attended.

The G. F. S. objects are to: Pray night and morning. Read the Bible every day. Be reverent in the House

Be modest in all places. The motto of the society is to try every day to be helpful to others. "Bear ye one another's burdens," and so fulfill the law of Christ.

\$1500 WILL BUY an establish-School. Apply C. J. Woodhouse's store, 176 Spruce street .- Adv.

Issued Here

From inquiries made at the City Hall and among local hunters it is

From those who were out it was

More than 150 members of the pled Children at Newington is not woods hereabouts. This rabbit which is unusually large has only A re-union of members was held lately been seen in this state. In Hunting snowshoes is considered

by sportsmen as the most exciting. The ordinary cottontails are holed quickly by the dogs but the snowshoes circle for probably a mile or more when followed by dogs. It is more in the nature of a fox hunt. At this time of the year they have a coat similar to the cottontails but when the snow covers the ground they are snow white.

The theory is advanced that the snowshoes are being hunted so relentlessly in York state that they are fleeing to Connecticut. Pheasants are also being seen around here. One hunter saw three ed business near Nathan Hale cock birds within an hour, fired at them and-missed them all.

the week. Their bag will be used to supply a banquet for Center Hose Co. which serves a rabbit supto Hunters per annually,

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT.

Al Foy were in the woods during

Donze and Shields are leading the pinochle tournament as a result of the first sitting held last week at the Army and Navy club with a total of 1,200 points, F. McCarthy

Lamprecht-Mathewson 1090 Scott-Sonniksen1016 Hartnett-McCullum.... 1005 Stevens-Yocko 993 McNally-Chase 985 Quish-Gleason 976 Hope-Person 973 Rady-F. McCormick 971 Hayden-Chambers 927

TWO SLIGHT ACCIDENTS Main and Charter Oak streets. Pa- establishment via all rull and tide-

trolman Galligan investigated. Center street at 10 o'clock. Another machine sideswiped his car and sped from the scene unappre- to Hartford. A dozen firemen headed by Chief

Say Burnside Is Favored In Freight Rates — Cheney Brothers Among Com-

plainants.

LOCAL COAL FIRMS

ASK \$70,000 REBATE

According to Washington, D. C. dispatch today reparation to the amount of \$70,000 is demanded by Cheney Brothers Inc., the Man-Frye-H. McCormick 879 chester Lumber Company and oth-The next sitting will be held Frier local firms in a complaint filed er local firms in a complaint filed day night at the club house at 7.30. with the Interstate Commerce

It is alleged by the local firms Two slight automobile accidents that freight rates on authracite occurred last night here. Cars op- and bituminous coal from Pennsyl erated by John De Simone of 67 vania, Maryland and West Virginia Cottage street, and Emilio Bro- are unjust and anreasonable. The chetto, of Andover, collided at commission is requested to require water points of the New York New Joseph Shea of 460 Vernon Haven and Hartford railroad com- tions held yesterday. It appears street, was driving west on East pany of through routes not exceeding the present rates to other sta- secure control of the parliament tions in Manc'easter, nor the rates have failed and that the republi-

The South Manchester Railroad, for every one for the royalists.

one of the defendants in the Ch

ey Brothers' complaint, filed a cross-complaint in which the road consents to the establishment of the joint through routes prayed for by the Manchester firms, but seeks establishment by order of the commission of just, reasonable and equitable divisions from the others roads defendant to the Cheney,

Brothers' complaint. It was learned today in an inquiry that local dealers have been considerably upret because of the competition they have received from Burnside. It appears that there is a firm located there that gets a much cheaper freight rate than local companies. Their is a difference on the freight rate of 36 cents a ton. This naturally puts the out of town company in a position to underbid local dealers.

James Rowland, traffic manager at Cheney Brothers, today verified the Washington dispatch but refrained from commenting further on the matter. N. B. Richards, president of the Manchester Lumber Company is away for two weeks and therefore further news from that end is lacking.

GREEK REPUBLICANS

WINNERS IN ELECTIONS Athens, Greece, Nov. 8-Greece will remain republican, according to the early returns from the electhat the efforts of the royalists to cans have secured nearly two votes

Cith's Bio NI Big November Feature Free Turkeys For Thanksgiving



A Fine Native Turkey With Every Suite of Furniture or Range Sold Before Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 24th



To Be Given Away By Lot A WHALE OF A BIG GOBBLER AND TWO JUICY HEN TURKEYS

You may not need a suite or range just now, but you do need an odd piece or two. For every dollar you pay either on account or for cash sale you will get a coupon. This also applies on old accounts, so the more you pay on your account the more coupons you will receive -one coupon anyway and additional coupons for every Five Dollars paid. Bring these coupons to the store Wednesday night, November 24th, drop them in the box that will be provided. Three numbers will be drawn by a disinterested party; if you hold one of these numbers you get one of the prize turkeys. Turkeys will be shown in our window later in the month.

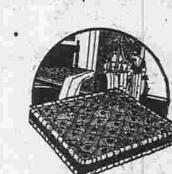
Special Values For Thanksgiving

Next to food fuel and clothing (living necessities) the greatest comfort and enjoyment we can experience, centers in a comfortably furnished home. Money thus invested pays a large dividend of genuine happiness, and gives longer service than anything else we may purchase. KEITH'S devotes its entire attention solely and exclusively to furnishing the HOME. We make no exaggerated claims as to goods or discounts. Everything we carry represents serviceable, reliable furnishings of choice design and quality. Always good values at moderate prices.

You will find us always glad to show you if only for comparison. And remember always

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST.

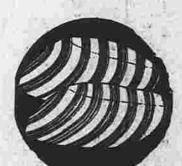
Roll Edge Floss Mattress \$22.50



In line with our policy of persuading people to buy better bedding we offer at this time a 100 per cent pure Kapok, or silk floss mattress made up with round corners, roll edge, straps on sides for easy handling and covered with a heavy art ticking. A real sleep producer. This mattress will prove to be a splendid investment. Offered special at \$22.50.

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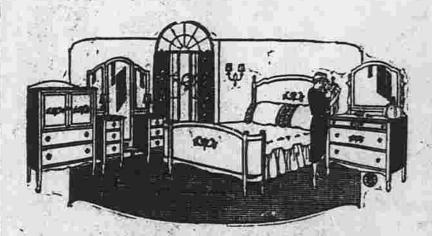


Filled with all new, pure feathers. Old pillows are a menace to health and should

be replaced for sanitary reasons. Tonight before you go to bed it will pay you to make sure your pillows are all they should be. A sleepless night is an expensive night. How you pay for it the next day? These fine pillows offered special for \$4.50 a pair.

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It is a fact that at least one third of your life is spent in the bedroom. It is natural, therefore, that the furnishing of the room has a great influence on your life. A suite such as you would choose from our immense stock could have nothing but good influence. Your choice of as many pieces as you need. And our Profit Sharing Club is at your disposal,



Three Piece Suite \$139.50

(One year to pay through our Profit Sharing Plan.)
A fine Juicy Native Turkey Free for Thanksgiving.
Consists of bow end bed, 48 inch dresser and chest of drawers. Finished in high lighted walnut, cases are all dustproof, mirrors are made of the best plate glass. You must see these suits to appreciate the great value we are offering for this low price. Only \$139.50 for the 3 pieces with a year to pay.

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Double Day Beds

\$22.50

Sharing Plan.)



fame covered with a fine grade of Opens to a full size bed for night usee. Makes a splendid couch when closed for day use. We purchased a number of these useful Daybeds covered with different patterns of cretonne with a fine felt matteress and offer them to you at this special perice of \$22.50.

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MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1926.

SEN. BUTLER AGAIN.

No better illustration is at hand than the case of Senator Steck.

hom the great majority of eastern the defeat of Wadsworth. publicans would pick as typical

It is reported that another vicparty and denied all committee ap- dry. cointments, is now inclined to stay out and vote with the Democrats in doubts that, if the New York Reorganization tests. In such an publican party defied, ignored and O sweet content! O sweet, O sweet event, on the present face of con- positically annihilated its one-sevditions, the Republicans would not enth of fanatic drys, it would gain Honest labor bears a lovely face; be able to organize the Senate at the votes of a considerable number Then hey nonny, nonny, hey nonny all, but the Democrats would get of those people who vote the Demall the Senate chairmanships and ocratic ticket solely on the score the emoluments of glory that go of liberalism? with Senate control. All by a onevote margin.

And all because Steck, a Democrat, was given the place of Brook- 200,000 fanatic drys is a matter on hart, a Republican.

back in the Senate, but he will be spare. And in any event, there there in the place of some other would appear to be no choice if the Republican, not in the Steck place, Republican party of the state of which was a sheer present to the New York is not to be destroyed. Democrats. Outside of Harry To paraphrase Nicholas Murray Then hey nonny, nonny, hey nonny. Daugherty, Butler constitutes the Butler's Lincoln paraphrase, the has made since 1912.

SHIPS.

Perhaps because of a settled determination in practically all government quarters to "get the government out of the shipping busi- of the nationally known sob-sisters ness." there is considerable confu- who are doing stunts with the Hallsion in the public mind as to the Mills murder trial, "I saw a corstatus of the great fleet which was nered rabbit with its back against under government control at the the wall, feebly and futilely fighting end of the war. From many quar- a pack of dogs that were set upon ters come assertions, every now it." And then she goes on to comand then, of the necessity of hur- pare the eyes of that rabbit with rying up disposal of the govern- the eyes of a witness. ment-owned merchant marine, so that the United States, as an entity, lady-never saw any such thing. In may be entirely freed from any a dream, perhaps, but never in acmore responsibility for ships other tuality. than those of its fighting navy and, of course, its rum chasers.

an announcement made a few days no rabbit ever fought even a grassaserve fleet and put in commission the month of October.

pean parts to supply deficiencies the dogs. ie to the British coal strike, and ned to foreign markets."

In other words, if there had is none. waiting call for service, American wait's the way the dog-rabbit battle port business would have come tems to carry our products to mar-

Can anyone imagine a condition under which privately owned American shipping concerns would maintain a great reserve fleet, lying idie at anchor, "eating its head off" in maintenances charges and over- a tring of autisfaction in having prehead, against the day when there dated by a tow hours Nicholas Murmight be sudden and great need ray Butler, president of Columbia of it in order to keep the nation's University and leader of the thought

Nobody can successfully defend can party, in drawing a parallel bethe hodge-podge of cross-purposes two the present political situawhich has passed for a shipping the policy since the war. But there are the untion with relaton to slavery

a good many American who have which gave birth to the Republican always wondered if the solution of party. our maritime difficulties lay in running away from them and returning the carrying trade of the nation-utterly vital as it is to our prosperity—to the hands of pri- favor of sane legislation, had in its vate, owners who can be depended on, in such event, to eventually get pelled the abilitionists to organize rid of all the restrictions and conditions of a provisional control crime of human enslavement—the and to own ships only while they

The ordinary citizen would very much like to know, before the government goes out of the shipping business, that adequate provision ty need never have been supplanthas been made, somehow, for the ed if it had had the courage to take calling out of sixty ships in month, if necessary-or a hundred and sixty if the need for them befrom nowhere.

NEW YORK G. O. P.

There are about three and quarter million votes in the state of New York. There are about two hundred thousand fanatic dry votes among them. Considerably more of the harm worked by the Butler than a million and a half of the leadership in the United States New York state votes are Repub-Senate-fortunately for the Republican. There are at least six times lican party now nearing its end- as many Republicans who are not fanatic drys as there are fanatic Steck, it will be remembered, is drys. Yet the fanatic drys are pre- The average small taxpayer-mar- promptly. There are sure to be be Democrat who was seated when paring to dominate the policy of ried and paying on an income of less be heard before adjournment, and rookhart was ousted, after the the party, to dictate legislation, to than \$5,000 a year-will get back it means a week's delay to be left tter had defeated the former in compel the submission of the ma- about a silver quarter, while there over. a Iowa contest. Brookhart, a mili- jority of the party to their will by are some big chaps who will receive intly "progressive" Remublican, is holding up the threat of doing, in as much as \$200,000 on the divvy. ot precisely the type of statesman 1928, what they did this year in As ye paid so shall ye reap.

There are in the state of New their party. Nevertheless he re- York something more than a milards himself as a Republican, is lion and a half of voters who orregarded by the major part of dinarily give their ballots to the e G. O. P. in his own state, and Democratic party. Not all of them, could at least be depended on to by far, are in love with the Tamtote with his party in organizing many idea. Many of them have for no other reason than that the m of Senator Butler's steam roller Republican party in that state has folicy of banishment, Senator Lynn been so largely influenced by the Art thou rich, yet is thy mind per-Frazier of North Dakota, having type of individual who, on the prosen incontinently read out of the hibition issue, becomes the fanatic Dost thou laugh to see how fools

Is there any same person who To add to golden numbers golden

Whether the number so recruited from the independent Democrats Swimm'st thou in wealth, yet would wholly offset the loss of the which opinions may differ. In our To be sure, Brookhart will be belief there would be gains to No burden bears, but is a king, a

worst blunder the Republican party Republican party cannot survive six-sevenths wet and one-seventh dry with the dry seventh ruling the roost.

SOB-FIBS.

"Once upon a time," writes one

Deeply do we suspect that the

A rabbit might fight one doga Pekinese or a ruby spaniel-and There may be some interest, in not with entire futility, either. But ago by the Shipping Board, to the hopper with his back to a wall, for effect that on Nov. 2 there were that is not the bunny method. He nearly 500 American general cargo fights, if at all, in the air, with his essels employed in foreign com- hind legs a-thrashing, proportionmerce; and particularly in that ately to his size, like the joiting part of the announcement which machinery of a mule. Cornered, states that among these vessels he gets out of the pocket by a flashere more than 60 which had been ing leap over his enemy, batting it out of the government-owned with his heels as he goes, or else he is tackled in mid-air. The picture of a sad eyed rabbit, setting on It appears that many of the for his stern end, feebly pawing at a n vessels which usually carry a group of growling, hesitant dogs, se part of our foreign trade are is a poignant one for sob-sister purw employed in carrying coal to poses, no doubt, but it is a fake, a Britain and continental Eu- libel not only on the rabbit but on

What pack, which numbered up the present primately owned Amer- to so many as two dogs, ever, since an merchant fleet can handle only the world began, let a rabbit stand small part of the resulting con- or sit with his back to a wall long estion of other cargo tonnas des- enough for any lady-writer's eyes to register the scene? The answer

en no government reserve fleet Flash: Zip! Flop! All over. good with the rabbit departed. a sudden halt for want of bot- with a seross lots or across the

the never did. We know darned well when never did.

e compaper cannot but feel of a great segment of the Republitth regard to prohibition and

The Herald pointed out that the suggestion of a third party, devoted to displacing the fanatic eighteenth amendment and Volstead act in support the same factor that coma third party devoted to ending the unwillingness of any existing party to face the facts and adopt the allabsorbing issue.

Dr. Butler pointed out the same thing, indicating that the Whig parthe right stand on slavery and take it firmly and militantly enough.

There is a smashing quality to Dr. Butler's assertion in paraphrase of Lincoln, that the Republican party cannot survive half wet and about 30 divorces usually are turn- the simple trick of sitting himself half dry. It is truth.

AS YE PAID. You cannot eat your cake and have it, too. The smaller the federal tax the individual paid the smaller his share, of course, in the refund of two hundred and fifty tioners. millions that President Coolidge is going to ask Congress to make.

Old Masters

affiliated with the Democratic party Art thou poor, yet hast thou golden slumbers?

O sweet content!

O punishment! are vex'd

numbers? Work apace, apace, apace, apace;

Canst drink the waters of the crisped spring?

O sweet content! sink'st in thine own tears? Q punishment!

Then he that patiently want's burden bears king! O sweet content, O sweet, O swee

content! Work apace, apace, apace; Honest labor bears a lovely face; nonny! -T. Dekker; The Happy Heart.

Today is feast day of the delics which Catholics hold in veneration. Benjamin Franklin founded the library of Philadelphia, 1731. Montana admitted to the Union,

Birthday anniversary of Bulwer-

THE UNKIND CUT. "I was cut out to be a bache-'Who cut you out?"-Dorfbar-

bier, Berlin.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- A divorce in three and a half minutes! This isn't a Reno or Paris record. At Arlington county court- attract attention. house (Va.); on the fringe of Washington, is perhaps the busiest time - honored trailer of the Main

divorce mill in the country. There are other mills throughout Virginia but none to equal Ar- motor truck playing jazz tunes as lington county's, because that one it goes and carrying banners anis most conveniently situated with nouncing from motor oil to a reference to ample supplies of raw nickle dance. material-big cities, like Washington and Baltimore.

Officials term the mill a dis-

Long before Judge Samuel G. Brent takes his seat, on "divorce day," the Arlington county courtroom always is jammed with peti-

First come, first served is the rule, and it's wise to be on hand

Time sets the only limit on the number of decrees granted, and mighty little of that's wasted.

The procedure is perfunctory The plaintiff takes a chair at the mall table which serves as a desk for Judge Brent. Desertion is by far the common-

est ground of complaint. Has it covered a period of at least three years? the applicant's parade them in the streets. lawyer inquires, for the court's information. Yes.

Has the applicant lived in Arlington county for at least a year?

all-except that the lawyer, known a movie magnate in the hotel ocas a "divorce specialist," pockets a cupied by a certain visiting queen. fee ranging from \$100 to \$250, and he generally has a dozen or more cases every "divorce day."

Few divorce petitioners have lived in the county more than the a silk hat. At a second - hand necessary year. Still fewer are registored voters or taxpayers. The Recent investigation revealed cers saluted him. ed room.

the fact that this room frequently sees very little more of the divorce-seeker than his or her suit-After the decree has been grant-

ed its beneficiary almost invariably returns to some former home, elsewhere, according to Circuit Court Clerk William H. Duncan.

The Arlington county divorce mill not only is a thriving industry but its output is increasing 20 per cent a year, the last grand jury reported.

The jury advised the sheriff to investigate the genuineness of each divorce petitioner's residence in the county. It also proposed that bles leads out of the frying pan inthe court appoint defense counsel to the courts. in uncontested cases, which are in an enormous majority. Court costs pense, the jurors suggested. But Judge Brent said he

couldn't do it until the law's changed. Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth is organizing a campaign to get the next legislature to throw a wrench into the mill's ma-

chinery. TAKE THAT. Schoolmaster-Now Roger, what

are you doing, learning something? Roger-No, sir, I'm listening to you .- Answers, London

York, Nov. 8 .- Manhattan despite its size and much vaunted greatness depends on good, oldfashioned country circus stunts to

Thus the steam calione-that street parade-goes about the highways of this metropolis on a

Thus, too, when an advertiser desires to attract attention on The county is the smallest in the Broadway, he goes back to the United States, which makes its methods of old Mardi Gras and enormous divorce mill all the more sends out a "sandwich man" on high stilts-a hangover from the It grinds once a week, on Satur- summer carnivals at Coney Island. day, for four hours, during which The stilt-walker blocks traffic by down on a taxicab while traffic is halted and, when the whistle grace, but they say they can't do blows, he wanders over and seats anything about it under the pres- himself upon the top of a street car. It's sure fire.

I saw at least a thousand persons blocked near Times Square the other night to watch this fellow although his stunts were but slight variations on the stilted clown who cavorted about during county fair week in Imlay City, Mich., when I was a lad.

Just now the electioneers depend on similarly antiquated devices, no doubt long since abandoned by smaller communities. One such is to load trucks with small boys. labeling the conveyance with some such sign as "our future voters are for Sigmund Blotz for senator." Shades for Grover Cleveland!

The street-corner peddlers have the same ballyhoo tricks to be found at any county fair grounds, and movie houses with grand fronts still dress girls up in the blonde curls of Mary Pickford and

Where there's a will to drink there's a way to get it! One of those very popular gentlemen-vulgarly referred to as One witness corroborates this bootleggers-got a call the other testimony. Decree entered. That's day to deliver a case of liquor to

> Arriving there he found every door guarded by police. Stumped as to what move to make, he went to a nearby store and bought a shiny valise and

cient war medals. Then he walked right up and to usual place of residence is a rent-"I sure must have looked like the

> terward. All of which would be a better story if I could print a photograph of the gent in question.

GILBERT SWAN.



The path of a lot of family trou-

Headlines you never see: MOVIE could be increased to cover the ex- PAIR MARK GOLDEN WEDDING. The loud moan bespeaks the va-

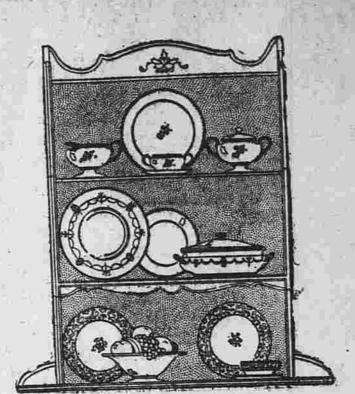
> cant coal bin. Truth is the best policy. Coolidge told the advertising men. At last a friend has told them!

The American Legion recommends gas warfare. What would Congress do without it?

Yes, Chester, those axes you see in glass cases in the railroad cars dead. are for opening the windows.

A Pair of Foreign Felines





THANKSGIVING Sale of China

Offering High Grade Dinner Sets at bona-fide savings. There are sets included for every taste and every need. Plain as well as highly decorative services. Small and large sets. Here are a few more of the outfits on display in our window.

66 piece Dinner Set with blue hairline stripes and floral designs in rose, yellow, green and blue. Regular \$16.00\$13.65

66 piece Dinner Set; blue stripes with floral decorations in green, rose, blue and brick. Regular \$19.75\$16.75

52 piece Bird of Paradise Dinner Set, with patterns in blue, red, lavender, green and yellow. Regular \$25.00\$19.85

112' piece Dinner Set, decorated with green stripe and floral pattern in blue, green and orange. Regular \$59.50\$39.50

100 piece Dinner Set with wide, light blue border in fancy design; floral patterns in pale rose. Regular \$90.00\$59.50

100 piece Dinner Set with wide blue floral and bird border. A striking pattern. Regular \$85.00 \$63.75

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STILL FIND BODIES IN BELLEAU WOODS

Sector Where YD Went Into led in this wood, the area of which Fight Gives Up Dead 8 1-2 better than any words the terrible struggle which occured here. Years After.

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspond-

Nov. 8 (United Press) .- Nearly leau Wood is still giv.n. up her driveways laid out. A big flag- the Marlboro-Hebron road to D.

Likewise she has revealed what

contract scandal. the wood are cleared the remains neat, substantial buildings have of many boys of the Second Division are being found from time to dence of the caretaker, Adolph time. It is estimated that about fifty remain in the dense undergrowth. One Marine was found about three weeks ago and thirteen times weekly. Kaess gave an ab-

There has been considerable dif- of the graves. ficulty in the identification of some because the mental identification tags worn on the wrist were apparently shoddily manufactured and have failed to withstand the clements. Idenlification Tags

"The identification tags which were originally issued to the regular army outfits were all right," Adolph Kaess of Detroit, in charge of the cemetery, told the United "But some of the later issues were apparently not subjected to the necessary tests or were made of unsuitable material and they are indecipherable now. We Rusha, John Torlep. have found some that were actually swollen to several times their original thickness, and crumbled to cemetery each month. dust when touched Despite this we have been able to identify many by charts of their teeth. By careful checking with the army records we can usually by a process of elimination reduce the probabilities down to a few names. Then we consult the relatives, and dentists who had treated these men in there home-towns, and frequently can make absolute identifications by a chart of the teeth. The tooth charts of no two men are ever the same. There's always a distinct difference."

Within the course of the next year it is expected that all the remaining bodies in Belleau Wood will have been discovered. The authorities here estimate that at least

Americans and Germans were kilis only about 150 acres indicates

The plan which will make Belleau Wood cemetery one of the beauty spots of France is nearing completion. The 2,262 graves are now arranged in thirteen concentric quarter-circles on the green slope facing toward the village of Belleau. Each grave has a neat wooden cross with the name and Belleau Wood Cemetery, France, organization of the man buried there. Later these are to be re- for \$264,638.20. eight and one-half years have placed with stone crosses. The enelapsed since the battle but Bel- tire cemetery is nicely sodded, and feet of 8" native stone macadam on

The broad driveway leading to 342.05. may prove to be the clue to a war- the cemetery has large ornamental gateposts and is planted with eight forced concrete pavement on Main As the thickets in the center of rows of trees. At the entrance two street to the Bridgeport Construcbeen erected to serve as the resi-

Kaess, and the office. The caretaker is always on duty and inspects the cemetery several bodies discovered several months solutely flat denial that there had ever been any case of desecration

> Show Respect "I have been here about seven years," he said, "and there has been nothing in the nature of lack on the Scotland-Canterbury road to of respect to the resting places of A. D. Bridges & Sons, Hazardville, our soldlers. On the contrary the for \$135,904.85. numerous French visitors show the

> utmost respect." taken at random is a lesson in 100 road and 1,300 linear feet of 214" per cent Americanism. Here are bituminous macadam over 512" the names taken from one cross- stone base on approaches, to C. A. row: Bernardino Miconi, Thomas Hagyerty, Wombster, Mass., for Patrick, Jesse Russell, Paul Noe., \$32,445.25. Frank Manning, Albert Debacker, Pete Redovanovich, Henry de

In the tourist season several thousands of Americans visit the Merider, for \$41.462.79.

Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer .- 1 John 3:15. It is the nature of the human disposition to hate him whom you

BRITISH GAIN.

have injured .- Tacitus.

London. - Profits of the first tem, Dyspepsis, indigestion, Bill quarter of the year, compiled from ness; Good for High Blood Presin the wood. Only a few days ago 1500 companies in England, show sure. Buy a Box Today, 25c-at in the wood. Only a lew days ago an increase of more than 7 per cent. Edward J. Murphy, 4 Depot Sq.; five were found and buried in the an increase of more than 7 per cent. Edward J. Murphy, 4 Depot Sq.; five were found and buried in the cover any quarter in 1925, accord- Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main; German cemetery which is a few over any quarter in 1925, accord- Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main; J. hundred yards from here and ing to recent figures. The largest Geo. E. Mc. amars, bet mundred yards from here and ing to recent figures. The largest Geo. E. Mc. amars, bet mundred yards from here and ing to recent figures. The largest Geo. E. Mc. amars, bet much which contains 14,000 bodies, of increase is for 280 rubber com- H. Quinn & Co., 873 Main. Put up which contains 14,000 bodies, of increase is for 280 rubber com- by The Champeau Medicine Co., which only 4,000 were identified.

3,000 Killed Here

The fact that at least 3,000 to \$60,000,000.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BOLTON ROAD

Eleven contracts for road projects. were awarded today by the State Highway Department for the construction of approximately 24 miles of roadway and one bridge. The work will be undertaken by the contractors within the next ten days. Following is a list of the successful bidders:-

Bolton, 4,000 feet of 7" trap rock macadam on the Bolton Center-Manchester road to J. J. Carroll,

Naugatuck for \$18,475.25. Branford and East Haven, 15,035 feet of 9" reinforced concrete pavement on the Boston Post Road to Lane Construction Co., Meriden Mariboro and Hebron, 29,638

pole towers in the always flying. Arrigoni, Middletown for \$289,-Westport, 3,337 feet of 8" rein-

tion Co., Bridgeport for \$26,731.00.

Enfield, 4,372 feet of 8" reinforced concrete paverier t on Enfield street to Lane Construction Co., Meriden for \$22,866.20. Woodstock, 13,108 feet of 8' native stone macadam on route 142 from route 151 to the Mass. State

line to A. D. Bridges & Sons, Hazardville, for \$107,208.45. Scotland and Canterbury-20,-305 feet of 8" waterbound macadam

Woodstock-44-foot span concrete girder bridge over the Little A walk down any row of crosses River on the Woodstock-Putnam

> Somers-5,461 feet of 3" bituminous macadem over 7" stone base on the East Longmendow road to the Lane Construction Company, Meriden, Middlefield and Middletown-31,144 feet of 8" reinforced

concrete pavement on the Meriden-Middletown road to the Lane Construction Corp., Meriden, for \$218,-Middletown-Haddam-20,502 ft. of 8" reinforced concrete pavement on the Middletown-Saybrook road

to the Callan Construction Com-

pany, Bristol, R. I., for \$238,*

762.95.

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New Park Superintendent To Beautify Manchester

City "Prettiest Mill Town in United States"; Native of Holland; His Plans.

Manchester, a thriving community which has always taken consid- which Superintendent Keur plans erable pride in its appearance, bids to fix up more attractively. Here fair to become one of the prettiest is a partial list: Manchester Green, manufacturing towns in the country Depot Square, Center and Cooper. within a few more years. It is Center and McKee, West Center and true that many already consider the Olcott, North Main and Tolland Silk City just that, but the town is Turnpike, Chestnut and Garden, undergoing rapid changes that are Woodbridge and Mather, Woodbound to result in a cast improve- bridge and Lydall, East Center and

en building. The police headquarters has been removed into the former Hall of Records building and arrangements are in the works for further remodeling there. Then there is the new Masonic Temple which is rapidly nearing completion. These changes alone improve the appearance of Manchester im-

Yet this is only a part of a steady continuation of improvements. New stores are being erected constantly and this is directly due to the increase in the building of new houses. Another change which has meant a great deal to Manchester has been the road repairing. few years ago a beautiful, wide highway was laid through the midtile of the business section at the South End. Now we are to have a similar highway on Center street. In fact, this will be completed before winter. All these changes contribute greatly toward the impression of the town which the passing tourist gets.

Not Only Ones. However, while the aforemenfioned changes are the most noticable, they are far from being the only ones of importance. There is ter and Olcott. There are other one other very important transfor- similar tracts but these are the mation making daily progress here most important. without everyone being aware of the fact. And that is the improve-

The Park Commissioners have real- which is most necessary.

Yale Man Superintendent. lected for the work. He came here to be purchased. with a splendid recommendation Keur to draft his own plans.

Superintendent Keur came here regard to forestry affairs. to start his work on April 1. Already the changes are plainly noof eight workmen. The first work years but he has profited greatly done was in Center Park. This in this time, He was born in Haarland had been terribly neglected, Superintendent Keur told a Herald day in his office in the new City hall. He said that while the lawns had been kept in fairly good condition, the shrubbery had been practically There was need of much pruning and it will be several years before the shrubbery reaches

Keur to make the Center Park a ca. He came to the United States most attractive place. In order to off and on for thirty years but now prevent people from crossing the resides in Riverdale-on-Hudson park when the grass is brown from where he has a large farm. lack of rain, signs will be posted and it is quite probable that in case these are not obeyed, that police Keur said he was educated in Haar- They have everything money can will be called upon to take action lem and was graduated from the buy."

City Hall Work. For the past month, Superintendent Keur's men have been at work about the new City Hall. There was an unlimited amount of work to be done there. At first there was a foot or more of refuse that had to be cleared away and this took no little time. Afterwards, the ground was graded and grass seed was sowed last week. It is already coming up. During the cleaning up process it was necessary to cut down a large oak tree which has stood in front of the town hall for 170 years. Shrubbery is now being planted about the front edge of the lawn. There will also be mere work done in the rear of the City Hall when the remainder of the old town hall is torn down.

At the Center Spring Park, there is an indefinite amount of work to A cobblestone stairway entrance is being made on the Main street side and a trail has been cut to the pond for the benefit of those who wish to roam through the park. This will also come in very handy for the young folks who go skating this winter.

Kids Open Gates. In speaking about skating, Superintendent Keur said that everything possible will be done to keep the lake in good condition for skating. The lake was drained this summer in order to clean it out and

property at street intersections Porter, Woodbridge and railroad To begin with, the most import- tracks, East Center and Parker, ant change in the appearance of Porter and Parker, Porter and Pit-Manchester is taking place in the kin, Middle Turnpike and Lake, center of the town. A handsome South Main and Hackmatack, new City Hall has just been com- South Main and Town Line, Hackpleted in place of the former wood- matack and Prospect, Park and St. James, Center and Main, and Cen-



-Photo by Ellte John Yak Keur

Appropriation Cut. All in all, there is an indefinite ments being made at the local amount of work to be done in Manparks and street intersections where chester and the improvement will United States, Mr. Keur gave out there are triangles of town proper- be vast when it is completed. How- further interesting information. Al And yet, there is nothing ever, the Park Commissioners are though he said it would be impossiwhich adds more to the beauty of somewhat handicapped by the re- ble to give a complete history of his Mr. Keur remarked: ducing of the appropriation at the tour, he proceeded to tell of several Manchester's two parks are ade- recent town meeting. An appro- of the most interesting. Being in the cen- priation of \$15,000 had been asked ter of the town, they are accessible for but this was cut to \$10,000. about one year's time, I visited having the past few Sundays, if you A better location could not Superintendent Keur in speaking practically every state in the coun- would like a pair of galoshes, they be had than that of the Center Park about the financial conditions said try. Of course my purpose was to and the Center Springs Park. But that the reduction of appropriation gain further knowledge in forestry for some time these parks have not simply means that nothing extra work; to see how it was being car- found Keur, with a grin on his face, been cared for as they should have, can be done at present, only that ried on in other states. I worked

ized the fact and recently decided to A nursery has been started near traveling some of the time by auto- desk. Mr. Keur explained that employ a superintendent of parks the Town Farm on Middle Turn- mobile or train and, in many in- they were a pair he had worn while pike east and it is hoped in time to stances, relying upon my feet. The be able to grow all the shrubbery fact that the tour took about a John Yak Keur, a Yale graduate which is needed in town use. At year tends to show that I made a from the School of Forestry and a present some of the bushes are be- careful study of conditions at the native of Holland was finally se- ing raised there while others have various places I visited rather than

Superintendent Keur is a most from a Yale Dean who was an inti- interesting young man. He speaks owned forests are in the extreme mate friend of Judge H. O. Bowers, English very fluently but always west. In fact, the only section in himself a Yale graduate. The Park with a Dutch accent. It seems a New England owned by the state Commission, which is composed of certainty that his work in Manches- are the White Mountains. The C. Cheney, chairman, ter will be a decided success. In Shenendoah mountains are the Judge H. O. Bowers, Mrs. Alfred fact, it already has. He is a man only other ones in anywhere near Crowell, P. J. O'Leary and W. W. who is very well liked by those with this locality. There are a few Robertson, outlined the places whom he has come into contact. He sprinkled about the south and pracwhere improvements were needed has a pleasing disposition and is tically none in the middle of the and authorized Superintendent willing to advise anybody in Man-country. However in the western chester who desires information in part of the United States, it is fair-

Here Only 5 Years Our new superintendent of parks He has an average force has only been in this country five lem, Holland of Dutch parentage. Keur was born and reared among flowers and nursery stock. From his childhood he began to take a big interest in the work of nature. During his early life, he became familiar with the life of flowers and shrubbery through his father, who business. His father was a representative of a Dutch bulb growing concern that operated farms not It is the plan of Superintendent only in Holland but also in Ameri-

Couldn't Speak English

would have been refilled by now if | Haarlem University. He came to some mischevious youths had not this country only five years ago, opened the gates and let a large and could not speak one word, of amount of water out. Superin- English at the time, he said. Mr. tendent Keur stressed the fact that Keur, however, proved that Ameriit takes a long time for the pond to ca is the land of opportunity by fill and added that a three week de- taking a special course in English or and also grows in tropical belts. lay was caused by the opening of at Columbia University. Afterthe gates. It is now a question, wards he entered Yale University filled sufficiently before it freezes. | the class of '23 and two years later There are a large number of va- graduated in the School of Forestry ried sized triangles of town owned at Yalc. Mr. Keur now has a brother in the Freshman class at

Following his graduation from the air. college Superintendent Keur secur- Samp strong in him and he soon decided can be found. The writer was parto make a tour of the country to gain further practical information pertaining to the secrets of fores-

"What are your impressions of

Manchester? You have had the opcities." the interviewer asked. "Well, first of all, I really believe South Manchester is the pretin the country where the upkeep of ty-five fect. No branches grow on chester seem to take unusual inter- years old. est in the land about their homes. There certainly is a contrast be- average sized Redwood tree to build tween Manchester and many of the towes and cities one sees when reason for the longevity of the Redtraveling. Another thing which stands out in my cpinion is the mune from disease. Of course this broad Main street which is located tree is not as large as the famous at the South End of the town. Few Bigwood tree under which a roadmain thoroughfare as good as Manchester. The parks are also located most suitably. Lastly, I might say with truth, that the people of Manchester impress me.

Superintendent Keur resides at the home of Miss Mary Hutchinson of 221 Pine street and he told the writer that he eventually hoped to make Manchester his home permanently, not because of his work alone, but because he is strongly impressed with Manchester in gen-

Discusses His Trip.

Questioned regarding his trip through the various parts of

my way along from place to place which stood on a box side of his

simply covering distance

ly covered with national reserva-World's Richest People! "There are also a number of Indian reservations which I came across on my trip. It might be of interest to Manchester people, who are not already acquainted with the fact, that Osage Indians, who have a reservation in Oklahoma, are the richest people in the world. This is a broad statement, but it is, Indians contains 1,600 square miles and includes hundreds of oil wells This is the key to their wealth."

"They squander it," he replied 'Why, when I was there, I saw many of them riding about in Rolls Royce automobiles. The squaws In telling about his own life, Mr. have all sorts of precious jewelry.

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viewer samples of various kinds of wood he had secured while on the trip. First he exhibited a square block of Balsa wood, the lightest in the world. This is used as a substitute for cork and is commonly used in life preservers. It grows in tropical countries and grows very rapidly. This wood is so soft a

with the slightest effort. In contrast to the Balsa wood Mr. Keur has a small piece of Lignum vitae, the heaviest wood in existence. This is dark black in col-It is interesting to hold the two samples, one in each hand. One he said, whether the pond will be where he received his diploma with hardly realizes there is anything in the hand containing the Balsa wood because of the extreme difference in

pencil point can be imbedded in it

Mr. Keur then showed the inter-

is so heavy it will sink in water perience. However, the desire for collection as well as blocks of petritravel and more knowledge was fled wood as hard as any stone that

ticularly interested in the Redwood

weight. In fact the Lignum vitae

tree sample. Tree 2,000 Years Old.

Mr. Keur had a square block of the bark of a Redwood tree which he chopped from a giant tree in California while on his trip. There portunity to see other towns and is an interesting tale connected with the history of this species. The Redwood trees once grew in Europe many generations ago but at prestiest mill town in the United ent the only ones in the world grow States. It is a wonderful town, on the extreme western coast of During all my travels, I never came | California. These trees attain a across a manufacturing town as height of as high as 300 feet and neat. There are few, if any, mills | have a circumference of over twenthe grounds is so well managed. them for the first twenty-five or They are also artistically arrang- thirty feet. The tree Mr. Keur seed. Also, the people here in Man- cured his sample from was 2,000

"There is enough wood in the a house," Mr. Keur said. wood trees is because they are imtowns of Manchester's size have a way has been cut in California. The Redwoods grow in a strip of land bordering the Pacific Ocean. It is 492 miles long and 20 miles wide and extends from Sausalito, Cali- loved. fornia just across the border to Grant's Pass, Oregon.

"There are at present one million dwindling fast. Of this large tract. the government owns but two per movement has gained nation-wide Latimer.

Wooden Shoes, Too. Just at the close of the interview as the reporter was about to leave,

"Oh, say, just a minute, please. You were speaking a while ago "During my tour which required about the rainy weather we've been

in Holland, and added that they were made by means of an auger. HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

Tom Mix in His Latest Western Shows Last Times Tonight-"Marriage License" Tuesday And Wednesday.

Tom Mix is extremely popular with the Circle theater patrons, for last night the Circle lobby was the finest, if not the finest picture jammed and people were waiting in that he has ever seen. And it is reau announces that he has arline on the sidewalk outside for a the verdict of the public that says ranged for a demonstration of this chance to get seats for the second whether or not a picture is a great | rlow and its operation for Saturshow, because the popular local picture. Last evening witnessed playhouse was crowded to over- one of the largest crowds that has capacity at the first local showing ever jammed the big "Theater | tion, East Windsor Hill, Connectiwhile the Balsa will almost float in last evening of Tom's latest thriller Magnificent." The house was sold cut. This plantation is reached by The Great K and A Train Rob-Samples of Bird's Eye Maple, Cy- bery." Tom and his Wonder Horse, ed work in a Louisiana lumber press, Cactus and Toothache tree Tony, were never greater than in the lobbys and jammed all availcompany where he gained much ex- wood are included in Mr. Keur's this great picture. Tonight will be your last chance to see Tom, the great Western star, in his greatest Western thriller.

For Tuesday and Wednesday the Circle will present "Marriage License", a picture of thrilling drama of sacrifice for a great love. Alma Rubens is featured in the leading roles.

The story is that of a lovely Canadian girl who marries into an aristocratic English family. They refuse to accept her and have their son sent to India on military duty. While he is gone a son is born. His mother convinces him that the

baby is not his. A divorce follows, the family refuses to accept the child and the mother disappears with the baby. Sixteen years later, in France, the boy comes home on a vacation to ask that he be sent to a military

school in England. He brings with him his chum's father the Heriots' lawyer. A reception follows. The lawyer finally convinces the mother she should give the boy his chance. In England the doddering old grandfather recognizes the boy. His father comes with him to France to try for a reconciliation. His

mother in the meantime has perfected her plans to marry a Frenchman, the only man she has really

own happiness for her son. Besides Miss Rubens the cast incent., the remainder belonging to cludes Walter McGrail, Richard lumber men. However, the govern- | Walling, Emily Fitzroy, Charles ment is making special efforts to Lane, Edgar Norton, George Cowl, purchase the land through the Langhorne Burton, Lon Poff, Eric 'Save the Redwood League." This Mayne, Patsy O'Byrne and Billie

> The "Stop" sign on the corner Didn't mean a thing, by heck. And now the auto that he drove Is just a total wreck.

POLDS of head or chest are more easily





OF CIRCLE FEATURE You'll See One Tonight, For the Octopus Is a Feature of "Mare Nostrum," Thrilling Wonder-Picture at State.

> Ask anyone who has seen "Mare Nostrum," Belasco Ibanez mighty film which had its local premiere at the State theatre last evening, and he will tell you that it one of over, and crowds of people filled able standing room for a chance to see this wonder picture.

Who Directed the Picture Ingram has again demonstrated his ability to combine a strong dramatic story with pictorial Jeauty and marvelous performances on the part of his leading players, and produce a worthwhile picture. "Mare Nostrum" is one of Blasco Ibanez's most widely read stories. In transferring it to the film has lost none of the powerful drama.

It is a production which reflects great credit to Ingram and to all those associated with it. As Freya Talberg the clever say, Alice Terry has a part entirely different to anything she has prevlously done before the camera. Her skilfull handing of the dif-

ficult role elevates her to new heights as an actress. Antonio Moreno is most convincing as Ulysses Ferragut, the Spanish sea captain. A native of Spain, Moreno has long await d an opportunity to enact a modern Spanish part. He takes advantage of his opportunity in "Mare Nos-

trum" and gives the best performance of his career. Hughie Mack contributes a delightful comedy role in "Mare Nostrum" which makes the character of Caragol, the old ship's cook stand out prominently.

On Wednesday night there will be another big "County Store and But in the end-even as the Surprise Nite" at the State. This pelican plucks the feathers from attraction is becoming more popuher breast to feed her blood to her lar weekly. There are always a acres of this wood left but it is young-this mother sacrifices her whole lot of presents given away, and a big surprise besides a double feature picture program.

cannot miss going to the State on leaving the field in excel Wednesday night; put that down for planting. Anyone inte in your memorandum or tie a seeing this plow in operat string on your finger, so you will vited by the Farm Burest be sure to remember it.

WILL DEMONSTRATE

An entirely new type of plow has invaded the Connecticut Valley. This plow completely pulverizes the soil and does a complete job of harrowing as well as plowing. County Agent Ben Southwick of the Hartford County Farm Buday afternoon, November 6, at the Griffin and Floyd tobacco plantaout long before the first show was going east from Trolley Station No. 58 at East Windsor Hill.

On Saturday afternoon, this plow, which is built for a Fordson You never feel the slightest distretractor will be in actual operation from indigestion or a sour, acid, plowing and fitting various kinds gassy stomach, after you eat of land. Some of the land will be tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." stony and another field is covered moment it reaches the stomach all with corn stalks. The plow is sourness, flatulence, heartburn known as the Red Granger and ne- gases, palpitation and pain disap gotiations are being made for its pear. Druggists guarantee each manufacture in Hartford. A series package to correct digestion of revolving knives completely pul- once. End your stomach trouble verizes and spreads the furrow, for few cents.

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quire 24 Eldridge street.

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FOR SALE—One coffee mill for store use, \$5.00. New stock of Ball Band arctics, rubber boots, work shoes, athletic shoes and hunting boots are in. Full line, These are quality goods. James N. Nichols, Highland Park store. hot air heat, \$25 per month, Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. quality goods. Jan Highland Park store. FOR RENT-Four *room rent, all improvements. North Main street. Phone 1411-3.

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FOR SALE-Potatoes, E. A. Buck-land, Wapping, Tel. Man. 67-5. FOR SALE-Good healthy ferrets. W. Wells, 9 Village street, Rockville. Phone Rockville 334.

FOR SALE-Apples, sprayed, hand picked, golden Pippins, excellent for cooking, Seek-no-furthers, 75c bu, Baldwins, Spies, Russets, Belleflower, Spitzenberg \$1.00 bu, Good windfalls, 50c bu., beets \$1.25 bu. Delivered in town. H. S. Gilnack, South Main street. Tel. 225-6.

FOR SALE-20 feet of wall fixtures two 8 foot show case. Packards' Pharmacy, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-Wood, Hardwood, \$7 truckload, Telephone 109-12.

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

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

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REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE-Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to an apartwith all improvements, three minutes from mills, incom: \$960, per year, price \$9,000 for quick sale, Small amount of cash, Wallace D. Robb, \$53

NORTH END-At trolley, our acres of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good tilible land, large barn, garage, chicken coop. Six room single house, strictly modern including steam heat A wonderful opportunity for an in-come in spare til e and a beautiful place. Price right for quick sale. Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

NORTH END-Wonderful location six rooms single, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the pink of condition. Garage, plenty of fruit, thicken coop, half acre o. land, all for the low price of \$4500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53

FOR SA! -- Several nice new singles of 6 rooms, Sacrifice price, Will be pleased to show you them. Fur-ther particulars of Arthur A. Knotla. rel. 782-2, 875-Main.

FOR SALE-New single, just off E. Center street, \$6900. Small amount cash, Modern improvements, Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2.

FOR SALE-Or exchange, 4 family house in good location, near trolley for single house with some land or a small farm. Address P. O. Box, 276 So.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences two car garage Located on Strick-land street in fine residential sec-tion. For intermation call Manches-

TO RENT

TO RENT-5 rooms new 2-family house, steam heated, 2nd floor, \$45 67

ter 1100 or 418.

Summer street, or 1 Walnut at past. Telephone 576. FOR RENT-3 rooms for light housekeeping \$15 per month. Inquire

TO RENT-6 room house on Garden street, Apply at 12 Knox street or telephone 792.

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, hot water at all times; also furnished room in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoc Shop.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, up stairs, all improvements, rooms new-ly refinished, also good sized store, with furnace, convenient for shoemaker, barber shop, or pool room. In-mire Paul Correnti's store, 88 Birch

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street with garage; also three room flat, Inquire 164 Oak street or call phone \$22-4. street or call 2298.

FOR RENT—4 room flat, \$15 per designed for you. Mrs. M. F. McPartmenth. Apply C. J. Woodhouse's store, 176 Spruce street. Phone 149-12.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (5)



Old Chief Jolly, of the Cherokees of Arkansas Territory, received Houston cordially when he came to join the tribe after resigning as governor of Tennessee. The Cherokees admired him as a fighter and received him into citizenship. Houston built a cabin and opened a small store.



short time after Houston rejoined the Indians he was married to Talihina Rogers, a beautiful half-breed.



There were wild re ports concerning Houston's designs. Some newspapers said he planned to conquer Texas with his Indians.



The Indians were being swindled by many of the U. S. agents, and Houston went to Washington in their behalf. Representative Stanberry of Ohio intimated in the House that Houston fraudulently sought contracts to supply the Indians, and for his zeal House ton gave him a sound caning on a street corner.

HE SEEKS CROWN

KAPLAN HELD TO

"Soldier Bearcat" Turns Pro

to Help Injured Brother;

Wins 12 of 15 Bouts by

for the featherweight champion-

Al Foreman, selected to repre-

tal. He was crippled recently

AL FOREMAN

That is why Al entered the pro-

fessional ring seriously here re-

cently, after he had won the all-

service title by battering his way

through a tournament as part of

the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadel-

phia, in which he defeated champ-

my, navy and marine corps.

ons from every branch of the ar-

Until his brother was crippled

Al refused to take boxing serious-

Then he mas matched with Gol-

who had just earned a place in the

was a top heavy favorite over the

"Soldier Bearcat," as Foreman is

called here. But Ahearn looked

like a novice before the slashing

He may prove to be a dark

horse of the tourney-the next

DANCERS STRIKE.

one minut: of fighting.

champion.

when his plane crashed to earth.

sent the U. S. army, marine corps eral disadvantage of momentarily

Knockout.

ship of the world.

Washington, Nov.

SAVE KIN'S LIFE

(Continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS

ments, steam heat. At 22 Chestnut Blanche L. Rochon, medium, 1415 North Main street, Hartford, 2 flights up. Circle, Tuesday and Friday eve-nings, Telephone Charter \$297-5. FOR RENT-On Cambridge street, a 7 room tenement, all improvements. Call 1412 or 69 Cambridge street. DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner. dressmaker. Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 190

Suits, topcoats, overcosts, Tail r-made \$35, R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center. FOR RENT-5 room lower flat, 82 Chestnut street, corner Laurel.. Tel.

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

LOST

LOST-Pair of glasses in State Theater, Wednesday evening. Finder please return to 18 Bissell street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th, day of November, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary E. Thornton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, On motion of J. Henry Thornton

administrator ORDERED:—That six months from the 6 day of November, A. D., 1926 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

TO RENT—Tenement of 6 targe rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month. Inquire 58 Pine street or telephone the deceased last dwelt within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said time allowed by publishing the same in town and by publishing the same I some pewspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement, ill improvements. Inquire Chef Csano, days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-8-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. day of October, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John C. Anderson late of

bridge street, all modern improve-ments, inquire of 18 Cambridge street Manchester, in said District, deceased On motion of Carrie Anderson administrator. TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-ORDERED:—That six months from the 4th, day of October, A. D., 1926, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which nace, gas. 7 minutes from mills. 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13. FOR RENT - Three, and four o bring in their claims against said room apartments, heat, Janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or teleestate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the TO RENT-October 1st. 4 room deceased 'st dwelt within said town tenement on Vine street, good locaand by publishing the same in some tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, II from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-S-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th, day of October, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WANTED-Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulz, 5 Chamber-Estate of Arthur Richard late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, On motion of Madolin M. Welch, administrator.

ORDERED:-That six months from the 4th. day of October, A. D., 1926. be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-8-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 1st. day regularity. of November, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Nancy V. Allen late of Menchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Maria A. Cox administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 1st. day of November, A. D., 1926 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said ad-ministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on he public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing

of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-8-26.

the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district,

within ten days from the date of this

order, and return make to this court

Fresh from Press, \$7.00 Barrel. 10 Gallon Keg, \$2.00. Rear of 192 Main Street.

Tel. 118-12.

Bros., Props of Columbus and Red

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. day of November, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Clarence P. Watkins late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Trustee having exhibited their account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 13th. day of November, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said District, on or before Nov. 8th., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-8-26.

Penn's hidden ball trick was a ceeded in hiding it from them-

that he knows his chions as a fight- essee, New York University and



er it is hard to understand why Mr. Tunney should be going to Bermuda now.

Houdini wil. be missed in more ways than one. . . . For instance, he was the only man we ever saw and Yale, the boys who were good who could elecipher one of those football charts showing how old Siwash advanced the ball against old

Mussolini would have made a great big league pitcher. . . . No- nothing decision to Maryland. That body seems to be able to hit him.

The situation in Italy has about reached a point where it soon will be necessary to adopt stringent or more than fifty points against game laws to conserve the premier-

No consideration shall be given to gunmen whose shots hit the and Notre Dame. premier on the shoulder blades and bounce off. . . . First bounce hasn't been out since the days of ! the Brotherhood League.

Berlenbach rates Dempsey, Stribling and Delaney ahead of Tunney directed to give public notice to the as heavyweight fighters. . . . Now

> Berlenbach, in compiling this list, has tried to do one of two things: either he has tried to be a humorist or an expert. While the outdoor diving season

has formally closed we see by the papers that Senor Tony Fuente, the at Manchester, within and for the into the tank with his accustomed in every week.

> thing "majestic about the roar of and Illinois, so I can't go crazy Niagara Falls." . . . That lady about the Buckeyes' chances until



should stick around and hear one of the boys roar when the umps Eastern football point scoring calls a third one with the sacks full.

VOLLEY BAL LLEAGUE. The Manchester volley ball league was organized at the School street Rec last week with eight teams entered. The games will be started on Friday evening and man-

agers must have their lists of players at the School street Rec not later than Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Army Wilson leads in points after three car garage, and a building lot The schedule will be made up then. Each team will pay a fee of \$3.00 which will be refunded providing OPEN MONDAYS and THURSDAYS the team finishes the league in good standing. First and second prizes

will be given. Following are the teams entered: American Legion, Army and Navy club, Machine shop, Main Office, Velvet Mill, Weaving Mill, Knights of Columbus and Red Men. Others

ELEVEN ENTRIES FOR CHAMP LEFT

Weekly Shake Down Gives Brown, Army And Navy Best Outlooks.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Nov. 8 .- Having been caught out on the usual limb when they started the weekly shake down of the championship crop, some of our best people today were down in the travel with the rest of the gridiron peasantry. Included among the fallen peaches that new will be harvested with the lemon crop are Missouri, Kansas Aggles and Holy Cross. The latter got a tie with Fordham, which is tantamount to saying that it is not a championship football team. Missouri hailed as a National possibility, lost to Oklahoma and the Kantas Aggles were defeated

by Marquette. The National sweepstakes looks tree. They are Ohio State, Stan- vard. ford, Brown, Alabama, Army, La Having already demonstrated fayette, Navy, Notre Dame, Tenn-Boston College.

Six to Last However, hardly more than six of them will go through to the wire undefeated. Offhand, I would name the following as the best bets for that distinction: Alabama, Brown, Lafayette, Stanford, and Oregon Aggies.

Lafayette hardly can miss with only Susquehanna and Lehigh to beat. Brown's hurdles, Harvard, New Hampshire State and Colgate are a trifle higher but the Bear should survive.

The teams that recommend themselves to me least are Harvard guys when they had it, whenever that was. Harvard gave a most inept exhibition in losing to Princeton 12 to 0, while Yale finished its third straight week without a score by dropping a fifteen to pair is out like a handkerchief in

the breast pocket. Both Army and Navy uncovered lots of power in running up totals F. & M. and West Virginia Wesleyan. But the Navy still must beat Georgetown and the Army and all the latter will face is the Navy

Notre Dame Good As for Notre Dame the Irish gave another fine exhibition in running over Indiana, 26 to 0, and now all they have to run over are the Army, Carnegie Tech, Drake and Southern California. If they live that list down, they will deserve the marbles.

The crossing of championship trails by the Army, Navy and Notre Dame seems certain to eliminate someone, anyhow. Boston College, which didn't look so hot against Villanova, will oblige in this respect, too, by hooking up with Holy Cross in the season's finale. But before Boston gets around to that matter, it will have to beat the Haskell Indians and Mexican heavyweight, is still going that isn't being done seven days

Ohio State really will take ca the tough spots of its schedule in Queen Marie says there is some- its last two games with Michigan further notice. I feel the same way about New York University, which pulled out a six to nothing | 181. victory over Carnegie Tech, but still has to reckon with Nebraska, its most plausible opponent.

WILSONS BEST SCORES

New York, Nov. 8 .- Harry Wilson of the Army and Wilson of Lafayette are tied for first place in honors with 72 points each. Lane of Dartmouth is third with 69 points and Madden, last week's leader, is

fourth with 64. Other leaders are: Strong, N. Y 54, and Connor, N. Y. U. 46.

touchdown with eighteen.

(a) Cut Flowers Potted Plants -- (1 ()RA) Designs and Sprays

LITTLE JOE

REDIT IS DUE A MAN BOTTOM - UNLESS HE STAYS THERE ---



"HEAP BIG INJUN" AND DASH OF IRISH IDEAL COMBINATION

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 6 .- A red thatch and grid glory seem to go hand in hand. Shining examples of this theory are "Red" Roberts and "Red" Weaver, who flashed into like anybody's title, with some fame when the Praying Colonels great success . . . They even suc- eleven entries still rosting high in of Centre College were victorious a the branches of the championships few years go over dear old Har-

Then "Red" Grange burst in blaze of glory, shooting across the football sky like a meteor, shining with a lustre that time has not yet



V GRIM

Mayes McLain. Now comes another clamoring for his niche in football's hall of ly in America. He had scored 15 fame. He is Mayes McLain, Irish- consecutive victories in army box-Indian of Haskell Indian school. | ing shows at local posts, including McLain is a husky youngster, 12 knockouts. But he refused to well over six feet in height, 200 take public matches until his pounds in weight, in whose fea- brother asked for aid. tures one can see the struggle of the Indian and Irish for first ex- die Ahearn, champion of the south

But just between his skull and proposed New York tourney by dehis headgear is a thick mop of au- cisively beating Spencer Gardner burn hair which cries, without and Boots Antley. Ahearn had Promptly hesitation, "Erin go bragh!" McLain has plunged, crashed and side-stepped for a total score of 164 points in his five games this

season GEORGETOWN LEADS

New York, Nov. 8 .- Georgetown University still was in the lead today for national point scoring honors among the colleges, the Washington school having tallied 243 points against seven opponents. Lafayette was in second place with 227. Vanderbilt third with 203 and Southern California fourth with tivities from \$5 to \$10 a night re-

The remaining leaders were the Army and Colgate, 198 each; Pennsylvania and Stanford, 191 each; suitable for dancing, is booked up Penn State, 185; Syracuse, 184; for the movies. Minnesota, 182 and Dartmouth,

TOO SOON

Plumber: Is this where you wrote for a plumber to come, lady? Lady of the house: Plumber, indeed! Why, I wrote last July! Plumber (to mate): Come on, Bert-wrong 'ouse. Party wot wrote last April we're looking for. -Passing Show, London.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN U. 61; Carr, Syracuse, 69; Shaugh- that I will sell at public auction to nessy, Colgate, 58; Graham, Ford- the highest bidder on Saturday, Noham, 55; Weston, Boston College, vember 13th, at two o'clock P. M. at the premises, the property known Wilsen of Lafayette has scored as No. 149 Oak Street. Said propthe most touchdowns, twelve. The erty consists of a six room house, a Sixty-six, feet by Three Hundred

Thirty feet (66' x 330'). Said property will be sold free of all encumbrance, and upon the following terms: Ten (10) per cent. on date of sale, and the balance within ten days thereafter. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 29th day of October, 1926.

ALDO PAGANI. Committee appointed to make said sale.

FOOTBALL DOPE

By "SWEDE" OBERLANDER All-America Halfback, 1925 Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) There are a few particulars about the passing game which have not considered and several mentioned which I would like to

I find that it is difficult for a right-handed passer to throw a ball forward with any degree of accuracy while running to the left. It is inversely true for southpaws. It seems necessary to come to a complete stop in order to change position of the body and especially to secure proper stance of the feet.

Playing right halfback, I threw all my passes from a running formation while going to the left. By 6.—There making a complete turn to the rear may be a sparkle of fate in the more deception was incorporated coming fistic tourney in New York into the plays and the position of my body was more adapted for making the pass.

Of course, this turn has the gen-

and the navy in this knuckle-sling- losing sight of the receivers while ing carnival, is seeking the title in one's back is turned, but this methan effort to save his brother's life. od has the compensating advantage Al's brother is badly in need of of hiding the ball, slow disclosure financial aid as he lies stretched and a more secure position of the out on a cot in a Montreal hospi- feet. If one has in mind the determined path of the ends and the time

in which they expect the pass to

be made, there is nothing lost by letting them out of sight for a mo-Never intentionally ground pass. There is a penalty for it. If er take the chance even of throwing it into an open territory. The risk of interception always is prevalent. Always attempt to run

with the ball rather than to make an incomplete pass. Never use the side arm throw. It is too easily blocked. The overhand pass starts the ball on its course above the heads of the oncoming linemen and can be thrown even when entirely surrounded by

opponents. Be sure to obtain the propsr grip on the ball before passing. Incorrectly held, the ball moves wobbily through the air and cannot cover any great distance. This grip can be secured almost unconsciously as the passer is running or glanc-

ing over the field of play. APPLES National Apple Week October 31st to Nov. 6th Order your Winter Apples now. **Edgewood Fruit Farm**

Promptness We Will Take Pride

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

fought Honey Boy Finnegan, Washington ring idol, to a draw. He

Executing

Completing

doughboy, who knocked him out in Properly

28 Spruce St.

Plumbing Work Townsend, Mass. - Because the proprietor of the Park Hotel boosted the ante for Terpsichorean fes-

throes of a dance strike. Memorial suitable for dancing in the Memorial suitable for

8 Acres State Road Gas Station

with seven room house. 3-acre tobacco shed, garage. This is a real good proposition for the right man. Price is only \$4500. Two miles from Manchester.

Five building lots, close to state road, short distance east of Green School. \$650 takes them all.

Right at the Green, seven-room single, city water, poultry yard, lot 65x179. Price only \$4000. Dr. Hotaling's place on Cambridge street, beautiful corner

ocation, house has 6 rooms, upper and lower porches, fireplace, tiled vestibule and bathroom floors, garage. Sacrifice price. Immediate occupancy. Wadsworth street, 10-room double, modern, walk and curo-

ing, a good bargain at \$7000.

Robert J. Smith OPEN EVENINGS.

Real Estate - Insurance - Steamship Tickets

ASK ABOUT

OUR

DEFERRED

PAYMENT

PLAN

DISTANCE LENDS

Far Away Fields Attract one, to call the Chamber immediately and give them all the Infor-Buyers Who Are Most Always "Stung."

This is the 36th article in a serles prepared for The Herald by Manchester Chamber of Com-

"Distant fields look greenest" is an old maxim which seems to apply equally well in the present day. There seems to be an attraction about something that is a long way off, and entirely unknown which the same proposition at home would not possess.

During the past week, the Chamber has had inquiries regarding a silver mine in Nevada, a copper mine in Idaho, an oil well in Texas, card coloring schemes from two different states, and a crew of salesmen from Michigan selling an electric vibrator. Not one of these projects had even the slightest shadow of merit, but the haze of romance created by their location in distant fields was sufficient to arouse a varying degree of interest in all of them.

The Chamber wishes to place special emphasis and warning on the electric vibrator salesmen, who have been active in the residential section of the town for several days. These men have a small implement similar to a flashlight tube, containing a dry cell which connects with a massage roller on one end and has a wire connecting with a small sponge on a handle. The most extravagant and misleading claims are made for this implement. It is guaranteed to cure goiter in thirty days; rheumatism, neuralgia, and neuritis after a few applications. Strained and inflamed joints, contracted muscles, sick headache, deafness, asthma, sprains and bruises, kidney trouble, even paralysis are some of the ailments which treatment with this do-dad is claimed to

have overcome. One can readily understand how In the early days of electricity the mysterious tingle created by this small instrument would have created surprise and perhaps induced the credulous to fall for the line of bunk which the salesmen give in regard to its curative properties. but in this advanced age it is hard to understand how they get away with it and still reports show that they have done a rushing business. The vibrators are being sold at

\$14.50, \$5.00 on deposit when the contract is signed and \$9.50 on delivery. How anyone would pay \$5 over to an citire stranger is hard to understand, and how anyone would sign a contract to pay \$14.50 for such a miserable little piece of merchandise is still harder to understand. The Chamber of Commerce had the instrument examined by an expert electrician. The actual cost of it has been estimated as not over \$2.50. Allowing 100 per cent profit, the first \$5.00 deposit would make the salesman a mighty good commission, but on top of that, he comes back and takes \$9.50 more and the curious part of it is that they have a list of all the sick people and those suffering from long standing Illness or disability, and it is these people's money that they are taking away from them.

In one case reported to the Chamber, the accommodating agent offered to lend the housewife the \$5.00 with which to make the original deposit if she would only sign the contract calling for payment of \$14.50 when she received the instrument.

The battery contained in the handle is not capable of functioning more than two hours with constant use without renewal. It

is simply a toy. The circulars which are left bear on one side, a series of illustrations of the instrument in use. The illustrations are entirely misleading in that they show violent elec- develop 2340 horsepower. trical radiation and they give to the uninitiated, an exaggerated idea of the power of the instru-ment. On the back of the circular are numerous testimonials from distant states. But one conspicuous feature of the circular is that there is not a name nor an address to show who makes the instrument nor where it is made, nor where repairs or replacements can be bought; not even the salesman or agent's name is printed or stamped on the circular. This of itself is enough to condemn it in the mind

of any thinking person. The Chamber of Commerce has written to a number of the addresses appearing on the testimonials with a view to ascertaining if they are genuine or faked.

Unfortunately there is nothing il-

legal about the transaction as the men do not sell the goods directly but take orders and deliver after having secured the purchaser's signature on a contract, but their claims for the instrument are grossly exaggerated and the price is little short of grand larceny. One gratifying feature of the Chamber of Commerce campaign for the suppression of fraud stock and merchandise sales is the increasing interest which the public are taking in it. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th witnessed a new high record for calls; twenty-one having been received and answered during those three days. As additional evidence of the fact that people are becoming educated and more critical of salesmen who call at their door, the Chamber receives frequent calls from salesmen who say that they have never been in a town where they have had such hard work making sales. Some come with the idea of squarng themselves and explaining their wares and selling methods and others come in an angry mood, proesting the Chamber's interference. In either case the effect is good, as it is hardly probable that these

salesmen will return to Manches

The reputation of the town will also spread which will greatly reduce the number of out-of-town salesmen working in Manchester, AID TO FRAUDS and this is exactly the end being

The Chamber urges anyone who is approached on any sales project that they do not think is a good diately and give them all the information possible. This not only helps you but helps others.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday. "Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian

Taft. 6.20 p. m .- News. 6.30 p. m.-Dinner Concert-Emil Helmberger's Hotel Bond Trio. Rus-

sian music. Hopak Moussorgsky Hymn to the Sun from "The Golden Cockerel"

..... Rimsky-Korsakow Andante from the Fifth Serenade Rachmaninoff Toreador and Andalouse from "Le Bal Costume" Rubinstell

.00 p. m.-"Eyesight-Good and Bad" William S. Todd

7.15 p. m.-Baritone Solos: Roadways Densmore Sail Away for the Rio Grande Arr, Guion Trade Winds Keel

Raymond S. Herrup, Baritone Mildred Pomerantz, Accompanist. Monday Merrymakers.

The New Departure Band, Doro thy Root, Soloist. The Band:

Soprano: Miss Root The Band: Idyl: The Mill in the

Forest Eilenberg Fox Trot: Hi Ho the Merrio Conrad Trombone: The Walking Frog King The Band: Concert Waltz:

Skater Waldteufel Let's Talk About My Sweetie. Soprano: Just a Cottage Small ... Hanley Miss Root

Woodland Luders 9.00 p. m .- Plaut's Polyphonians. 10.00 p. m .- Weather.

Banjo and Mandolin Solos with Frank C. Bradbury, Mrs. Frank C. Bradbury, Accompan-

Rondo Characteristic Silver Bell Caprice Bradbury-Dean March: Here They Come, Weldt

Popular Medley (Arranged) Traum der Sennerin ... Labitzky Banjo: Selection from "Rigoletto" Verdi | liott Elmore last Wednesday.

Down Virginia (Arranged) 0.30 p. m.-Gertrude Preissner, Soprano.

Frank G. Sunderland, Tenor

1.00 p. m.—

Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home" Walter Dawley

No poisonous reptiles and few wild animals are to be found in tons and its six 3000-volt motors

SOME WOMEN

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels with-out griping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

TWO FINE FEATURES ON RIALTO PROGRAM

"Wasted 'lives" one of the fea-ture pictures being shown on a double feature bill at the Rialto today and tomorrow is an excellent picture and in this day and age the term "excellent" means a great deal. It is a modern society drama that might be entitled "Chapters in the Life of an Ambitious Woman," for it really is a chronicle of such a life. The theme is not new but the treatment is a decided innovation. In the story a woman sacrifices true love for wealth and possession. Finding out that marriage without love is purely an illusion, she becomes hard, vindictive and jealous. She tries to regain the attention of a former suit-

When she finds that he is in love with the sister of her former fiance, she tries to poison the mind of the girl he loves. This brief outline is the web on which has been built what may be termed an "excellent" picture. You will not want to miss this picture for whatever type of entertainment you prefer, be it comedy, pathos, mystery or adventure, you will find it in "Wasted Lives" which has been given a lavish production with a Symphony . . . Tschaikowsky very capable cast including Elliott Dexter, Edith Roberts and Cullen

The co-feature being shown today is "Fighting Courage," a thrilling western drama starring Ken Maynard, one of the most popstars who specialize in this type of character. The plot, an engrossing one, moves along at a rapid pace and has some unique stunts. Maynard is ably supported by his splendid thoroughbred horse, Tarzan, who demonstrates once more his Roll Along, Cowboy Russell Gunga DinSpross almost human intelligence. Selected short subjects will also be

The two big features being shown tomorrow and the next day are "Somebody's Mother," one of the finest mother stories ever told, with Mary Carr in the leading role, and "The Grey Devil," which has March: 212 Artillery . . . Barrett Jack Perry, daring stunt rider, and Overture: Stradella Flotow his two pals. Starlight, the horse, and Rex, the movie collie. Shorter Cherie, I Love You ... Goodman subjects will round out the pro-

At the meeting of the Sunday school board, last Thursday evening, it was voted to hold the November social the Friday evening after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26. The following primary teachers are to have charge of the games: Miss Lois Stiles, Mrs. Marion Geer, Mrs. Lillian Grant and Miss Edith Lane, and the four junior teachers: Mrs. Rose Nevers, Mrs. Marion Pierce, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, and Alfred Stone to have charge of the refreshments.

The following were chosen as delegates to attend the Sunday School convention in Hartford: Miss Lois Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Levi

and Mrs. Marion Geer. A Christmas entertainment committee was also appointed, namely Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Ashur Marks-Eno Collins, Mrs. Raymond Geer, Mrs. W. W. Grant and Mrs. Henry Nevers. The giving committee are: Miss May Congdon. Mrs. Homer Lane. Miss Kate Withrel, Mrs. Alice Bentley, and Mrs. Florence Stiles. The Afternoon Club of South Windsor held their first meeting this fall at the home of Mrs. El-

> The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, F. and A. M., No. 114, will hold their semi-monthly meeting on this evening at their Temple at East Windsor Hill.

> The play, "The Path Across the Hills," will be presented by the young people at the school hall next Friday evening, November 12, under the auspices of the Federated Workers. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward is the coach for the

The Parent-Teacher association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the school hall on Monday afternoon, November 8. The subject is Book Week. There will be talks by Miss Smith, Mrs. West and Mrs. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Collins and

family are to spend the week end in Colrain, Mass. The most powerful electric locohas just been built for passenger service on the Paulista railway in

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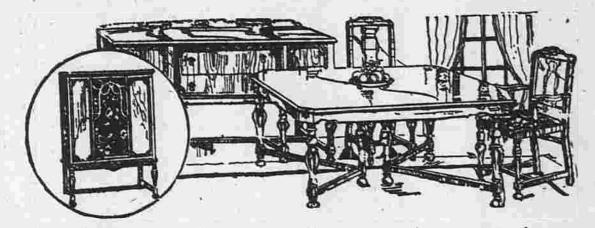
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Drudge of the Studios Has Screen Test and Becomes Clara Bow's Rival

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 8 .- Clara Bow, red-headed queen of the screen

flappers, has a rival. This rival flapper will soon be seen flapping for First National, with whom she recently signed a contract. From some angles Alice White looks every bit like Clara's twin. She has even dyed her blonde hair red-not quite as flaming as Clara's but still similar enough to photograph very much the same.

Cog in Studio Machine Alice spent three years as a script girl and no one paid much attention to her beauty. She just seemed to belong there. She was just an important cog in the gigantic machine that grinds out thousands of feet of film daily. Perhaps, too, her horn-rimmed spectacles had something to do with concealing her pretty features and flashing eyes.

One day she had a screen test just for fun. "Marvelous. A find," declared those who saw it.

'Do you mean it?" asked Alice. They did mean it so Alice discarded her notebook and acquired a manager. Then she sat back and let him go after a contract, armed with her screen test. Three producers offered her contracts, but the First National bid was highest so she signed with them.

Tests, Tests, Tests! "And all I've been doing ever since is making more tests," Alice complains. "They haven't even an idea for me in the way of a picture. It's just tests, tests, testsblonde wigs, brunette wigs, straight hair and long hair. Oh, I'm so tired of it all I could scream every time they mention another

Alice White is another example of the Hollywood high girls, who have made good. She came to Hollywood to live following the death of her mother, known on the vaud-

eville stage as "Marion White." John McCormick, general manager of First National's west studios, is considering her now for the feminine lead in Dick Barthelmess' next picture.

ONLY CONFESSION CAN

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ousies, suo rosa hasons—a minister and his inamorata are shot...one bullet enters the man's body, three bullet enters the man's body, three penetrate the woman's . . her throat one person? is slashed and her tongue torn or are interlocked.

ion? Does any one of the defend- heart and intellect working in conants now on trial fit the psychology junction. of this particular crime?

First, there is Mrs. Hall-aristocratic, polished, well mannered, immobile, poised, dominant woman -proud, rich and with social position, seemingly unemotional. But perhaps one who keeps her emotions in check; perhaps far more motherly than appears.

Secondly, there is Henry Stevens -a man of the same proud blood as Mrs. Hall, a fire-arms expert, a hunter and fisher nan, a rubbed out- est. door sportsman, aggressive and forthright and cool-headed.

Thirdly, there is Willie Stevens. weak-minded, pampered and protected, who has always been mothered by Mrs. Hall, and who, in turn, adores and worships her.

Seven Features of Crime would seem to possess a nature consistent with all the features of the crime? Visualize each of them, one actually weighed 4,200 pounds. at a time, and try to fit them to the following conditions of the murder: Mr. Bitgood receives assistance (1) seeking or finding Dr. Hall and from God when lifting such heavy Mrs. Mills at their rendezvous, (2) weights and that he always says a drawing a gun and shooting, first brief prayer before lifting them. Dr. Hall, (3) then shooting Mrs. Then, as he says, "It is up to God, Mills three times, (4) slashing Mrs. He will see that I do not fail. Mills' throat, presumably with a With faith in God and after saying razor, (5) laying out the two a short prayer "that boiler weighbodies with linked arms as if for ing over two tons, went up as if it burial, (6) scattering the love let- had ropes attached to it." ters of the murdered pair over minister's card near his body.

this amazing list of conditions? accurate shot; all four bullets took the sword; wax valient in fight and departments and the Spreading vital effect. On the other hand, the turn to flight the armies of the revolver was a small one, and the aliens .- Hebrew, XI:30-35. shots were fired at close range.

tent with killing either Dr. Hall or God, but they were told to keep Mrs. Mills, but killed both of them. their powder dry. Napoleon assured Here is an interesting psychological fact when considered in connection with the present defendants.

That after both of them had been killed, the woman's throat is cut. Why shoot her three times and also cut her throat? Is this mutilation consistent with the efficient shoot-

That after the shooting the bodies were carefully rearranged. This would imply that the danger of being caught at the murder scene was not the foremost emotion of the person who arranged the bodies.

Why the Scattered Billet Doux? That some kind of sentiment, or jealousy, or poetic idea, or hopelessness, or even viciousness, may have entered into the heart of someone present. Otherwise, why were the love letters scattered over the

That several apparently conflicting, and even opposite, emotions actuated whatever person or persons were present at the scene-one emotion being murderous and vindictive, another emotion being hysterical and disorganized (as attested by the useless mutilation of Mrs. Mills' body); and still another being sentimental and dramatic (as attested by the arrangement of the bodies and the

scattered letters). Now, is it possible to harmonize Rear of 25 Hollister Street. these varying and diverse psycho- Phone 119-3. Residence 693-2.



Alice White

logical facts into a definite and ter appeared after several weeks, realistic portrait of a single possi- the boy stopped praying. ble murderer? And after you have At last he was called to his CLEAR HALL MYSTERY completed this imaginary personali- mother's bedside and there were ty who fulfills all the psychological three little sisters which had just for two months or more that someconditions of the crime, does it per- arrived. dnats? Or does it coincide with any "aren't we lucky that I stopped German "Kaiser Party" have been fectly f.t any one of the defenousles, sub rosa liasons—a minister other person who might have com- praying."

And yet, even if you felt that you an Atlas. cut. Their bodies then are placed had accomplished this difficult feat lovingly side by side and their arms of psychological analysis, you well by prayer a man can lift steam and "Empress" Hermine and Count Now, the question is: Just what the human mind is a tremendous derricks? type of person would have commit- and tricky task. As yet we know litted the murder in this strange fash- tle of the hidden impulses of the

OPEN FORUM

WHERE DID HE GET HIS STRENGTH?

Editor, Evening Herald: We have read Mr. Bitgood's

No one doubts now that he is the "most remarkable man in Manchester," for when a man, made of flesh and bone, can lift a twoton steam boiler and juggle a 1,225 pound dumbbell and snap heavy log chains "by the power of his hands and forearms," he is 'some" man. No kidding! We are While, if any, of these three assured that at least two Manchester persons will vouch that they saw him lift that steam boiler which

We also learned in this story that

Well. "by faith the walls of Jerithem, and (7) placing the dead cho fell down" and we have been taught that by faith we can remove choir, King's Daughters and the And what are the implications of mountains; subdue kingdoms; stop Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's the mouths of lions; quench the That the murderer was a cool and | violence of fire; escape the edge of

The soldiers who fought in the That the murderer was not con- American Revolution had faith in

where the largest guns are. We have seen mountains removed by steam shovels and hard labor but never by faith. We have seen kingdoms subdued by military powers; we have seen the violence of fire quenched by fire departments: we have seen men wax valient in fight by training and we have seen armies of the aliens flee because of force that drove them but never

by faith or prayer. Even Mr. Bitgood remarked after saying a brief prayer and lifting a 207 pound Herald reporter with one finger that he has not been practicing much and that he was

getting old. You see that practicing and youth has much to do with lifting heavy weights besides "a brief

The whole story reminds us of another. Little Willie was told by his mother to be a good little boy and to pray every day to God that He should send him a little sister. Willie prayed daily but when no sis-

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"Oh Mamma," cried Willie,

Let us stop kidding ourselves. If might be wrong, for the probing of boilers weighing two tons, why have von Finkenstein, with Wilhelm ex-

If mountains can be removed by faith, why use steam shovels? If the violence of fire can quenched by prayer and faith God, why have an expensive fire department?

Yours truly. MATHIAS SPIESS. South Manchester,

Nov. 8, 1926. Editor's Note:-Mr. Spiess is witnesses, however.

TEST ANSWERS

These are answers to the theater questions wheih appear on the

comic page:

1-Colleen Moore.

2-John Barrymore. 3-Sir James Barrie.

4-Douglas Fairbanks, 5-Noel Coward. 6-Glen Hunter.

7-Emil Jannings. 8-David Warfield.

9-David Wark Griffith. 10-Rene Adoree.

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KAISER PLOTS RETURN **AFTER 8 YEARS OUT**

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livered to the huge lodge where Court-Marshal Count von Finkenstein, with his assistant, Count von Schmetto and their extensive staff are busy on the management of the ex-Kaiser's affairs.

A Very Busy Court. Within this white walled building the ex-Kaiser still holds his "court"-a shadow of the splendor of his pre-war court, but still a court; and the court just now is very busy also. From morn 'till night everybody's hands are filled with "state affairs"-everybody's. that is, except the Kaiser's, who is reported as generally much too busy with talk-fests and wood chopping and other bodily exercises to have time left for state af-

Wilhelm, when one sees him, appears much the same man as ten years ago, except that his hair is grayer and his famous up-turned mustache droops downward and is lost in the ample wilderness of his full gray beard.

But he still talks with a loud voice, still moves his arms wildly sweeping the horizon and indicating with a word or an expressive gesture that he knows the whole meaning of everything. Therefore, the court-marshal, the "generals' the lackeys, all stand erect with an attentive slant of the head when Wilhelm speaks and everybody praises "His Majesty" for his for "snookum bears." However, a down with a rush. Prunes also profound wisdom; just as of old at the famous court at Potsdam.

Silent Conference. Thus nearly every morning, the ex-Kaiser gathers his playmates and goes out armed with a hatchet or axe or saw or garden scissors and with vitality of a much younger man attacks trees or hedges, and appears to be thoroughly en-

joying himself. In the mean time the court-marshal the advisors from Germany and especially his wife go their silent way and hold conferences, dictate letters, send telegrams, a welcome at the old and beautiful eral of the kingdom, now eighty make numerous telephone calls and then late that afternoon or early the following morning lay before Wilhelm a digest of their labors.

Wilhelm to Germany has come thing important was brewing. Scores of men prominent in the long it would transform him into has been present at the conferences but very often they have been secret conferences between the visitors

> Hermine's "Holiday" Then Hermine somewhat unexpectedly left Doorn for Germany, "on a holiday" she said, "a plain ordinary and nothing else."

But she was not gone long when Count von Finkenstein was discovered to have also gone to Germany. It is rumored too, that the broom and the feather duster have been busy in Wilhelm's former within his rights in doubting that castle "Homburg auf der Hoehe" as strength comes from prayer. That a propaganda move, according to Mr. Bitgood actually accomplished well informed sources to reaccusstory which appeared in your issue, the feats as told in Saturday's Her- tom the public mind to the idea of November 6th, with much inter- ald can be vouched for by several that Wilhelm is once more the full possessor of this famous castle.

This is but one of a number of similar bits of propaganda it is believed, which will gradually prepare the German mind for the acceptance of the ex-Kaiser's return. It will certainly take weeks and may take many menths before

the ground-work has been completely laid, but it is quite firmly believed at Doorn that some dark misty night a big, grey, silent motor-, r with blinds drawn will quietly slip down the path from the big white house at Doorn and then when clear of the village suddenly open up and race for the German frontier. "Der Kaiser!"

Brought to a halt at the frontier by a German customs-officer or frontier guard a certain passport will be shown and the astonished guard will pale slightly, then spring neighbors for the beautiful floral to attention and bring his hand to the peak of his cap. "Der Kaiser."

With that, the motorcar will start off again at top speed through Germany towards Frankfurt and Weis- 1 little further to the north and find



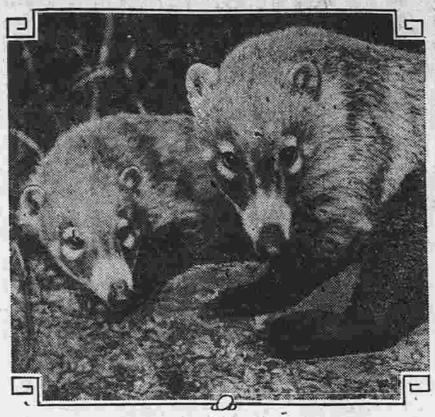
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short and round.

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which may be just as well.

Running in bands these annials Rather hard to get all that down. are found in Mexico and South so let us stick to 'snookum bears.' America. They have an odd shaped rubbery nose that can be worked into so many odd shapes and so velope and questions of fact having rapidly you are forced to laugh. | to do with Nature will be answered They are about the size of rac- by the consulting staff of Nature

oons with ringed tails that are Magazine of Washington, D. C., quite long. Their black feet have through arrangements made by bear-like clams. Their ears are this paper. castle of Honburg auf der Hoehe.

It happened similarily with the brother and sister affectionately Crown Prince, when he left for call the old general "Papa" Jung-Oels in East Prussia Conferences, To the out-side world this current rumors, denials, more denials; until rumor of the possible return of one day a big grey car speeds through Holland towards Germany rather suddenly but to the inhabi- leaving the empty shell of a deserttants of Doorn it has been obvious ed residence to the inspection of

BELGIUM GREETS ITS FUTURE QUEEN

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in parade uniforms, behind which were lined up eleven other companies of Prince Leopold's regiment in mass formation.

General Jungbluth, adjutant gen- guarantee .- Adv.

years old. Prince Leopold and his

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Canton, O., Nov. 8 (United Press) .- Louis Mazer, one of the three indicted for the assassination of Don R. Mellett, reform editor of the Canton Daily News, went on trial here today for his life, charg-ed with first degree murder. er will be doomed by Ohio law to McDermott would aid their cause. If a conviction is obtained, Mazthe electric chair or possibly to In the event that he decides to

Mazer were Ben Rudner and Pat- been rumored that he will receive rick McDermott. Rudner's trial a certain degree of immunity in will follow the one started today. payment for his story of the mur-McDermott, after being a fugitive from justice for almost four and Rudner. A royal fee for s months, was captured at Twin story. Rocks, Pennsylvania, Oct. 17th. The circumstances surrounding his capture had such dramatic ele- selection of a jury. This will be ments that they might have been difficult inasmuch as practically

"thriller." Lured Home He was lured to his small home by a plea from his brother that in Canton was impossible and detheir mother was sick and was calling for her son, of whose crime she knew nothing. McDermott, unable to stay away from the sick bed consented to make the visit. When he arrived two agents of justice, Prosecutor C. B. McClintock and Special Investigator Ora Slator,

were waiting for him. The capture was affected with

IN CANTON CRIME

IN CANTON CRIME

The Canton was lodged in the country fail. Later he was moved to the Canton workhouse so that mit possibility of his communicating with the other prisoners would be erased.

McDermott, before his capture, had been sought as a possible key man to the involved mystery. While a nation-wide search was going on he lived quietly in an apartment in Cleveland. Funds from channels that will probably never be discovered kept him in comparative luxury while police chiefs and special investigators were tearing their hair.

May Get Immunity Both sides, the prosecution and the defense, have been hoping that life imprisonment. If he is acquitted, one of the most outrageous will face almost sure conviction if crimes in the history of the state the prosecutor's evidence is as will be relegated, at least tempo- ironclad as he hopes. If, on the rarily, to the ranks of unsolved other hand, he takes the "every man for himself" attitude, things Indicted at the same time as don't look so dark for him. It has der plot to be used against Mazer

The greater part of this week will probably be taken up with the lifted from the pages of a dime everyone in the community has already formed an opinion. A motion for change of venue on the ground that an impartial trial

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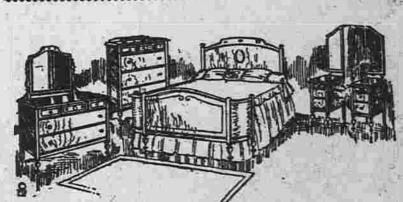
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to 0, one point more than the vic- team were small and very few. tory the Cloverleaves registered est game of the season.

two weeks ago. The Rambler-Tig- Things happened in the second whistle it was a discouraged, downcast group that wearily limped to the truck.

What Brought Victory Here is why Moonan's smoothworking machine managed to was excellent. Their line was even the kick was made by Brewer.

were no rabbit's feet hidden in the tory most of the time. knee-pads of the Manchester playbut that certainly must be credited pal Quimby. still, to "Cy" Tyler, their slim, but

Tyler's playing was outstanding from the minute he received Hartford's poor kick-off at midfield untwo kicks. Immediately following the kick-off, the Cloverlenves marched straight to the shadow of the Hartford goal. On the first Bill McLaughlin ripped through tackle and slipped away into a broken field to sprint 28 yards before he was pulled. down. Large gains by the Moske brothers planted the ball on the 12yard line. Skoneski was over-auxious, however, and Manchester lost five yards for offside. Brennan, lopoor judgment at this point, electing to try a forward pass on the second down. A touchback resulted and Manchester's big chance was gone almost as quickly as it

opportunity ter on the 28-yard line.

The Cloverleaf team ripped off another first down bringing the ball to the 16-yard line. Eleven nore yards were secured by them but the last five precious five yards owns. Manchester scored later fol-Walter Moske's long punt Hartford's 18-yard line. Hartflash and blocked Quigley's punt. He almost recovered it but was clipped out by Waterman. "Ted" McCarthy, flashy local end, was 'Johnny-on-the-spot" just as much is his father used to be, "Johnny- that is, they never got within real the-baker." McCarthy recovered. It must have been a grand and glori- McCarthy ous feeling to his aged father who was in the stands and who, it is said, was the only North Ender who bet on the Cloverleaves in the first game with the Rambler-

Captain Moske Scores McCarthy's recovery occurred on vards through left guard. It was e called upon to carry the ball in he crucial attempt. Captain Brunic loske catapulted himself at the enter of the Hartford line. It held like a stonewall, but Moske used rare judgment. He suddenly reversed his speed, glanced off guard and tackle and way around left end camp.

Referee. Jake Moske; umpires, ris, Madden, Refr. Daniquist, State process, ris, Madden, Refr. Daniquist, Refr. Daniquist,

Blocked Kick By "Cy" Tyler S. M. H. S. TRIUMPHS Paves Way For Victory OVER RIVALS FROM

be a Manchester day for the local High school football team Saturday. East Hartford, a team which had trimmed Manchester consistently for three years, was turned back on the short end of a 13 to 7

team of Hartford that felt the wall Manchester line and any the ultimate winner. sting of defeat. The score was 7 gains that were credited to that

The local boy's scored in the two weeks ago. It was the rough- first period on a march toward plough through the fertile invad- tying the score again. Over Confident, stepped back and tossed a 20-yard watch as there was plenty of excite-played when Manchester knotted ment notwithstanding the easy the count. From then on the battle dent band of gridiron warriors line. The goal was kicked by Lu- Manchester victory. The Cubs fail- raged furiously. Both teams pressever came to Manchester. They pien. This ended the scoring for ed badly on tries for extra points ed exceptionally hard in an effort to

ers had four new faces in their period, however, when another lineup yesterday, including the march was started. Farr had torn highly touted "Wardy" Waterman off two runs of nearly 35 yards Mistretta and Felix Mozzer, ends of Dixie basketball fame. Water-man is conceded to be one of the ripping through center and tackle of the game. They snared timely man is conceded to be one of the on line bucks from 8 to 15 yards forward passes that spelled victory in the Capitol City. The black- at a clip. He went through stand- for Manchester and their defenin the Capitol City. The black-jerseyed Hartfordites were all opening up every time, his interference sive work was also outstanding. smiles when they high-stepped wagon might have been driven the Cubs, did not turn in any of the game but after the final through. He kept on and on until the sensational broken field dash-whistle it was a discouraged, the ball was brought to the visiblew soon afterward.

brilliancy in the third period and amaze over 500 spectators and Manchester took the defensive for gained consistently through the once more stave off impending de- a while. The visitors beat Man- line. He is bound to prove a big feat and record surprising victory. chester back to her own goal line help to the Cubs in the annual Although younger and outweighed, and Farr attempted to kick out of town championship clash.

The Cloverieaves worked together with clock-like precision. Every an East Hartford man recovered it ter's four touchdowns, crossing ovman seemed to know just where he on the 1-yard line. Manchester held er the final stripe from the six should be at every moment and the visitors on the line for one yard line on a plunge off tackle. what's more, he was in that very down but the next play carried the Just previously, Captain Johnny The Cloverleaf interference ball over. Zavarella scored and

peatedly sifted through and threw forts, however, and Manchester was the second touchdown of the runners for losses. Waterman, es- commenced a drive toward the vis- game. itor's goal. Fumbles and inter-

ers. They earned everything they blown by Andrew Rankin in rereceived and then some. Manches- spect to the memory of the late ter had five chances to score. It is Walter Camp, the father of Amertrue that a blocked kick paved the ican football. Camp's code of good for the only score of the game sportsmanship was read by Princi-

Cloverleaves-or better After the game the entire stud- the first half was 6 to 0.

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Zavarella; point after touchdown was Lupien, Brewer; substitutions knocking at the Cloverleaf door Treat for Treat, Coe for Farr and insisting on admittance. Wa- Sheridan for Lupien, Shannon fo terman was thrown heavily on L. Farr, Wilson for Tilkin, G Hartford's first play and fumbled, Stangle , for Taylor. Referee Skoneski recovering for Manches- French; umpire, Hall; line lan

> where he crossed the final lin without opposition midst a deafen Miss Field Goals

leaves had two chances to score. ford failed to gain and tried to Brennan missed a drop-kick from Tyler was through in a the 20-yard line and a few moments later Walter Moske missed a desperate attempt to score by a timers, Gaskell and Wilson; lineskick from placement from the 48- men, Suhie and McCarthy. yard line. threatened once during the game, striking distance.

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Over Catholic Club Hartford; Mistretta And Mozzer Brilliant; St. John Splendidly.

Greeted by fair weather for the

Score 4 Touchdowns watched the South End eleven consecutive goals for Manchester the East Hartford goal line. Farr ers. It was an interesting game to ever came to Manchester. They pien. This ended the beautiful after touchdowns. They shoved were brimming over with confithe quarter but Manchester conafter touchdowns. They shoved put across the final punch. Hartford over four touchdowns but missed succeeded in this respect scoring every try for point.

Avert Lefty St. John The brilliant playing of Jimmy es for which he is noted. At the tor's two-yard line. One rush start of the game, he was thrown brought it over but Lupien missed for losses on several occasions his kick. The whistle for the half when dispatched around the end with inferior interference. How-East Hartford showed a flash of ever, this weakness was soon rem-

This ended East Hartford's ef- outstretched arms of Mozzer. This

Manchester Scores Chances to Score cepted passes spolled all other Manchester scored early in the was no question as to chances for a touchdown but the first quarter. Hartford received which team deserved to win. There play was in East Hartford's terri- and fumbled, the Cubs recovering. Between the halves taps were | Hartford took the ball only to fumble again. The Cubs once more recovered and this time marched the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. Red Cervini carried the ball across the line. Boraski's attempted kick failed. The score

> Score by Air After St. John had made his score, the Cubs added another sixpointer by turning to the aerial attack once more. Johnny Groman hurled a twenty yard pass to Jimmy Mistretta who raced ten yards for a touchdown. The final Cub score was made by Senkbell, the Hartford lad. Subbing for Red Cervini, this player culminated a steady down-the-field march into a score when he plunged over from

the 7 yard line. The players were seriously han-dicapped by the lack of policemen at the game. The crowd surged onto the field continually and at times were not more than ten feet

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Referee: Mantelli; umpire, Vendrillo; head linesman, Strong;

SAINTS HAVE MOST OF LOCAL TALENT

With most of Manchester's basketball talent in their lineup the season on Saturday evening against the fast Meriden Endees in that city. Practices will be held at the School street Rec tonight at 8 o'clock and a captain will be elected at that time.

Manager Turkington is at present arranging his schedule for the Several fast teams will be booked for appearance in Manches-Waterman, Gould to use the Rec floor for all home

Following are the men requested to report: Dietz, Lutz, Boyce, Nor-

MANCHESTER 7 TO 6

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Linesmen-Martin and Wallan.

THISTLES LOSE 6-1

Thistles at Charter Oak Park 6 to 1.

Goals scored by A. Campbell 3,

Travers 1, N. Turner, Lawson,

Keefe; referee, York; linesmen

Nulholland, Symonds; time 45 min-

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

ute halves.

Score: Springfield 6, Hartford 1.

Referee-James Millar.

fairly school with excitement yes-terday afternoon when Manchester and the Hartford Scandias mingled in the most the William mingled in the most the William mingled. The historic Mt. Nebo grounds chester's goals. Marshall, Pratt and Impressive Victory in the most thrilling soccer battle of the season. A large crowd saw the Capitol City athletes emerge winners in the final minute of play, after Manchester had made a sen-

sational rally.

It was easily the best game of the season and the fans went away well Cunningham C. Johnston pleased even though Manchester was forced to bow to defeat. The game was full of thrills from start Starts Poorly, Finishes to finish. The Scandias are conceded McCann Kindhuit to be the fastest team in the league and the showing the locals made is Nicholson Almquist a credit to them.

Here is how the lead swayed from one team to the other: Hartford scored within the first five minutes Youth must be served!

This time-worn proverb was conspicuous again yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove at the North End, where the Cloverleaves again defied age, weight and experience defied age, weight and experience of the vistors scored in the first time in five weeks, Coach first time in five weeks, Coach third period when a series of breaks ending with a blocked kick sent the ball over the line.

It was all Manchester. Line plunging, forward passing and plantage in a walk of play and added another shortly afterward. Manchester duplicated by tying the score. The visitors again tallied and Manchester did likewise bringing the halftime score three defieds age, weight and experience plunging, forward passing and players and players and players. defied age, weight and experience plunging, forward passing and playgrounds, winning in a walk 24 to three all. Hartford scored three to score another victory, thus sweeping end runs caught the vis- to 0. After watching the two consecutive goals at the start of the keeping their three-year record iting defense flatfooted. On the teams battle for a few minutes af- second half and it looked for a free from defeat. And once again other hand, East Hartford's of-it was the angry Rambler-Tiger fense crumpled before the stone-doubt as to which outfit would be in for a drubbing. However this history of Hartford soccer watched was not the case. The Hartford ral- a brilliant display by the Springfield ly only served to spur the local eleven of the American League who A crowd of about 300 fans players on. The result was three yesterday defeated the Hartford

> But three minutes remained to be succeeded in this respect scoring with less than a minute to play. At New York—New York Yan- Hartford year. Robinson made three of Man- kees 21, Brooklyn Horsemen 13. Field 7 to 6.

FOR CONN. AGGIE TEAM

back for the local Pirate football Poots Hanson eleven, is making good at Connecticut Agricultural college. Saturday, Powers took part in the game

easily 68 to 0, Dimnie Christenson looked real good. He said the Douglas team of New Britain yesgains in addition to substantial at the McKee street stadium before gains through the line. Powers a slim crowd. Manchester clearly about half of the game.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN

five losing only to Maine 21 to 0.

Phila. Quakers ... 4 0 1 800 Hartford. Grange's Yankees .. 6 0 2 750 The first Cleveland 3 0 2 .600 was fairly even although it ended Wilson's Wildcats .. 4 1 4 .500 with Manchester in the van 2 to Chicago Bulls 3 2 3 .500 by virtue of goals from Dave Hamil-Newark Bears 2 2 3 .400 ton. His first one came following a Boston Bears 2 0 4 .333 pass from Salmonsen and his sec-Rock Island 2 1 5 .286 ond ensued when he blocked an at-Brooklyn 1 0 3 .50 tempted kick by the New Britain

POWERS SCORES TWICE

Former Local Player Looks Good Saturday in Games Against Cooper Union; C. A. C. Wins 5 of 6 Games.

Johnny Powers, former quarteragainst Cooper Union and scored two touchdowns. His team won

"Lefty" St. John, local player who saw the game, said Powers maculate by trimming the Clan former Pirate star ripped off terday afternoon by a score of four several sensational runs for long goals to one. The game was played substituted for Eddy and played outplayed the visitors although Connecticut Aggies have played times. six games this season and have won

RAMBLERS WIN

Cheney Brothers Defeat New Britain, Score 4-1

New Britain 0 Scandias 0

Games Next Week-End Cheney Brothers vs. Celtics. Scandias vs Clan Douglas.

Cheney Brothers' soccer representatives kept their record imoffered stubborn opposition at

There is bound to be considerable excitement when the Celtics and Chency Brothers meet this weekend. It has not been definitely decided as yet whether the game will AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE be played Saturday or Sunday at the West Side playgrounds. New Britain and the Scandias will mingle in

The first half of yesterday's game goal tender, the ball rolling between the posts.

In the second half Jimmy Finlay The Ramblers won a hard fought | contributed two field goals. His first game from the Good Will Club of one followed a pass from Hamilton Hartford yesterday at West Side and the second from a pass by Jim Boyce. New Britain scored its goal Hammond 0 3 0

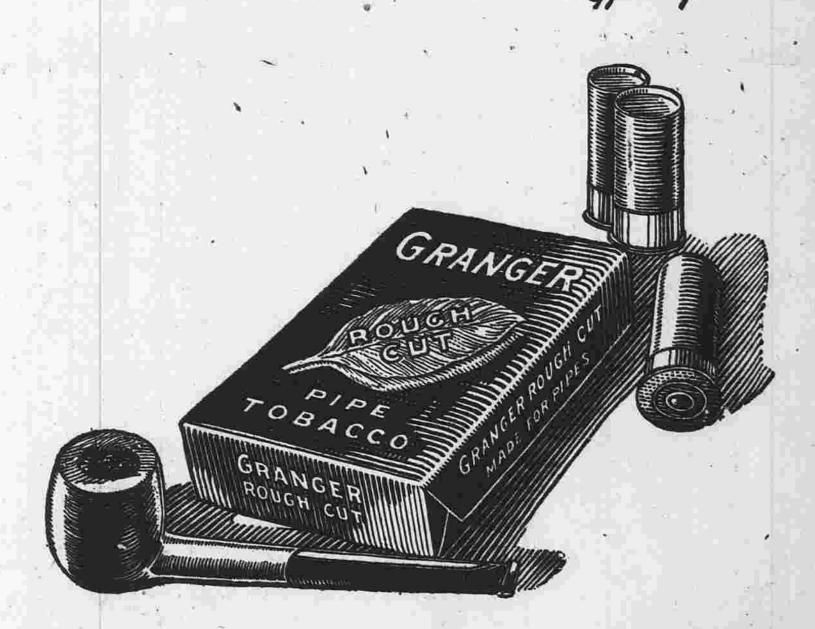
shortly afterward. One of the outstanding features of the game was the brilliant play-4 ing of Otto Tortenson, Manches-4 ter's goal tender. This player has 0 all the ear marks of a great player. He blocked two penalty kicks yesterday in addition to playing a

bang-up game in general. NATIONAL LEAGUE

FOOTBALL STANDING Saturday Result Philadelphia 33, Chicago Bears 7. Yesterday's Results Hartford 16, Canton 7. New York 20, Chicago 0. Los Angeles 7, Providence 6. Pottsville 34, Akron 0. Buffalo 26, Columbus 0. Duluth 0, Detroit 0. Kansas City 10, Brooklyn 9.

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GRANGER ROUGH CUT

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

I have just come home with my

one evening dress and bottle of

French perfume from a strictly fe-

male convention. For three days I

have played and worked with pro-

fessional women in the mass. I

had a grand time, but they set me

I am wondering if woman is not

her own worst enemy. I am won-

dering if the great insidious, devas-

tating foe of the working woman

is not her sharpened powers of ob-

servation that lead only into a state

of super-criticality which shuts her

out from life. To boil it all down,

are women, single women, working

women, especially, becoming so ner-

vously darned critical that they

don't have a good time and merely

ruin good times for everyone else?

Now to be perfectly frank, the

wonder began to grow about my

own self. I was grouchy, I guess,

from too much train riding. My

humor was not of the best when the

porter showed me to my hotel room

and I cast my eagle orbs over it.

It was hot. "For the love of Mike."

or something equally amiable,

"open a window," directed I. He

I unpacked. As I have before

remarked, I own an evening gown.

This one was new-the apple of

my eye. Perhaps I should say the

pumpkin of my eye, for in hue it

stone doo-hickies down the front

which glitter and glisten like unto

the raiment of the Queen of Sheba

in all her pristine glory, and there's

an orangey fragile orchid of chiffon

and rhinestones that diddle-daddles

born on the sunkist strands of

Ethiopia. I was mad. I phoned

downstairs and informed one and

A tap on the door, and in burst

my buddy clamoring for ink. She

mouthed sweet nothings about

keep the ink wells filled and never

any stationery in the desk. "Bud-

dy" having departed in high wrath,

I decided to calm my own nerves so

closet rods by reclining in bed and

reading for an hour or so before the

evening speech-making. "Darn!"

mine if I ate.

closet wouldn't come amiss.

on the shoulder, and-

did so, and vanished.

wondering.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young teacher in Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, rebel senior, and DR. PETER DORN. astronomy professor.

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN is enraged when she chooses student friends, and openly defends Eric against a suspicion of bootlegging poison liquor.

MYRA ALDRICH, a spolled daughter of wealth, living in Judiff's boarding house, is in love with Eric and jealous of Judith.

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, overhears the story of Mrs. Timothy Brown's secret love affair, when Mrs. Brown discusses it in a restaurant booth with Judith, Judith befriends her, believing the dean a heartless tyrant.

Shea tries to blackmail Mrs.

Staying alone in Myra's sorority house during the Christmas holidays, Judith is terrifled when Shea tries to force an entrance,

She shoots from an upper window, and he goes away. Next day she examines the side-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX I THE paying was covered with a

I ii ht crust of powdery sleet from last night's storm, and Judith examined it inch by inch, from the porch steps to the outer sidewalk,

She crossed the sidewalk by the road, stooping over to look at the cement. When she reached the parking, she stood up, with relief in her eyes. There were no stains on the walk.

A milkman, jogging along, seated in the door of his wagon, looked at back toward the house. The negro over to dinner. left her post. Judith found her in angry with you?" she queried, the litelen, preparing gropsfruit for breakfast. The woman tald down dith's entrance. "Merry Christmas. Miss Mahtin," she said, uncertainly "Good morning, Mandy," said Ju! dith, "When will breakfast be

rendy?". "Right away, right away,"

suld. "Nothing can be done about it now. I'll send for a glazier tomor

row, to replace the broken punes." The cook seized the corner of her apron and wiped her eyes with it. "Bless you, chile," she said. "I'd a

shugh hated to lose this job." Judith ate in the warm dining room, with Myra's fruit basket for a table centerpiece, and the Christmas gun pouring in through the windows

While she was eating, the tele phone belt rang. The houseman went to answer it and returned to

"Merry Christmas, Judith," said Judith returned the greeting.

"It's going to be a merry Christmus here," said Mrs. Erown, spenking more softly. "The dean's been smiling broadly, Judith looked at and shut out the wind and the rain." scrape to another, and Eve Gerhart called out of town." She laughed her curiously. It was the first time Judith laughed. "It isn't raining begins to fear for the young rebel.



The door opened and Eric Waters stood looking at them. There was a large purple bruise over his left eye.

houseman still sat slumped in his Judith thought a moment, "Won't chair, saoring. But the cook had he learn that I've been-there, and be The dean's wife laughed defiantly.

"Perhaps so, my dear. But times gency," the little curved fruit knife at Ju- have changed. I'm not afraid of "Very well, then," replied Judith

A box of long-stemmed roses with

Eric's card came just as she was preparing to leave the house that this blazed in the cold pallor of the afternoon. She carried it into the "Perhaps we might as well drop kitchen in search of a vase. The the matter of the burglary," Judith | houseman was rubbing silver polish on the Gamma Delta tea service, "What did you all shoot at last

"At the top of the oak tree," she inswered, looking up quickly.

"Uh-huh," said the han. "Too bad you didn't hit youah man." Judith took the vase of roses into the living room and set it on the dano. Eric's card was in her pock et, and she looked at it again as she went upstairs to get her coat and en on the back of the card. Judith

pinned two of the roses against her cont before she left. The dean's house flaunted holly Dr. Dorn somberly, wreaths in every window, and a

festival cheer indoors. Mrs. Brown herself admitted her. She was wearing a lacy apron and "Let's sit down before our cozy fire

her curlensly. She turned hurriedly "That's why I'm free to ask you she had seen the dean's wife smile

"Will you take off your wraps in my bedroom, at the head of the Dr. Dorn asked Judith to play, and stairs?" said Mrs. Brown. "I must she rambled through a long list of run back to the turkey. My cook old songs. isn't entirely equal to the emer-

Judith ran up the stairs. The there were vases of bright red roses sat staring at the fire, her face fallon the tables here and there. The bedroom in which she took off her coat and hat was almost cloistral in its severity. But on the little bed. Miss Lucy." side stand Judith's scarlet poinset-

She ran downstairs again, to find Mrs. Brown walting for her in the hall. The apron had been removed. Judith opened her mouth to speak. but the dean's wife grasped her hand and led her toward the living room. When they stepped into the room. tall man rose from his seat by the blazing fire, and Judith recognized Dr. Peter Dorn. He was looking most uncomfortable. In the oppos

smiling cordially at Judith, "How do you do, my dear?" she said, stretching a hand to Judith. hat. "Back next Sunday, Merry "So you passed the night safely? 1 Christmas." The words were writ- don't know why it was that I had the steps of the sorority house, he such a queer feeling of discomfort

ite armchair sat Dean Angela Snow

ubout you." "It was a malevolent night," said Judith glanced at Mrs. Brown. the voice of Mrs. Timothy Brown. little curl of smoke from the chimney She was leaning against the table, a large purple bruise over his left

over the living room wing suggested her hands fidgeting with its scarf. eye. and her face rather white. "Come," said the dean's wife,

now. Mrs. Brown." The woman looked at the windows, as though be-

wildered. "Isn't it?" Dr. Dorn offered his chair to Judith and went across to sit on the divan. "Have you had a pleasant Christmas thus far, Miss Martin?" be asked formally.

Judith tilted her head. "Rather a lovely one," she said. "But I know the rest of the day will be pleasant." She stretched a hand toward Mrs. Brown's, and Mrs. Brown seized it in a fierce grasp and would not let

The talk ran on small affairs of the university and the town. Mrs. Brown listened eagerly and spoke with animation now and then. Her eyes were sparkling and she had dressed her hair more elaborately than usual, so that it waved back from her face in a glistening curve. Dr. Dorn pursued the subject of the dean's campaign. "If we can clean up this university as the dean plans, we will be models for other colleges, the country over."

Dean Snow looked at him, quizzically. "Do you suppose it will stay cleaned up?"

Dr. Dorn gave her a quick glance. "Perhaps not. But some good will be done. If this man Shea, for one

thing Mrs. Brown jumped to her feet, interrupting him. "I must go to the

kitchen," she said, The professor continued. "If this man Shea could be put out of business, it would mean a vast improvement. He furnishes practically all of the liquor drunk in the univer-

Dean Snow shook her head. "Somebody would take his place, I fear," she said,

The dinner was an affair of turkey and oyster dressing and crimson cranberry jelly and a flaming plum pudding. "The dean would not approve of the brandy on the pudding," chuckled Mrs. Brown. "He keeps it only for sickness. But I think a flaming pudding is pretty, and I knew you wouldn't mind," But as she spoke, she looked uneasily at

They went back to the living

He was attacking the pudding with

When she turned away from the plane. Dr. Dorn was looking at her with a strange mixture of admirahouse was full of savory odors, and tion and anxiety. The dean's wife

en into somber lines. Dean Snow stood up. "Im sorry," she said, "but I promised to pick up

Judith rose also. Dean Snow smiled at her. "Will you come with me?"

Dr. Dorn interrupted. "I will take

Miss Martin home, in my car." Mrs. Brown went upstairs with the two women, and Judith drew close to her in the hall, "You're doing beautifully," she whispered. "Eric says there's no need to worry." The dean's wife turned an agonized face toward her. But the next

instant she was smiling again, and holding Dean Snow's coat. In the automobile, the trip to the Samma Delta house was very short. Judita made little attempt at conversation, and Dr. Dorn glanced at her from time to time, uneasily. On

pardon my rudeness the other day, Miss Martin, I have been -. The door opened and Eric Waters stood looking at them. There was

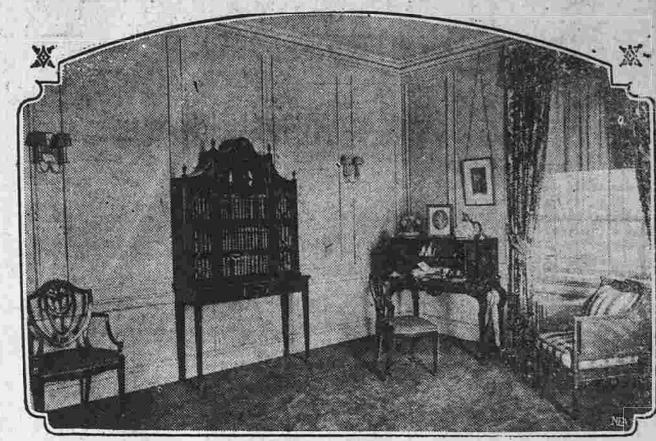
paused and held out his hand, "Please

(To Be Continued)

Eric seems to bound from one

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Floors and their coverings have progressed a long way since the sixteenth century, when a carpet of rushes served to protect people's feet from the cold stone floor, and resembles that rotund garden fruit. the house, growing dirtier and dirtier until the time for the perlodic sweeping out and laying of new rushes.

> adays we expect them to add beauty and style as well as comfort to our homes.

The floors themselves should be By this time the gentle reader the best the home builder can may have guessed that I like that buy. Oak, maple and ash are the 350 knots to the square inch-a dress. Tenderly I padded the most durable and beautiful woods mark of the finest rug fabrics. shoulders with tissue paper and for Hoors, though pine is satisfacprepared to hang it on the closet tory and much less expensive.

My finger came off! en floor covering, and is often used looking as if it belonged to a lady in bathrooms and vestibules. More come out of China, but most of the pretentious designs of linoleum are medium-priced ones shown in the rooms, billiard and card rooms, sundry that a little cleaning of the giving a smooth, spacious effect to designs and texture are poor. a small floor.

A Word for Orientals Rag rugs and hook rugs, now much in vogue, are an interesting and sometimes beautiful product of the home maker's art , reflecting | "these blamed hotels that never the early period when women of necessity made most of the fabrics

used in their homes. But these rugs cannot be compared for beauty and artistic value pathetically harrowed by sooty with the richer types of rugs such as those that come from the Orient. Among floor coverings for general use are: the Aubusson and There was no bed light. By some Gobelin carpets, limited by their huffing and puffing I managed to cost to monumental houses; Ardrag the desk near the bed, peris- gonne velvets printed in colors; ously perch the desk lamp on the the seamless Wilton, short pile corner and, thus lighted, peruse my fabric of great durability; the book. But I was too peeved to seamless chenille carpet, and the read. I was using about ten gal- Axminster carpet, a yarn from the lons of nervous energy mentally Wilton, with a high pile.

telling hotels just what I didn't As to the pile of a rug, the genthink of them and wondering just eral conception that a high pile why other people didn't do their indicates high quality is false. In a jobs as efficiently as I had to do cheap carpet a high pile will mat and become most unsightly. Unless you, can afford the best, stick to a short, compact pile. Fortunately, sense of humor do

In redecorating your home this exist. And common sense can as | fall, lay out a carpet scheme, as sert itself. Or perhaps it was "Nize soon as the walls are finished. If Baby wot ett up all the proone you wish variety of color and patjooces" that restored me to sanity. tern in the furnishings of a room, But once again the scene was choose a plain neutral carpet. For changed, and I giggled at my own a conspicuous carpet, "does the imbecility-the imbecility of letting talking" in a room, and everything such simple things as a window to else must be made subservient to its color and pattern.

Light colors in rugs are unsatisfactory, soiling easily and showing up the shadows of the furniture in a stark, unpleasing way. As in choosing wall coverings, select warm-colored rugs for a cold

north room, and cooler tints for sunny rooms. The let de negro or dark taupe carpet makes an especially good background for the bright evening dresses worn in a drawing room.

The shape of the rugs must not compete with the architectural structure of the rooms. Long lines of rugs must run parallel to the long lines of the room. Large center medallions in carpets are difficult to handle, for they may not be placed harmoniously with the chandeliers and furniture.

To increase the size of a room, choose a plain or small-patterned carpet and cover the entire floor to the base board. A border of bare floor cuts down the apparent size of the floor.

Though small rugs are flexible, they decrease the size of a room by breaking up the floor space into little islands. In the finest houses, Oriental rugs are laid here and there against a background of plain dull velvet.

A large plain carpet is useful in case you move into a new house, for it may be cut up and placed in various ways. The proper width of the border

-if you have a room large enough to admit a border, is from a foot Oriental rugs are a life study in

themselves, but it is useful for every home maker to know something of their main classification and qualities. First, they are durable, and will

mestic rugs. selves who lock ourselves from the | Second, there are many grades larger happiness by tracing soo' of Oriental rugs. Not every Orien-

in decoration.

weavers are subsidized by Ameri-MERRIFIELD can and European capital. Harmony is Difficult Teacher of

The commonest Orientals in this country are the Turkestan rugs, Mandolin made of Buffalo and horse hair. Mandola They usually have a brick red background which is hard to han-The first purpose of carpets is to | dle in modern home color schemes, supply warmth, of course; but now- where the rose shades of red are preferred. The suroka rug is more modern

in design and color. The kashahan is a valuable rug with a small over-all pattern, and However, you can expect better

wear from a rug with 100 or 150 rod. Being born cautious and be-ing rather accustomed to hotel linoleum has perhaps the most var-The cheaper grades of Chinese, rooms, I trailed my finger over the led uses. It is unexceled as a kitch- rugs have swept America like a very smart for foyers and sun cheaper stores are very difficult for the decorator's use, because their The unwashed Chinese rugs are

> a possible menace to health, for they are made of wool from dead horses and cattle. In general, intricacy of pattern in Oriental rugs mean high quality and high price, but the knot test is the standard of judgment.

WHIPPING CREAM A little gelatine added to the cream for whipping will make it whip faster and make the finished product have more volume.

Piano Instructor



Miss Ida Levin

Of Miss Ida Levin who is charge of the piano department of the Manchester studio in the State constipation poison, sour bile and Theater building, which has been opened by the Julius Hartt School of Music, the Hartford Times says: | well, playful child again. A thor 'Miss Levin is a musician of unusual talent and her possibilities for all that is necessary. It should be development along musical lines are great. Her technique is fluent and sickness. flawless and there is a confidence and an assurance in her work which Ask your druggist for a bottle of is highly gratifying. She has been "California Fig Syrup," which ha the greatest of ease and assurance | fully and see that it is made by th and her work left a deep impression ["California Fig Syrup Company."upon the good sized audience.

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

At present there is no treatment for tumor of the breast, except early

diagnosis and prompt surgical re-

moval. The average person who dis-

Medical Association and of Hy-

geia, the Health Magazine

covers a lump is likely to delay. Control of Cancer, the woman who virtue in controlling the disease. first discovered the lump asked the ly, that she nad a lump.

Touch Irritates It press upon or feel the lump in the impossible. breast, unless done by a physician in the course of a diagnosis, serve only to irriate them and perhaps to spread the disease.

hen a woman discovers a lump in the breast she should go at once and should follow his decision. | mint is not available.

As Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood has indicated, the woman should not! wait for a secondary symptom of usual discharge from the breast, nocturnal pedestrian on his way? which is the result of inflammation.

No Preventive Medicine

for cancer that can be used either while the horse-car (or mule-car) Dr. William F. Wild points out, internally or externally, and there in most of the instances recorded is not the slightest evidence that by the American Society for the any serum has been developed of Today many surgeons report advice of her mother or another more than 75 per cent of patients

relative, who likewise examined it, operated on have lived for more and then consulted neighbors and than five years following operation the house, and fire in each room friends, all of whom told her some. Without any recurrence of the dis- meant stoking with coal or wood, thing that she already knew, name- ease. Cancers in their early stages are recognized and may be completely removed. In the later stages Cancer is a disease which tends they may have spread deeply and to become worse on irritation and involve other parts of the body, so manipulation. Repeated attempts to that successful operation becomes

GOOD SUBSTITUTE

After dinner mints, dissolved in swept under-the days when fur- complexion. Get a box today. It is to the best possible physician, one vinegar, make an acceptable sub- niture was furniture and ball- called MELLO-GLO. in whom she has implicit confidence, stitute for mint sauce when fresh rearing casters were unknown.

Home Page Editorials What's All This Rush About?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Do you remember the halfpain before seeking medical advice, night with a ladder, leaned it up Editor Journal of the American and if pain is the first sensation in against the iron lamp-post in front the breast, she should not necessari- of your house at dusk, mounted it. ly wait for the appearance of a turned back the globe, struck a lump. Another symptom is an un- match and lit the gas to guide the

Do you remember how you stood on the corner and froze and looked at your watch anxiously as you had There is no preventive medicine only an hour to catch your train, poked around the corner into your line of vision to carry you burnfily and to the music of bells to your

destination two miles away? Do you remember when there were practically no central heating systems of air, water, or steam in and ashes to be carried out all over the house every morning?

Do you seem to hear the resonant boom of the first tin bath-tub as you descended into it, much as you would lower your weight nowadays into an airplane, and with the same thrill? You don't perchance recollect

sweep day, with ten square miles of six-wire brussels carpet to be swept with a broom. And beds as big as chapels to be moved and like natural skin and gives a beautiful Then there was the marketing.

You carried your own basket to. and if no small boy was to be ed, I'm not so blamed efficient myfound, from market yourself- self. If my boss were as plain Men walked twenty blocks

a diamond ring were true barometers of prosperity, and it wasn't grown youth who came around at | quite respectable to go to a dance outside of a private house. Were we happy? Yes! Well, we have all the new inventions, time-savers and labor-savers ings, silver candlesticks and pink and pleasure-givers. Do we have roses, waitresses with trays of deli-

> don't know. Are we happier? No! vention women in corners saying, The fastest thing known to sci-

your dollar-and-a-quarter 'welve- snippy about my fallings from pound turkey clicking his heels out grace as I about those of other people, I'd be begging for potato peelmore to work and twenty blocks great cavernous vold. home. Women made their own clothes largely; a seaiskin coat and

more time? We don't. Why? I cate foods, and little groups of con-

ence is an insect known as the deer pictures aren't in such good taste, bot-fly. It goes 815 miles an hour. The common house fly goes about one, if he ever leaves home. The latter has time to nibble

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wonder why we are.

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ings from door to door to fill the We were teaed in one of the most beautiful homes it has ever been my

privilege to enter. Soft-dyed rugs, boudoir suites soft with pastel silks and the glow of dressing table equipment, sun parlors golden with sun and bird and flower, rare paint-"nice, but not homey," and "the do you think?'

be opened, a closet rod to be side-

swiped with a damp towel, an ab-

sent bedlight, or an empty ink bot-

tle, convert me into a sharp-

tongued shew. Besides, I reflect-

There was a program in our honor in another home that night. the sugar, I don't know why the raven-tressed girl with a rose in other is in such a hurry. I often her hair danced and sang some Spanish songs for us. She was an amateur. Neither the singing nor the dancing was much more than funny, but there was interest, color and drama in the girl herself. Sometimes there is more fun in seeing a non-professional job than in seeing artistry itself. But the to eighteen inches. crowd was indignant at having such entertainment foisted upon busy women."

After all. it's mostly our own uneral. We are the ones who reap the lines for our faces and the rasps | outlast several sets of cheap doin our voices. And it is we our 17 a green vase on a red onyx name has become a tag for luxury

FLAPPER FANNY says

A girl usually dresses to fit to what you call horse sense. kill the evening.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

THEATER REVUE



jects. Both the legitimate stage livelier gait, he is commonly called and silent drama, are included. The corerct answers to the questions appear on another page. 1-Who is shown in the accom- reckless.

panying picture?

"What Every Woman Knows?" 4-Who played the lead in the state and city license-tag time just picture, "The Black Pirate?" 5-Who wrote the play, "Fallen

Angels?"
6-What actor is noted for his interpretation of Merton in "Merton of the Movies?" 7-Who played the male lead in the picture "Variety?"

8-Who is the famous star of the play, "The Music Master?"
9-Who directed the picture "Way Down East?"

10-Who played the female lead in the picture "The Big Parade. Ten men in an ahtiquate flivver

Were noticed quite clearly to chiver When with a loud groan A heart stirring moan so fast that they pass a good park-They found the Ford in the river. | ing place.

AND SPEAKING OF THANKSGIVING.

Here's to the Virtues of Pumpkin and Mince Cranberries, Apple Sauce-possibly Quince-

Lending their aid to a dubious

Fowl, Puzzling a palate that thought it was Owl. Probably 'twas; for the Turkey's expense

Causes the Buzzard no end of sus-Nevertheless, it's a season of joy Standing alone in the mind of the

And alone in the thought of the Parents who toll Thanksgiving Night, giving Boys castor-oil.

If all the autos in the United States were placed end to end it would be Sunday afternoon.

When automobiles first came out horses were scared of them. That's

A Manchester Ford owner who lives near a grade crossing says his expense for extra parts is neg!!-

Jay walking is not a bird dance. Automobile Salesman-This controls the emergency brake. It is put to use very quickly in case of Sweet Young Thing-I see, somehing like a kimono.

A local motorist, on a long trip, needed some water for his car. He pulled up in front of a farmhouse in a backwoods region, and had just started to make his request when a boy came around the corner of the

"Jim," asked the farmer, "did you drive up them cows like I told

"Sur, I did, pop." "Get 'em all up-" "Yep." "Count 'em?"

"How many was there?" "One." "That's right."

Ichabod Crane was not the only fast rider that lost his head.

The person who walked across the street was once called a "pedes-This test covers theatrical sub- trian." Now unless he can hit a "the deceased."

To be WRECKLESS don't be

2-Who played the lead in the Optimism is the ability to speak my car in the face of a chat-3-Who is the author of the play tel mortgage, six payments still to be made, a bill at the garage, and around the corner.

"Thanks for the buggy ride" My Grandma used to say. A buggy ride was quite the thing For the girls in Grandma's day.

Buggies now would never do For a couple on a lark, 'Cause a buggy can't go far enough To find a place to park.

Friend George says- "People are not worrying so much about

'What Became of Sally' as where to park 'Lizzie.'" College boys-dr've fact to ---



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR .

Behind the barn there stood a | him that he'd best let things alone. he found his passage blocked be- same as if they were my own."

that the window must-be pried. and pushed until the window rose. saws. He started trying to lift one He did it with a little stick he'd out, and then he quickly turned found upon the ground. The next about. A noise out by the shed thing that he did was jump right door was the thing that made him through the window with a thump. pause. 'Comes follow me," he shouted, "and we'll see what's to be found." cried. They all found spots where lot of funny things they eyed. A rake, a hoe, a shovel, and a tool chest on a shelf. Said Clowny, "Gee, I love to play with handy the top. And then the farmer tools the live love down to hand the form of the tools. the live long day. I guess turned a key, and walked in

them out myself." So, up the shelf leg Clowny went. Of course you know no harm (Clowny goes on a trip in the next was meant, yet all the others told story.)

shed, and when he saw it Scouty "Oh, I'll be careful," he replied. said, "I guess I'll try the door and "Of all the things I find inside. see if we can get inside. But then I'll treat the farmer's tools the cause, of course, the door was And then, just guess what locked. And so they all decided Clowny did. He slowly lifted up the lid and climbed inside the tool Wee Coppy stood upon his toes chest 'mid the hammers and the

PICTURE)

"Here comes somebody," Coppy As soon as they were all inside a they could hide. Poor Clowny found

I'll just climb up there so's to try through the door. (To Be Continued.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Help At Last—Help! Help!









Rush Job?

By Percy Crosby THEY'S NO ENEMYSHIP DON'T YOU BETWEEN US - I NEVER KNOW THAT YOU SHOULD SAW HIM BEFORE . LOVE YOUR ENEMIES? By Swan

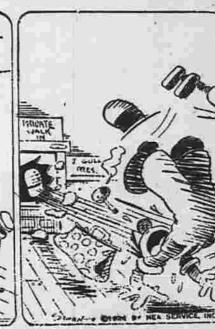
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NEVER SENT FOR ANY PLUMBER





ESECKI ES AND HIS ADMINIS WHADYOU SAY, MISSUS BOOMERSHINE & BESIDES TWO POUNDS OF PIGS

FEET I SHOULD GET

A RING OF BOLOGNY?

OH, ALL RIGHT MISSUS

BOOMERSHINE!

WHY, YOU STUCK YOUR UMBRELLA WHATSA MATTER IN MY EYE!!





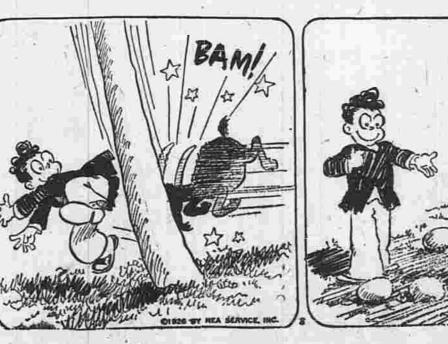
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

HEY! LOOK OUT

WITH THAT









by Fontaine Fox



- PUBLIC WHIST

Odd Fellows' Hall To-night at 3 o'clock

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ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will have its regular meeting at the ance Company will be present. fire headquarters this evening at eight o'clock.

has left for New York city.

end in New London.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Fred Carpenter of 63 Pitkin street.

of Hudson street received a message yesterday from their daughter ln Milwaukee, Mrs. W. H. Haynes, to the effect that her husband was buried on Saturday. Mrs. Haynes had refrained from acquainting her parents with news of her husband's death because of their bereavement in the death of their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Strant Gibson, whose funeral was held from her for some months and leaves beside one was injured. his wife, three young sons.

this morning by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to Roy A. North of Torrington and Miss Madeline Wehr of this town.

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W. B. A. Guard club members street. Plans will be completed morial hospital. for the chicken supper which the Review and Guards are to give at A milk truck owned and driven Tinker hall on Monday evening, by Leon Heckler, of Coventry,

the 15th.

will have a special communication tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Master Mason degree will be conferred by men from the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. Practically every man who

Mrs. Ethiain De Wolfe, of Rock-Joel Martin Nichols, Jr. who has Memorial hospital, following a Center church. The hostesses will been spending some time at the lingering illness. She had been in be Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Lester home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the local institution since October Hohenthal, Mrs. James McIntosh,

Mrs. Stella Crooks, of Buckland, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of was admitted to Memorial hospital 37 Edwards street spent the week- yesterday for treatment. She is ill with bronchitis and is threatened with pneumonia.

Despite the warnings of the town engineer not to burn leaves near the curbings, residents in many parts of the town are doing this.

Automobiles operated by Joseph Lee of Gardner street, this town, and A. E. Rogers of Waterbury parents' home here last Friday af- collided yesterday afternoon with ternoon. Mr. Haynes had been ill slight damage to each machine. No

A marriage license was issued her birthday Sunday at her home on Keeney street. Friends from Manchester and Burnside and was Rockville were present. She well remembered with many gifts.

A son was been yesterday mornwill meet tomorrow evening with ing to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jan-Mrs. Grace Lathrop, 37 Benton iffe, of 16 Lawrence street at Me-

A milk truck owned and driven struck a tar heating outfit yesterday morning on Center street. The ac-Manchester Lodge of Masons cident was caused by skidding on a slippery pavement. Mr. Heckler escaped injury and the automobile was not damaged badly.

A 7 1-2 pound son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon Rockville are guests of Mrs. George will fill the chairs is a past master. of Newport, R. I. Mrs. Mallon was H. Waddell of East Center street. This will be an unusual occasion formerly Miss Lucile Sloan, daugh-Wadsworth street.

Carey and Mrs. William Keen.

ning. His subject will be "Places the factory and valuable time Miss Mary Quinn, principal of I Have Seen and Things I Have lost. one of the schools in Fitchburg, Heard." As Mr. Hohenthal has Mass., was a visitor of the local traveled all over the world this is MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR church. Rev. James Stuart Neill, as-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strant schools last week. She was the sure to be an address of more than guest here of Mrs. M. F. McPart-ordinary interest. The lecture will follow a supper of the club at 6.30.

Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. Miss Esther Lord and Miss Mary Wilcox left this morning for Worcester, Mass., where they will attend the fall conference of Girl Scouts of the New England states.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, I. O. A. will hold its regular meeting tonight in Orange hall at 7.30 Mrs. August Rebekke celebrated sharp. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Mrs. L. Huffrey, England, who is making a six months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Holl street, has returned from an enjoyable sight-seeing tour and visit of two weeks with her relatives in New York, Brooklyn and other parts of Long Island. Miss Huffrey is at present visiting her brother in Hartford and will spend the balance of her time with her sister here.

D. A. R. MEETS WITH MRS. A. B. LOOMIS

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. ield a largely attended and enjoyble meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Loomis on Keeney street Saturday afternoon. Various maters of business were attended to and one new member was welcom-ed into membership. The committee on the recent public whist refor the success of their efforts. In their efforts to raise funds for the purchase of shares in the Conti-nental building at Washington, it was decided that every member be asked to earn a dollar before the

After the business session a musical by the Misses Lydall was nuch appreciated. Miss Irene Lyiall sang "God Touched a Rose" by Brown; "He Met her on the

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Stairs," Levy; "A Little Coon's were present also from a number Prayer," Hope and the Song" by Rogers. Miss Bernice was prettily decorated in a color Lydell played the plano accompaniments for her sister and also played a piano duet with Mrs. Loomis The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Myra Galinat and Miss Emma

Hutchinson. NORTH END FIREMEN PLAN IMPROVED ALARM SYSTEM Louis N. Heebner, superintendent of the Manchester Electric company gave a very detailed demonstration Saturday evening at the

North End fire headquarters of the Gamewell fire alarm system. The and it is expected there will be a ter of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Sloan of method in use at present in this large attendance. A number of Park street., The baby was born section is far from satisfactory and men from the National Fire Insurate Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on plans are on foot to improve the system, and while it will be more expensive than the present one the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters | firemen feel that the people of the ville, died yesterday afternoon at will meet this evening at 7.30 at district will stand back of them in carrying it out. When a fire breaks out an alarm is voluntarily given by telephone to the Bon Ami J. M. Nichols of North Elm street, 5. Mrs. De Wolfe was 73 years old. Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. William factory. They are supposed to know exactly where the blaze is and to blow the factory whistle accord-E. L .G. Hohenthal will be the ingly. It is not always certain, speaker at the regular meeting of however, and oftentimes the firethe Men's Friendship club at the men cannot determine just where South Methodist church this eve- a fire is until they get in touch with

> MISS JOSEPHINE EMONDS Miss Josephine Emonds of Woodland street was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday evening by

"Wind of out of town places. The home scheme of pink and white and a buffet lunch was served.

Miss Emonds who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emonds of Woodland street is soon to marry Chester Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Alexander of

TURKEY AS PRIZE

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association are going to give a real live turkey as the first prize at a whist to be held at the school Wednesday evening. It is expected that everybody in the district and many from outside will try their luck at winning a Thanksgiving turkey for just the price of admission. The turkey will be awarded to the person making the highest score, whether it be a man or woman. The player holding the lowest score will also receive a prize but whether or not it will have feathers on it the committee is not disclosing. Refreshments will be served.

FUNERAL OF ELLEN HADDEN The funeral of Miss Ellen Hadden was held from her late home on High street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 in St. Mary's sisted by Rev. David Kelly, officiated and burial was in the family lot in the East cemetery.

The bearers were Richard Boyce, Frank McGeown, George Boyce, George Wilcox, Mrs. Nelson Smith, about twenty-five of her girl Isaac Jackson, Joseph Hadden and friends from this town. Guests Robert Cassells.

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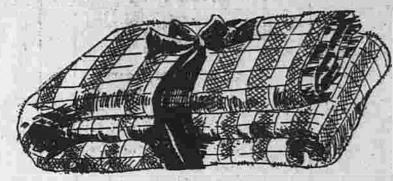
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Double and Single

66x80 70x80inches

Due to the fact that these blankets were contracted for months ago we are able to offer this small balance of our order at this low price. Fine quality all wool blankets to retail at \$10 are scarce in the wholesale market and delivery is very poor. We will not have any more blankets this season to compare with these at less than \$10. These blankets are really a wonderful value and we urge you to buy for your own use or for Christmas gifts.

Double Blankets

100 per cent pure Virgin wool blankets that are an exceptional buy at this price. The handsomest plaids-blue, rose, lavender, tan and gray. Size 66x80 inches. A gay colored blanket like these will brighten up your bed-

Single Blankets

Novelty blankets in beautiful two toned combinations with contrasting borders-lavender with gold, rose with gold, yellow with blue, etc. Size 70x80 inches. These blankets must be seen to be appreciated.

Blankets Main Floor

72 Lovely New

(Four Different Shapes)

A fine assortment of pretty shapes and shades—changeable or plain colors. Covered with taffeta, trimmed with rosebuds and ruffling. Unusual low price!

Cushions-Main Floor

Special Purchase!

150

Trimmed Hats

\$1.95

Velvet. Felt and Faille Silk -trimmed with ribbon, metallic and Gardenias



priced almost unbelievably low-Values up to \$5.95

A new hat about this time of the year will go a long way toward brightening up your appearance. Buy it during this seiling and you will be all fixed when the Thanksgiving holiday arrives. Hats of felt, velvet and faille silk in fashionable shapes feature this group. Special while they last—\$1.95.

Millinery-Second Floor.



CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Children's Book Week, which display this week. Some of them this year comes from November are entirely new titles, while others ago. Every year since, it has been brought out in new and more atcognized by all publishers of children's books, and by librarians as books will give ideas to parents for lirst of the month.

the week during which special em- Christmas presents for children. phasis is laid on the new books for children which have been published during the year. The South Manchester Library has a very interesting exhibit of children's books on display this week. Some of them

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Visit Our New Boys' Department.

Underwear

Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers, light and medium

Light weight Unions, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Heavy weight Unions, \$2 to \$4.50.

Heavy all wool Unions, \$6.

Heavy weight, \$3.

ight, \$2.

Men's

Sweaters

Light weight worsted, Coat

style Sweaters,

Heavy weight Slip-overs and Coat styles,

\$5 to \$8.50.

\$6.50 to \$10.

Beach

Jackets Brown's Beach Jackets, with or vithout collar, \$6 and \$6.50.

Beach Vests,

South Manchester