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known, broke through the net of

circumstance and had the husband

That case was so hotly contested

and so valiantly fought by Simpson

that it went down in history and

made Simpson known as a great

Contrasting Pair Because of the old feud, and be-

cause of the difference in the attor-

neys, and the way in which they

handle their cases, the legal tech-

nique in the Hall-Mills trial here is

Simpson and McCarter are as un-

like as the hare and the tortoise.

McCarter is of more than average

quite as interesting as the verdict.

acquitted in record time.

criminal lawyer.

and nervous.

frequently found at one.

ter as to the audience.

Hairtrigger Mind

He builds up his lines and works for

ed the bewildered James Mills, then

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

# CYCLONE KILLS 14 IN SCHOOL IN MARYLAND

Hurls Building 150 Feet, Smashes It With 55 Pupils Inside: Storm's Toll May Reach 20.

La Plata, Md., Nov. 10 .- With death list of seventeen, which probably will be increased to twenty by nightfall, stunned residents of Charles county began today to reconstruct some order out of the chaos that swept down from the skies late yesterday in the form of a savage, twisting tornado.

It left in its wake a narrow strip about twelve miles long and scarcely five hundred yards wide through this placid Maryland countryside and made of it a shambles which held the bodies of fourteen school children, three adults, and more than forty injured.

Carried Many Feet Houses were flattened, trees up rooted, vehicles scattered, but the twister reserved most of its fury for the little frame schoolhouse that stood atop a knoll on the edge of the village. There it struck with demoniac fury, lifted the two-room structure from its foundation and hurled it 150 feet away, a mass of

broken timbers in a grove of trees. There were 55 children at their desks in the schoolhouse when the twister struck. Fourteen of them are dead and a dozen others are hurt so seriously that some deaths are considered certain.

Only One Escaped But there was but one pupil in the school who escaped entirely unscathed in the destruction of the building-little "Johnny" Burr, 11. He had a desk near a window. When the building began to shake and there was the first rumble of cracking timbers, Johnny jumped out of the window and ran for

Before he was a hundred yards away he looked backward and saw the building literally lifted from its foundation, bumped over the ground in a series of grinding roars, and then dumped into the grove of trees. Johnny legged it the outskirts of Rockville shortly prince belongs, with their swords all the faster. He staggered into after 6 o'clock. There were but few drawn, forming an arch of glitterthe home of Rev. W. S. Heigham,

nearby, and shouted: "The schoolhouse has blown away. Telephone everybody." The grinding crash of broken same time a Rockville bound car Leopold first entered the arch of timbers had already acted as a was derailed near the railroad unwarning to the village. It could be derpass in Buckland. There were with Princess Astrid on his arm. heard above the roar of the wind many passengers on the car which and the thrashing of trees. In a few minutes the whole village of some Davis and Conductor Edgar Mohr. 800 people was on its way to the hill where the schoolhouse had

Children, some hurt, some merely terror-stricken, wer e already beginning to emerge from the wreckage as the first of the rescuers reached the hill.

#### "COLLEGE" ENGINEER SAVES AUTOIST'S LIFE

Locomotive Driver Jams on Brakes, Hits Motor Car Lighter Blow.

East Hampton, Nov. 10 .- Quick thinking on the part of Engineer Frank Wheeler of the Willimanticto-New Haven passenger train. probably saved the life of George F. Hubbard of Bloomfield, whose automobile was struck yesterday at Chamberlain's crossing by Wheeler's locomotive. Hubbard is recovering from injuries received in | but 21 telephones out of the thousthe crash at Hartford hospital to- ands that are connected with the day. His car was completely de- local branch. The telephones put molished and he escaped with a out of commission were in Lydallfractured arm and bruises about

Engineer Wheerel, who is known on St. James street. as the "college graduate engineer" Girl Injured because after his graduation from Dartmouth he took up railroading as a profession, saw Hubbard's car on the rails in time to jam on his emergency brakes, striking the machine at a comparatively moderate rate of speed.

#### MUSSOLINI GAGS ALL **OPPOSITION BODIES**

Rome, Nov. 10 .- The Italian police during the night occupied the house were killed when the buildoffices of all anti-Fascist parties ing was wrecked. The village has a and associations, declaring these organizations automatically dissolved another town in the same state, by the new police regulations, according to Messagero.

This is the first step taken in ac cordance with the drastic new regulations voted yesterday by the

Chamber of Deputies. Popolo D'Italia, semi-official organ, announces that the Hon. Violet however, until an early hour this Gibson, sister of an English peer, Mussolini last spring, will be tried by a military tribunal as provided for Manchester. in the new regulations. It had It is estimated that the storm did been generally conceded that Miss more good than harm in Manches-Gibson made the attempt on the ter. It put a temporary end to the premier while deranged and it had danger of forest fires, a menace not been expected that she would which siways looms at this time of ury Balance as of November 8:

## Czechs Find Red Spies in Russ Mission

Prague, Nov. 10 .- Possibilities of a Czecho-Slovakian conflict with Russia were seen today when the police announced they had unearthed a Communist espionage plot, involving employees of the Russian

Seven Communists, including voman, were arrested. Among those arrested was an army litho-grapher charged with selling documents to the Russian mission.

## **BIG STORM DOES** LITTLE DAMAGE

#### Live Wire Falls, Trolleys Delayed, Several Washouts Around Town.

Manchester came through practically unscathed in the severe rainstorm which raged here yesterday with torrential fury. Outside of a severe drenching which did more good than harm, a check-up today showed insignificant damage.

It was one of the heaviest and steadiest rain storms that has struck Manchester this year. At times it was a deluge. A strong wind accompanied the downpour. Streets were practically deserted and those who ventured out did so only when it was absolutely necessary. In many instances umbrellas

were of little assistance. The wind with the sheets of rain destroyed many of these. The damage done here was re markably small when the intensity of the storm is taken into consideration. Several trees were blown

washouts.

Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton of the Connecticut Company reported that outside of throwing the trolleys off schedule for from fifteen minutes to an hour. little damage was done.

A Hartford-bound car was struck passengers on the car and no one ing steel beneath which the wedwas in charge of Motorman Leon The derailment was caused by sand which had been washed onto the tracks. This is the same place where a trolley car was derailed recently from the same cause. At the Center street a small pond formed. It was so deep that the old ties,

which have been removed from the track, were floating about. This was a handicap to traffic.

Wire Down Superintendent L. N. Heebner McCaw stated that there was little or no damage done to the electric light service in Manchester. A wire broke near the High school building at noon which caused considerable excitement among the teachers in Teachers' Hall. They feared the wire might set fire to the

building. The repair crew, however, shortly remedied the break. the local branch of the Southern quarter of an hour. New England Telephone Company stated that the storm had on, were down which means a total of ville, where two trees were blown down. A tree was also blown down

A schoolgirl, Charlotte Newman, 12, of 25 Hamlin street, suffered a fractured collar bone when she slipped and fell on the sidewalk Benton street was slightly injured when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile. No other accidents were reported at police headquar-

Town Fortunate Manchester can consider itself lucky when the damage left in the wake of the storm in many towns and cities is considered. In La Flata, Maryland, 15 of the 50 schoolchildren in the village schoolpopulation of but 500. Cedarville, with a population of only 75, is re-

ported to have been wiped out. Hartford reported the heaviest rainfall ever recorded for the month of November with a total precipitation of 2.73 inches at 8:15 last night. The storm did not abate, morning so it is probable that the who attempted to shoot Premier final figures will reach three inches. This estimate can be taken

the year. It filled the reservoirs. | \$215.046.879.45.

# **BELGIAN STEEL GUARDS ASTRID**

Swedish Princess Becomes Wife of Belge Prince in Eyes of His Church; Gay Wedding at Brussels.

Brussels, Nov. 10 .- As the bells of the Cathedral of Sainte Gudule rang out and guns boomed, Crown Sweden, in a solemn ceremony in the Cathedral. The religious confirmation of the civil ceremony held

last week in Stockholm. Belgium was gay in its rejoicing over its new princess, and no such demonstrations have been seen since that November day, eight years ago almost to the day, when the World War came to an end. An artillery salute of twenty-one

guns resounded before the royal palace at 10:45, notifying the great throngs that the wedding procession had started. King Leads Party King Albert, tall and erect in his uniform of the Belgian army, escorted Princess Ingeborg, mother of

Princess Astrid, on his arm, down the long marble steps of the palace. and then followed in their train the wedding party, taking their seats in carriages for the triumphant procession to the Cathedral. Two squadrons of guards, with for the wedding party. In the Swamp, near Harrison, N. J. first carriage rode the grand marshal of the court, the Count of Merods and the Countess and that grand old man of Belgium, the

Grand Master Adjutant Jungbluth. Close behind their carriage came the royal coach bearing King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown down and there were numerous Prince Leopold. In a third state carriage rode Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, parents of the bride, and Princess Astrid, the cynosure of all eyes and the object of much adulation. Under Steel Arch

On every one of the thirty stone steps leading to the Cathedral door were two lieutenants of the 78th by lightning on Tolland avenue in regiment, to which the young was injured. The trolley crew was ding party ascended to the Cathe-Motorman Jack McKenna and Con- dral to receive the religious beneductor Edward Schuster. About the diction. Queen Elizabeth and Prince swords, followed by Prince Charles

Monsignor Van Roye, successor to Cardinal Mercier as primate of Belgium, greeted the party at the Cathedral door. The wedding party took their places before Monsignor Van Roye, near the lectern, outside of the al-

tar because the bride is not a railroad underpass at the foot of Catholic. The royal parents sat upon a throne in the choir, while the six official witnesses, Prince Charles of Belglum, Premier Jaspar, Minister of Justice Hymans, Prince Axel of Denmark, M. De Dardel, Swedish minister to Belgium, and Minister of Foreigr Afwas out of town today but James fairs Vandervelde, sat in the nave.

18 Princes and Princesses Eighteen princes and princesses, fifteen of whom were Scandinavians, and diplomatic and official guests were seated in the nave. The general public was admitted to the

lateral naves. Monsignor Van Roye blessed tle rings and performed the brief ceremony, while a Te Deum was chant-Wire Chief Joseph O'Gorman, of ed, the entire service lasting but a

Choir Sings Anthems As the monsignor , blessed the slightly affected them. Six lines lings the bells of Sainte Gudule rang out and a choir of 100 men and 60 children burst into the Belgian national anthem, followed by

the Swedish anthem. Monsignor Van Roye addressed short sermon to the crown prince and his bride, who wore a silver lace court robe over a silver brocart gown, cut rather low, but with long sleeves and a long train. bride's veil was of Brussels more than 150 years old and she wore silver slippers. About her near her home. Arthur Shorts, of throat was clasped a diamond and pearl necklace. Her bouquet was of lilies and orchids.

Queen Elizabeth and Princes Ingeborg, mother of the bride, both wore gold lace and ermine

trimmed coats. Crown Prince Leopold was in the full uniform of a lieutenant of the grenadiers, wearing all of his medals. It was a merry wedding party,

including both royal families, that sat down in the palace, to a luncheon that was the work of the highest art of Belgian chefs. A great reception was given by the king and queen at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Honeymoon in France The bridal pair tonight will be guests at a chateau in the Belgian ardennes, where they first became acquainted. The remainder of their honeymoon will be spent in a chateau in the south of France loaned to them by a prominent French family.

TREASURY BALANCE.

# Old Swords Are Out in the Hall Murder Trial

TO THE ALTAR Simpson and McCarter Are everything but placing him on the Ancient Feudists Who Battled Long Ago Over Whittemore Case; Governorship Perhaps Involved.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10 .- This Hall-Mills case isn't the first time that Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, "New Jersey Tornado", and Prince Leopold of Belgium was to- Robert H. McCarter, star pitcher of day married to Princess Astrid of the millio dollar defense team, have met in a murder trial.

"Remember the Whitmore case," was the challenge Simpson shot at McCarter at one of their first tilts. McCarter remembers it as do all the old timers, in Jersey, for the Whitmore case created just as much furor 18 years ago as this one does today.

At that time the position of the attorneys was reversed. McCarter was prosecutor, and Simpson defended Theodore S. Whitmore, husband of the murdered woman, who was charged with the crime. Christmas Tragedy

The Whitmore case lacked the lineage, position and wealth, which gives class to this Hall-Mills case, but it had the advantage of time, place and suspense. On Christmas morning, in 1907, when peac and good will were supposed to be reigning, the naked his laughs. At every good thrust at

body of a murdered woman was the opposition Simpson looks up at found with only the bare feet stick- the gallery with a "How's that, colors flying, acted as an escort ing out of the ice in Lamp Black now?" expression. McCarter, then attorney general, presented strong evidence of the

serves in California. .

reserve in California.

"Not guilty."

athlete.

The central figures in the "oil

Fall and Doheny and the Elk Hills

Plead Not Gullty

concluded. Attorneys for the defen-

dants waived the reading of the

lengthy indictment, and both Fall

and Doheny replied in loud, firm

tones, when their names were call-

They sat side by side in the

courtroom, flanked and surrounded

SPRINT STAR PADDOCK

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Charles

Paddock, sprint champion, is all set

for the biggest race of all, according

to his grinning admission here to-

day. This is to be the matrimonial

race, and Bebe Daniels, screen star,

by an imposing array of counsel.

BEBE DANIELS TO WED

The arraignments were quickly

#### husband's guilt, doing practically l (Continued on Page 8.) **OVERTURNED BOAT**

#### Arraigned After Nearly Five Two Anglers Who Put Out in Craft From Norwalk Yes-Years, Plead Not Guilty to terday Are Missing. Oil Fraud.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Arraign-Norwalk, Nov. 10. - Effinger ed before a court after nearly five White, 45, of South Norwalk and years of contentious litigation, Al-I Frank Thompson, 42, of New bert B. Fall, former secretary of Canaan, probably were drowned of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, Norwalk harhor in the storm that multi-millionaire oil magnet, enter- swept the coast yesterday afternoon. ed formal pleas of not guilty today The men went down the harber to indictments charging them with

conspiracy to defraud the governintending to spend the afternoon ment in the leasing of naval oil refishing among the islands. A searching party this afternoon found the federal district in Illinois, removskiff bottom side up, but anchored, scandal" were arraigned in district just of Peach island. Two other it was agreed. supreme court on the first of four searching parties scoured the indictments growing out of the leasislands and found no trace of the SCAFFA JURY FAILS ing of the naval oil reserves by Fall to Doheny and to Harry F. Sinclair. Lines Still Out Today's pleadings concerned only

Stored under the seats of the skiff were the men's oars, and tangled on the oarlocks were the fishing lines that apparently had been run out when the gale struck the little craft.

White, who was a local contractor, drove with Thompson to a wharf in South Norwalk, parked his car there and rented a skift for the trip. His automobile was still parked there this noon as the searching party towed the empty boat back to its owner.

GERMAN CABINET CRISIS Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The latent

abinet crisis was aggravated today when the Nationalists and Socialists joined to defeat the government's social bill in committee. Representatives of the government coalition left the committee in protest, declaring they would not resume their work until a more stable government majority was established.

Help our Community Club carry will be his partner, according to the

#### Complete Program of Armistice Day Celebration Held Here.

Legion Dance at Cheney Hall. Massachusetts Aggie Collegiate Orchestra. ARMISTICE DAY—

Memorial Services: At 11 a. m. at the State Armory to which everyone is invited.

Assemble at Army and Navy Club at 6.30 p. m. March to Center for presentation of German Continue march to Hospital for Memorial Service,

President Ogilby of Trinity College, speaker. Placing of wreaths on trees dedicated to the memory of Manchester boys who died in the service. Dance at Armory: Continue march from Hospital to State Armory for

public dance and open house. . Free to all.

#### Judge Amazed as Saltis, Identified as Murderer of Rival, Is Acquitted With His Lieutenant.

JURY IN FEAR

FREES CHICAGO

GANG SLAYERS

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Joe Saltis, eader of a powerful south side alcohol ring, and Frank Konell, his lieutenant, stood acquitted today of er refused to turn back. height and of good substantial the murder of John "Mitters" Foley,

an alleged rival gang leader. weight. Simpson's gland regulating A verdict of "not guilty" was reheight stopped functioning when turned by a jury in Judge Harry B Simpson reached 4 feet and 11 inch-Miller's court late last night. Koncil es. McCarter is round, smooth and was immediately released, but Salvenerable. Simpson is pointed, sharp is was re-arrested and placed in McCarter looks like a composite jail to answer a federal indictment charging conspiracy to violate the picture of the Union Club. Simpson prohibition laws. looks like a vaudeville. McCarter suggests a Rolls-Royce and a butler

Judge Amazed
Judge Miller expressed amazeback of his chair. Simpson would be ment at the verdict. He said: at home at a lunch counter-he is "I expected a different verdict on the evidence presented. I think the evidence warranted a verdict of Simpson is quick on the draw

guilty.' with a hair-trigger mind. McCarter Special Assistant State's Attorney is ponderous and legal. He prefaces James C. ("Ropes") O'Brien, who his objections with throat clearings prosecuted the gangsters, charged and "Ahs" which give Simpson an that the jurors lacked the necessary opportunity to put in an aside that | is not nearly so amusing to McCarbodily harm to themselves, Two with eases positively identi-Simpson is a showman de luxe.

fied Saltis during the trial as the

#### actual nurderer of Foley. SENATE MEETS FOR "What's your top?" he question-

Defers English Case Till Dec. 13, When "No Jurisdiction" Will Be Found.

tenth time in American history the furnished by Col. John H. Carroll, tongue was missing when he made Judge George W. English, of Illinois, on charges of high crimes sired. and misdemeanors in office- but without a prisoner at the bar. As Judge English resigned from journ the court until December 13 to sliow the House time in which

o recommend dismissal of the charges. This procedure would follow a precedent established in 1799 when impeachment charges against William Blount, a senator from Tennessee, were dismissed, after he

lish, who presided over the eastern train. ad the necessity for a public trial,

# TO REACH AGREEMENT

New York, Nov. 10-Noel C. Scaffa, private detective, charged with compounding a felony in connection with paying a reward of \$65,000 for the return of jewels worth \$683,000, stolen from Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donohue, was ree on \$10,000 ball today following failure of a jury to convict him. The jury was discharged when it announced it was deadlocked after seven and a half hours debate. The district attorney had not decided early today whether Scaffa would be tried again.

## MEX SENATOR KILLED IN POLITICAL DUEL

Mexico City, Nev. 10 .- One federother lies seriously wounded as the the trip seriously." outcome of a pistol battle in a cor- One of the newspaper correidor of the Sepate building fol- spondents was called on, and he delowing last night's session of the clared that he and his conferees Upper Chamber.

The dead senator is Luis Espinoa, representing Chiapas state. He protect her majesty." met Senator Enrique Henshaw, secretary of the majority block in the Upper Chamber, in the corridor and the shooting started. When the smoke cleared, Senator Espinosa for the welfare of a wonderful was found dead, with seven bullet wounds. Senator Henshaw's leg had been broken by a bullet and he had another in his chest.

MOTOR BUS DRIVERS TO

Hartford, Nov. 10-Drivers of passenger busses for the New England Transportation Company division of the New Haven Railroad are working on plans for the formation of a company union. A preliminary meeting was held here company, and H. Stewart, superintendent of the Connecticut division. appeared for the company and approved the plans for the union. .

Delta Chapter, R. A. M., will hold a special convocation tomorrow eve-ping to work the Royal Arch de-

## Hit-Run Driver Is Traced by Auto Number

Hartford, Nov. 10.—The case of Stuart M. Eston, of West Hartford, who it is alleged failed to stop aft-er his car killed Mrs. Bertha J. Salmensen, of 90 Babcock street ast night, was continued for a week in police court here today. Eaton was released in \$5,000 ball. The charges are evading responsibility

and criminal negligence.

Mrs. Salmonsen was crossing Park street in company with two other women when hit by the automobile. The car did not stop but witnesses caught its number. Joseph Verdi, of 743 Park street, told the police he pursued the car for several blocks but that the driv-

# MARIE PARTY HAS **NEW PRESS CENSOR**

Petresco, Rumanian Official, Reporters' Go-Between.

Aboard Queen Marie's special 14, 1922. train (in Colorado), Nov. 10 .courage to convict the pair, fearing Despite an attempted "peace bullet penetrating the brain, one banquet," the internal strife aboard the Rumantan special continued today as the royal party arrived in Denver. Strained relations bordering on

an open rupture existed between the royal entourage and the officials in charge of the train follow-IMPEACHMENT FORM ing the imposing of a virtual censorship over news eminating from pipe and gullet were cut." her majesty by Professor Nicolas Petresco, representing Premier you find her tongue cut out?" Athanesco of Rumania.

A special car today was at the disposal of Lole Fuller, danseuse an autopsy on October 28 this year friend of Queen Marie and indirect after Mrs. Mills' body has been ex-Washington, Nov. 10 .- For the cause of the new storm. This car, humed, testified yesterday that the official host to her majesty, peachment, to try former Federal ready to take Mme. Fuller to New York or any other place she de-

Press Agent to Go In addition, Col. Carroll announced that May Birkhead, press agent the federal bench a week ago, ad- for Mme. Fuller, would leave the ministration leaders agreed to ad- train at Denver. Miss Birkhead, charged with intrigue by Carroll was reported improved in health

since her nervous collapse. In the contact of the newspaper correspondents aboard with the queen, Major Stanley Washburn, aide to her majesty, has previously acted as liason officer. Prof. Petresco's announcement that hereresigned from the Senate. The after he would control the press grounds for the dismissal then, interviews and would be the one which undoubtedly will be copied to give forth official information in the English case, were "lack of bade fair to lead to another con-The men went down the narper jurisdiction, the defendant having fliet even more bitter than when in a skiff just after noon yesterday, previously resigned." Sam Hill, eccentric millionaire of Sam Hill, eccentric millionaire of The resignation of Judge Eng- Washington, was expelled from the

Mme. Fuller is Hill's friend and she indignantly protested his eli-Professor Petresco at first announced that her majesty was anl noyed with the controversy by the

presence of Mme: Fuller and would not be sorry to see her leave in Col. Carroll, learning of the

statement of Petresco, immediately declared Mme. Fuller was his guest and would be ordered off by ten record now. He kept no duplino one but him. Positions Reversed Teday the positions of Petresco

and Carroll were reversed, with the professor declaring that her the state. He is John Farratte, of majesty wanted Mme. Fuller to re- New Brunswick, and is said to have main and by Col. Carroll produc- seen Henry Stevens, one of the deing his special car with the door The "peace banquet" attended Lavallette, N. J., the day after the by members of the various factions | murder.

on board, turned into more or less of an exchange of platforms. Col. Carroll announced that the railroad was "paying the way" of the royal party and hoped everybody was enjoying it.
"Nobody else is paying a cent,"

declared the colonel. M. Laptew of her majesty's staff declared that "nobody took I senator is dead today and an- the reports of the press concerning

> had "leaned over backward in reporting the situation in order to Ira Nelson Morris, Rumanian consul general in Chicago, made a plea for everyone to forget their differences and work in harmony

Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming and pretty Ruth Harrington of Cheyenne, her friend, were the ionor guests at the banquet.

# FORM COMPANY UNION TOWN BUYS TRUCK

purchased a big Federal truck for eye of the nation on the trial." the use of the town highway delast evening when F. S. Hobbs, of partment. The truck which the new Boston; general manager of the Bus Federal replaces was worn out, Parker said. having been in service for a long period of years.

the truck was appropriated at the would go on a date which will be last town meeting.

Help our Community Club carry

# **NEW WITNESS** TO HIT STEVENS **ALIBI APPEARS**

#### Will Swear He Saw Henry in New Brunswick; Simpson Grills Doctors On Woman's Wounds.

Court House, Somerville, N. J. Nov. 10 .- Dr. R. F. Hegeman, of Somerville, who four years ago performed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall in De Russey's lane, today was subjected to a merciless barrage of uestions by Prosecutor Alexander Simpson when he testified he did not know whether the young woman's tongue and larnyx were cut out by the murderers.

"I didn't open her mouth," the Displaces Washburn As doctor explained somewhat petu-Dr. Hegeman was asked to tell

the jury just what he found when he made the autopsy on Mrs. Mills after she was slain on September "I found that Mrs. Mills had been shot three times in the head, each

bullet passing through the head, the other remaining in the head. Head Nearly Severed "Her throat was cut, apparently from left to right, all but four inches of the mid-section of the back of the neck. The muscles were severed down to the spinal colum. The wind

Simpson interjected bluntly: "did Dr. Otto H. Schultz, autopsy expert of New York, who performed

Shaking his finger at Dr. Hegeman, Simpson repeated: "Did you find her tongue cut

"I didn't open her mouth." "You say her neck was nearlyy evered, her head nearly cut off?" "Yes."

tell whether her tongue was cut "I saw no such evidence." Dr. Hegeman shifted uneasily in is chair. He kept wetting his lips.

"Yet you tell this jury you can't

"Do you say the tongue and the larynx were present at that time?" "No, sir." "Your autopsy was made in

"Yes, September 29, 1922." "Did you put in your notes that hese organs were absent?" "No, sir."

"What do you say now as to the presence or absence of the upper portion of the windpipe?" "The wound looked like it had been made by two cuts." "But what did you see?"

"I don't recall." He was asked if he had made a record of his report on the autopsy. He said he had dictated a report at the time and turned it over to the authorities but that he has no writ-

Important Witness Found It was learned today that an unexpected witness has turned up for fendants, in New Brunswick at a time when he claims he was in

Dr. Hegeman was preceded on the witness stand by George T. Totten, former county detective of Somerset county.

A few minutes before Totten took the stand the defendants, led by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, came into the courtroom. Robert H. McCarter, chief counsel for the defense, arose and shook hands with her. She sat between the other two defendants, her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens.

letters and passing them to a girl friend beside her. Jury May Visit Scene. Before Totten got a chance to testify, Prosecutor Alexander Simpson asked the court if the jury would be allowed to visit the scene of the double murder of the Rev.

Charlotte Mills sat among the

spectators, avidly reading several

Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, four years ago. Judge Charles W. Parker said he would let the jurors confer on this matter at the noon recess and come to a decision on that matter. Simpson then took up the mat-

ter of holding court tomorrow. Armistice Day. He said he had received protests from the American Legion who "objected to the hold-The Board of Selectmen have ing of proceedings here with the "I presume we will go ahead with the trial tomorrow," Justice

If the jury goes to the scene of the crime, Justice Parker indicated The money for the purchase of In his replies to Simpson they secret, so that there will be no laws, neither attorneys for the de,

(Continued on Page 2.)

#### **NEW WITNESS TO HIT** ALIBI OF STEVENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fense or prosecution could accompany the jurymen. The court practically but not Dr. Hall's eyeglasses, found at the husband, a few days ago, brought

specifically agreed to allow the jury scene. to go to De Russey's Lane. Totten Cross-Examination.

Cross-examination of Totten was then begun by Senator Clarence E. Case, of defense counsel.

"The cards and other exhibits you found at the scene of the murder were scattered about on the grounds?" Case asked. "Yes."

Case asked him if he took other Somerset county officials with him to the scene and Totten replied af-'When you arrived at the scene of the crime who was there?" Case

"A number of persons." "And more kept coming, knowing that something happened

the professional card of Dr. Hall.

prints of Willie Stevens.

No Fingerprints Then "Was the card examined for fingerprints at that time?" Case anything other than a sharp instru-

The witness said the card was went to the scene he didn't notice examined at the Middlesex county the slash on the throat closely prosecutor's office. There were no enough to say what kind of an infingerprints found on it as far as strument was used. The defense, in cross examining James Mills, the slain woman's he knew, Totten said. Then he showed exhibit S 59,

ment-a knife?"

Totten testified that the exhib-

its found about the scene were put

tember 16. He repeated they were

Asked if Suspected

ing Willie Stevens' reactions when

he was arersted on the murder

"Do you think they suspect me?"

Willie Stevens said to him, Totten

"Why do you say that?" Totten said he asked Willie.

Newspaper flashlights boomed

and Willie never answered the

question, Totten said. He added

that Willie shielded his face from

Health Office Testifies

opened an incision on Mrs. Mill's

abdomen. He said he found no in-

dication of pregnancy. He said he

saw nothing to indicate any organs

Dr. Cronk was health officer in

New Brunswick at the time of the

murders. He said he was in Hub-

bard's undertaking establishment

and ex-Senator Florence (attorney

for Mrs. Hall) asked him to identi-

fy the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs.

se if Mrs. Mills was pregnant?"

"Why did you do it?"

ing?" Simpson inquired.

tongue was in or out?"

bard over the telephone?"

lets in the head?"

examination?"

you were present?"

autopsy was performed."

"Dr. Hegeman."

ook them down."

the wound in the throat?"

'Who made the autopsy?"

the abdomen."

"Did Senator Florence ask you to

'There were no organs missing in

he defendants. He said "yes." -

"Were you told an autopsy was

"Did you ask Hubbard why he

when you knew there had not been

"Did you do anything to prevent

"I reported to Prosecutor Strick-

Case took the witness over for

cross examination. He brought out

that Dr. Cronk was health officer of

"So when you examined

body," said Case, "you were actual-

New Brunswick. Did that have any-

my responsibility was greater."

"Yes, on Sept. 29, 1922, I was at the foct of the body when the

"Did you see the doctors examine

"As he called off the findings, you

Simpson interrupted to ask the

tify the bodies. Didn't you know

the bodies had been identified the

dry before by relatives of Dr. Hall

At his point court adjourned for

There will be no session of the

rial tomorrow, Armistice day, Judge Parker ruled from the bench

The judge had taken cognizance

of the statement made to him ear-

lier in the day by Prosecutor Simp-

son to the effect that he had receiv-

ed protests from the American Legion against the holding of court

tomorrow "with the eyes of the na-

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. Joseph Robertson of 503

her husband and two other Hart-

lieved. It was learned at the hos-

pital that her spine was injured

and while she is getting along fair-ly well she will be at the hospital

Her husband, whose leg was injured is able to be about again.

This was the accident in which "Wild Bill" Cunningham figured and for which he was sent to jail

for ten days and fined \$100 and

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George H. Williams

for some time to come.

tion upon this courtroom.'

ACCIDENT VICTIM IS

No Session Tomorrow

and relatives of Mrs. Mills?"

the luncheon recess.

"Yes. I felt that as health officer

New Brunswick at the time.

ler that the bullets were still in the

the body being buried with the bul-

were missing from the body.

the photographers.

Simpson asked Totten concern-

out that Mills was an ex-shoemaker "These glasses are now broken," and used a whetstone and knife. Case said. "Were they in good At that time the prosecution charg-condition when you turned them ed that the defense "was trying to over to the Middlesex county pros- pin the murder on Mills." ecutor's office?"

"They were." Case asked Totten if a handkerinto his possession by Sheriff chief was found at the scene with Conkling on the evening of Sepa letter "H" on it. Totten did see a handkerchief then brought to New Brunswick and there given to the authorities.

but remembered no letter "H". "You testified concerning clothing of Willie Stevens," Case said. "Where was the clothing obtain-

"At the Hall home." "Not at the scene of the crime?"

Couldn't Remember Time regarding what Mrs. Hall told him concerning her visit to St. John Case then picked up exhibit S 17, Dr. Hall the night of the murders. Totten "didn't remember" exfound near the bodies and which actly what time she told him she

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the state claims bears the finger- went to the church. "Now," said Case, "it has been

Case took up Totten's testimony the Evangelist Church, looking for

RED CROSS CHAPTER testified Mrs. Mills' throat was cut. Could it have been done with **READY FOR CAMPAIGN** Totten said that on the day he

To Be Held Here Nov. 15 to

which will be held from November 15 to Thanksgiving Day, Novem-

ber 25. It was announced today by F. A Verplank, chairman of the publicity of this town and Claire M. committee, that Fred Van Ness has McFetridge, clerk, of East Hartbeen named chairman of the forth- ford. coming roll call. J. P. Lamb is chairman of the Red Cross as an

It is planned to form 15 teams organizations, such as the Chamber | went recently. of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Masonic Lodge and others. The teams will conduct a thorough canvass of the town covering it in sections.

only costs \$1 to become a member of the Red Cross for a year.

McSWEENEY-GRIFFIN.

William J. McSweeney, son conclusion of Dr. Hegeman's testi-Griffin, daughter of Daniel Griffin Dr. Cronk said he visited the un-dertaking parlors of John V. Hubyesterday at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's being charged to cover expenses. church in that place. The ceremony bard in New Brunswick on Sunday, was performed by Rev. G. M. Grady. the day after the bodies were found. At the undertaker's suggestion he You Truly" and "Ave Maria."

O'Leary as maid of honor, and street. Contractor Henry Mutrie of this town was best man. The ushers were John Boland and William Joy of Waterbury, a cousin of the

bridegroom. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with rhinestones.

roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore nile rhinestones and a black satin hat candidates.

"Because there was concealed evidence in the head (bullets) and I wanted to see if there was concated evidence in the abdomen."

"Did you find any organs miss"Did you find any organs miss"Boston, Haverhill.

A reception and wedding breakdress and he held the closest attention of his audience. Remarks spar is the best.

Were also made by Rev. Wiesper.

The payroll in Manchester is on
Pollowing the services a delicious an average about \$4,000 a week-Waterbury, Springfield, New Haven "You didn't look to see if the

the Travelers Insurance company. She has been entertained at showers both here and in Windsor Locks, and on Monday evening the told you an autopsy had been held force at the Manchester postoffice tric appliances.

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL At the High school tomorrow tion of Armistice day. Two ad- E. Gardner during her absence. dresses will be given showing the changes that have taken place in ly the health officer of the city of France since the World War, the first by Captain Allan L. Dexter of thing to do with you making the the Howitzer company who saw actual service overseas. His subject will be "France as I Saw It in 1918." "At the autopsy subsequently

In striking contrast to Captain Dexter's talk will be one by Miss Florence Kelly of the High school faculty who will tell about the France of the present day. Miss Kelly, it will be recalled, spent six weeks in France during the recent summer vacation. She spent much time in study there and had ample opportunity to note the changes which have taken place in that

country since the World War .. There will also be special music, including selections by both the girls' and the boys' clubs and the High school orchestra.

In speaking about the program today, Principal C. P. Quimby stated that he desired to extend a cordial invitation to the general public "I didn't know by personal to attend knowledge that they had been iden assembly. to attend this special Armistice day

> HERE IT COMES. Freezing Weather and Snow

New York, Nov. 10 .- The northeastern part of the United States is in for some freezing weather today and tonight. Snow already has been reported in the western part of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West

Way From Mid'west.

High winds will prevail along the poast, the government forecaster has announced, and storm-warnings have been ordered displayed from here to eastport, Maine.

The pocket-sized blizzard which swept across the corn belt of the Maple avenue, Hartford, who with middle west did considerable damage in Chicago is on its way east, ford people were in the accident and the mercury here is expected to on the Bolton road, Sunday, Octodrop to twenty-eight tonight. ber 31, is still at the Hartford hos-Warmer weather is seen for tomorpital for treatment. Her injuries were more serious than at first be-

COMING TO THE CIRCLE

On Thursday and Friday the Cirele will have two crackerjack features to offer, Viola Dana in "Wild Oats Lane", a story of detectives and as its title implies, a story of

The other feature will be George 'Hara, and you know George, in 'Going the Limit." Here is one of those speedy, crashy kind of action pictures that keep you on the edge of your seat all of the time. there will also be two features besides shorter subjects. Fred Thompson in "The Two Gun Man," a regular wild western and Mary Carr in "The Night Watch."

William Ostrinsky's advertisement in yesterday's Herald featured a specially priced bedroom suite for his third anniversary sale. The 25-To Conduct Thorough suite, which sells usually at \$169 is W. W. the advertisement names a price of Preparations are going forward \$110. This is an error. The suite is for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, a remarkably good bargain at \$125.

> Among the marriage licenses issued yesterday in Hartford was one to Hubert F. Custer, a painter

Friends of Miss Elsie Cole, or New street, will be glad to learn that she has practically recovered from local churches and prominent from a minor operation she under-

The memorial service at the veterans room of the State Armory at service is being held.

Miss Beatrice Shaw of North Elm George F. Wallace sang "I Love street will entertain the M. X. club ing.
You Truly" and "Ave Maria"

this evening at the home of Mrs.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY ATTENDS

Following the service a delicious an average about \$4,000 a week Windsor Locks and this town. The supper was enjoyed in the parish and it is true that twice as much home and the church were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthumums.

home and the church were decorated in the colors of the Girls' labor. An illustration of the Friendly society, blue and white, growth of Bon Ami may be learned "No."

Simpson asked him if he knew he defendants. He said "yes."

"You didn't hear the message of x-Senator Florence given to Hubard ard over the telephone?"

On their return from a wedding trip to New York and the Sesquicentennial, Mr. and Mrs. McSweely appreciate the gift of carnations from the State Flower shop used at the price on Sunday and the sorvice on Sunday and the learned white, and the birthday cake made at the Quality bakery was gay with the same colors. The girls also deeply appreciate the gift of carnations from the State Flower shop used at the price of the sorvice on Sunday and the birthday cake made at the Quality bakery was gay with the same colors. The girls also deeply appreciate the gift of carnations from the State Flower shop used at the price of the sorvice on Sunday and the birthday cake made at the Quality bakery was gay with the same colors. The girls also deeply appreciate the gift of carnations from the State Flower shop used at the paid the New Haven railroad last the same colors. It is exported to every known country in the world. beautiful basket of flowers donated Ami so closely it is hard to tell i by the Park Hill Flower shop.

MISS GEARY RETURNS

Miss Marjorle C. Geary, associate tendered the bridegroom a chicken director of the Recreation Centers, Mr. Washburn was the lucky windinner at the home of Miss Nellie returned yesterday from Mont-Fay. His associates presented Mr. claire, N. J., where she has been McSweeney, who is a letter carrier confined to her home by illness. from that office, with several elec- She will resume her classes tonight in women's dancing at 7 o'clock. The cast of "Dulcy," the three act play which will be given by the Town Players on December 1 will meet for rehearsal on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Geary will afternoon at two o'clock a special resume direction of the play which assembly will be held in observa- has been under the care of Leroy

#### **NEW DISCOVERY MAY BON AMI HISTORY TOLD KIWANIANS**

Robertson Outlines Romance of Home Indusan announcement made here by try at Luncheon. Professor Funk, former lecturer at Columbia University.

W. W. Robertson of the Orford Soap company today gave the Manchester Kiwanis club a talk on the concern with which he is connected, and reviewed the history of the Bon Ami company for its forty years of life.

It was in 1885, he said, that his father started to make a mineral soap. He then lived in Glaston-11 o'clock Thursday, November 11 bury and sold his entire product to It is the expectation of these in is open to the public. Special res- G. Fox & Company of Hartford. charge that the people of Manches- ervations will be made for relatives Mr. Robertson was looking about ter will respond to call willingly. It of veterans in whose memory the for a site for a suitable place in which to manufacture his product and allow room for development Thanksgiving favors will be the and he was induced to come to subject of Mrs. Albert Homewood's Manchester. He became acquaintlesson at the Manchester Com- ed with W. H. Childs and formed a munity club tomorrow evening, partnership for the manufacture of New Brunswick, was called at the Mrs. Ellen McSweeney of 42 West These lessons in the making of pa- Bon Ami. This was in 1891. , W. Center street and Miss Julia Teresa per novelties are proving very pop- H. Childs and his cousin, under the ular. Anyone may come to the firm name of Childs & Childs were of Windsor Locks were married classes at any time, a small fee the selling agents. It was an expensive proposition to start the bus iness as a great expenditure of money was necessary for advertis-

> Mr. Robertson in his talk showed The attendants were Miss Agnes Arvid Seaburg, 331 East Center the rapid strides that had been made in the manufacture of Bon Ami. Today salesmen visit only wholesalers and the price is the same to each one of them. They DEVOTIONAL SERVICE. are supplied through forty different warehouses in different parts of the St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Socie- | country. He gave an inside view ty, in further observance of its of how Bon Ami is manufactured Her veil of tulle was caught with twentieth anniversary, held a de- and displayed samples of feldspar, orange blossoms and pearls. She votional service at 7.30 Monday two-thirds of which now comes carried a shower bouquet of bridal evening, conducted by the rector, from North Carolina and mined by Rev. J. S. Neill. Guests included the so-called poor whites. The members of the East Hartford wage down there is about three green georgette trimmed with branch, also the mothers of the dollars a day. The company owns the mines and builds the homes for Rev. David Kelly, the newly the men who work in them. They trimmed with silver, Her arm bou-quet was of Madame Butterfly roses. Rev. David Kelly, the newly the men who work in New Hampshire quet was of Madame Butterfly roses. A reception and wedding break- copal church gave the principal ad- and in Canada but labor is higher

from the home article. They have also copied the labels even to the

George H. Washburn and Principal Clarence P. Quimby were received into membership today, and

ner of the attendance prize, donat-

ed by L. T. Wood.

Fathers-Sons Banquet

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that adds to her laurels.

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AID INSULIN'S USE Bridgeport, Nov. 10 .- Walter Lush, 19, of this city, was bound over to the September term of the superior criminal court under bonds Warsaw, Nov. 10 .- Great ad- of \$1,000 by the city court today vances towards the discovery of the on the charge of causing loss of life by the reckless operation of his direct causes of diabetes have been automobile. The machine struck made by Doctor Casimir, author of and killed William Foster, 3rd, 34 the vitamine theory, according to years old, here on October 17.

ARNO OVERFLOWING.

Florence, Italy, Nov. 10 .- The Casimir has succeeded in analyzing river Arno is overflowing its banks, insulin components and has found but as yet the city of Florence is a substance which, placed in the not endangered.



Professor Funk states that Dr.

mouth of a rabbit, causes diabetes

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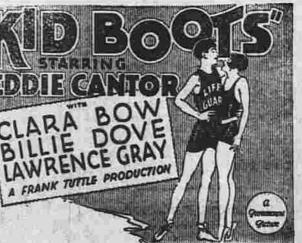
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#### **COMMUNITY CLUB** CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Eight Chairmen Select Teams For Campaign-Meeting "White House" Tonight.

A special meeting of the captains for the Manchester Community club financial campaign has been called for 6 o'clock this evening at the club headquarters, "The White House," 79 North Main street. Eight captains, representing as many teams, will be present, and the executive committee will also in. be in attendance. Final arrangements will be considered as re- Guire, gards the territory to be covered by each team, and steps will be!

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supplied a fat envelope which will contain his or her "working material." This will consist of a map raised. Each solicitor will be prepared to answer questions and explain fully the work of the Community club in the past and what is planned for the future.

Captains Selected Up to noon today five of the eight captains had been selected, and the remaining three captains will be appointed before the close of the afternoon. The captains chosen are as follows:

N. 1 Team-Mrs. C. R. Burr. No. 2 Team-Miss Dorothy Chap-

No. 3 Team -Miss Mary Mc

No. 4 Team-Mrs. Walter Balch. No. 5 Team-George F. Borst.

teams will be the campaign com-Each committee worker will be mittee, of which Robert K. Ander-

of the territory to be visited, but-tons and receipt blanks for pros-nounced today that in order to as-The executive committee anpective donors of funds, and a sure the success of the financial printed booklet describing the ob- campaign, the co-operation of the jects of the campaign and the pur- entire north end will be necessary. pose for which the funds are being All north end citizens will be visited, and opportunity to contribute will be given.

Subscriptions are already coming in and the outlook is encouraging. A splendid example has been set by the north end manufacturers and business men in contributing generously. However, the amouts received from these sources go only part of the distance to the goal, and the generosity of all citizens of the also between Simpson and Clarence Eighth school district will be absolutely necessary in order that fense. the required funds for carrying on the work of the Manchester Community club may be raised.

It's our Community Club. Let' help support it .- Adv.

#### Directing the efforts of the eight OLD SWORDS OUT IN THE HALL-MILLS CASE

(Coutinued from page 1.) explained impatiently. "What's the

most you make a week?" McCarter apparently doesn' know there is anyone in the courtroom but his clients and the judge." He tries to ignore Simpson, but every once in a while he appeals to Judge Parker to know if a member, of the bar has to stand for all those wise cracks.

Another Feud Not only is there an old feud between Simpson and McCarter, but Case, second string man for the de-

Simpson and Case both are state. senators. Both are mentioned for the governorship of the state. They are the original Yea and Nay team and have battled over every issue that has come up in the senate for

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#### THAT STRONGMAN SUBJECT REPUSES TO BE SETTLED

There has been so much con-troversy stirred up over the story which appeared in The Evening Herald article on Saturday about Elmer Bitgood, the strong man that on the streets today it has drowned out every

other topic. Today the argument advanced was that Mr. Bitgood did not lift a Herald reporter weighing 207 pounds. This reporter was weighed before witnesses this morning and the scales said 214 pounds. This reporter was lifted with one finger by Mr.

Bitgood. There is being made at this time a strenuous effort to have the local strong man appear at one of the local theaters to exhibit his feats. It seems strange but Mr. Bitgood will lift before anyone who calls at his home, Center and Knox streets, a dumbell weighing 1,220 pounds but is adverse to appear before the public.

ears. Their knives are always sharpened for each other. You must have had a bad light," Case barbs over at Simpson when the little fellow is particular-

ly rough with a witness. "A pleasant night, I assure you," comes back Simpson with venom, 'except that I missed your delightful society.'

It isn't only justice that is at three famous lawyers are involved, and possibly a governorship hangs Wright. in the balance.

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#### VETERANS TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY HERE

Captured German Gun to Be Presented to Town and Memorial Services Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be Armistice Day by war veterans in Manchester. service men and the public in gen- success in every way. eral are invited to attend these services which will be conducted by

ilworth-Cornell Post of the Amer-

The usual parade will be held in the evening. At 6.30 it will assemble at the Army and Navy club. Company G, the Howitzer Co., all veteran organizations and axuiliar-ies will be in line. The marshal of the parade will be Victor Bronkie and his aides will be Arthur Keating, John Hartnett and J. Fred

The paraders will march north on Main street to the Center. Here there will be held a brief ceremony accompanying the presentation of the captured war trophy to the

After this the march will be resumed to the Memorial hospital where another service will be held followed by the placing of wreaths on the memorial trees. The principal speaker at this service will be President Remsen B. Ogilby, of

Trinity College.

President Ogilby is a major of the 136th Reserve Cavalry of which Col. Clifford Cheney is the commanding officer. Major Ogilby is an able speaker and is well known here as he has spoken in this town on several occasions. The paraders will disband at the

Armory after the services at the hospital when a dance will be held free to all residents of the town and their friends. Tonight the annual Legion dance will be held at Cheney hall.

#### PRESENT BIBLICAL DRAMA TONIGHT

Doors will open for the first presentation of the Biblical drama, "The Dream of Queen Esther" at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:15 and the play will start promptly at 8.

Between the acts a group of 10 girls, acting as ushers, will sell candy. The girls will be under the direction of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice and Robert Wison.

The girls are Helen Gordon, Dorothy Curran, Irene McMullen, Margaret House, Helen Gardner Arlene Cummings, Florence Lewis, Mae Morlarty, Doris Keeney and Frances Hanson. The play will be given again to

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#### REV. NEILL TO LECTURE ABOUT IRELAND FRIDAY

Local Paster to Describe Recent Trip—Will Be Held in Cheney Hall.

Rev. J. S. Neill's stereopticon seture on Ireland, to be delivered Friday evening in Cheney hall, is sure to hold much of interest for the great number of local people who have come here from the Emerald Isle, their children and many others who would like to hear about it first hand. Mr. Neill, who is the rector of

St. Mary's Episcopal church, with Lillian Reardon, Mildred Seidel, his entire family spent the greater | Eleanor Prentice, Florence Seelert, part of the past summer in Eu- Florence Lamberg, Emily Kissman rope, and much of the time in the Florence Walsh. north of Ireland. He preached in the same church in Portadown where many of his present parishloners formerly worshipped. He will tell an interesting story of Ire- and the Misses Ruth Forter and land today and show many excel- Annie Lull, Miss Walsh and Miss lent slides of famous places there. | Porter constitute the reception com-

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church is sponsoring the mittee, entertainment. The Men's Bible class is assisting them. In addi-tion to the illustrated lecture there will be a varied program of music. recitations and folk dancing. It is fitting for such an evening that the Manchester Bagpipe band make their appearance in the regulation Kiltle costume, and this has been

arranged. Another interesting feature of the program will be Irish dances in costume by Rector Neill's little daughter Caroline. She learned to execute the dances while over there ensic fireworks are not for the jury during vacation. James McCaughey will sing several Irish ballads alone, but for the whole state. The reputation and the old scores of will also be vocal color by the Miswill also be vocal rolos by the Misses Eleanor Graham and Agatha

#### REBEKAHS PREPARED FOR GRAND OFFICERS

Noble Grand Names Committees For Next Monday's Big Event-Expect 200.

Mrs. Iva Ingraham, noble grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge has appointed the committees to make and will be appropriately observed preparations for Grand Officers' night, which falls on Monday eve-The exercises will begin at 10.45 ning, November 15. The committees a. m. when memorial services will listed below, are already busy in be held in the Armory. All ex- their efforts to make the affair a

The evening's program will begin with a supper in the Odd Fellows Commander Harry Maidment of banquet hall at 6:30. It will be a Thanksgiving menu with chicken ple instead of turkey. It is expected that two hundred persons including

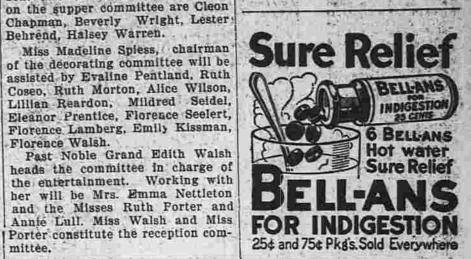
the grand officers, past noble grands and members will be present. Mrs. Director E. H. Chaney today an nounced that the hours of the Fredericka Spiess has consented to take charge of the banquet and she Thursday business men's class has been changed from 2 until 3 in the will have an able corps of assistants in the following Repekahs: Minnie afternoon to 5 until 6 in the after-Krause, Helen Newman, Grace Monaghan, Winifred Petig, Lida Richmond, Grace Warren, Jessje

Bellamy, Jane Hogan, Isabel Robin-

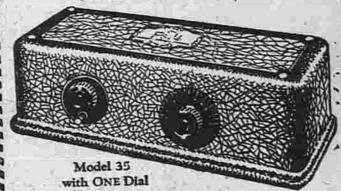
son. The brothers who will serve

There will be a soccer meeting tonight at the East Side Rec in Room 5 at 7:30. Wallace, Marion Straughan, Emma Brown, Mary Roberts, Margaret

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#### MEMORIAM

For a year Arthur Bowers has been numbered among those who are gone. Twelve months ago today death laid its finger on him, stilled his cheery voice. Yet there is no more vital presence in Manchester than that good friend of so very active, as benign and as friendly, as

when he was here in the body. row, but a kind of quiet joy in the ages but as human beings. If there Reids. Put that down in your now, but his heirs kept his claim blessing and privilege of his friend- be safe, for the present, it is in "native jazz opera," to wit. "Deep

There are scores and scores who

#### BAD REPORTING.

The Hall-Mills murder trial is turning loose of sob-sisters to cover special angles of murder trials is no new stunt; it has been done with no new stunt; it has been done with of birth. a certain kind of success, for years. But for women writers wholly untrained in the rather difficult technique of trial reporting to be depended on for the serious work without personal prejudice and without coloring, is new. In the

plenty of women in the newspaper with holes in their stockings are varro and she said she'd give me field-and out of it-who could report court trials as impartially, as cooly, as truthfully as any man- the law provides that the liar shall after they had been trained to it. pay. Countless thousands of Ameri-But it happens that women have never been employed, at least to any extent, in that department of flappers with holes in their stock- ert. And, it so happens, that newspaper work. Their talents lead ings, smoke and make no secret of his home a course of the suppose with noise in their stock. in other directions.

To use a woman writer whose claim to fame, if she has any, rests on her peculiarly feminine and emotional point of view, and put heron the job of relating what takes place in the course of a criminal trial, is to set her to a practically what not one of its male members mented. impossible task. She is extremely likely to be as one notable woman, with a name familiar the country over, has shown herself to beintensely ignorant of court procedure; and even to commit unpardonable ethical errors.

There are limitations, which every experienced court reporter knows, to proper expression of opin ion as to court evidence. And so flagrant are some of the excesses of the sob-sisters in the Hall-Mills trial that, if the case were being heard in a Connecticut court, these undisciplined and inexperienced reporters would land in jail for contempt, beyond the shadow of a doubt. It has not yet become the province of a reporter to announce, has just released, coincidental with in the course of a trial, that this his relinquishing the leadership of bit of evidence amounts to nothing the Liberal party, a new book. or that bit is sure to convict, or that the prosecution doesn't know of British Parliament." It is not how to present its case, or that the another "now-it-can-be-told" book. fore the bench in Connecticut courts wife, Margot Asquith, which sent for offenses one-twentieth as seri- all England into panic as the great sisters are getting away with in fidences made to Lady Asquith laid New Jersey. And the fact that they bare in her diary. escape jailing does not make their stuff any the less rotten newspaper merely tells which has been going work.

#### ON THE WAY.

rain went a long, long way toward mon colloquialism." supplying the year's deficit in preci- So America is not the only naamount of water to come down in when uttered by big men! any November storm since rainfall

figures have been preserved. If 1926 is now behind the average year in the supply of heavenly eration in all climatic things, where moisture the amount of the short- summer is not tropic and winter is age must be negligible. With reser- but a pleasing interlude, where voirs stocked, ice ponds well up great storms and blizzards and

full and the face of the world well nature are almost unknown, comes washed, we are at least in a posi- to the front as the latest locality to tion to face the much touted be smitten tragically by the deadly far, at least, as water supply is the death list, consisting as it does concerned.

ter" right away. With the Middle tendance. West white with snow and a real cold wave hustling eastward with sion that this or that part of the suit himself. By carrier, eightoen ents , week, a liberal supply of "the beautiful" country—our own New England, in its arms, those apparently have for example—is practically immune temptation of yesterday and the better. Now and then they come, un- thing. day before to let their furnace fires warned, to the most unlikely spots.

#### FUTURE KINGS.

Belgium and Sweden have rejoiced with apparently real enthusiasm over the marriage of two people who are thought of and referred to, over and over again, as the future king and queen of the Belgians. Yet setting aside the normal hazards of life which may at any time alter the succession to a dicting that any sovereign heir, anywhere, will ever rule.

reason to be dissatisfied with monmany of its people, who lives on archial government than the Belamong us, in memory as real and as gians. Their present sovereign is a ficial lawyer for all the titleheroic and splendid figure. He and feel on this anniversary of his passing is not grief, not corroding sor- people, not only as royal person- of none other than the Ogden knowledge that he lived, that he is any spot in Europe where the was as he was, and that we had the monarchial system would appear to young man who wrote the first the little country of the Belges.

But there is a deep conviction, of hereditary sovereignty is near Now he's quite the musical vogue, ingly surrenders authority, can be its end. Two forces are engaged in if you please. a desperate struggle-and neither of them is predicated on inheritance of power. Democracy is one, autocratic rule by the ablest is the probably the first major criminal other. One of these ideas of govcourt case in the United States to ernment would seem bound to prebe targely dominated, as to its pub- vail in the next pair of decades. In

#### FOUL LIBEL.

The Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church is open of picturing the day's proceedings, to action for libel on the part of any one or any thousand of several million American women. It reopinion of this newspaper it has so cently gave utterance to the flat far proved a rather ghastly failure. declaration that "only prostitutes, "There's a little girl on our street who failed to suit him. We have no doubt that there are high society women and flappers who's got a picture of Ramon No-

smoking today." This is the kind of lie for which can women who are obviously

of these outrageously slandered came to town." women, lest he have the lie choked down his throat.

end to wholesale libel like that. A and cowboys. thousand suits for ten thousand dollars each, brought by independent American women against the Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, its officers and its membership, would do it-with a bang. And the suitors could not

BIG LITTLE WORDS. The Earl of Oxford and Asquith

The book is called "Fifty Years whole business is a joke. We have It has none of the vitriolic, backseen smart-aleck reporters haled be- biting savor of that book by his ous as some of the Hall-Mills sob- and the near-great discovered con-

> The earl, in a scholarly manner, on in Parliament for the last half

century. One chapter on "Political Catch-Farmors, anglers and others who words" is especially interesting. The in frequent years worry lest winter early comments on his own phrase should ice-lock the streams and "wait and see," which he says beponds before they are filled up need came political slang, was ,"caricahave little anxiety on that score tured into a maxim of policy," and now. Yesterday's and last night's was nothing after all but "a com-

pitation throughout Connecticut, be- tion which reads grave meaning sides breaking the record for into words of little consequence

Maryland, land of equable modabove the stumps, streams flowing other catastrophic outbreaks of

"worst winter" with equinimity so cyclone. Peculiarly pitiable, too, is almost wholly of little children. And from all accounts we are crushed in the wreck of the little due for a taste of that "worst win- schoolhouse where they were in at-

in the wake of the fatal twister.

New York, Nov. 10 .- See-saw- Ore. ng up and down Broadway I saw No people in the world have less so well socially. Go to a salon, a Myers. night club, a reception and there of days later he was at an excluman. In the great war he was an a big party of celebrities. A couple sive party in the Park Lane hotel.

Saw Frank Harling, the musical River." And there are those on

Saw Mary Garden wandering as soon as Congress meets. about our city after a five-year ab-

Also Harry Lauder has come to And when he left the boat he said in his best Scotch that, since he was 54 years of age, he'd thrift act.

Saw Eddie Cantor, back from the "A little kid came up to the thea- standpoint. ter where I was making personal want so many."

it for six Eddie Cantor pictures." "I must be pretty good - six to one," remarked Eddie.

Saw Henry King, the movie director, taking a vacation here after filming "The Winning of Barneither "high society women" nor bara Worth" on the Nevada deshis home a couple of years ago and bought a huge place on Long Is- court's latest interpretation, the Against the characters of all land. Thereafter the town change thief executive can lop off heads these the Board of Prohibition, ed its name to King's Point in his right out in public without asking Temperance and Public Morals honor. Two weeks later he was anybody's permission. ordered to Hollywood and never makes, by unescapable implication, has lived in his mansion. "But I the most reckless and foulest of don't mind. They named a mouncharges. It says in public print tain after me in 1.evada," he com-"However, afterward what not one of its male members someone told me they named the would dare say in the presence of mount. In after pretty nearly cvhusband, brother or father of any erybody of imp rtance that ever

King tells me, that in taking his picture, he had to have four revenue officers disguised as extras to There is a way of putting an keep liquor away from the Indians ungrateful subjects of their favors

Washington, Nov. 10-The president can't hire a man to work for the government without the Given as we are to the impres- Senate's consent, but he can fire to

This decision by the supreme court promises to be the subject of a bigger row in the upper house of Congress this winter than any other

It wasn't a unanimous decision The Manchester Evening Herald is go out and to pack the flivver for Even Connecticut has had its Wal- Justices Taft, Van Deventer, lingford tornado of a long genera- Sutherland, Butler, Sanford and Stone rendered it. Justices Holmes, tion ago; has seen its many dead McReynolds and Brandels disagreed. The dissenters declared that very foundation of America's government.

That gives an idea of the issue's

heavyweight scholar, Gene the usual four-year term. A presi- gus aspects of London's transport Rev. William C. Darby returned eration more or less risk in pre- Tunney, who seems to be every- dential appointment isn't sufficient from the days of old up to the pres- Saturday from the Sesquicentennial where these nights. Not since to install a federal official on the ent. "gentleman Jim" has there been a job. It must be confirmed by the pug who seems to have caught on Senate. The Senate dic. confirm ances borrowed from museums was a recent guest of relatives.

is "gentleman Gene." One night three years the president decided he ing powdered and wonderfully coifsaw him with Dudley Malone, of- was unsatisfactory and removed feured darlings of various periods statesman, a brave soldier and a holders this side of Greenland, and, couldn't be fired any more than he ancient bicycles, fire engines, an-

> So he sued for \$8831, the balance of his four years' salary. He's dead The supreme court now ratifies

his removal, setting a precedent.

This means giving to the presi-Broadway who recall when he was dent a very important power which a member of the Tin Pan Alley- the Senate always claimed for itall over the world, that the system lites, grinding out tunes to order. self. The Senate, which never will-

> Senator King of Utah announces sence. And mayhap, after her ar- that he'll start proceedings, the guments with the Chicago Opera minute the session opens, to amend Company, she prefers Manhattan, the constitution to meet the situa-

better get busy on his farewell a for gone conclusion. No senator, shew that only an Englishman can brought Lady Lauder with him and Representatives, more interested in Sir Rowland Blades is 58 years

The firing power will be convenimovies, and he told me this one; ent for the president from his own

How much President Coolidge appearances with my new picture. has desired it has been indicated 'e' He asked me for six photographs. cently by his adoption, in a number 'Six," said Cantor, "Why do you of instances, of a roundabout method of insuring himself facilities "Well," explained the youngster for getting rid of his appointees

His system was to have the candidate for a job hand in his resignation before getting his appointment. If he didn't walk chalk the president simpl would fish out his resig-

nation and accept it. After a few mysterious resignations the explanation leaked out, and there was a big row in the Senate, where the president was ac-Now, however, under the supreme

# Above all things put on charity,

which is the blend of perfectness. -Col. 3:14. Great minds, like heaven, are some nights we'd rather sleep.

pleased in doing good, though the are barren in return .- Rowe.

# LORD MAYOR SHOW

#### With Traditional Civic Ritual And Mediaeval Pomp, Sir Rowland Blades In Inaugurated.

ritual and mediaeval pomp.

The case arose from President ual thousands who lined the curb- games will be enjoyed. Wilson's dismissal of Frank S. ings of the line of march and suc-Ore.

Myers was appointed in 1917 for gorical pageant depicting the vari-

Weird and wonderful conveyevoked hilarious cheers from the After Myers had served nearly crowds, as litters and sedans bearbusses all wended their way along the processional route.

Sixteen bands and coaches bearing the various members of the city companies, aldermen and exthe procession. There were also

troops, airmen and sailors. Following the customary procedure, the new Lord Mayor wound up the procession in the famous gilt state coach, drawn by eight gaily caparisoned horses and flanked on either side by sturdy beef eaters from the Tower of London-beef

caters clad in red tights. The Lord Mayor's coach-which must be the very same one that Cinderalla used-creaked its way back to the city and was stored That he'll have smooth sledding, away for another two years. It was so far as the Senate is concerned, is a glorious show, and the sort of a

> mor sherif" of the city, besides being a member of Parliament for



Now that the election is over, the verbs "hit," "assail," "rap" and "score" can take a much needed

Headlines you never see: BRIT-ISH ACCLAIM AMERICAN GOODS AS SUPERIOR TO THEIRS.

A New Jersey heiress has gone to work in a canning factory. Her cxperience there should help her if she ever runs across European nobility.

Shepherds in Russia have been placed on a union basis. We wonder who'll go after the sheep that stays out overtime.

Galli-Curci says she'd rather go to a musical comedy than an opera. As a rule so would we, but there are

Famous last lines. "I'll just clean up the rest of this work tomorrow.

#### Ouch!!!



## TOLLAND

Mrs. Minnie Norman who has spent the summer at the Steele House returned to her home in Jersey City, N. J., Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Reeves of Jersey City was a week-end guest at the Steele House. Mrs. Marietta Griswold who has

been visiting relatives in East Hartford has returned to her home. The officers and teachers of the Federated Sunday school held a meeting to discuss Sunday school work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West Monday evening. The Ladles' Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their London, Nov. 10 .- Turning back regular monthly supper in the the pages of the centuries for pre- church dining rooms Friday evencedent. Sir Rowland Blades, was ing, Nov. 12. After the supper is yesterday inaugurated Lord Mayor served Professor Barnes of the the majority verdict struck at the of London, with traditional civic Hartford Theological Seminary will speak. His topic will be, "The "The Lord Mayor's show"-that Rural Church and Community." It picturesque procession which has is expected his talk will be illusentertained Londoners biennially trated with steroptico v pictures, for centuries-today drew the us- after which a social time with

Raymond Ladd was a visitor in Myers as postmaster at Portland, ceeded in tieing up traffic in the Springfield, Mass., Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and

Mrs. Maud Steele of Ellington Wallace Newman who has been recuperating from an attack of grlp at his home on Merrow road has returned to his work in West Granby, Conn.

Miss Olive Sullivan of Rockville was a weak-end guest of her grandtowed, taxi-cabs, hansom cabs and parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Newman also entertained relatives from Willi-

mantic Sunday. Mrs. Mable Morganson of Buff Cap district was a recent guest of lord mayors were interspersed in her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman.

John Darling of New Britain. father of Mrs. Emery Clough of Stafford road is assisting with the installing of the new water system at Charles Gunther's.

Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Ban of Stafford Springs were at their cottage Sunday and called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven. Gustave Hoffman and Miss Hoff-

man of Rockville, were among those who enjoyed the sketches at Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven's Sun-Miss Alice Hall was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Pearson in Hartford. Mr. there are many Scotch gags going its own rights than in the Senate's one of the biggest printing and status and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Bernice the first contribution of the biggest printing and status and may not be wrought up so much. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Hartford were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and Miss Eleanor Overman of Springfield, Mass., were at their summer home Sunday.

Harriett and Freddie Luce who have been spending some time with relatives in Manchester are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter of Skungaumaug district and attending Hicks' Memorial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven the artists from New York City who have spent their summers here for several years invited several of their friends to their home Sunday afternoon to view their pictures before being packed to be sent to New York. Mr. De Haven is a noted artist and this opportunity gave his friends a rare treat. Mrs. De Haven had several of her paintings on exhibition which showed much talent as an artist.

A surprise party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough in honor of the two teachers of the Hicks' Memorial school. Miss Wisemiller and Miss Olson. Games were played, all entering heartily into the sports and stunts, Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Nelsine Nielson and sister, Mrs. Hightner spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Nielson. Miss Eunice Wright of Manchester spent the week-end at home. Miss Mary McLagan visited at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright over the week-end. Miss Doris Gowdy and sister,

Myrtle were home this week-end. Mrs. Helen Gildner and daughter have been visiting with the former's father, Fred W. Chase. Miss Gertrude Anderson and riend Vincent Ingraham spent the week-end with Miss Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end at home. Robert Hamilton, a student at Vale, spent the week-end with his mother at their summer cottage Mrs. Hamilton is detained in town owing to illness in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Manchester were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. N

student at the Connecticut Agricultural college, has resumed her studies after recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. The Misses Lilly and Marion Hill and brother Lawrence spent the week-end at home,

The Ladies' Fragment society

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury,

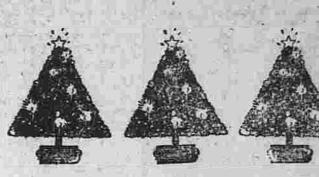
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will meet for work at the chapel Thursday of this week. Friday evening, the regular meeting of the Ready Helpers will meet at the chapel. Franklin Orcutt is in charge of the social hour. Next Sunday the Every Member Canvass will start. Every one in town will be called on by a member of the committee. Henry I. Barnes is chairman in charge. Din- Ethereal minstrel! pilgrim of th ner will be served to the committee at the chapel and they will start | Dost thou despise the earth where from the church immediately after

The Boys 4H Forestry and Woodcraft club will meet next Both with thy nest upon the dewy Or harmony, with instinct more di-Saturday morning. Autumn View farm.

Help our Community Club carre



CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL NO. 2

# Serving Trays

# Thursday Only

TERE is the second of a series of Gift Spccials which will be offered on sale Mondays and Thursdays until Christmas. These unusual values will present to the thoughtful gift giver a variety of practical gifts of furniture at worth while savings.

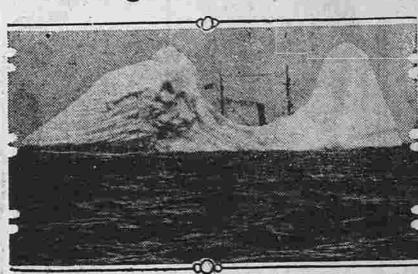
These specials will be on sale one day only. None sold at the special price before or after the day advertised. No 'phone orders or reservations will be accepted. All specials will be sold for cash-no charges.

Thursday's special is an attractive serving tray, measuring 111/4x171/4 inches. These trays are finished in blue, gold and burnished gold with bottoms decorated with pictures and covered with glass. Trays have always been a practical gift and this special value offers you the opportunity to buy your Christmas gift trays at a considerable saving. Regular \$3.69. No deliveries.

## WATKINS BROTHERS







Iceberg Architecture

By ARTHUR N. PACK

curious pictures presented in some dimensions. of them.

the photographer has caught a States coast guard, on ice-patrol massive berg with contour which duty. Merchant steamers would suggest some winged monster give this berg a wide berth, once afloat on the surface of the ocean. sighting it.

part, almost hides the steamer ly-President, American Nature Ass'n. ing alongside. Since it is a rule of Icebergs frequently are carved Nature that only one-eighth of an into fantastic shapes by the action iceberg appears above water, il of wind and water, and many tales may be seen that the berg shown are told by seafaring men of the in the illustration is of no slight The steamer in the background In the accompanying illustration is one of the vessels of the United

This iceberg, even at its lowest

# Old Masters

cares abound? Or, while the wings aspire, heart and eye

ground? Carl Abrahamson is testing at Thy nest why thou canst drop into Type of the wise, who soar, but

Mount daring warbler!-that loveprompted strain Thrills not the less the bosom of the plain: Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege! to sing All indepeddent of the leafy

Spring. Leave to the nightingale her sheds weod; A privacy of glorious light is thine are Whence thou dost pour upon the world a flo vine:

never roam-Those quivering wings - composed, that music still!

To the last point of vision and be
Wordsworth: To the Skylark.

#### **COLUMBIA**

church and also in memory of the late Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans, was held Sunday afternoon, a large aumber being present. Music was furnished by an orchestra consisting of A. E. Lyman, cornet; Lawing of A. E. Lyman, cornet; Tence Hutchins, saxophone and John Toloken, violin. Mrs. Fred and a bell procured. From the Hutchins. Remarks were also years. He rang it at twelve o'clock made by William Collins, Alonzo noon and nine at night.

The paper as written by Mrs. for sweeping the meeting house. This building was probably located

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land just in front of the present here Sunday. dwelling of Mrs. Lulu McCorkell.

Abell. A paper written by Mrs. time the steeple was erected, Dan-Yeomans on the early history of iel Huntington was bell ringer till the church was read by Mrs. Cora his death in 1828, .. period of 36

Latham, Edward P. Lyman, Clay-ton E. Hunt and Rev. Duane Waln. 1850 it was thoroughly repaired, the roof shingled, outside painted, church. The church society was chimney built from the ground up, organized October 24, 1716. and supports placed unler the steeple, the first meeting house was prob- lathing and plastering renewed ably built during 1725, the first and whitewashed, the desk remodpreserved records showing that eled, interior painted and varnishwhere Yeoman's hall now stands. blinds, trimmings for the desk, new meeting house 64 feet long, young men furnished the sofa for h..v'ng been lately equipped with and new runners for the aisles.

The most prominent of the ministers of the Columbia church mous as the founder of the Indian school which later moved to New Hampshire and was the beginning of - Dartmouth College. Rev. Thomas Brockway was pastor during the Revolutionary War and F. D. Avery was the beloved pastor years, and was pastor emeritus to the time of his death in 1908.

Mrs. Mary Yeomans, whose many things for the church, among a rib-tickling comedy. the latest being the two beautiful silk flags, hanging at each side of tomorrow and Friday are "The farce comedy. the electric lights. She had plan- Flyer." Both pictures abound in

trip in his auto. of Hartford were among the out couple of youngsters who imagine of town guests to be present at the they are in love with the heroine. special service at the church Sun- Reed Howes, popular ace during

Mrs. Alice Turner of Williman- roles.

Mrs. E. P. Lyn.an Sunday. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning from the text "I stir up your minds by way of remem- nothing. Just wait till you hear me The communion service

46 feet wide and 26 feet high on lette of Spring Hill were visitors

Miss Edith Sawyer closed ner In 1748 it was voted to clapboard summer home at "The Pasture" the south side and ends with cedar, Monday and left for Hartford A special service in observance and back sides with chestnut. where she will spend a few days,

#### "SOMBODY'S MOTHER" AT RIALTO TONIGHT

A melodrama with mother love as its main theme is "Somebody's There are always two features. Mother" which is playing on the presents galore and a surprise. double feature bill which is being account of the history of the windows on east end closed up and the last times today and this evening. Mary Carr has been given the stellar role and it is of course unnecessary to say that no happier choice could have been decided upon. As the white-haired mother December, 1725 at a parish meet- ed with other repairs at a cost of who, disguised as a vendor of ling for Cupid." and an all star ing they voted to pay 12 shillings \$535. In addition to this the matches, has fifteen years searched cast in "Pleasures of the Rich." Ladies' Benevolent society at this for the man who relentlessly tore From their titles you can tell the time furnished the house with her son from her, this sweet faced and sympathetic player does some In 1747 it was voted to build a and carpeted the aisles, and the of the best work of her varied career. Another member of the cast there will be musical comedy. the desk. At the present time the who stands out like a million dolchurch is in the best of conditions, lars is Edward Martindale who deelectric lights, hard wood floors, white haired good looks if for ly girls. They have their own scen- Opportunity Day."

> starred. don't.) Rustlers and fast shoot- seen except along Broadway. from 1853 to 1898, a period of 45 | ing abound in "The Grey Devil"

the pulpit, National and State, and Northern Code" and "The High ned this service, and expected to thrills though their themes are read her paper, but death inter- widely different. The first named vened .. Since her death, her late stars Eva Novak and Robert Ellis residence on the Green has been and has a locale set in the far given by her son to the church for north where the law of "might use as a parsonage in her memory. makes right" still holds good. Albert E. Lyman is visiting his "The High Flyer" has a unique sister, Mrs. Lester Hurlburt of theme as it concerns an elope-Charlestown, West Va., making the ment by airplane. The thrills are furnished by a villian and his Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeomans henchmen and the laughs by a the Great War has one of the major

#### WE'D. LOVE TO.

New Nurse (at bedtime)-How nicely you say your prayers, dear. Nelly (aged six)-Oh, that's

School. Apply C. J. Woodhouse's

#### **COUNTRY STORE NIGHT** AT THE STATE THEATER

Presents Galore, Two Features And Surprise-Musical Com-Saturday.

the Country Store was inaugurated thur H. Frink's. that the State has not had a large attendance. There is a reason for this, as the Battle Creek ads say.

Tonight will be no exception offered at the Rialto theater for The Country Store will have an unnoon today Manager Jack Sanson would not say a word.

As for the features there will be Peter B. Kyne's great story, "Rusttypes of stories.

For tomorrow, Friday and Satur-Jolly Lew Williams and his Chic

Chic Revue is coming to the State. address at the Wapping Center serves mention by reason of his Here is a company of twenty, mostnothing else. The co-feature is ery and give a whole evening's en-"The Grey Devil," a fast action tertainment. "Wise Guy" Rubin, western drams with the three pals the classy comedian is one of the were Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, fa- Jack Perrin, Starlight the wonder principal funmakers in the troupe. horse and Rex the movie collie He is well known in the larger cir-

It is one of the best pictures of You know what to expect, don't this type released this year and you? Flashy costumes and clevar should meet high favor with those dancing, harmony quartets and who like virile red blooded drama chorus melodies, vaudeville novelwas noted for his patriotism. Rcv. (and there are a few of us who tien and a bunch of comedy rarely

But just as if that wasn't enough and it more than surpasses the ad- for one evening the management vance reports which described it has added a great movie feature, in highly colored adjectives. The the great Eddle Cantor in "Kid death occurred in the spring, did short subjects to be shown include Boots." Everybody able to read a rewspaper knows who this star is The two feature: being shown and knows about that famous

#### Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, un-less you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts

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At the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Robert Sharp was elected manager of the basketball team for the season. The first

edy, Thursday, Friday And same is to be played about December 1. Practice starts this week. Fred Easten and Charles Prescott from Springfield, Mass. motor-Rain or no rain there never has ed down on Sunday morning and been a Wednesday evening since spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kamm, formerly of this town but who are friends here on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and family motored to Andover and Columbia last Sunday to visit rel-

of this week. The Parent-Teachers association held their meeting at the Center school hall on Monday afternoon.

Library, spoke to the ladies very interestingly on the subject "Books." On Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Truman H. Woodward will give an school. His subject will be "Equal

Honolulu.-The city and county of Honolulu occupy an area among the largest in the world, reaching 1,100 miles south of the city of Honolulu and slightly more than that to the northwest.

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Those who braved the rain last evening to see "The Marriage License" at the Circle were weil rapaid for their efforts for it is a picture once seen never forgotten. It now living in Addison, called on is an unusual picture and that is what makes it stand out from the other features you have been used to seeing. The feature will have its last showing ionight.

The story is about an English girl who marries a titled English-The Oakland Neighborhood club will meet with Mrs. Josephine man against the wishes of the Wetherell on Thursday afternoon man's parents. They part the couple by sending the son to India. While he is away a son is born but through her machinations, the boy man's mother induces her son to believe the child does not belong Miss Smith from South Manchester to him and as a result he gets a divorce. The poor mother disappears, taking her son with her.

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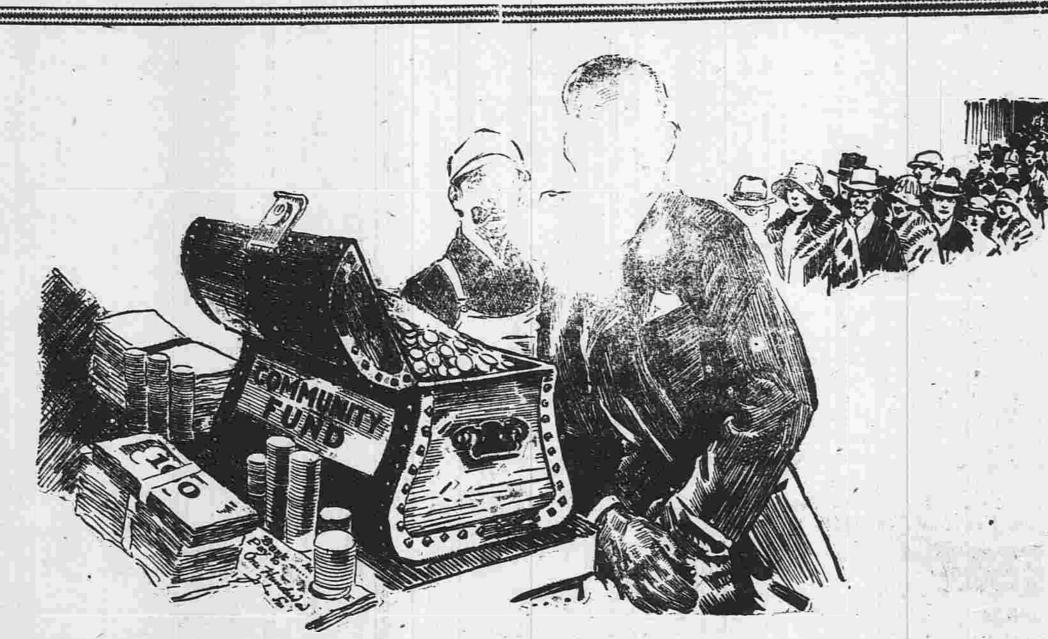
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# 3,000 Attendance at the Community Club This Season

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Help maintain this admirable Community Center where our townspeople may meet their neighbors and friends for recreation, sociability and good fellowship!

# Give to the Manchester Community Club Fund!

The entire North End is joining in a campaign to raise a fund for the Manchester Community Club. Our citizens on all sides agree that the Community Club is carrying on a splendid work for our young people as well as for the grown-ups, and that this work should be continued and encouraged.

All of the North End manufacturers are contributing generous sums to this Community Club fund. So are the North End business men. Therefore, to you as an individual citizen we address this appeal.

You are asked to give a contribution to this Community Club Campaign Fund. Your donation need not be paid all at once. It can be divided into four payments, each to be made quarterly. A committee worker will visit you this week to receive your gift.

Experience has shown that recreation diminishes delinquency, aids health, and increases personal efficiency. The Community Club gives North End young people the benefits of leadership in the recreation so beneficial to youth and adults. Help the Club in its work by giving to the Campaign Fund when called upon this week.

# Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

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LOST—German police dog, tag number 35494. Call 909-2 or 200 Oak street.

LOST—Black and white kitten, partly angora. Reward if returned to 88 Church street.

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FOUND—Small black dog. Owner can have same by calling at 165 School street. Telephone 1387-5.

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ments. 238 Oak street.

Summer street.

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FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel de-livered, 60c at the farm, yellow and white. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn-

FOR SALE-Barred Rock Pullets, 6 months old, also fowl, roasting chick-en and geese. M. J. Boland, 865 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Telephone 477-5.

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FOR SALE—Hardwood. Rec truck load \$9.00, \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-Potatoes. E. A. Buck-land, Wapping. Tel. Man. 67-5.

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, Bolton. FOR SALE-Hard wood slabs saw-

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#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including furnace heat, High location. Price \$5300. See Stuart J. Wasley, Main St.

FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property. See me if interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

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TO RENT-5 room tenement on Ridge street. All improvements, good location. Inquire 11 Ridge street. Tel.

TO RENT—Very pleasant rent, 6 rooms, all conveniences, near mills or trolley. Newly renovated. Moderate. Inquire rear 323 Center street. FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator, equipped with new tires, excellent condition. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.

FOR RENT—3 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply Agron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the Janitor.

FOR RENT—One six room tenement, also four room tenement, all remodled, white sinks, settubs, and bath tubs, all new. Ready to rent. Inquire Geo. Smith, 33 Ridgewood street. Telephone 1810-12.

FOR RENT-Garage. Apply at 35 Cottage street.

TO RENT—5 rooms new 2-family house, steam heated, 2nd floor, \$33. 67 Summer street, or 1 Walnut street. Telephone 576.

FOR RENT-3 rooms for light housekeeping \$15 per month. Inquire 46 Foster street.

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 Sho. Shop.

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 616-5.

FOUND—Wallet and small sum of money. Owner can have by proving property. Inquire at Smith's shoe store, Main street.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (7)



Santa Anna's promises of a separate Texas government failed to materialize. 5 He sent General Cos to harass Coahuila, the Mexican province by which Texas was governed. Houston, meanwhile, made his headquarters at a little tavern at Washington, Texas. He appeared to be forever drinking and playing cards, but he often studied military tactics far into the night, preparing for a deeper game-war.



Cos seized Coahuila and set up a despotism. He announced that all settlers of Anglo-Saxon blood were to be expelled.



There were two parties in Texas, one for independence at any price, the other desiring peace.



The first outbreak was at Gonzales, where a detachment of Mexicans tried to seize a small cannon. The citizens organized and whipped them back. - Following up their advantage the citizen army, of 500 men, marched upon San Antonio and after four days of fighting captured Cos and 1300 soldiers.

**OPEN FORUM** 

AN INVITATION

I am a daily reader of The Her-

ald and was pleased to note in the

sketch of Mr. Bitgood that he gave

praise unto God for the strength

I don't know Mr. Bitgood but I

do know the Lord and I know

from experience that the Lord nev-

I read in Islah 40:38 that they

that wait upon the Lord shall re-

new their strength. Why then don't

we always get the needed strength

Every promise is conditional.

When we meet conditions, God nev-

er fails to do His part. Of course

those who do not acknowledge God

have no part in this covenant. An

alien has no right to the privileges

of an American citizen. So the only

way to get the benefits of God's

followers is to come over and avow

A foreign subject may be sar-

castic but he knows nothing, except

have come over enjoy its privileges

Because we fail to wait on Him.

er fails to keep His promises.

Editor, The Herald:

He has given to him.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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#### STATE SUSPENDS 43 DRIVERS LICENSES

The weekly list of operators TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, \$21 East whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving TO RENT-Tenement of 6 large coms, lern improvements, corner while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month. In-quire 58 Pine street or telephone motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-FOR RENT-Second floor, five room three names on the list. Four cases were appealed. Five were Con-\$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust necticut operators convicted in other states. The department FOR RENT—On Charter Oak street, near Main street, four room tenement, the department or the police case they should see any of the FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cam-bridge street, all modern improve-ments, inquire of 16 Cambridge street suspended drivers operating motor

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# HOBOS CONVENTION

Wilfred Turgeon, Hartford.

Omaha, Neb., Nev. 10-The some awaiting trial, furnish the problem of the woman hobo was characters in Mr. Adams' story. one of the questions the delegates to the annual convention of the International Brotherhood Welfare ganization, expected to consider

The convention opened yesterday with Barney Hughey of Den- and put them in a book form. ver, president, presiding. Women hobos are becoming more numerous each year, according to Tom Curry of St. Louis, sec-

retary of the association, and the membership feels they should be given some consideration. The "auto gypsy," the new type of hobo, also was to be given some attention. James Eads How, millionaire friend of the hobos, is scheduled to discuss the economic conditions of

Russia, having visited that country recently About 200 delegates had registered today, each incoming freight train bringing its quota. Some were arriving in battered

automobiles. No reply to invitations extended President Coolidge and Governor McMullen have been received.

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#### HARDING REGIME HIT IN AN ADAMS NOVEL

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Washlagton, Nov. 10 .- "Revelry," a novel with a plot based on politics by Samuel Hopkins Adams, strips naked all the alleged scandals of the Harding administration. This latest contribution to the muck of American politics leaves nothing untold. The poker parties in the little green house on K street, the division of the boodle in the sale of surplus hospital supplies, an attorney general of the United States, a secretary of the interior, a director of the Veterans' Bureau, some dead, some in jail,

He has produced a "shocker. There is, however, nothing in the book that is not considerably moth Association, the national hobo or- eaten, according to the Washington viewpoint. He has picked up the morsels, which have been flying about the city for three years



Feast day of St. Andrew Avelino, a priest of the Theatine order. Birthday of Mohammed, Arabian prophet, founder of Islamism

Birthday of Martin Luther, reformer, 1488. Rutgers college, New Bruns-wick, N. J., chartered by George III as Queen's college, 1766.

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#### LITTLE JOE

YOUNGSTER MAY HAVE FINE MIND BUT NOT DO IT



BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED Among the building permits this week is one to Alexander Jarvis, who is building a single house for himself on Walker street; Edward allegiance to a new leader. Sweeney, a single house on Cone street in the Elman-Rolston tract. Walter Hobby has taken out a by hearsay, of how good it is to be permit to build a house on Strong an American citizen. But we who street, which runs between Woodland and Strickland street.

and I would advise those who Contractor Thomas Sullivan is know nothing of God's dealings building a house on McCabe with His own to come over unto street, lending off from North Main | His side and prove how wonderfulstreet. Mr. Sullivan recently bought ly God meets every need of His a tract of land there and this is people.
the first house he has started to MRS. REBECCA J. WRIGHT build on it. C. Gambolatti is Contractor

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Prospects for a basketball team Old Mill ........5 in the local High school are being Spinning ..... 3 developed by Coach W. J. Clarke Ribbon ..... 8 6
Games Next Monday who has had his poys working out three times a week for the past month. With a wealth of material left over from the squad of last year, Coach Clarke expects to come ! through this season with flying

From last year's team there are left Gorman, Holland, Boggini, Dowd, Keeney, Vendrillo, LaCoss and the Shannon brothers. Gorman was a regular member of the squad while LaCoss and some of the others made a berth there during the last weeks of the season. Holland with Lefty Bray was one of the mainstays in the forward court. The New Faces

Regarding the new material, much can be said about McCann, McCaw, Maloney, Alphonse Boggini and Beer, a new man who comes to Manchester from Fitchburg High school. The latter is slightly built but he handles the ball like a veteran and looks like a real find. He will encounter plenty of opposition, however, in the other members of the squad.

McCann is a boy who is returning to school after an absence of several years. He is tall and heavy with plenty of promise. McCaw looks like a fast center for he is both big and fast. The newest Boggini shows that he can handle the ball as though he were familiar with it and Maloney has experience which he gathered last year as a member of the second team.

The team this year will be more of a combination for there is no star about whom the framework will be built. For the past two years Coach Clarke has had Mantelli as the keystone of his team and the combination revolved around him. As far as can be seen just now, no one member of this team will take Mantelli's place as the pivot, although Holland looks like a logical man to swing the

Practice Handicap

Handicapped somewhat by the fact that so few practice periods are allowed each week, Coach Clark is having his boys work out against alumni men every Wednesday. Mantelli, who is still in school, works out with the team daily and the other alumni who help the coach are Madden, Mistretta and Quish. All four of them were fast men when they were in High school and Madden has gone out and played a wonderful game in semi-pro ranks last year and the year before. Mantelli went through two years in a blaze of glory and Mistretta went to Willis-

ton where he played on the varsity. Faculty Manager Bailey says that the schedule this year will be a bit lighter than it has been. He High will reappear on the schedule, playing the first game of the season at the Rec. Last year Hart-

Coach Clarke's second team this ill with grippe.

Regarding His Prospects will be able to take their places with the varsity when they reach their junior or senior years.

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	Finnegan100	93	103
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	Wilkie120	100	119
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#### Football Notes | will be no game. The Cloverleaves hold the title. Come on, Manager

West Point, Nev. 10-Army's football stock soared today following the announcement that Trapnell, backfield ace who has been on the injured list, will play against Notre Dame on Saturday.

New Haven, Nov. 10-Bill Kline star back, has been called to Dubols, Pa., by the death of his mother and may not play against Princeton on Saturday. Wadsworth will

Princeton, Nov. 10.-With the in their turn as captain. exception of Jake Slagle, who is nursing an injury, the Princeton squad will get a stiff workout today. Rain has prevented scrim- Manchester so that someone can be maging this week.

players will wear oilskin pants, the Captain Vic Hansen, end, may be Benson, Norris, Madden, Stavnit- change is indicated by the fact that

fense against Cornell's off-tackle today and everyone of them has demands are few but exacting. The ford demanded an exorbitant guar- play is being stressed in Dart- signed to play out of town. Bissell new man must be a Yale product, antee and the game was not play- mouth's preparation for Saturday's and Waddell are with Meriden New game. Picken and Fuqua, ends, are Departures and the other five with

# Norris, Benson, Madden, Stavnitsky and Probably Mantelli, Will Play With Plainfield Team This Season

Plainfield, Nov. 10. - Already whom hailed from South Manchesthis thriving community has begun er Saulsbury expects to carry a to talk basketball. The popular squad of seven players. Elmo Mansport is the chief topic of conver- telli, another flashy Silk City star, sation among the villagers each who at one time played with the night when they gather after work Hartford Dixles, will undoubtedly to discuss the current events. Even | be the new member. the famous Hall-Mills murder mystery trial is soon forgotten when a hard schedule for his team and the natives get to talking about the expects to open the season either great team they had last season. this week or next. He has signed It was the most successful year the following players to play with

And there is little wonder that and expects Mantelli's signature this town is agog with excitement shortly. These players have agreed for it is to be represented by the to give first choice to the Plainsame team as last year. L. T. Sauls- field team and to play with other bury has been re-elected manager. | teams only on dates when Plain-Last season Plainfield's team was field is not scheduled for a game.

(Special to The Herald) @composed of six players, four of

Manager Saulsbury is arranging Plaintield ever had in any sport his team: Leo Dessinger, Leo Norand was one which it will long remandin, Roy Norris, Harry Benson, Harold Madden, Walter Stavnitsky

NO SKIPPING

# IN THE CAR NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION GUARANTEED MORE POWER

## SPORT CHATTER

King Basketball, the greatest of all indoor sports, is about to step onto the stage once more while its twin brother, Football, is about to say adieu. A few more weeks and the curtain will ring down on the football season. The principal college games are marked down for the final "act."

Manchester will make its 1926-27 debut on the chalked court to-morrow evening in Meriden when Cheney Brothers tackle the Insilcos. The local team will leave from the School street Rec at 6:30 sharp, making the trip in touring cars. Manager Hunt anhounced last night that he had booked a game with the Elmwood New Departures to be played in the High school hall in Elmwood on Thanksgiving eve. The following night the silk workers travel to Daniel-

lineup when they pry open their ing graduate opinion in the hope of to winning football. season on Saturday night against effecting sweeping reforms at New Yale has played good and poor Spinning vs. Ribbon.

The Weaving Mill bowling team ontinues to lead the C. B. A. A. enior league. Monday they won the enior league the enior league the enior league. Monday they won the enior league the enior league the enior league the enior league. Monday they won the enior league the enior continues to lead the C. B. A. A. and "Cap" Bissell will fill one of fire from all sides, will resign at the gridiron authorities looked to senior league. Monday they won the guard berths. Meriden will the end of the current season, come see them go through to their final two games from the Spinners while have Tommy Murphy, Abe Silver-what may. from the Ribbon. Sad had the and Haftner and Bissell at guard. high singles, 124 and Schubert the Red Linger and Billy Cooks will the Anti-Jones element are these: broke the confidence of the Blue high three string, 345. The scores: | be held in reserve.

> It is rumored that there will be considerable wrangling between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves this year before they agree on the various details connected with a chamtively said, they will attempt to training table. played two games, one on each fit for football. field, the first at Hickey's. The

The Cubs are without a game for days. next Sunday. The Frog Hollow Senators have cancelled their game but the South End manager is at- been together so long that it has tempting to secure either the Colored Corinthians or the Rambler-Tigers of Hartford. Both have as with those made on the football Terryville and other Massachusetts

difficulties. If each waits for the able to give his forwards three conother to make the first move, there secutive minutes of instruction, will be no game. The Cloverleaves without interference. Angello, it is up to you to start the | man of the athletic committee, is a lenge hurling straight at Manager ven.

cessful season last year with four Manchester players in its lineup, plays without the services of a permanent captain. All last season the team played under the leadership of a different captain in each game, the players alternating

It surely is too bal that a suitable floor cannot be secured in termined him to resign immediateinduced to manage a real top-notch Syracuse, Nov. 10-The Syracuse surely is disgusting to think that less Yale wins both the Princeton the seven best basketball players and Harvard games. latest novelty, if the field is mud- in this town have to go elsewhere Gy in the Colgate game Saturday. to make money. Mantelli, Bissell, fendant doubts there will be a announces, however, that Hartford used to fill the gap at quarterback. sky and Waddell are without a a strictly unofficial canvass of elegi-Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10-De- basketball players in Manchester Haven already is under way. The Plainfield. Maybe some day, someone will wake up in this town and realize what Manchester is

Manager Nick Angello of the Cubs stated this morning that he had practically secured the Colored Stars of Hartford to play here Sunday. He will know definitely to-

SKATING DATES Detroit, Nov . 10—Members of the International Skating Union were returning to their homes to-30. Canadian speed races, Quebec, February 4-8. International outdoor meet, Saranac Lake, New York, Feb. 11-15. Western Association meet, Chicago, in March. Inter-February 18-19.

Meriden during the past two years

will be in the lineup for the open-

ing game against the Meriden En-

dees in that city on Saturday night.

They will be up against opposi-

Dixies, Red Lingner, Silverman of | Manchester.

# TAD JONES A "BUST" AS A COACH AT YALE

# Up Blue Eleven Worship "Tin God," Finds Davis J.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

2. That the players spend their five touchdowns on Yale efforts. pionship game. The Cloverleaves hold the title and, it is authorita-

nowhere. Last year the teams and report in the fall physically un- its effect on Tad Jones' lads. 4. That the training system is a

first game was a 0-0 tie and the joke, George Connors being paid a Cloverleaves won the second 19 to deserved salary of \$10,000 when all Jones wants around him is a boy to carry the water bucket on Satur-

5. That the coaching staff has | Night.

field, if any.

It is about time the managers of the Cubs and the Cloverleaves got together in effort to settle their fectively tied that he has been un-7. That Louis E. Stoddard, chair-

ball rolling. You are the repre- great polo player but nobody's massentative of the challengers, let's terpiece when it comes to determinsee that arrow bearing your chal- ing the football policy at New Ha-8. And, lastly, that Jones has set

himself up as a "Tin God," whose Here is a bit of news that is in- every word is law in spite of the teresting. The Plainfield basket- fact that he lacks inspiration, is no ball team which had such a suc- organizer and has archaic theories of attack and defense.

The opinion is that Jones is a 'Bust' and has always been one, except for a single season when he had a quarterback, Richeson, who happened to have a mind of his own. The sense of this idea is said to have reached Jones and dely after the present season, when his contract expires. The gesture basketball team in Manchester. It probably would be unnecessary, un-

That neither complainant nor departicle of doubt the seven best bles for the coaching job at New he must have been an outstanding player in his day for the sake of inspiration now and he must be of the new school.

> I understand that Mallory Stevens and Richeson, members of the 1924 backfield, are under consideration by the self-constituted selection committee.

ers, and Kerr at guard with Dahl-

quist, Stevenson, Mantelli and Lutz

Coach Clarke of the High school

squad, who is also a member of St.

best to complete a schedule which

in the forward positions.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Toronto-Jackie Johnston, o Toranto, and Phil Verde, of Syracuse, drew ten rounds. Bobby Boots, of Toronto, knocked out Joe Hall, of Syracuse, in the third day after making the following round. George-Peck, of Niagara championship awards: National Falls, N. Y., won decision over Alf outdoor meet, Detroit, January 29- Sanford, of England, six rounds. At Chicago-Ray Miller, of Chi cago, knocked out Jackie Snyder, of New York, in the first round. At Portland, Me .- Harry (Kid) Brown of Philadelphia and Johnny national indoor meet, Pittsburgh, Andresano, of Boston, drew twelve

Saints Open on Saturday

With Many Stars on Team

Some of the best of Manchester's will start with Madden, Norris,

basketball talent will wear the col- Kerr, Mantelli, Rogers, Dietz, Lutz,

ors of St. Mary's Young Men's club Neill Stavnitsky Boyce, Dahlquist this season, according to the plans and Stevenson. This array of talent of Manager Winston Turkington. will be distributed as follows: Nor-Most of those players who have ris in the pivot position with Dietz been practising with Plainfield and Neill to spell him, Boyce, Rog-

tion of the toughest kind when they Mary's club, has taken over the job travel to the Silver City, however, of whipping the team into shape for among the members of that again this year. With the material

combination are Tommy Murphy he has to work with he should deand Fat Hafner, formerly of the velop a fast representative team for

the Dixies, Cap Bissell and Cupid | Manager Turkington is doing his

the strongest that Meriden has had so far and will give the Saints a Manchester. He expects to anhard battle all the way.

On the other hand, the Saints in a few days.

## Social Butterflies Who Make PRINCETON FAVORITE IN GAME WITH YALE

BY TOM THORP

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent New York, Nov. 10 .- Princeton rules a favorite over Yale for the gridiron honors in their engagement in Palmer stadium on Saturday. The well-deserved victory of New York, Nov. 10.—Charging son rivals in Cambridge is the facthat the Yale football team had tor that lifts the Orange and Black son without a defeat and without been "babled" into a fancied series above the Blue. In defeating Harof injuries and was the victim of vard the Jungletown outfit showed The Meriden New Departures its own social indolence, influen- a diversified attack and a copperwill have two local players in their tial Yale men today were canvass- riveted defense, two salient factors

the local St. Mary's in Meriden. Haven. It was said on the best of football this fall. After the New games with a clean slate. The Army is to blame for the troubles of the The paramount issues raised by Ells. Biff Jones' West Point charges 1. That Yale players have been warriors. It was not so much the encouraged to take an exaggerated strength of the soldiers, as it was view of minor injuries, thus ac- the unfortunate mistakes of Tad counting for the large list of "crip- Jones' players that caused this loss of confidence. West Point scored

The Elis will enter the game on be fighting to save their reputadictate to the challenging Cubs.

3. That they are social butterflies tions, a far different aspect than on manager Bill Griffin says the game in the off season, playing the house some former occasions. It may be

BOUTS IN HARTFORD

ON ARMISTICE NIGHT Hartford, Nov. 10-An amateur boxing show that promises to be the best ever offered in Hartford will be presented at Foot Guard hall Thursday, which is Armistice

The cream of Hartford's amateur boxing talent will do battle against boxers from Holyoke, Springfield, and Connecticut towns. Bat Battalino, state feather-

best amateur scrapper in Connecticut; Ray Hogan, Eddie Camp and Ray Hall are among the boys who will spread their wares on this Armistice Night card.

Kaufman journeyed to Lawrence, Mass., last Friday and defeated the New England champion, flooring him in the first, second and third rounds. Though Kaufman holds no title

in this state, there are few in the East of his weight capable of holding their own with him. He is a comparatively new boxer in these parts, having come from Ohio, where he held the amateur welterweight crown.

There will be at least ten bouts on Thursday night's card, the idea being to make of it a gala amateur boxing event in recognition of the

It's our Community Club. Let's help support it.—Adv.

Use Musical Comedy Wrinkles in Addition to Milk Diet.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10— Crimson football coaches today were instructing the Harvard team against a new mode of attack when the "iron men" of Brown come to the stadium on Saturday.
"Tuss" McLaughry, the Brunonian head coach, has hit upon a new "system" of assault—the "kidding

system."

Brown's football formula, ac cording to information gleaned from football officials, goes much deeper than a deadly running attack and a milk diet. "Kidding" is said to have been a big aid in carry-Bill Roper's Tigers over their Crim- ing the eleven men through the most dangerous games of the sea-

terback "Death" Dooley was sin- Insilco outfit. ed up on him.

will pick out in Saturday's game.

#### H. S. BOWLING LEAGUE

ler and Sayles.

Following are the scores in the will be played at Hickey's Grove or parties instead of the gymnasiums, this change in psychology will have High school girls' bowling league Monday at the Rec. The Cubs

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	F. Boyce63	50
	H. Wippert59	53
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Š	A. Loomis31	60
3	B. Smith71	67
	H. Stanfield66	79
9	A. Steinberg61	7 72
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٠	P. Robinson71	12
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į	Cubs win two games from	Clams.
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ARMY-NOTRE DAME GAME SET

to an announcement made public today, the Army-Notre Dame football game on Saturday will begin at two o'clock, eastern time, instead of 2.30, as originally scheduled. The moving forward of the starting time was made necessary in order to adequately handle the capacity crowd of 70,000, keyed up by the prospect of witnessing the greatest Plainfield, Taftville and other game in the east this season.

speculators or returning home. the Manchester Atlas. Scalpers on Broadway declared they expected to get \$25 each for three day, Manager Hunt said he considdollar tickets by Saturday.

# BROWN IRON MEN HUNT'S "SIMON PURES" FIRE FIRST SHOT OF NEW CAMPAIGN

Strengthened Silk Workers was a successful one. Chency Brothers will be represented by a squad silcos; Prospects For Sea-

Musical comedy wrinkles 'were christening Manchester's 1926-27 tried with the startling success in basketball season. They make their both the Yale and Dartmouth debut tomorrow evening in Meriden games.-In the latter contest quar- when they tackle the well known

ed up on him.

Football fans are wondering who the minstrel-like milk fed iron men some of the leading amateur and like market professional teams about the state. Hunt has not picked out an easy After the discouraging showing of the Harvard varsity line against Princeton, Head Coach Arnold Horween today was said to be on the verge of making several drastic changes in his forward wall. He is changes in his forward wall. He is standing pat, however, on the standard pat, however, on the standard pat, however, and the standard pat, ho After the discouraging showing At least two more games will be standing pat, however, on the Nov. 20, and in Danielson on backfield-Putnam, French, Mil- Nov. 20, and in place which

comes on Thursday, Nov. 25.

Uses Same Players. point. They are the only team in director at the Meriden Y. M. C. A. play with other clubs. It is the policy of Cheney Brothers to put the best possible team on the chalked man's last night Team 2 took 3 court but "outsiders" are never straight from Team 3 and Team 4 used except in case of emergencies. took 2 from Team 1. Henry was This is what the fans like to see; a the star of the evening with 118 team with the same players in high single, 387 high (2) strings. every game. For some time the complaint has been voiced by fans in general that local players as with one team one night, and an other the next night. This habit HALF HOUR EARLIER they say, must be discontinued o New York, Nov. 10.—According else Manchester is doomed for a even deeper decent from its presen

It is probable that Cheney Broth ers will play practically all of thei games "on the road." A home an Crompton-Knowles Company o Worcester, however. Games are al so in the works with Colchester teams of established The Yankee Stadium was sold out games with Colchester have reach weeks in advance and today thou- ed a peak of late years where the sands of late applicants, some of are the cause of much excitement whom came here from distant Especially since Referee Herl points, were faced with the alterna- Smith forfeited the game with th tive of doing business with the then undefeated Colchester team to

In speaking about his team to ered the prospects even brighter

Travel To Meriden Tomorof eight players, namely: Pentland,
Faulkner, Barrett, Boyle, Red Cervini, Anderson, Macdonald and
Wiley. Barrett and Boyle are newcomers, whose prestige has long ago been recognized. The former, it will be recalled, held Red Thornton, red-thatched leader of the famous Crescent basketball team scoreless from the floor in a memorable town championship clash a Once again Cheney Brothers' Ath- few years ago. Boyle, who received letic Association has stepped into the S. M. H. S. team, is a welcome the sobriquet of "Tiger" while with fighting personality is wellknown.

The silk workers should make a nifty appearance when they trot out onto the floor in Meriden all spick are maroon with gray stripes and

Hurwitz With Meriden Meriden is banking heavily on "Nate" Hurwitz, former star on While it is a well known fact that Manchester is not the town it used to be in sports, local fans get some consolation in looking over the accomplishments of the teams that complishments of the teams that complishments of the teams that last year's acc on the Meriden will be account. represent Cheney Brothers' Athletic High school team, and Gallagher, Association on the field of sport.
For the silk mill team is the most consistent of any that represents industrial relations at the Insilco our town from a personnel view- plant. He was previously athletic

> CHURCH LEAGUE BOWLING In the Church League at Co-

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	Ineson97	92	122
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE ERIC WATERS, rebellious senfor, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, are rivals for the favor of JUDITH MARTIN. young university teacher.

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN disapproves of Judith's radical friends and accuses Eric of dealing with "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, in poison liquor. Judith defends him.

MYRA ALDRICH is fond of Judith, but jealous of Eric's attentions to her. Judith learns of a secret love af-

fair of Dean Brown's wife and befriends her, believing the dean quite heartless. "Kitty" Shea tries to blackmail

Mrs. Brown, and also threatens to expose the fact that Judith and Eric dined at a roadhouse the night it was raided. Eric promises Judith to "shut Shea up." When Judith is staying in My-

ra's sorority house alone for the

Christmas holidays, Shea tries to

force an entrance and she fright-

ens him away by shooting in the Eric returns unexpectedly on Christmas day from his home

town, with a bruised eye. When Judith is talking with EVE GERHART, a widow, at Eric's fraternity house, one evening after the January term opens, Myra sends word that there is a letter for Judith from Dean Brown, at the boarding house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI 66 NOR me?" asked Judith, frown-

"Yes," said Eric. "Myra thought you might want to come home and read it."

Eve was smiling meaningly at Ju-I'm going after a roasted chestnut." Judith turned to Eric. "What does that mean?" He shook his head. "No telling.

Why worry? After dinner I'll walk over with you." Judith tossed her head. "All

. . .

The note was from the dean's secretary. It requested Judith's presence at his office the following day. Eric read it over her shoulder. When they had finished, he read it again. "When did you last see Shea,

"Because I believe the dean means to question you about him. You remember that Shea once called you by your first name in front of Dean and Mrs. Brown." Judith nodded.

"Well," said Eric, "they can't find Shea. I was called in myself yesterday and questioned as to his wherehim. Shea has too many pipelines around town, not to know that they're after him. He'll just lie low in Middleburg till this blows over."

From his vantage point, behind the a picnic, but there the acquaintance massive desk in his sanctum, Dean ended. Brown fixed Judith with a solemn "Hm-m," mused the dean, "he be- you?"

NEEDS PROMPT ATTENTION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

The Health Magazine

its walls are composed of sheets of

librous tissue and muscle, covered

should be sufficient to hold the con-

tents within and to sustain them in

their proper position. Sometimes,

however, as the body develops,

weak spots appear in the wall

push their way, producing what is

in the middle of the abdomen.

which increases in size when the

haby cries or coughs. The strain of

coughing or crying forces certain

parts of the abdominal contests to

One of the most common types is

young children, appearing as a lump ties.

known as hernia or rupture.

the weak spot in the wall.

When the human body develops,

by fat and skin. This body wall ture.

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back into the abdomen with the Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main;

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"All smashed up-dead some time," she heard the spectacled boy say.

"Just a moment," said the dean.

Judith looked at him in extreme

"Yes," snapped Judith. "Every-

of dismissal, to act as stool pigeon

Dr. Dorn looked distressed, "Ju-

Someone might hear you." . He

Judith struck her hands together

The professor looked baffled. Ju-

Home Page Editorials

Monkeys And

Parrots

By Olive Roberts Barton

have to march in ranks, stand so

some of them good, but many of stiff chairs in long straight rows, ly to tyrannize once he is in a posi-

them quite dangerous because of recite in turn, and all the rest of it. tion of authority himself. The best

open wider and to enlarge the rup- tary discipline makes followers, not selves the qualifications of self-

system will turn us into a nation of

parrots and monkeys, always wait-

Well, like all radical statements,

it contains a grain of truth. One

system of training where millions

of children are involved must fore-

go the privilege of individualistic

development, and turn out countless

number, of a pattern. We concede

the point. And it is probably true

also that where a blanket system of

education is necessary, as it must be

where countless numbers are con-

instilled in them the idea of obedi-

gether until they close permanently. ception to the fact that children it permits itself to govern.

In very severe cases, a simple op- learn to do unquestioningly the

eration is done in which the skin is things that they are told. It puts no

opened and the underlying tissues premium on initiative, says he, and

sewed together, after returning the the product of our public school

The condition is one which should ing and watching and listening for

have prompt medical attention as someone to imitate.

dith turned to him. "You don't be-

smartly. "What if someone does?"

looked around apprehensively.

sorry job of teaching?"

is the matter?"

hands were outspread on the top of didn't he?" the desk, like starfishes caught too far inland when the tide went out, embarrass me," flashed Judith. "If that's all. And I think a school-

"Please be seated, Miss Martin." this is all, I think I will go." When she had taken the chair of inquisition, facing him, he took off "I am convinced that young Waters days," he said. "He's been nutty his glasses and laid them on the knows where Shea is hiding. You- ever since he came back on Christdesk. "I hope, Miss Martin, that er-have some influence with Waters. any feeling of hostility which you I shall expect you to get informamay have held toward me has by tion of Shea's whereabouts for us bethis time disappeared. I trust you fore night. Waters' standing as a realize that we are both in duty student, and yours as a teacher, debound to work only for the good of pend on it." the university and the immortal souls intrusted to our guidance."

brows drew together. "I was only thinking that I was flushed face and angry eyes, he folemployed to teach people Latin, not lowed her out into the corridor. about right and wrong," she said. The dean ignored the implication. "In the great reform which we are inaugurating in the university, our first step is to stamp out the liquor

Judith smiled, and the dean's

evil. That is where I hope you can I'm kicking myself for preventing Judith stood up. "You are insulting," she said, "I have no connection with liquor. I neither buy, sell nor drink it." She made a movement toward the door, but the dean in his wretched little vice campaign.

raised his hand. "Pray do not be hasty," he said. "I only meant that you might be able to give us some information about this man Shea, who is the source of the liquor drunk here. We have a

warrant for his arrest." Judith turned toward him. "I do not know anything about Shea, Dean Brown. I met him casually once at

In many instances, the condition

may be completely cured by the ap-

plication of a proper bandage or

Trusses and elastic bandages .

springs which force the walls to

abdominal contents to their proper

soon as it is observed, because of

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disappear if the material is pushed Edward J. Murphy, 4 Depot Sq.; cerned, children have more or less

various kinds have been developed,

strap which will hold the wells to-

struck. "Of course not. But the dean will never believe you are innocent so long as you cleave to that young bolshevik, Waters." The color deepened in Judith's face, "It's no one's business whom

He shook his head, as if horror-

I cleave to, so long as I conduct myself as I should. I KNOW Eric hasn't the information they want, I also know that he has never bootlegged. And I CAN'T desert him now. Why, he believes in me!" Dr. Dorn took her hand timidly.

"There are others who believe in you, too, Judith, and who suffer when you imperil that belief." Judith's eyes looked into his and fied from them. She pulled her hand away. "If you'd only let me alone,

all of you!" she exclaimed. "There's nothing you can do. We don't think in the same language, Dr. Dorn." He drew back, sadly. "I'm afraid we don't. But I'm sorry. I wish I could help you." Judith's eyes were filling with

tears. Turning abruptly, she walked away from him down the hall. On the porch of the building Myra and Will Wetherel were waiting for

Wetherel was wearing the memorable green riding suit. "You see us just returning from play rehearsal, ude," he apologized, "I always wear these breeches for the 'Blood and Sand' rehearsals. They make it so much easier to wallow around on the floor in the scene where I make the passionate love to Dona Sol." Judith laughed in spite of her troubles. "Don't let them make you

self-conscious about your breeches, Will. Thank God, there are a few people-left who live as their own udgment dictates. Don't ever apologize for anything again. Let's be ione with apologies! Myra was looking at her curiously.

"You sound a little bit insane, Judith, like Hamlet in the 'Get thee to gaze as she entered. His pudgy gan to call you Judith rather early, a nunnery' speech. What's happened to you?' Judith only smiled. "I'm just

"He called me that deliberately, to learning what schoolteaching means, teacher might envy a galley slave." Wetherel looked at her. "You and Eric are both a little crazy these his head." Myra's mouth opened. "Christ-

mas day? Did Eric come back "Sure thing," replied Wetherel.

Myra turned to Judith, "You didn't tell me, and he didn't tell me." She was silent a moment. "And you disgust and walked out of the room. used my sorority house to entertain Dr. Dorn was standing in the him in! Traitor!"

Judith was very white. "Listen, outer room. At sight of Judith's Myra," she said, "you'd better walk away quite fast now. I've had about all I can stand today. And I'm just "Is anything wrong, Miss Mar- a little afraid I might slap you." Wetherel shot a frightened glance at Judith's desperate face, and, seiz-

ing Myra by the arm, walked her thing's wrong. I just prevented myrapidly away. self from calling your excellent Judith went down into the sunken dean a cad to his face. And now garden by the sundial and sat on a stone bench. In fifteen minutes, the two o'clock bell rang, and she picked Dr. Dorn's eyes widened. "What up the Horace textbook that lay be-

side her and started wearily for the Judith turned on him. "Dean building again, Most of the class had assembled Brown just asked me, under penalty when she entered the room, but she saw that Eric had not come in. And I turned and walked out of his A little group by the window turned and eyed her, then put heads together again. She could hear a

whispered word here and there. dith, please try to calm yourself. Soon, she began to listen with desperate eagerness. "All smashed up -dead some time," she heard the spectacled boy say to the shuddering Misses Reasey. "Car full o' empty she cried. "Am I to live under a pall jugs and bottles-letters." all my life, because I chose this

(To Be Continued)

Shea is dead, and Judith can't help wondering about Eric's bruised eye lieve that I know where Shea is, do and his talk of making Shea shut up.

sequent experiences in life-that

they do not learn the independence

that surmounts difficulties and de-

Instead, we might remind him

that life is the sternest of military

camps. If we do not observe absc-

lutely the laws of life, physical

laws, moral laws and ethical laws,

the punishment is far more severe

than that meted out in the school

room. Selfdiscipline must come be-

The weak man who knows not

Healthy, vigorous men land life's best

prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality de-

note a system free from impurities. Con-

the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.

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its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

remove them gently, tone up the sys-tem, clear the eyes and complexion and

bring back normal vigor. A compound

of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel.

velopes character.

the public schools! He takes ex- it recognizes and bows to law before

many inches apart in class, sit in the respect due to authority is like-

He stresses the point that mili- officers are those who have in them-

cannot but agree that any public stipation poisons the whole system, slows

leaders. Soldiers and pupils alike control and obedience.

own to see the world these days, social workers tell us. Clad in is being exploited. stout shoes and hose, knickers, middles, and knapsacks on their backs, literally thousands of girls from north and south and east and west are cutting school, giving up

The social workers imply that the long miles-or get a lift-they seem convinced that it's a terrible | ial prospects. thing, "such goings-on." And be-

Amazons who dare scorn the matelope, who eschew the comfort of hot baths and warm meals regularly, and whose flair for adventure loose and fancy free, will come have you.

door, isn't going to school any turban effect.

Marie "just hates English" and she doesn't see why in the world them very well, one of printed silk she'll ever need it anyway when with a scarf to match that was she does not intend to write or most attractive, and one of shaded teach or do anything "Englishy." | velvet going from light beige to a I thought of Marie today as I deep brown.

en sandwich a la Martha." Ah, was from Lewis, with a very high that sounded intriguing. But just crown and narrow brim with gros blonde waitress. She floundered, and held in place with an orna-"why-er-it's just like any | ment. sandwich only not creamed." Not On the slightest provocation.

and ordered scallops instead. but it looked like a confection of magic, mushrooms, celery, much chicken Paree.

whatever niche of the vineyard she be pretty grand in it. labors, English has its place.

sive electric combination radioed with beautiful orchestra and dance music at meal time. But the | white silk. owner says it means nothing, he hire an orchestra. "People want in an orchestra," he says. "A radio

And we talk about man's con- skirt separates. temptuousness of man! The first cold snappy day of win-

and I ambled into a fur shop-well | there are ever so many new plays lace or a baronial estate. I expect- turn. listed as "a prospect" and be delug- do you? ed by fur coat underwriters and

propagandists. What an awakening. Any additional customer was simply unnecessary this crisp fall day. The clerks couldn't take care of the battling multitude of girls buying coats priced from \$250 to \$985. The cross-section weekly wage

would probably have been \$32.50. Foolish? Not the way they figure-if any. These girls were young. They wanted homes and husbands. Fur coats would do the trick. Why worry about saving for old age? Let somebody else Along comes another educator at- fore self-aggrandizement, and do that—and in nine cases out of tacking the military discipline of character can never be great unless ten their "figuring" will work.

#### Well Heeled



They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.
Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and finger. However, such pushing, Geo. E. Mc. Iamara, 687 Main; J. Which is called reducing the hernia, should be done preferably by a by The Champeau Medicine Co., physician, since it may do damage 1957 Park St., Hartford, Conn.—

Je delicate internal organs.

| Ceo. E. Mc. Iamara, 687 Main; J. But we need not agree when he goes on to state that the training they thus receive in public school has no preparatory quality for and other color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

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# Germaine Delights in an Orgy of Shopping, Though Not Her Own

Dear Cousin: I have recently been doing a regular Cook's tour in shopping, so expect much news. Aunt Louise and Mother quite suddenly took it Thousands of girls start on their into their heads to take a trip to Southern France where a new cure Mother has really not been very

well and Aunt Louise took on a few pounds which caused her acute grief, and the result is that for a few weeks they will try out a new the job, going off to see the world | system of baths, diet and massage, before routine gets them too much, and will probably return looking younger than I.

Very likely they will be so rejuvenated I shall lose both Jacques when these girls start forth to walk | and H. Perrone to them, and will die an old maid in spite of two or are lost forever. Social workers three rather promising matrimon-

And how we have shopped! Not cause they practically wash their for me, of course, but Mother and hands of the vamoosing girl, we Aunt Louise have almost rivalled have no facts as to what becomes | Queen Marie. We did get some darof them. It would be interesting to ling hats. Aunt Louise ordered six identical shapes from Reboux all in different colors in this very soft Personally, I am inclined to felt. She selected the most lovely think that these brave modern jewelled ornaments for them. One black hat had a pin of rhinestones rial security of a typist's pay enve- and an imitation emerald that was stunning.

A brown felt had pointed pins of cloudy amber, and a bois de rose and romance takes them off foot- model had large spikes of cut crystal. Besides her felts, Aunt Louise home some day to make splendid ordered one very stunning black workers, wives, mothers, or what velvet model, which I had sketched for you, with a fitted headpiece and a high upstanding band made of Marie, the girl who lives next sections of the velvet that gave a

Mother had several of the new close turbans made-she wears

gamboled over the menu card seek- Another brown hat which I liked ing what I might devour. "Chick- and may borrow when she returns. what was it? I appealed to the grain ribbon crossed over in front

so good. I visioned a watery mess Aunt Louise breaks out in a new nd ordered scallops instead.

But my next door neighbor had trip a supreme justification. Velvet dined there before. She ordered pajamas, gorgeously lined silk "chicken a al Martha." It looked jackets and concoctions of lace and grand. True, it was not creamed, silk come into her life as if by

I adore one coat she selected to and an egg and sherry sauce, a la wear over pink pajamas-rose shaded velvet lined with gold lame I thought as I briefly ate my sog- with seductive roses embroidered gy scallops, what a loss that girl casually over back and front. It is was to her boss because she had no short enough to reveal the pink bepowers of expression, because she neath. When she saw how much could not describe in poetic aban- I liked it, she ordered a duplicate don what the chicken held. My for me, only mine is to be pink linneighbor, Marie will learn that in ed with silver cloth. I expect to

Mother has two lovely new sport dresses and a coat that is suitable Speaking of restaurants, the for both-one dress is white crepe man who owns this "chicken a la with tiny knife pleats, and the oth-Martha" one, bought a very expen- er is a deep emerald green hand hemstitched. The coat is of white phonograph. The diners were regal- wool lined with green, and has a lovely scarf collar of green and

Mother ordered an evening gown must stop using it, even though it that is too lovely-black velvet, be a dead loss on his hands, and made coat style over an underslip of pleated pink chiffon with a large to see other human beings playing ornament of rhinestones where the velvet meets at the waistline. The or phonograph won't draw crowds | pink chiffon forms the vestee and is revealed in the front where the

While they are away, father and I will remain in Paris, and we ter. My spring coat was too airy plan to catch up on the theaternot really to buy-just to sort of here which we have not had time think about it. "A fur coat" had to see, and perhaps we will go ever ranked in my m. d in the down to meet mother and Aunt same category as a diamond neck- Louise when they are ready to re-

ed that when one manifested even I wish you were here with me the slightest interest in purchasing now-we could have everything one, there was as much excitement our own way for the next fortnight in the fur coat world as though |- and you could meet M. Perrone, Queen Marie was about to buy a who has become my slave. Father small nation. I expected to be thinks I am too young to marry-

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quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it

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# GIFTS FOR ALL



Negligee coat of rose-shaded velvet lined with gold lame. The sketcher show, top to bottom, a printed silk turban with scarf to match, a velvel model with upstanding band, and a high-crowned hat decorated with ribbon and a jewelled ornament.

#### **TEST ANSWERS**

Here are the answers to the child test questions which appear on the

comis page. 1-The wind should be blowing the girl's coat.

3-A can of olives WAS in the 4-Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho,

Nevada and Arizona. 5-The wife of the president of the United States. 6-Seven.

7-No. Light waves travel faster. 8- Yes. 9-Three thousand miles. 10-Columbus.

A Civil War type of locomotive, plunging through a burning trestle recently cost a movie produces

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# FLAPPER FANNY says

"Money" that floats around on tea leaves very shortly.

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#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

CHILD'S TEST



This is an easy test, rritten especially for children. The correct answers appear on another page. 1-What's wrong with the ac-

companying picture? 2-Are members of the presi- With a lid on each eye dent's cabinet elected by the peo-

3-Correct this sentence: A can of olives were in the kitchen? 4-What states bound Utah? 5-Who has the title, "The First | And a large Adam's apple Lady of the Land"?

6-How many red stripes are there in the American flag? 7-Do sound and light waves From the bottom to top travel at the same speed?

8-Is a sedan a closed type of

Angeles? 10-Where is the Ohio State Uni- wrong?" versity?

no roadhouse.

in advertisements that its automo- higher rate of postage. Let the biles will climb stairs. This seem's Congressional Record hear the but a modest boast when so many list! other chug-buggles are climbing telephone poles.

Of all the sad surprises There's nothing to compare, With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.

Ince Briate says that although he sets a limit for himself, he gets drunk before he reaches it.

No wonder it's expensive building with lumber, at breakfast food mices.

Daughter (having just received a new mink coat from father): "What I don't see is how such a wonderful fur can come from such a low, sneaking beast." Father: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on re-

Remember that the worm is the only thing that can't fall down. The little man who marries a tall woman takes a long chance.

> Four Out of Five Do the Charleston. Carry flasks. Have pyorrhea. Drive flivvers. Have colds. Stand in street cars. Say, "So's your old man." Have radios. Won't laugh at this. And can make a better list.

The teacher was trying to teach the significance of white to a Sunday school class. "Why," he asked, "does the

bride desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" When no one answered, he exclaimed: "White stands for joy, and

the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life." Then a small boy asked: "Well

why do all the men wear black?" A lady is a woman who does not say what she thinks.

Our neighbor's idea of a sap is one who encores a singer on the radio.

"That man in the overalls is the boss's son. He's working here as a day laborer."

"I see. Starting at the bottom to work his way up, eh?" "Not at all. He started at the top and they pushed him down."

And a bridge on his nose With drums in his ears And nails on his toes;

With palms on his hands And soles on his feet, That helps him to eat; With a cap on each knee, On each shoulder a blade,

He's the queerest thing made.

"What do you mean 9-What is the approximate me such a bird?" asked the irate mileage from New York to Los customer. was there anything "Why,

"Wrong!" It wasn't good at all!" "Well it ought t have been. It It's a long, long road that has 11 years in succession!"

One motor company is boasting mostly of advertising should pay a

She was just a telephone opera-tor but she didn't ring true to me.

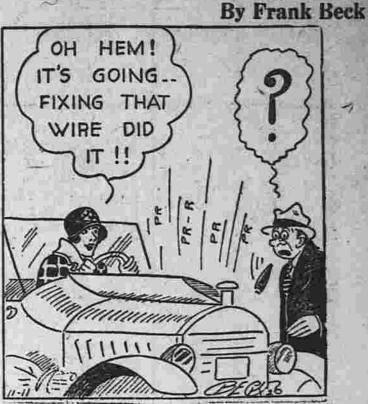
Clothes may come, and clothes may go, but posing in them goes on forever.

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Ain't Women Curious?

GOING TO TRY AND AT LEAST YOU, WHAT CAN I MIGHT TRY. DO ? I DON'T GET THE ENGINE STARTED? WE CAN'T KNOW WHAT AILS IT. JUST TAKING IT TO PIECES AND LAYING THE SIT HERE FOREVER! THERE'S NO SENSE IN YOU ACTING PARTS OUT ON BECAUSE THE THE ROAD WON'T GET US CAR IS.

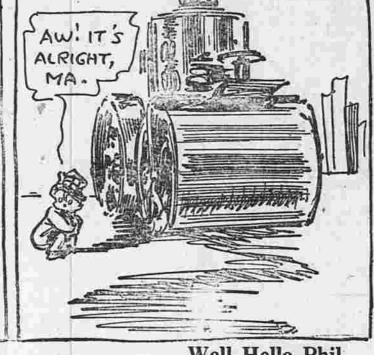




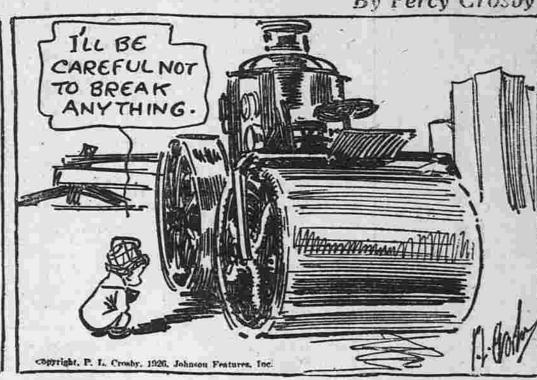


By Percy Crossy





NO, SWEETHEART.



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Well, Hello, Phil

By Swan





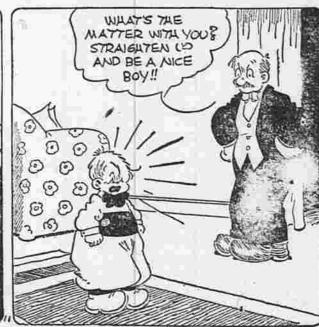


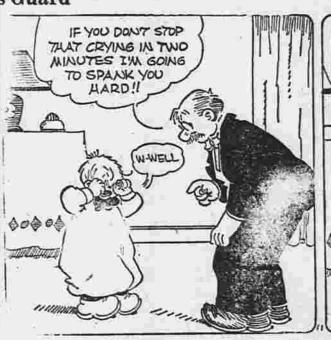
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On His Guard

By Blosser









WASHING ON TUBBS II By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down to the cellar Clowny went. | clump of bushes they could see the His body felt stiff and bent, for he'd cellar plain. A basement window been huddled closely in the tool soon was found, about two inches chest for a day. The farmer set the from the ground. So Coppy said, tool chest down and sort of jolted Mister Clown. It also set him think-

ing how he'd try to get away. The other Tinymites, outside, is talked and talked and sighed and sighed and sighed. Said Coppy, "We have got to rescue Clowny Tinymite. f we can do it, 'twould be swell. He ed, he peered down below, just might be injured. Who can tell? trusting he would see the chest so And, gee, for us to leave him all they would all be cheered.

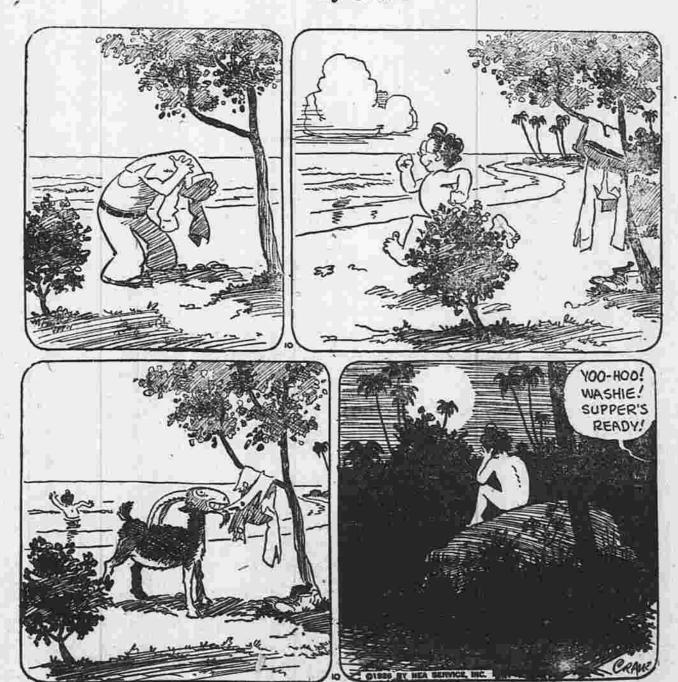
The other Tinymites kept still, all

freed," snapped Ukey, so they all Then Scouty whispered, "I have agreed that they would sneak up seen a very welcome sight. The tool to the house and see just what was chest's sitting on the floor. That's what. So shortly, they all left the shed and, as they ran wee Carpy said, "We first must find that tool thest. That's the only chance we've thest. That's the only chance we've (To be continued)

They romped to where some bushes grew. 'Twas Coppy's hunch (The Tinymites get into the cel-tecause he knew that from the lar in the next story).

'This window's dusty, I believe.

"I won't feel right till he is crowded 'round the window sill.





PLANS CHIME PROGRAM

#### Annual Chicken Pie Supper

No. Methodist Church, Thursday Evening, 6 P. M. Adults, \$1.00. Children Under 12, 50c.

BOWLING MATCH Saturday, 1.30 p. m. MURPHY VS. CONRAN \$100 PURSE MMURPHY'S ALLEYS

Armistice Eve Dance At the Rainbow

To-night Bill Tasillo's Orchestra With George Dunn, Songster. Admission 50 Cents

Mrs. Augusta Anderson and J. H. Stevenson won turkeys at the West Side Rec whist party Saturday

Keith will be pleased to know that she is well on the road to recovery from her recent severe illness. Miss meet in Odd Fellows hall this eve-Keith is a teacher in the kinder- ning. garten at Nathan Hale school on Spruce street.

requested to meet at the Army and tice Day parade. Navy club Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock to march in the Armistice Day parade to the Center and to avenue, Hartford, was in the Manthe Memorial Hospital for memori- chester police court this morning al services to the World War dead for violation of the motor vehicle and disband at the State Armory laws. He drives a baker's truck where they will participate in open through Manchester and failed to house Thursday evening.

night to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sasse fine of \$4 and costs was imposed. of 104 Walnut street. Mrs. Sasse was formerly Miss Ellen Larson.

of the Seventh district will give a morning. public whist at the Buckland school this evening with refreshments and a live turkey as a prize to the person making the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Webb of F. S. Frederickson of Stratford. Mr. Frederickson who some time ago underwent a serious operation convalescing there.

mittee of the Highland Park Com- | music and refreshments. munity club a setback party will be held in the clubbouse tomorrow evening. There will be six prizes and refreshments.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Trotter and Elmer Knofia will take ter David Addy will give a program street. It was stated that the acplace at the South Methodist church from Station WTIC in Hartford on cident was caused by the slippery this evening at six o'clock.

the Center church will meet tomor- will be announced later. row at'2:30 p. m. to sew for the bazaar "A Street in Tokio" which is to be given at the church next week Thursday afternoon and eve-

Mrs. Harry Anderson of Main street has as her guest, Miss Signe Gran of Woodstock.

#### LECTURE ON IRELAND

ILLUSTRATED SLIDES By REV. J. S. NEILL And Entertainment. Auspices G. F. S. Cheney Hall, Friday, Nov. 12, 7:45 P. M. Adm: Adults, 50c. Children 25c.

#### PUBLIC WHIST Orange Hall, Thursday Evening,

8:15 P. M. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters Refreshments. Six Prizes. Admission 25 Cents.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George will hold a special meeting speakers were Helge Pearson, ditonight at eight o'clock in Tinker rector; Carl Birath, president, and hall. A large attendance is desired as officers for the coming year will be nominated.

There will be an Armistice Whist and social Thursday, November 11, at St. Bridget's Parish hall.

Mrs. Clarence P. Smith of Garfield, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of 44 Main street.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Improvement club will be held tomorrow evening at eight The many friends of Estelle o'clock in the Balch & Brown hall.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will

All members of the auxiliary to The members of Ward Cheney assemble at the clubhouse tomor- ter, Boston, Springfield, Auburn, Smith, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Camp, Spanish War Veterans are row at 6:30 to march in the Armis-

Dominick Guokas of Franklin nave the car equipped with a mirror and also neglected to carry his HEAVY RAIN CAUSES A daughter was born Sunday license. He pleaded guilty and a

Chief Samuel G. Gordon, who has been enjoying a vacation of ten The Parent-Teacher association days will be on duty tomorrow

> Girl Reserves are requested to meet tomorrow evening at six tea and entertainment at the

Congregational church school will enjoy a frolic. There will be games Under auspices of the social com- of different kinds, contests, special

#### S. A. BAND AT WIIC.

Saturday night. The band has play- condition of the road. ed at this station before and also The Ladies' Benevolent society of at WBZ in Springfield. The program

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

Help our Community Club carry

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Moran and Lundberg

will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

#### **BEETHOVEN GLEE** TO TOUR THE STATE

Members of the Beethoven Glee club enjoyed a supper following their regular rehearsal Monday. The supper was an informal affair and was followed by a discussion on how the organization could be improved. Principal among the

Evald Matson, secretary. Director Pearson asked for more unity among the membership while Mr. Birath talked on the proper way to support an organization of the kind. Ernest Kjellson opened the discussion with a short talk

and called for comments from those present. Some who voiced their opinions ness manager; Herbert Johnson and Albert Pearson, trustees; Carl

monthly affair. yet been completed as some of the Richard Boyce. places they have planned to visit Mrs. Benson is survived by five have not yet' been heard from. daughters, Mrs. William Gardner of Another tour in January or Febru- Holyoke, Mass., Mrs. Samuel Cranthe Army & Navy club are asked to ary, will take the club to Worces- ston of Hartford, Mrs. Samuel R. I. and Hartford. In charge of Susan Keish of this town; three, these tours will be Clarence An- sons, Joseph Benson of this town, derson, Sherwood Anderson, Victor James Benson of Glasgow, Scotland Johnson and the transportation and Alexander Benson of Belfast, committee is composed of Albert Ireland. Pearson, Herbert Johnson and Ernest Benson.

# TWO ACCIDENTS HERE

Slightly Injured.

Manchester had two accidents c'clock at the Center church to re- late yesterday afternoon caused inhearse the songs for the Japanese directly by the heavy rainstorm. Charlotte Newton, 12-year-old 29 Cumberland street have return- church Saturday afternoon. Volley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ed from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. ball will be played after the re- Newton of 25 Hamlin street, slipped and fell on the sidewalk near her home. A docto. was called. From 7 to 9:30 p. m. Friday It was found that her collar bone at the Bridgeport hospital is now evening the children of the Second was fractured. She will be out of school for considerable time. Charlotte is in the eighth grade at the

Arthur Shorts, of 55 Benton street, suffered minor injuries when he was knocked off from the bleycle which he was riding on East Center street on his way home from work. The automobile The local Salvation Army band which struck him was driven by under the leadership of Bandmas- Leroy Aspinwall of 198 Vernon

> CHICKEN PIE SUPPER AT NORTH METHODIST

Promptly at six o'clock tomorrow evening, the annual chicken ple ed business near Nathan Hale supper will be served in the vestry of the North Methodist church. This is always one of the biggest social as well as financial events of the year for the ladies of this church and much thought and time is given to the preparations for it. It attracts people from all parts of the

In addition to chicken pie, there will be mashed potatoes and turnips, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, rolls, coffee, and home-

made squash and mince pies. Supper music will be provided by adio, a set will be installed for the occasion by Bert H. Gibson. Those who are served at the first tables at six o'clock will have plenty of time to take in the Armistice Day parade or any other entertainment in the



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# FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Wednesday, Nov. 17. At this dinner until 12 o'clock and then the fol-Governor John H. Trumbull and lowing numbers will be given: Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Martin will be the speakers.

The club also plans a Ladies' Night to be held in January. The committee has been named and is already at work on plans. The Ladies' Night committee is as follows: Frank Pearson, George Nichols, William E. Keith, Robert Mercer and Herbert Robb.

At the club's meeting Monday night E. L. G. Hohenthal gave an interesting talk on his recent trav-

#### MRS. JANE BENSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Benson, widow of Robert Benson, who died were Clarence O. Anderson, busi- at her home at 49 Summer street Monday morning, was held yesterday afternoon at her late home at Swanson and Albert Robinson. It 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of was decided to make the supper a St. Mary's church officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The club will go on a tour of The bearers were Harry Irwin, Connecticut cities and towns in De- David Mullen, Robert Cassels, cember. Their itinerary has not Joseph Johnston, Joseph Smith and

She also leaves a brother, Joseph Conn of Belfast, and 24 grandchildren. She had been a resident of this town for 24 years and was

member of St. Mary's church. It's our Community Club. Let's help support it .- Adv.

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On Armistice Day in remem-PLANS LADIES NIGHT brance of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War eight years ago, a program will be The Men's Friendship club of the given by James B. Hutchinson on South Methodist church has plenty the Case Memorial chime at the of activities on its hands just now. South Methodist Episcopal church. The members are selling tickets for Mr. Hutchinson will begin his pro-

FOR ARMISTICE DAY.

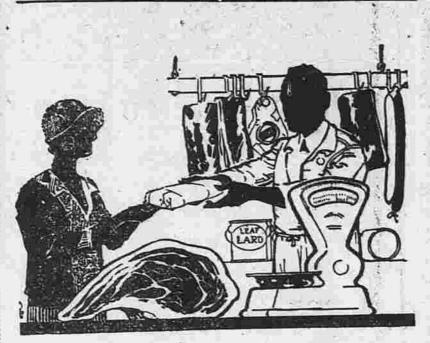
"America," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Forever With the Lord," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Taps, with echo refrain.

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the annual Fathers and Sons ban- gram at 11:58 a. m., when the FOR WATER SUPPLY AND quet to be held in the church on bell will be tolled for two minutes CARRY A STOCK ON HAND. CALL ON US.

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Pinehurst closes at noon Thursday. Please plan to do. your shopping in the morning.

#### Meat Department Suggestions

Tender Rib Roast. Any size you wish from 3 to 6 pounds ...... 28c to 39c lb. Pinehurst Round Steak, ground, Special at .....37c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg, 2 lbs. ..... 49c Special for Thursday Morning Only:

PINEHURST CREAMERY PUB BUTTER..... 47c lb. Fresh Western Eggs, every egg guaranteed . . 57c dozen You can boil or fry these eggs and be sure of satis-

#### Pinehurst Market News

Take advantage of specials on fresh fruits and vegetables in cans this week. We will have a very good special tomorrow morning on Prattlow fruits in cans. Mr. Peterson will send us fresh Spinach, Cabbage, Carrots and Parsnips early Thursday morning and wewill also have Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, also Tur-

Please phone your order early. leaves store at 8 o'clock. First delivery

nips, techning Lettuce and Celery.

# **More and More Thrifty Housewives Look** Forward To Our **Thursday Morning** 50c Specials

75c and \$1.00

## Silk Fringe 2 Yards 50c

We are closing out our entire stock of all silk fringe and rushing at this price. Why not make a new lamp shade for the living room or to give as a gift this Christmas? Four and six inch fringe in rose, taupe, gold, blue, etc.

One Lot of

## Chamoisette Gloves 50c a pair

One rarely finds such good quality chamoisette gloves as these for only 50c-two snap style in the new fall shades of tan, brown, gray, black, etc. A practical glove for every day wear.

59e AND 75c SASH CURTAINS EACH ..... This is our regular stock of C. T. M. muslin, check and colored curtains. The colored curtains come in blue and gold. Brighten up your kitchen windows for the holidays with new,

crisp curtains. "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" LONG CLOTH plenty of uses for this well known cotton cloth-children's underwear, slips, etc. 36 inches wide.

59c AND 75c MEMDIUM WEIGHT VESTS Children's medium weight vests with Dutch neck and short sleeves. Not all sizes in this lot. FELT BASE FLOOR MATS 

75c WINDOW SHADES EACH ..... Size 36 inches by 6 feet. Light tan color only. Subject to slight imperfections.

\$1.00 BRASSIERES This is an odd lot of discertinued models of well known makes. Not all sizes in each style. Some wonderful buys in this lot. \$1.00 WRAP-AROUND CORSETS

50c Flesh bronded corsets in all sizes up to 30. Odd lot of a well 100 PAT TOLIVE SOAP

old reliable soap that has been on the market for years. "Self-Serve" Specials

"Keen that school girl complexion." Stock up now! An

Canned Foods Week November 10th to 20th Stock Up Now! Skat Hand Soap, 7 cans ......50c Gold Dust Scouring Powder, 7 cans . . 50c Lux Toilet Soap, 7 bars .......50c Pure Lard, 3 pkgs. .....50c 1 pound package. Republic or Helmet Yellow Cling Peaches, 2 cans ......50c

"Health Market" Specials

Pineapple, 2 cans ..... 50c

#### For 50e

1 lb. SIRLOIN STEAK 1/2 lb. HAMBURG STEAK

For 50c

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Republic Sliced Hawiian

LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. BEEF LIVER

1 lb. SHOULDER

STEAK

1 lb. PORK CHOPS 1/2 lb. FRANKFURTS

For 50c 1 lb. SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. STERLING

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Sale Of

Remnants Thursday morning and Friday we will hold our last Remnant Sale this year. In order to make room for the holiday goods which are arriving daily we are putting out our entire stock of remnants at special low prices for these two days. In the lot you will find short lengths of silks, prints, cottons, scrims, cretonne,

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

# **Fancy Candles**

Just unpacked a very attractive line of decorative candles. Fluted, Polychrome and plain colors, 10 inches long, 5c to 15c each.

# Hand Made Basket

Birthday candles and rosebud holders.

**Ferneries** 30 inches long by 8 inches wide will hold 3 or 4 pots of ferns, \$1.50.

# Home Variety Store

Corner North Main and North School Streets.
AGENTS FOR BARSTOW RANGES

Special Thursday Morning

Boys' Golf Hose 39c

Boys' Shoes \$1.95

Good quality Cotton Hose, fancy patterns.

Children's Shoes \$1

One table of blacks and tans, broken lots and sizes.

# HULTMAN'S

One table, sixes up to 11 1-2. Values up to \$3.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT, DOWNSTAIRS.

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We like to do the kind of work that pleases you and all our patrons. For that means success, a sense of achievement

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FLORSHEIMS

FLORSHEIM Shoes have all the smart style

young men want. They meet the test of

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