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### **NATION PAUSES** IN HONOR OF ITS WARRIOR DEAD

Manchester Joins With All American and Her Allies in Observance of Armistice Day.

Manchester today joined with the rest of the country in paying Dancer Leaves Royal Party silent tribute to the heroic dead who lost their lives in the World War. Eight years ago today, the news of the Armistice between the Allies and the Central Powers was flashed to every corner of the world. All the world rejoiced and celebrated.

In Manchester the news was rewere jammed with a frenzied mob. the greater part of which, stayed out until daybreak .

Big Parade Tonight. not only the United States, but all the Allied countries, are paying solemn tribute to those who made respects to those heroes and those

who have died since the war. Memorial services were held at Memorial services were held at the local Armory this morning at Rumanian train, was due in St. 11 o'clock. Tonight there will be a Louis at 3:30 o'clock this afterparade forming at the Army and noon. Madame Fuller, with Miss march will be to the Center where the presentation of the captured German Howitzer gun will be made to the town by Commander Harry It was one more sacrifice she made Maidment in behalf of the local Post of the American Legion.

Ogliby to Speak. Fred A. Verplanck will speak. From the center, the line of march will continue to Memorial hospital at Seattle. where the 45 memorial trees will be decorated. President Ogliby, of plicated by the charge of intrigue Trinity College, will be the principal speaker. It is expected that toaight's parade will be the largest Carroll. in years. It will be headed by a platoon from Manchester Police headquarters and followed by the mile high city, the royal party ac-Salvation Army band, American Le-gion, Army and Navy Club and another western state and deviated Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary, Howitzer Company and Company G. Following the ceremonies at the hospital, there will be an "open house" at the Armory with free dancing.

Memorial Service. This morning the Dilworth-Cornell Post of American Legion, held its annual memorial service at the Armory. It was a solemn and impressive ceremony. Commander Harry Maidment opened the meeting with the following explanation of what the Legion stands for:

"The American Legion stands for God and County. We associate ourselves together for the following purposes: to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States; to maintain law and order; to fosper cent Americanism; to preserve house. the memories and incidents of our The children had just finished association in the Great War; to their noon luncheon and the Gill make right the master of might; to The Blackburn boy was uninjured. posterity the principles of Justice, cries rushed to see what the trouble Director George H. Washburn. Freedom and Democracy; and to was. consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by devotion to mutual boy bleeding profusely from one and north end residents may expect

Tribute to Dead. with the almost visible presence of of Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury not far those who have gone before us. We distant and telephoned to the Mehonor the memory of those who morial hospital. The doctors at gave their lives for the service of the hospital advised her to bring our country, and of those others the boy to the institution immewho, since the war, have dropped diately. their burdens by the wayside of The hospital authorities declared life, and are gone to their eternal that one hand is badly mutilated test. May the ceremonies of today and it is probable that two fingers deepen your reverence for our will have to be amputated. dead. Let us renew our pledge of loyalty to our country and its mag. Let us resolve by word and deed group of Coventry citizens began to emphasize the privilege and duty scouring the woods for him. of patriotism."

Prayer was then said and the gathering bowed their heads in silent tribute for those who have BOLTON WINS RICHES iled. Then, in closing, Commander Maidment said:

"Till we meet again let us remember that our obligation to our country can only be fulfilled by the faithful performance of all duties Van Heusen Settles Long Liti- to defraud the government in the body. of citizenship, and that nothing shall swerve us from the path of Justice, Freedom and Democracy."

#### AT SHRINE OF 'UNKNOWN' War-Bereaved Lay Wreaths on

National Memorial. Washington, Nov. 11 .- The tomb of the unknown soldier, which rests

Before the day was far advanced turing the new collar. Bolton the base of the simple memorial however, claims nothing and cy to defraud the government. was covered with wreaths and flow- brought suit.

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CLMENCEAU READY TO KEEP PEACE FOREVER

Paris, Nov. 11.—M. Georges Clemence u's message on Arm-istice Day to the United States was an olive branch. "I want America to absolutely forget me," said the 'Tiger', when seen at his apartment in Rue Frank-

"As far as America is con-cerned, from now on I will keep the peace eternally."

### QUEEN, WEEPING, **BIDS LOIE ADIEU**

### Voluntarily in the Interest Of Peace.

Aboard Queen Marie's Special ceived about 11 o'clock at night but Train (in Nebraska). Nov. 11 .within a half an hour the streets The smoke from two weeks' discord faded lazily into a fair Nebraska sky as Armistice day was celebrated aboard the special train And today-eight years after- bearing Queen Marie of Rumania

to Kansas City today. Queen Marie klased Loie Fuller, the supreme sacrifice. Manchester, former danseuse and present lost 45 of its gallant sons in the friend, goodbye. They both wept. It World War and today it pays its was the price of peace. The special train bearing Madame Fuller and her retinue, the center of recent Birkhead, her press agent, and Gabrielle Bloch, her secretary, will

then entrain for New York. for the love of Queen Marie. The danseuse had protested vigorously against the dismissal of Sam Hill, her friend, from the train

The situation was further con

Thrilled by a gigantic reception accorded the Queen in Denver, the from the schedule to include Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha, Nebras-

## **HUNTER SHOOTS BOY**

Alfred Gill, 12-year-old son of all sums, whether large or small, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gill of Coven- are thankfully received. try received severe gunshot wounds in the face and hands this

promote peace and good will on The teacher, Mrs. Christiansen earth; to safeguard and transmit to and the other pupils, hearing the

Mrs. Christiansen found the gill of his hands, and realizing that no time must be lost, placed him in "Comrades, this day is sacred her car and proceeded to the home

er a Millionaire.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-Yesterday John B. Bolton of this city was dependent on his pay as a textile

Today he is a millionaire. Semi-rigid collars brought the

sudden wealth. Bolton perfected a material which would make a collar look capital, was the Mccca for hundreds stiff but which is actually soft. He arately, but simultaneously, as was today on the eighth anniversary of the Armistice. gave his patent to John H. Van done in the recent case of the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Col. ed an immense fortune manufac- Thomas W. Miller in New York, Cooney, a resident of Gloucester, N.

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Attorney General Harry M. Daughdicts for \$1,314,241 in Bolton's eriy; Senators Reed Smoot of Utah; I. L. Lenroot of Wisconsin; Unknown was interred at Arling-lowed. The case is now settled out John W. Harreld of Oklahoma; Washington.

### FIRST DAY NETS **OVER \$2,000 FOR** CLUB CAMPAIGN

Community Fund Gets Good Start-Eight Teams in Field Tomorrow-Meeting Tonight.

Foday's Total .....\$2,085.00

Splendid results mark the first day's work on the Manchester Community Club's campaign for funds. The executive committee and several other workers began operations bright and early this morning. Their goal for the day was the \$2,000 mark and the figures above show how well they suc-

ceeded in their efforts. Tomorrow the entire army of workers will take the field, comprising of eight captains and five workers to a team, totalling fortyeight in all. The entire north end will be visited before the campaign

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1	R. K. Anderson 50.00
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t	Chillord R. Bull 25 00
	Samuel J. Ball 25.00
	Rev. Frederick C. Allen . 10.00
	Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowers 200.00
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d	James W. Foley 200.00
1	Fayette B. Clarke 50.00
	Fred H. Wall 25.00
	J. M. Miller 25.00
	Herbert L. Tenney b.00
	A Friend 5.00
_	Matthew Merz 5.00
•	Mrs. Oliver Bingham 10.00
•	S. H. Simon 200.00
•	H. W. Gottschalk 25.00
	W. A. Strickland 200.00
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е	A Friend 200.0
-	Miss Grace Robertson 200.00
1	A. F. Howes 25.0

When the fact became known among the team workers today that over \$2,000 had been realized there was much elation. The workers found a very general desire on the part of those visited to co-operate with the Community Club in the campaign to raise necessary funds.

W. W. Robertson ..... 200.00

Joseph J. Moriarty ..... 5.00

The executive committee emphasized to workers the desirability of included in the list of givers. It Fingers as Result of Acci- three-figure gifts, \$200 each, in to- cil. day's list, are numerous, and they help the total immensely. However,

> Workers Meet Tonight. special meeting of all captains street. Those who have not as yet built mainly of wood. be given by Chairman R. K. Ander- ain avenue. son, President Mark Holmes and

The complete force of eight teams will be in the field tomorrow CARMEL COTTAGE'S visits from the committees during the day or evening. Attention is particularly direct-

ed to the fact that payments of contributions can be divided into quarterly payments.

# 127 WITNESSES FOR

Swarm of Men in Public and In Oil Case.

FROM COLLAR SUIT its efforts to convict Albert B. Fall, search on the floor of the ocean for otherwise had it not been that the and Edward L. Doheny, multi-mil- list, and an 18-year-old boy was America arrived at the critical New York Woman Says Huslionaire oil magnate, of conspiracy drowned while hunting for her moment." gation, Makes Textile Work- leasing of naval oil reserves, it Dr. A. M. Waters, suspected of

was learned here today. nesses in many parts of the coun- attorney's office for questioning.

Court. The defendants will be tried sep- McPherson klunappers. who also were accused of conspira- J., was found dead in bed in a

Among those to be called are un- caused his death. He was fully America's newest millionaire. | a host of other men in public life. 747.67.

Towering Tribute to War's Dead



This majestic memorial built in Kansas City "in honor of those who served in the World War in defense of liberty and our country" is formally dedicated today by President Calvin Coolidge.

### FIRE-WALL PLAN IN HARTFORD IS URGED

Structures Advanced.

Hartford, Nov. 11 .- A city pro-

Only fire-proof material and incombustible roofs will be allowed for new buildings on six leading thoroughfares under the Mason

Form Barriers nity Club headquarters in the in wind-swept areas, giving pro- for office would be to exclude unnity Club headquarters in the in wind-swept areas, giving pro"White House," No. 79 North Main tection to thousands of homes justly all but the wealthy from MOVE TO SUPPRESS

information for the workers will Washington street and New Brit- republic will not be far off.'

Four Concerned With Aimee Semple McPherson Case Already Dead.

Benedict, owner of the Carmel cot- righteousness and integrity is lacktage where Mrs. Aimee Semple Mc- ing. U. S. IN FALL TRIAL Pherson and Kenneth Ormiston radio operator, are alleged by the briefly to the question of military presecution to have spent ten days, preparedness. He declared that is said to be near death from ill- America probably could have ended ness. Four deaths already have oc- the war in 1917 if she had been pre-Business Life Must Testify curred among those connected with pared. He unhesitatingly gave

Ed Herrison, Catalina Island saving the allied cause, saying: Washington, Nov. 11 .- The gov- deep-sea diver, died of pneumonia "There is little doubt that the ernment will call 127 witnesses in caused by over-exertion in his contest would have terminated former secretary of the interior, the "drowned" body of the evinge- extraordinary assistance sent by

conceiving a "Miss X" hoax, com- George Bernard Dozens of subpoenas will be is- mitted suicide when investigators sued during the next week for wit- sought to bring him to the district try. Two battalions of lawyers, the R. A. McKinley, blind Long prosecution and the defense, are Beach Attorney, was smothered in busily engaged in the preliminaries mud when his car plunged off the of the trials, which begin on No- road into an ocean flat. McKinley, vember 22 in the District Supreme it was learned after his death, was preparing to produce the alleged

DIES FROM GAS Stamford, Nov. 11 .- Thomas trai News Dispatch from Oslo. room here today. An open gas jet

# **PERSHING BLAMES**

Scheme to Cut City Into Scores Slush Funds, Public Zones Guarded By Proof Passiveness and Says U. S. Won the War.

Chicago, Nov. 11,-General John tected by mile-long "fire walls" ex- J. Pershing in an Armistice day adhaving as many people as possible tending through its most populous dress here today before District sections will be realized if a pro- Kiwanis Club delegates departed 1890 to 1894, on charges of profes- on the part of the jurors. was pointed out that the contribu-tions of all will be welcome, wheth-posal sponsored by Philip A. Mas-from the usual tenor of patriotic of unsportsmanlike taction process. er the dollars be represented in on, local supervisor of building, is day addresses and in no uncertaint red by Harvard; 1917 to 1918 on to instruct the jury to visit the Alfred Gill, 12, May Lose Two three figures, two or less. The accepted by Hartford's city counterms condemned political slush

"In the light of recent events in certain states, some of our citizens would modify the methods of select- | conviction that it is at present iming candidates for office," he said. "To sanction the expenditure of excessive amounts of money to to maintain law and order; to fos-ter and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve to notice his proximity to a school-

such contests. inculcate a sense of individual obli-gation to the community, state and william Blackburn, went to see a ceipt blanks and buttons will be are Barbour street, Park street, public offices can be virtually nation; to combat autocracy of trap they had set not far from the given them. Explanation as to the Albany avenue, Frankiln avenue, bought and sold either directly or both the classes and the masses; to schoolhouse, when he was shot, method of the canvass, and general Farmington avenue, Broad street, indirectly, then the downfall of the

Crime Wave Responsibility for the country's enormous crime record was placed by him squarely at the door of the

"The citizens of the country are to blame for the crime conditions, he said, "they alone are responsible. The government can be no better than the average of its citizens. The whole situation regarding law and order, coupled with the passive attitude of the people, indicates a weakening of the moral fibre of our Los Angeles, Nov. 11 .- H. C. citizenship. The spirit of civic

General Pershing referred only credit to the American soldier for

### Shaw Awarded Nobel Prize

London, Nov. 11.-The Nobel prize for literature has been awarded to George Bernard Shaw, English dramatist, according to a Cen-

DARIEN RAIDS GETTING DOWN TO SMALL FRY Darien, Nov. 11-Joseph Balerino and Miss Betty Milrod, both

### TIGER-CRIMSON **BREAK SMASHES** THE BIG THREE

Princeton Cut All Athletic Relations With Harvard-Lampoon Jeering the Last Straw.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 .-While graduates of Princeton, Harvard and Yale were stunned today by the action of Painceton last night in formally breaking off athletic relations with Harvard, thus ending the historic "Big Three," undergraduates hailed the move with

football classic, dating back to 1877, but the students as a whole were glad to see Harvard dropped. The storm, which has been brewing for weeks and which came to a head when the Harvard Lampoon took notice of the already strained relations between the two universities in jeering vein, broke when the Board of Athletic Control met here to consider the possible severance of relations. Unanimous Vote.

The vote was unanimous, according to Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board, who made the public announcement following the meeting and who wrote a letter to William J. Bingham, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at Harvard announcing the break.

announcement made it clear that judge to go there." the articles and poems in the last. It had been reported that the determination, and from most of issue of the Harvard Lampoon jury planned to leave Somerville at them no answer has been received, PEOPLE FOR CRIME were not the only cause of the de-cision but that they were, in effect, where Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall they are unwilling to concur in the the last straw.

Tigers Oftener Winners. The Harvard-Princeton game last week was the twenty-eighth between the two universities. Of these

This is the fourth time the two universities have discontinued athaccount of the war.

Leter to Harvard. Professor Kennedy read in part: "We have been forced to the Russey's lane. possible to expect in athletic com-

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Making Paper.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 .- A movement to either have the Harvard Lampoon, the Crimson comic paper, suspended or censored was launched today by alumni of Har-Victor Onativia, 11 Wall street

New York, wrote to President A. Lawrence Lowell suggesting such a course as the result of what he termed the "shocking" anti-Princeton issue of "Lampy. Other Harvard graduates have

joined in the movement. Today discovery was made that the elm planted by J. T. Wheelwright, founder of Lampoon and recently enclosed within a cage, had been ruined by a saw

#### LOST OWN LIFE IN A MURDER ATTEMPT

band Tried 3 Times to Kill Her For Insurance.

New York, Nov. 11 .- George Lupino tried three times to kill his wife to collect \$10,000 life insurance, she charged today, but the last attempt acted as a boomerang. Lupino died this morning from injuries received when he drove his roadster into the East River last night. Mrs. Lupino leaped from the car just as it toppled over the edge.

#### TERRIFIC GALE BLOWS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

London, Nov. 11 .- An eightyles in various courts rendered verdicts for \$1,314,241 in Bolton's favor. Appeal after appeal followed. The case is now settled out of court and Bolton becomes America's newest millionairs.

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NEW HAVEN TO HOLD 10 DAYS EXPOSITION

New Maven, Nov. 11.—Under direction of Lloyd L. Anderson of Naugatuck, much headway is being made here toward New Haven's Progress Exposition to be held January 26-February 5 in one of the Winchester group buildings. The exposition is to occupy 181,000 square feet of floor space, or more than three times as much as that of the State Armory at Hartford, which is the largest armory in

New England. Yale University and the city of New Haven have appropriated funds for the exposition. The Smithsonian institute has donated a car load of exhibits for the affair and will show the progress of man in his career from earliest times.

### 'PIG WOMAN' MAY TESTIFY MONDAY

Some regret was expressed at the passing of the Princeton-Harvard football classic detination of the Princeton-Harvard "Mrs. S." Who Says She Witnessed Murder.

> Somerville, N. J., Nov. 11 .- With court receased over Armistice day, interest in the dramatic Hall-Mills murder trial switched today from the Somerset county courthouse to warmly defended this nation the Colonial Hotel where the jury is against the profiteering charges quartered under guard. No less than 100 newspaper reporters and photographers were trying all fore- reiterated his endorsement of uninoon to find the answer to the versal conscription of manpower querry: "Is the jury going to visit

the scene of the crime today?" It was announced, and Harvard sey's lane today—you can take my America's military establishment. was so informed in the letter, that word for it," said William E. Pangall athletic events already sched- born, the 82-year-old bailiff who has uled would be played off if Harvard the jury in charge. "They have reso wished, otherwise canceled. The ceived no instructions from the

and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were slain conditions adopted by the resolution four years ago.

Reporters On Watch Seven o'clock came and went and the jury was still at the hotel. The Princeton has won sixteen. Har- elderly jurors were up bright and made by our government until final vard has won nine and three have early, some of them arising before answers are received, the situation been ties. Since the war nine games six o'clock. They had their break- has been sufficiently developed so have been played, and Princeton fast of pancakes and sausages at 7 that I feel warranted in saying that has won eight of them, losing only o'clock and then repaired to their I do not intend to ask the Senate time reading or playing checkers. Heve the Senate would take favor-

Meanwhile, a battalion of corletic relations. The other breaks respondents and photographers and unless the requirements of the were from 1885 to 1886, on stood around in groups watching for Senate resolution are met by the charges of professionalism; from any sudden "getaway" for the scene

scene today, urged that the trip be made secretly so as to avoid the The letter sent to Harvard by possibility of a morbidly curious crowd following the jurors to De

eral of the jurors left the hotel with ever bind us to a friendly considera-Constable Michael Graziano for a tion for other people, our main restroll, returning a short time later. sponsibility is for America," he Lane Has Changed

lane has changed considerably since grave than it ever was at any other the murders were committed four time. We have to face the facts. The years ago. The famous crabapple margin of safety in human affairs is HARVARD LAMPOON years ago. The famous crabapple margin of safety in human affairs is tree, beneath which the bodies were never very broad, as we have seen found, was torn down by souvenir from the experience of the last hunters. A street has been cut dozen years. If the American spirit

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### **'VODOO' PRESSURE ON** PIG WOMAN AVERRED

State Will Claim That Negress tries engaged in it. Some individ-Tried to Upset Witness Through Witchcraft.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 11-The weird rites of witchcraft and the black arts will be introduced as evidence in the Hall-Mills murder years to recoup these losses. What trials in an effort to show that we suffered indirectly in the dimipressure was brought to bear on Mrs. Jane Gibson, star witness for through the deflation which occurthe prosecution, to make her red when we have to terminate the change her story, it was learned expenditure of our capital and be-

to interest Mrs. Gibson also.

ed, belongs to Mrs. Russell and was sent by her, with several our loss. marked passages, to Mrs. Gibson. The prosecution will ask Mrs. Russell if she did not have trouble some years ago with Philadelphia

murder scene in De Russey's lane. edly exaggerated and can be given Mrs. Russell will be a defense altogether too much importance,

### **AMERICA MADE NO WAR PROFIT** SAYS COOLIDGE

Rebukes Talk of Gain in Kansas City Address; Says U. S. Has Spoken Final Word On Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 11 .- The United States has crossed its last "t" and dotted its last "I" insofar as the

World Court is concerned. Europe must accept the reservations of the United States Senate exactly as written, or abandon all hope of American adherence to the World Court.

President Coolidge so declared today in an Armistice Day message to the world which he had con 1,400 miles to deliver from the base of Kansas City's \$2,000,000 memorial to America's World War

Although, as usual, the executive made a plea for better world understanding and a lasting peace, a distinctly militant note ran through

"America First" "America first" was his text. He which debtor Europe has bandled about. He took cognizance of the possibility of future conflict and and money alike in event of national emergency. He elaborated "The jury isn't going to De Rus- upon the nature and strength of

> Directly challenging Europe on the World Court controversy, the President said: "While the nations involved can not yet be said to have made a final

> of the Senate (for American ad-No Final Decision "While no final decision can be

rooms where they whiled away the to modify its position. I do not beable action on any such proposal, other interested nations I can see

no prospect of this country adhering to the court." The President, admitting certain obligations of a universal nature, declared, however, that America's

first thought should be of itself. Look Out For Ourselves "While we recognize the obligations arising from the war and the At ten o'clock this morning sev- common dictates of humanity which said. "In the present state of the The topography of De Russey's world that responsibility is more Alumni Join in Urging Suspen-sion or Censoring of Trouble- houses now stand on what was a With this text in mind, Mr. Co

With this text in mind, Mr. Coolidge proceeded to tear down the Shylock character built up for the United States by the debtor nations

No Profit From War "It is often said that we profited from the war," he declared. "We did not profit from it, but lost from it in common with all other counuals made gains, but the nation suffered great losses. Merely in the matter of our national debt (now standing at \$19,000,000,000 it will require heavy sacrifices extended over a period of about thirty nution of our commerce and gin to live on our income is a vast The state is prepared to charge sum which can never be estimated. that Mrs. Nellie L. Russell, ne- The war left us with debts and gress, who claims Mrs. Gibson was mortgages, without counting our not at the murder scene, practices obligations to our veterans, which the so-called witchcraft rites will take a generation to discharge. among her own race and attempted High taxes, on solvent banks, ruined industry, distressed agricul-A much-thumbed book entitled ture, all followed in its train. Walle "secrets of black arts, witchcraft the period of liquidation appears to and demonology" will be presented have been passed, long years of as evidence. This book, it is claim- laborious toil on the part of our people will be necessary to repair

"In time this damage can be repaired, but there are irreparable authorities because of her activi-ties along the lines set forth in the book. It will attempt to bring out that Mrs. Russell's object in sending the book to Mrs. Gibson was the thousands of the youth who are "to put Mrs. Gibson in such a state of mind" that she would not be thousands of maimed and disabled.

"They tell us we are not liked in able to stick to her story of see-ing the three defendants at the Europe. Such reports are undoubte Mrs. Gib- We are a creditor nation. We are

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# AMERICA MADE NO WAR

(Continued from page one) nothing more, have been altogether

too common. To turn such atten-

tion to us indicates at least that we

are not ignored." The executive bid take cognizance, however, on the manner in which a few great American fortunes were made during the World war and fomanded that such never happen again.

War Preparedness "It is more and more becoming the conviction of students of adequate defense that in time of national peril the government should be clothed with authority to call into its service all of its man power and all of its property under such terms and conditions that it may avoid making a sacrifice of one and a profiteer of another. To expose some men to the perils of the battlefield while others are left to reap large gains from the distress of their country is not in harmony with our ideal of equality. Any future policy of conscription should be all-inclusive, applicable in its terms to the entire personnel and the entire wealth of the United

States." Although President Coolidge re-minded his audience that this government is thoroughly committed to a policy of permanent international peace, he reminded them equally that America is committed to a policy of adequate national defense. In the last half dozen years, he said, about four billions of dollars has been spent on this defense.

"Taken as a whole, there is no better navy than our own in the Mrs. Theresa Caselli of 117 Eldworld," he said. "If our army is not ridge street, and Fiorentino Zanas large as that of some other coun- lungo of 46 School street were tries, it is not outmatched by any other like number of troops. Our entire military and naval forces represent a strength of about 550,-000 men, altogether the largest which we have ever maintained in and friends. laid out a five-year program for honor and her brother, John Caimproving our aviation service. It is a mistake to suppose that our country is lagging behind in this modern art.'

President Coolidge's train ared upon to dedicate Kansas City's er bouquet of bridal roses and lil-\$2,000,000 liberty memorial to ies of the valley.

World War dead. TREATY WITH SPANIS'I The presidential party was im- able taffeta in pastel shades and Rome, Nov. 11 .- Reports of a mediately escorted by a small re- carried an arm bouquet of Madame secret Italo-Spanish treaty, supple- ception committee to a hotel where Butterfly roses. ous program for the day. A salute reception was held in the Subalpine of 48 guns was fired at sunrise, hall on Eldridge street, which was followed by salutes to other mem- tastefully decorated with pink and bers of the party, including Secre- white.

ary of War Davis. stands "column of smoke by day and the young men who acted as and a pillar of fire by right," tri- waiters were all cousins of the allied generals of the World War. up from Nw York by the bride's

After the dedication address, cousin, Joseph Bogelo. starting at 11 o'clock, the hour Senators Curtis and Capper of Kansas and Governors Paulen and Bak-er of Kansas and Missouri. An hour's trip to Kansas City, Kan., completed the day's program and ed, lasted until midnight. the President and his party were to be ready for the return trip to

Washington at 3:30 o'clock. London, Nov. 11 .- President Coolidge's Armistice day speech was given great prominence in the final editions of London newspap-

The Evening Standard carried a engthy report of the speech under the heading "Bitter Speech by . S. President." Commenting on the speech, the

viously intended as much for the grims, but today Mr. Coolidge was diate audience." The speech was received here ficial nature. oo late for extended editorial

# SPORTSMEN TO MEET

Hartford, Nov. 11 .- The blennial state fish and game laws and recom- Mrs. Wilson and many loyal friends been called for December 10 at the

In mrking this announcement here today, John W. Titcomb, superintendent of fish and game, said that the board of fisheries and game, under whose auspices the meeting will be held, has invited members of sportsmen's clubs, sportsmen not connected with rganizations, and anyone interestd in the subject. The conference, which has become a regular instituion in the year prior to which the egislature meets, will be informal.

#### FIRST YANKEE ZEBRA BORN AT BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Nov. 11.—The first gebra to be born in the United States is at the Norman street quarters of Ringling Brothers circus here today. The baby was born at 8 p. m., yesterday and only this afternoon was the event announced, the Whitehall which is Britain's nacircus people waiting to see how the animal progessed before telling of its arrival.

E. HAMPTON P. O. BOSS TO WED N. LONDON GIRL

East Hampton, Nov. 11.—Harlan
G. Hills, local postmaster, today
announced that on January 1, 1927
he will be married to Miss Catherine Grace Clark of New London.

mothers bearing wreaths to lay on
the Cenotaph, fathers who have
taken a day from their work to
carry a few pitiful flowers to the
tomb, and sisters and brothers
bearing their tribute of memory—
all filing down the long gray street

#### GIVE ARMISTICE DAY PROFIT SAYS COOLIDGE PROGRAM AMONG GRADES

The following Armistice Day where distrust and suspicion, if program was given at the regular assembly of the eighth grades in the Ninth School District yesterday afternoon: This program was given under

the auspices of the Girls' and Boys' Dramatic clubs. Announcer-Charlotte Rubinow. president of the Girls' Dramatic

March . Eighth Grade Orchestra Selection: Tribute to the Soldiers Eighth Grade Orchestra Flag Salute ......Assembly First stanza of Marseillaise First stanza of Star Spangled Banner .......Assembly Poem: "The Challenge" ......Joseph Della Ferra Reading: "Armistice Day" Poem: "Crosses" ... Doris Eddy
Song: There's a Long, Long
Trail .... Girls' Glee Club
Chorus by Assembly
Medley of War Songs by Grade

Poem: "In Flander's Field" Poem: "America's Answer" Poem: "America's Answer"
...... Joseph Twaronite
Song: "Keep the Home Fires
Burning" ... Boys' Glee Club
Chorus by Assembly
Reading: Tribute to America's
Dead in the World War

Taps by Ernest Steinberg and Marion Turkington March . Eighth Grade Orchestra

ZANLUNGO-CASELLI

Miss Anna Caselli, daughter of of a large gathering of relatives

Miss Anna Caselli of New York, time of peace. We have recently cousin of the bride was maid of selli was the best man.

The bride's gown was made by her cousin, Miss Lena Caselli who is designer for a large firm in New York City. It was of white satin rived here at 8:83 o'clock this richly trimmed with sliver lace. morning, completing the 1,200 She wore a tulle veil which fell mile trip from Washington which from a coronet of pearls and orthe nation's chief executive launch- ange blossoms and carried a show-The maid of honor wore change-

A full course chicken dinner Following the hour of rest at was served to upwards of two hunthe hotel, the party was whisked to dred guests, many of them being Memorial hill, where, towering 290 from New York City. The caterer feet above the Union Station plaza was John Lungo of Glastonbury bute to the war heroes, the site of bride from New York. An attrac-President Coolidge, five tive feature was two large wedthe United States, dedicated with each, beautifully decorated, sent

During the afternoon the guests hostilities ceased in the repaired to the bride's home on World War eight years ago, the Eldridge street to view the wedparty returned to its hotel for a ding gifts, which filled one room luncheon at which 600 guests were and overflowed into another. Some dinner and dancing which follow-

Mr and Mrs. Zanlungo on their return from a wedding trip to New York will live with the bride's

### **NATION PAUSES TO**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Standard stated that it was "ob- ton, the President has led the pilwere of a more personal than of-Tribute will be paid to the view.

memory of Woodrow Wilson at 4 o'clock this afternoon . when a St: Albans, where his body lies. IN GAME LAW PARLEY St. Albans, where his body lies. services, and Gordon Grayson, young son of the late President's personal physician, Rear Admiral conference of sportsmen for the dis- Cary T. Grayson, will place a cussion of possible changes in the wreath on his tomb in the crypt. mendations to the Legislature has of the war president will attend.

Troops at Fort Meyer paraded during the forenoon, and at 11 o'clock, the hour of the ending of the war, came to "parade rest" in memory of those who were killed. The prayers of chaplains and the booming of guns followed. Patriotic organizations held ser-

vices in many parts of the city. All government departments, however, conducted "business as usual," the day not being a legal

#### BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE. All London, Silent and Awed, Visits Cenotaph.

London, Nov. 11-King and navy, queen and slavey, Great Britain ceased toil and pleasure to pay tribute to its million war dead today on the eighth anniversary of the armistice. While the entire British Empire

paid homage to its dead, it was the Cenotaph—that empty tomb in tional memorial-that was the center of the impressive ceremonies. Since the foggy dawn there has been a steady trek to Whitehallmothers bearing wreaths to lay on

#### She Captivates Capital



This debutante beauty from out west is captivating Washington, D. C. society this season. She is Miss Lillian Tuckerman; daughter of Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman of California.

hours for their minute at the

shrine. Shortly before 11 a. m .- the hour of the signing of the armistice-the police held back the long lines and cleared a space before the Cenotaph where detachments of and the ex-soldiers' associations, stand each other." were drawn up at attention, while department were the combined published in Le Matin today. choirs of the chapel royal and other church dignitaries.

London for the imperial confer- said. ence, prominent statesmen and "Pershing said, provided there

balconies. The king, baring his head, ad-

vanced and laid a huge wreath of Flanders poppies at the base of the memorial. The Prince of Wales and years ago, then vice president of ding cakes weighing 50 pounds other royal princes then laid their wreaths and were followed by the representatives of various civic organizations and branches of the government.

This was London's Day of Memory, and tonight will be a night of dent, there were disorders in the memory, for Armistice Day cele- streets when gange engaged in brations in the hotels and cafes present, including city officials, of them came direct from Italy. and clubs have been deferred un-In the evening thirty of the til tomorrow. Britain sorrows to-

#### PARIS NOTES DAY. Crippled Pollus March Under Tottered Flags.

Paris, Nov. 11 .- Thousands lined the flag bedecked Champs Elysees today while hundreds of warwounded soldiers, led by a guard of HONOR ITS WAR DEAD wounded soldiers, led by a guard of honor with torn and tattered hattle flags thrown to the breeze, marched to the Arc de Troimph for Armistice day services.

President Doumergue, Premier Poincare, Marshals Foch and Joffre, members of the cabinet and other world at large as for the imme- in Kansas City and the pilgrimages officials waited in front of the arch while the wounded soldiers and flags of the regiments passed in re-

held in Bethlehem chapel, Mount while flags dipped in salute before Egbert, his physician

in orderly line patiently waiting the tomb of the unknown warrior.

"May We Always Understand Each Other."

FOCH'S MESSAGE.

Paris, Nov. 11 .- "May we althe navy, the army, the air force ways remain united and under-This is the Armistice day mesto the right of the memorial and sage of Marshal Foch to the milfronting the facade of the home lions who fought under him, as

"When General Pershing came Westminster Abbey, attired in their to my home in Britanny to tell me white vestments and led by the of the coming visit of the American Bishop of Willesden, the Right Legion in Paris next year, I said Reverend William W. Perrin and that former combatants would always be on good terms because The dominion premiers now in they understood each other," Foch

army and navy officials were are no untoward incidents.' I angrouped to the north of the Cen- swered that there couldn't be untoward incidents. Pershing said, but 10:50 a. m., King George, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, naires. Can you imagine what it the Duke of York, and Prince will mean with 30,000 American Henry, came from the home office boys in Paris.' Well, I answered, and ranged themselves before the perhaps their stay in Paris may be Cenotaph, while Queen Mary and shortened by a visit to the battleother women of the royal house- fields, where there is a calm and hold took places on the home office serene air. Pershing laughed and agreed with me, as we always

ROWS IN DUBLIN.

Rival Groups Tear Up Each Other's Flags.

Dublin, Nov. 11 .- Although the official Armistice day celebrations were held here today without incitearing down each other's flags. The celebration of Armistice day has been a bone of contention in Ireland for several years, Republican adherents maintaining that

it is a pro-British celebration. In order to avoid incidents the official exercises today were held in Phoenix park, far from the center of the city.

TRIES TO LEAP INTO HER SLAIN DAUGHTER'S GRAVE Whitman, Mass., Nov. 11.— The mother of Miss Cecilia Frances Gullivan attempted to leap into the grave in St. James' cemetery today when the body of the young woman, slain in Windsor, Vermont was lowered to rest. Arms of other mourners restrained her.

SEN. MCKINLEY FAILING Martinsviile, Ind., Nov. 11 .-Senator William B. McKinley, Republican of Illinois, continued to grow weaker today and to his in-At eleven o'clock, the trumphets ability to take solid nourishment sounded and the crowds stood at at- has been added respiration diffispecial memorial service will be tention for a minute of silence, culties, according to Dr. Robert H.

## FIND BODY OF ONE

Norwalk, Nov. 11 .- The body of Effinger White, local contractor, was washed ashore on the Norwalk noon and recovered by an employe has been captured at Tulsa, Oklahoof the club. White's boots and coat ma, and will face charges of deserwere off, indicating he had been tion and theft, the Department of drowned while trying to swim to Justice announced today. Peach Island when his boat was up-

Searching parties this afternoon | which he was treasurer, last March.

are dragging the lower harbor and scouting through the dalands, seek-ing the body of Frank Thompson, OF 2 MISSING ANGLERS of New Canaan, supposed to have been drowned with White.

ABSCONDING CAPTAIN / OF MARINES IS CAUGHT Washington, Nov. 11.-Captain Country Club beach here this after- Lades R. Warriner, Marine Corps.

Captain Warriner is alleged to set Tuesday afternoon. The body have absconded with \$3,000 belongwas found about a mile from the ing to the enlisted mens' club at Charleston, S. C., navy yard, of

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### PREACHER TO TALK ON OUR STRONGMAN

# Evangelist At Nazarene last evening at the South Methodist church. The ceremony was per-

Yesterday afternoon a stranger Robert Gordon sang "Because" an l visited the South End office of The Evening Herald and announced

The stranger introduced himself as the Rev. C. C. Rinebarger, who



Rev. C. C. Rinebarger

greatly interested in your Mr. Bit- pompoms. good, especially as he appeals to me Herald to be a fine Christian gen- satin. tleman. In fact I am on my way such wonderful faith in God.

Can Do Anything "God can do anything, I know idge roses. of a war veteran who was so badly | Following the ceremony at the year and at a revival service he the thurch with golden chrysanthe- lane long since lost its popularity as

grows a red coat, gives white milk at home to their friends after Jan- back of the courthouse.

Rev. Rinebarger said that he possesses a splendid singing voice. Construction Company. Before he went out by himself he was song leader for many of the was song leader for many of the noted evangelists in the south and LOCAL MAN EXPECTS

"Before I was converted I led a wild life but I do not believe in telling about it. I was an iron puddler by trade and you know what a tough class of men they are." Rev. C. C. Rinebarger preaches every evening except Saturday at

the Nazarene church. GILMAN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

his left hand under the wreckage. few weeks. Everything possible was done to save the hand but the next day it though weakened from the loss of He speaks Spanish fluently. blood and shock, came through the operation remarkably well. The

#### KNOFLA-TROTTER

Miss Elsie May Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Trotter of Main street and Elmer Clarence Knofla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knofla, were married at 6 o'clock formed by the pastor, the Rev. Jo-Church Says He Would seph Cooper, the double ring service being used. Archibald Sessions, organist of the church played while Like To Meet Mr. Bitgood. the guests were assembling and also the Lohengrin wedding march and recessional from Mendelssohn.

"Oh, Perfect Love." The church was artistically decthat he was an evangelist and that orated with palms and ferns and his topic tomorrow evening at the southern smilax. At each side of Church of the Nazarene will be the wedding gates were placed tall "Can Bitgood Lift 4,200 Pounds?" vases of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridal attendants were Miss Mabel Trotter, sister of the brids. is conducting a revival at the local as maid of honor. Harold Knorla,

crother of the bridegroom, was best man. The two little flower girls were Bealah Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wallace D. Rath and Myrttis Forton, daughter of Mr. Ca Mrs. N. B. Horton. The ringbeater was the little nephew of the bridegroo a Robert Enofla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knofla, The ushers were Henry Gest bro; crthree brothers, William, Arthur I have lifted. It has gotton so that in-law of the bridegroom and his and Fred Knotla.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brotner, Earl T. wish they were stopped. I have ber 11, 1918, carrying the first Trotter, were a gown of white planned today to go away for a news of the signing of the Armisgeorgette with crystal and pearl trimining, and court train of white satir. Her veil c' tulle fell from a cap of lace and orange bloscoms and her shower bouquet was of bridal reses, gardenias and illies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pale green chiffon with crystal beads and carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and bouvardia. The fittle flower girls Bitgood Lift 4,200 Pounds?" taken were each dressed in yellow changeable taffcta with wreaths of "I have been in your city only a gold on their heads. They carried short time," he said, "but, I am green baskets tilled with yellow

The ring bearer's suit was of from the account of him in The black velvet with blouse of white ashamed of it," he said.

The bride's mother was gowned now to have a talk with him for I in jungle green crepe satin, with am anxious to meet a man with corsage of Mrs. Coolidge roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore black satin with corsage of Cool-

gassed that he had to be operated church a large reception was held on so many times he lost the pow- at the home of the bride's mother, lonely tree-shaded terrain four er of speech. He was mute for a which was decorated similarly to years ago. The natives say that the spoke and I heard him. This was a mums and palms. Guests were a "lovers' lane." present from Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall spent "God is wonderful and can do Hartford, Rockville and other Con- her unexpected day of rest from many things we do not understand. necticut towns. The wedding gifts her daily ordeal in court in her was served. For instance let these folks who were numerous and very beautiful. home in New Brunswick. Intimate say there is no God explain why it On their return from a wedding friends and relatives were with her. to Ralph Kingsley of East Hartis that a hog eats grass and grows trip Mr. and Mrs. Konfla will live The other defendants, Willie and ford on the fifteenth of Novembristles. A goose eats grass and in their newly furnished home at Henry Stevens, her brothers, were ber.

-uary 1. The bride was graduated from was born in Illinois and for 20 the South Manchester High school where Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's years has been an evangelist, hav- and from the Culver-Smith Kinder- star witness, is ill in a hospital, that ing traveled over almost every garten training school at Hartford. her condition is no worse. This instate is the Union. He has a natur- The groom is a graduate of the lo- formation prompted Prosecutor al gift for preaching and from ac- cal high school and is associated Simpson to say that he believed she counts of those who heard him, he with his brothers in the Manchester would be able to take the witness

# SO. AMERICAN JOB

L. E. Gardner to go as Engineer-Speaks Spanish Flu-

Leroy E. Gardner of Madison street, who has been the Manchester representative of the A. Nash Mrs. Hall's personal maid, is exhis home on Main street yester- clothing company of Cincinnati day afternoon from the Hartford since May, leaves in a few days when court reconvenes tomorrow. hospital where he has been con- for Boston where he will be engag- The maid, on the stand late yestered as an architectural draughts- day, told of seeing Mrs. Mills sitwhile driving a coupe for his em- man in the headquarters of the ting on the Rev. Hall's lap in the ployers the Gulf Refining Company Stone and Webster Co., engineers put out his left hand to signal traf- of that city. He expects to be sent John the Evangelist four years befic in the rear, when instantly to South America on one of the fore the murders; of how the conanother car ran into him, pinning Stone and Webster projects in a gregation gossiped aridly about

Mr. Gardner is an engineer of was necessary to amputate it just been in charge of numerous jobs in there was a razor in the Hall home above the wrist joint. Mr. Gilman this country and South America.

Before coming to Manchester he was a draughtsman and architect wounded arm is healing satisfac- in Thompsonville, in business for himself for several years.

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#### **BITGOOD IS ADVERSE** TO SHOWING STRENGTH

Given Up Practice. Elmer G. Bitgood, local strong very much adverse to publicity.

his feats is distasteful to him. It was stated yesterday that he for anyone who would call on him branch office in the South End and said he was pestered with visitors here. He does not like that at all.

"I have given up the practise of lifting very heavy weights" he said. "You cannot expect me to lift weights for everyone who calls at my house and it really is not my house because I am only stopping at the home of my brother here. What was in that Saturday article is absolutely true as to the weights the visits are bothering my relatives here and I do not like it and I will not be around here so anyone celebrating that event today. who tries to have me lift weights

will be disappointed." the visit of an evangelist, who is appearing at the Church of the Nazarene on Main street near the Center, who said yesterday that he will talk tomorrow night on "Can from the evangelist's standpoint on the power of God.

"I may postpone my visit out of town to attend that service" he remarked. "I will always meet men who believe in God and are not

# TESTIFY MONDAY

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grows feathers. A cow eats grass, 92 Washington street and will be confined to their cells in the jail

Reports came from Jersey City stand next Monday.

One of the innumerable rumors that fly about in Somerville was run down and found baseless when the authorities questioned five persons, three of them women, who were reported to have seen Willie Stevens washing his hands in a new Brunswick restaurant on the night of the double murder.

They denied they saw Willie on the fatal night and said they didn't even know him. They were released.

Maid's Testimony Barbara Tough, for seven years pected to be recalled to the stand guild room of the church of St. their romance.

She said Willie Stevens owned considerable experience, having firearms, a revolver and a rifle; that but it wasn't the property of Willie -it belonged to Hall; that Willie was up and around unusually early the morning after the double murder; that Mrs. Hall was moving about in her home at 2 a. m., on the night of the crime; and that the night after the murder Mrs. Hall telephoned the choir leader of the church that her husband was out of

> She declared Henry Stevens and Hall were not as friendly as dents will be the aim of a bill to brothers-in-laws usually are and as-serted that after the murder, Felix ture by Judge Raymond A. John-Di Martini, a dective, questioned son of this town. Judge Johnson her at great length. \*

press evidence.

said that she was a reader of a certain New York newspaper, and Simpson announced that if she would communicate her information to that paper, her interests would

be protected. thing of the murders, and although for the smallest part of the damthe great majority have proved of age which they have caused. no value, all such communications are thoroughly investigated. One Witness a "Joke"

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- Earl Buckley, wanted by State Prosecutor Simpson in the Hall-Mills trial for re- Hearing on the application of Mrs. marking at the Yellow Lodge Inn, "Peaches" Browning for \$25,000 Chetek, Wis., that he was one of the counsel fees and \$4,000 monthly ter, Mrs. Anson Olds, here today at "missing witnesses," paid \$40,000 alimony pending trial of her suit for the age of 80 years. He leaves beto disappear, has been located in Chicago.

Chicago

and insisted he knew nothing of the murder. The mother, Mrs. Caroline Heenan. "In the town the murder, and insisted he knew nothing of the meantime," said the judge to of Mansfield and in 1887 represented that over 200 children came, tell stories in the real Southern distinctions.

on.-Adv.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

last evening at the South Methodist church. The ceremony was perhibits at Home Here—Has Trotter weeding last night.

Therefore any further mention of conducted the novelty dances.

would lift a 1,220 pound dumbell on him State theater, is today in New Britain, assisting in the opening the Herald office today at its Hoffmann Amusement Enterpris-

> Mass., will have charge of all service at the Salvation Army citadel on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Sutch is a Salvationist of long standing and is called the "Livewire of Everett."

Practically every person who has passed Glenney's store today stopped to glance at a newspapen pasted on the show window. It was the Evening Herald of Novemvisit of five weeks to a relative so tice. World War veterans are

A son Gilbert Leonard was born Mr. Bitgood was then told about this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs.

fourteen candidates.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold a public whist this evening in Orange hall at 8:15, following a brief meeting of the lodge. Card players will have chance on six prizes and refreshments will be

A miscellaneous shower was giv-

# S. A. BAND ON AIR

Local Musicians to Broadcast Program From the Hartford Station.

The South Manchester Salvation Army band will be on the air from WTIC from 8:30 to 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, broadcasting a program of instrumental and vocal music under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy. Among the numbers will be one by the male chorus, composed of all members of the band.

Following is the program:

Band: Wellingtonian march Bandsman Larder

Band: Memories of Peace Male chorus: Gospel News Air varie: While the Days are 

#### **ACCIDENT LIABILITY** LAW CHANGE SOUGHT

Judge Johnson Will Present Bill Demanding Insurance or Bond Coverage From Auto-

law covering motor vehicle accibelieves the present law is weak It is understood the state plans to in that the commissioner of motor prove that Mrs. Hall hired Di Mar- vehicles may demand financial retini to influence witnesses and sup- sponsibility from the owner of a car only after the owner has been Another "Eye Witness" involved in an accident where per-Senator Simpson today was in sonal or property damage occurs, involved in an accident where perreceipt of a letter signed "Mrs. S." and then only after the laborious which stated that the writer was in proceedings of a hearing. Insurance or bonding coverage De Russey's lane on the night of the

#### JUDGE WARNS 'PEACHES'

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 11,-Buckley said today he remembers Monday by Justice Morschaus . Frederick A. Fenton, of Florence, 3:45 every available chair and joking" with the hotel proprietor, "Peaches" was in court with her S. C. most of the floor space was occu-Help our Community Club carry new hats, new coats or new He also had been selectman of Library.

Mrs. Bunce, who has lived sev- mensely. She told some of the old Bunce's story hour.

Irene, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold House, is ill at her home with scarlet fever. She and her sister, Lorraine were

Several hundred attended the annual Armistice Eve dance given by man, is not pleased with being the American Legion in Cheney placed in the local limelight. As hall last night. Music was furwas explained in the feature story about his feats on Saturday, he is ed as master of ceremonies and

> Manager Jack Sanson of the of the new theater operated by the

Mrs. Envoy Sutch of Everett,

Samuel McKee, of Main street.

Memorial Lodge K. of P. held a largely attended meeting in the Balch & Brown hall last evening. Guests were present from Salem and New London. The rank of esquire was conferred on a class of

served at a small fee.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

en in honor of Miss Jeannette Sinnamon on Tuesday night by about twenty-five of her girl friends from the Aetna Life Insurance Co. She received many pretty and useful gifts, after which a light lunch

Miss, Sinnamon will be married

# SATURDAY EVENING

..... Scotney Trombone duet: A Hiding Place in Every Storm (Larboard Watch) ..... Hawkes Dep. Bandmaster Hanna,

# ..... Jakeway

A stronger financial llability

double killing, and witnessed the for the owner of each automobile will be provided at least to the ex-The woman is alleged to have tent of \$1,000 for property damage would communicate her information said he intended to present. Indicating the need for such regulation Scores of letters have been re-ceived by the prosecution from per-sons who claimed to know some-Judge Johnson declared that many

#### TO STOP CHARGING IT

# Cith's Big November Feature Free Turkeys For Thanksgiving

A Fine Native Turkey with every Suite of Furniture or Range Sold before Thanksgiving Eve, November 24th.



To be given away by lot, a whale of a Big Gobbler and Two Juicy Hen Turkeys.

Ask for coupons with goods bought for cash or payments on account.



#### Three Piece Chamber Suite \$139.50

One year to pay through our Profit Sharing Plan and a fine Native Turkey Free for Thanksgiving. This is one of the suites we have been oversold on for weeks. Another shipment has just been received and is being sold very rapidly. Its a wonderful value. Consists of bow end bed, 48 inch dresser and double decker chest of drawers. Finished in high lighted walnut drawers, are all dustproof. Come and see this suite, you will surely want one.

Silk Floss Mattress \$22.50

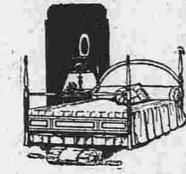


A very fine mattress at a very low price. Fifled with 100 per cent pure Kapok or Silk Floss covered with the finest grade of sateen ticking with round corners, roll edge and straps on the side for easy handling. A real sleep pro-ducer. This mattress will prove to be a splendid investment. Comes in all sizes to fit all styles of beds.

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Poster Beds \$27.50



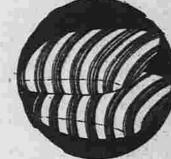
These beds are in mahogany but can be furnished in walnut if desired. Also can be matched up with dre ties and chests making a very reasonable priced suite. The bed we have is a trifle heavier than the illustration shows but carries the same general lines.

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#### FRANK D. FENTON OF WILLIMANTIC DEAD

Leading Citizen of Thread City Passes Away at the Age of Four Score.

Willimantic, Nov. 11:—Frank D. Eenton, Willimantic's leading citizen, died at the home of his daugh-

in your home.

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#### ARMISTICE.

Eight years ago today, the most stupendous occasion without exception in the memory of living men and women, the civilized world underwent a revulsion from which, in all the sobering days that have elapsed, it has never recovered. Four terrific years of war, four years of such enormous strain as civilization had never undergone before, ended with a snap that dislocated that structure of morale and desperate unity of purpose which the grim struggle had engendered and built up.

There were many Americans, on that momentous eleventh of November of 1918 who, yearning with all their souls as they had been for the end of the struggle, were yet terrorized by the vast hysteria with which this nation, along with all the other victorious nations, greeted the news of the armistice. There was madness in the air that day, an enormous crazy delight not accountable for on the score of a military triumph, not even by reason of the assurance that there was no longer any danger that the grim rule of the Prussian was not to extend over all the world. It was an explosion of lunatic rejoicing over the fact that now the stern exactions of duty were at an end, over the release from that discipline of service under which all the people had been laboring, over the finish of the job and over utter, reckless freedom from every restraint that the war had imposed on personal

There were those who foresaw that the American people at that hour were slipping their cables and would not for many and many a long day be able again to anchor their souls in safe and quiet wa-

Eight years have passed and there is no quietude. There is feverish energy in work and doubly feverish energy a' play. We are, as a nation, mad with the excitement that has never died out for an instant since that November day when the lid blew off. We have never, as a nation, recovered from that reaction from the strain of the war that came upon us too suddenly for our own good.

We are paying a price for the most dramatic denouement that the world has ever known. It was marvelous thing to have been alive that day, to have known the experience, to have felt the unequaled thrill of the greatest victory of all history. But for that frantic dance of ebullition the fiddler has been taking his price ever since in a national neurosis that expresses itself in a huge cynicism, a wild extravagance, a saturnalia of crime,

lawlessness and grab. We shall settle down. Eventually men and women and boys and girls will return to the soberer, saner outlooks that was ours before the he will get no criticism except from war. We shall recover from the back-lash. Eight years is after all but a handsbreadth in an epoch. We have gone through the world's greatest of all experiences. Time alone will settle the riotous nerves. restore the equilibrium of the nation. We can, however, pray that it will not take too much of itso that we shall all be dead and gone before the cure has come to

#### SET 'EM AFOOT.

ers, may not be pleasing to a cer- and brutally, atrociously siain. thoughtful-person just the same.

Just why the present law was Since then the New York Worldbeen involved in an accident where lentless spquiry and prosecution. quently to a hearing.

We have always considered that the crusade against the lynchers,

that law was an excellent provision printed a long editorial giving the for lucking the stable door after the horse was gone.

Coverage to the extent of a thousand dollars for property loss or justice in this case should be susfor ten thousand dollars personal tained. damage inflicted by a motorist ought to be as much a part of every car owner's obligation as the payment of his registration fee. As a matter of fact it ought to coincide with such fee payment. And it would probably be found that the proposed law would be made far more effective than otherwise if no exemption were made on account of any presumptive individual financial responsibility of the regis-

If everybody, rich and poor alike, were compelled to take out the prescribed insurance, there could be no objection on the score of class favoritism. And there would be infinitely fewer road accidents. It may be impossible for the

state to keep unfit persons from sitting at the wheels of automobiles, but it would not be impossible, then, for insurance companies to do so. Let the law provide that no man shall drive without liability insurance, then leave it up to the insurance companies, in self-protection, to weed out the incompetents and the drunks as altogether too precarious risks. More than a such a proceeding. And in the name of the hundreds of dead and maimed yearly sacrificed to their unfitness, we'll say it is high time

This newspaper is for Judge Johnson's proposal-if he makes it stiff enough and puts teeth in it.

#### COOLIDGE ON COUNT.

At Kansas City today President Coolidge definitely abandoned a The hills have evening's deepest policy for which he has done more real fighting than for any other one thing, save the single matter of economy in the administration of in the calm sunset may repair government, since he had been in Each to his lov'd one's side. office. He threw the World court out of the window.

This he did contrary to the be- Looks to the western beam to spy liefs and desires of a great majorl- The flash of armor bright. ty of the voters and members of Congress of his own party, and in compliance with, if not at the behest of, a vociferous minority.

There is no especial gratification to Connecticut and New England people, who have given Mr. Cool- By day they swarm apart, idge the best and most earnest sup- And to the thicket wanders slow port that he has had, to witness The hind beside the hart. his yielding in the matter of the Twitters his closing songcourt to a cabal of prejudiced and All meet whom day and care divide conduct and individual appetites highly insular individuals, half But Leonard tarries long! sage-brush "pasciots" and half -Sir W. Scott: Datur Hora Quieti Fenian twisters of the British lion's tail, who have made an issue of the World court by appealing to hereditary hatred and to backwoods suspicions and who never have been and never will be of any

use to the President in maintaining

any of the policies of his party. A great many of Mr. Coolidge's best political friends would much have preferred to see him taking a different attitude on the World court question. They would have preferred to have him tell the Senate and his political enemies at one and the same time that if the Clarke. European states find it-impossible to accept the American reservations to the protocol of the World court without destroying the whole efthose powers to see what can be done about it. They would like, in other words to see him stick to

Very different indeed will be the reaction of the President's admirers to his pronouncement for the drafting of wealth and materials as well as of men, in future wars. There is no compromise in Coolidge's words in that connection. There he is forward-looking and courageous. And on that point those who love war for the money they can make out of it.

#### GRACEFUL.

Something unusual has taken place in the newspaper field. A number of weeks ago three Negroes, one of them a woman. were lynched at Alken, S. C. They had been accused of a murder, had been tried and convicted, had appealed and one of them had been ordered set free and new trials granted to the others. The evidence Anouncement that Judge Ray- against the two still held was mond A. Johnson, Manchester rep- weak and their acquital on jury resentative in the Connecticut Leg- trial was almost a foregone concluislature, contemplates presenting a sion. In other words the innocence bill at the incoming session, provid- of all three was about as good as ing for stronger financial responsi- positively established. All three bily on the part of automobile driv- were taken from the fail by a mob

tain class of motorists but it should This much of the story was receive the approval of every briefly covered in the general news dispatches at the time.

framed as it was has always been has been conducting a fight to inexplicable. Under it the commis- bring about the punishment of the sioner of motor vehicles may de- mob murderers. It has produced so mand that the motorist qualify as much evidence and has been so agto responsibility, through insurance gressive that it has forced the govor otherwise, only after he has ernor of the state to promise a re-

property or personal damage was The unusual thing occurred this inflicted-and then only subse- morning when the New York Times, which has taken no part in

World credit for the investigation and expressing the belief that the hands of those who are working for

We mention it as an instance of graceful proceeding on the part of a newspaper which has been sun they no longer are "chorus "beaten to it" by the enterprise and girls," but "ladies of the enternvigor of a rival.

GOOD WORK, TIGER! The course taken by the athletic with Harvard is scarcely open to criticism on the score of petulence with a young millionaire. or of haste. In all the world of intercollegiate athletics there is no more difficult playmate than Harvard. For many, many years observers of the Harvard attitude toward of the back stage." games have been reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the Crimson is but an indifferently courteeus victor and, as a loser, a poor sport

From the athletic point of view there can be only one more serious arraignment than that -and that is when somebody cheats. It is somewhat, perhaps, to the credit of the system of inter-college rivalries that it is the former kind of poor sportsmanship and not the latter, on the part of the Cambridge infew persons would be set a foot by stitution, that had compelled Princeton at last to the the can to Their Majestles of the Yard.

### Old Masters

The sun upon the lake is low. The wild birds hush their song,

Yet Leonard tarries long. Now all whom varied toil and care From home and love divide,

The noble dame, on turret high, Who waits her gallant knight, The village maid, with hand on

The level ray to shade, Upon she footpath watches now For Colin's darkening plaid.

Now to their mates the swans row, The woodlark at its partner's side

increase more and more; and that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands, as we commanded you -- 1Thess. 4:10, 11.

The old proverb about having too many irons in the fire is an abominable old lie. Have all in, shovel, tongs and poker .- Adam

#### SILENT CYCLE:

London .- A new noiseless motorcycle will soon make its appearfect of their organization it is the ance on city streets, that reduces business of the United States to the irritating putt-putt noise to a enter into serious conference with low murmur. A new feature is an entirely enclosed engine, which will help the silencing apparatus. on .- Adv.

way, had you noticed that this sea-

Most of the theater programs, I note, now refer to them as such, Which reminds me: the other day an old-time stage hand on authorities of Princeton University Broadway was found sadly shakin breaking off all athletic relations ing his head over one of the tabfolds which carried a sensational story of a chorine's hectic affair

"I can remember," he said, "when chorus girls married stage hands. But since they got to be ladies of the ensemble they don't do nothin' but ritz the gentlemen

If you're not too old to play marbles you can get anything from "allies" to "mibs" in a string of new sandwich shops recently open-

ed along the gay white way. The marbles are used to identify various dishes. Thus if you order a cheese sandwich you get a glassie; a hot platter rates a nice blue mar-

The idea is this-all the ordering is done with marbles. Instead of the old system of shricking out "Adam and Eve on a raft-tink 'em!" the waitress merely shoots a marble of a given color into the tube. This tells the kitchen what is

Greenwich Village: For years on end Dave was the "sandwich king" of the Village. To Dave's little delicatessen, itself a brick sandwich in a block of buildings, came the poets, artists and all the Village train for their "ham and." As a boy Dave had learned the

business from a veteran and opeued in the Village. He had become a steady fixture. But the "uptown" creeps in

apace. The other day as I walked through the Village by-ways I noted a "supper club and cabaret" with a very Frenchy name. A jazz band blared and crowds danced.

Yes-even Dave had surrendered. The "uptowners" were too much for him. He now runs a night club.

A Para goes about Broadway concerning on actor who arrived late for a rehearsal. The stage director began to get a little harsh when the actor interrupted with: 'Say, wait a minute. I can explain everything. I was on my way to the theater when I was taken suddenly and unexpectedly drunk.

They also tell this one concerning the queen. Which one? Don't

A floor waiter assigned to the queen's retinue had been liberally tipped to serve two airedales during the absence of master and mistress. Upon finishing this task he sighed and turned to a companion. "Etts joos ups and downs in ziss business," said he. "I get through feeding zee dogs-now I moost go and feed see queen." GILBERT SWAN.



Feast day of St. Martin of Tours. The principal legend concerning him represents that he once divided his cloak with a beggar. Armistice Day.

State of Washington a mitted to Union, 1889.

Help our Community Club carry

Storm Clouds or Just Smoke?

HOT DOG!

WHO SAID IT

AIN'T GONNA

RAIN NO MORE

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OW about the piano you've planned to get your child? Is it still a mental picture or is it a reality? Now is the time to start the child on its musical education when learning is so easy-before growing out of the plastic age. This is an age of accomplishment. Children learn easier and faster. Don't steal these years of opportunity by putting off selecting your

Come in and select your either for immediate delivery or for Christmas.

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WILL ON EGG.

London.-A will written on an eggshell was submitted recently in an English probate court. The egg had been blown and the will was written on the empty shell with an

Washington, Nov. 11 .- We don't sell enough of our farm surplus in indelible pencil. It was the testa- the Far East, in the opinion of the ment of a Manchester ship canal Department of Agriculture. The department soon will send

Paul C. Nyhus, former Wisconsin crop statiscian, to investigate Chinese and Japanese markets for our agricultural products and then come back and report to American tribe famed for its intelligence, the In historical times China's popu-

lation always has been so large that it could produce barely enough to feed itself.

It needed to import foodstuffs to supplement the domestic supply, but it was too poor to pay for them. Whenever it had a crop failure there would be a famine, and tens of thousands would starve to

The average Chinaman's income is wretched even today, but it's larger than it was and he can buy more things with it. He can keep himself clothed, for

example. He wan't afford all-wool socks and underwear, but he can afford cotton and that's where the Agricultural Department figures America comes in. The Chinaman has developed a

tobacco growers. This country sold less than a billion cigarettes In China in 1913 but last year it sold five and a half billions. The Chinese are eating more, too. They bought more American range. wheat in 1923-4 than the English | .

has doubled in recent years. million bales of American cotton, some hidden food supply. compared with 280,000 bales be-They also took two million bales from other than American sources.

Before the war, the Orient

wasn't any important customer in many lines of commodities. It was too poverty-stricken. But even a little increase per capita in its re-

President, 'American Nature Ass'n Among the more familiar of our

birds there are few more versatile than the blueiev. Belonging to the crow-family, a jay in no respect lags behind his



thus enabled to live the entire year in almost any part of his wide He is quick to distinguish for

from friend, and so usually keeps out of gunshot in the hunting sea-In Japan the spinning industry son. He is curious, and though this trait sometimes leads to his undo-Last year the Japanese took a ing, it more often guides him to Among the superstitious he is

credited with uncanny powers, and many believe that he is in league with the devil, and each Friday carries a stick to swell his supply of fuel.

of the woods, the bluejay seems to amount of old waste matter you bear a somewhat sinister reputa- never thought was in your system. quirements counts, with a popu-lation of hard upon half a billion.

Nyhus job is to find out all

Nyhus job is to find out all about new trade possibilities, that the jay of despoiling their nests. full, bloated feeling. Edward J. Americans may go after them hard.

Certain it is that our blue-coated Murphy, 4 Deput Square. In South friend is not guiltless in this re- Manchester by Miner's Pharmacy. spect, but since many of our birds |-Adv.

who have long been credited with ideal traits have been found guilty of nest-robbing, it may well be that Blue-crest has often been unjustly

Suet and bread crusts and rolled pats are just as good for bluejays, e argues, as for other birds, and so he goes after his share, and perhaps more. Let us help him through the many cold days to come, when he has need to store much energy to



The game of ping pong is being revived. Another opportunity for Mr. Pyle.

One of the quaint customs of ancient weddings was for the bridegroom to strike the bride with a shoe. His last chance?

The first hundred shots are the hardest,-Mussolini.

Headlines you never see: RABBI PRAISES KLUXERS' AIMS.

Consider China. They're having & war there and no bootlegging probem, either. After all these years it is with

leasure that we inform you that it

finally has happened-a woman

tried to mall a letter in a fire-alarm

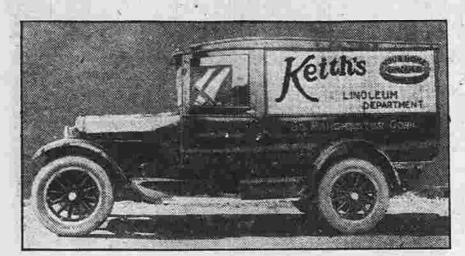
filled that tank yesterday!

box at Warren, Pa. Famous last lines: "Why, I just

#### Mr. Tuttle Can Sleep After Gas Is Gone

"After taking Adlerika, the heavy feeling (gas) in my abdomen is gone and I get a good night's rest now." (Signed) J. C. Tuttle. Adlerika removes gas in TEN mig-Among his feathered companions utes and brings out a surprising

#### Novel Idea Used on Truck



Here's a new one. Most every- than this one does,

leum in the usual way.

one who has been abroad on the chosen one of the striking new pat- hall promptly at seven o'clock. streets of Manchester or vicinity terns which looks like nothing in during the last week or so has the world but linoleum. They have probably seen this unusual looking applied this goods to the truck probably seen this unusual looking applied this goods to the truck auto truck coasting around and just as so much linoleum is now has certainly needed no explana- being applied to the floor-and certion as to what it was or to whom tainly this is a rigid test of good it belonged. It tells is own story linoleum work exposed to the eleand when it comes to producing ments as it is on this truck-and something new and striking of an the truck itself will handle nothing advertising nature the Keith Fur- but linoleum with the prospect of niture Co. certainly knows how to being pretty well occupied with that alone.

As a matter of fact Keith's deleum truck they decided they vote a lot of attention to their liwould have one that looked like a noleum department. Because they linoleum truck beyond any perad- have for a long time featured this venture of doubt and the photo- very prominently with an excepgraph shown here is the result. tionally wide assortment of pat-They have taken an ordinary Dodge terns on display and very careful 3-4 ton panelled body truck of the attention to handling their work in latest design and have covered the the most up-to-date and approved panels with genuine linoleum cut fashion, they have developed an exright off from the roll in their ceptionally large volume of busiown stock and cemented on to the ness in this line. Each year they truck body. The lettering has have acres and acres of floors to been applied on top of this lino- cover with linoleums scattered for miles around this section and there It would be hard to imagine a is no doubt that their new truck linoleum truck which could adver- will be kept pretty well on the

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and family.

tic spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Frink

Mrs. Lewis Phelps visited Hartford Wednesday afternoon. Miss Myrtice Matherson was a caller in Willimantic the first of

Eugene Platt of Wapping gave an aluminum demonstration and formed French Club will hold a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting. At this meeting the

en Gatchell attended the funeral of which are the members of the Sen-Miss Helen Phelps in Hebron Mon-

tise linoleum any more effectively jump to handle it.

Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald returned to The Boys' Glee Club has elected his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mon- officers for the coming year. Edday after spending two days with ward Dziadus has been chosen preshis mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald ident, Sam Stevenson secretary, and Paul Packard librarian. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow of Boys' Club, as well as the Girls' Wapping were recent visitors at Glee Club and the orchestra will present several numbers at a spe-Mrs. Harriett Ladd of Williman- cial Armistice Day and Educational Week assembly to be held on Thursday afternoon of this week. There will be other features of this assembly which will make it fitting for

On Friday afternoon the newly Mrs. Guy Bartlett and Mrs. Hel- signed by the charter members, of Springfield, Mass, were recent sued to all members to refrain visitors at the home of Mr. and from using English, because for

On Friday evening the Dramatic Club, or the Soc and Buskin Club as it is also known, will hold its first social of the year. New members of the club will be initiated. An entertainment program, dancing and refreshments will round out

The band will rehearse on Friday subjects to balance the program. evening in the assembly hall. The band will play Saturday at the Middletown H. S.-Manchester H. S. football game at the McKee street Stadium. Last week the band did well at the football game, and made a hit. Bandmaster Harold Turkington wants the band to do even better this week, and requests that all members be at the assembly

#### TONIGHT AT STATE

Musical Comedy Troupe Plays Here Tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday-Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" the Movie Fea-

On zippy nights like this the air suggests a musical comedy as an evening's entertainment. Why it is, even those learned psychologists can't find but haven't you always found it that way?

state management with weather forecasts in hand, doped out this little thing and is going to bring to the State tonight tomorrow and Saturday a show that will match the weather. "A zippy sight for a zippy night," as one put it

last evening. The musical comedy which goes under the name of "The Chic Chic Revue" comes here well recommended. It is headed by some famous comedians, such as Lew Williams and "Wise Guy" Rubin. If the giggles no one can.

With the company comes their own scenery, of course, a car load of it, for there will be many sets. The wardrobe of the chorus girls cannot be described by a mere man. It will take the girls of Manchester to fittingly describe them after they see him on the stage. At any rate, gorgeous is a good enough adjective to tell what they are like, and there will be changes for the various songs and novelties galore introduced among the

In all there will be twenty persons in the troupe, the majority of

On the same bill will be Eddie The revue and "Kid Boots wil

be shown tonight at 7 and 8:30. every word of English spoken, the ings 7 to 8:30. Saturday continuous where .- Adv.

be DRAMA AND COMEDY

For the Circle tonight and tomorrow there will be offered two features, Viola Dana in "Wild Oats suffering from a broken neck. Lane," and George O'Hara in "Going the Limit," besides the shorter The first feature tells the story of a boy who leaves Sing Sing

prison and drifts into a small town. He is sore at the world. In the town he meets the girl and resolves ! to live down the past. Her father disapproves and the boy leaves for New York and falls in with crooks. The girl goes to New York, fails to meet her sweetheart and becomes an outcast herself. From then on the story developes rapidly with the Bowery as a background until the pair meets and all ends happily. But this brief synopsis does not tell you all the detail to bring out this wonderful theme.

The other feature is of the opposite type. It is one replete with thrills and rapid action. If you were offered six million dollars how would you go about refusing it? This is where the fun begins in the wildest, fastest, snapplest comedy you ever saw. It is a picture packed with roar after roar. A tower of laughs. A torrent of hum-

George O'Hara knows how to put this picture across. To see him rob trains, blow up banks and then fail every time, will keep you laughing all through the show.

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Tomorrow matinee at 2:15; even- Drug Co., and druggists every-

Boston-More than a month ago, ters or entertaining their spirits is while he was repairing a crane at a not uncommon in Japan. In the gas plant, Samuel Ehistrand fell smaller villages near Tokio signal from a scafford. After 10 days on fires are lit at the graves of departthe job he complained of neck ed sires and the spirits are invited pains, X-ray pictures showed he was to come home and share in the suffering from a broken neck. feasts spread in their honor.

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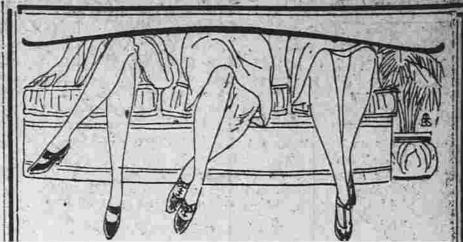
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Berlin, Nov. 10 .- Joseph Schwarz internationally known Russian bar- of Kluklang, preparatory to launchitone who formerly wa: with the ing an attack from five directions Chicago Opera Company, died here on the city of Nanking, according to word received here today.

Shanghai, Nov. 10.-Cantoness troops are massing in the vicinity

# GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CLUB CAMPAIGN!



Help the Manchester Community Club Raise the Funds Needed to Carry On Its Work

### Our Own Club—Let's Support It We Do It For Our Young Folks

This is our town. The North End is the section in which we are residing. Most of us intend to live here, rear our families here, and in all probability spend all of our remaining years here. Now then, if WE don't help develop our own neighborhood, WHO WILL?

No better service can be rendered our neighborhood than to promote a live, energetic, progressive Community Club. Hundreds of other New England towns are now doing this very thing. They are financing their community clubs year after year. They do it because they find that funds spent in the upbuilding of young manhood and womanhood means money

### Real Chance to Help the North End

You often hear the man in the street say: "Can't we do something to help along the North End?" Right here is an ideal way of helping the North End very substantially. Contribute to the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign.

Every community and every movement must have leadership. The Manchester Community Club represents leadership at the North End in promoting recreation for our young folks and the grown-ups. It has a commodious club house and many acres of beautiful grounds right in the

Back up this leadership. Support the organization. By doing this, you will be helping your own neighborhood and your own community, and will help to make the Community Club house more attractive and more suitable for its activities.

Community centers are now considered necessities by all enlighted communities. Educational and religious leaders, city officials and business men bear testimony to the value of wholesome reacreation for children and adults. Experience has proven that recreation diminishes de-

linquency, aids health, and increases personal efficiency. When you help the Manchester Community Club you are providing a means of recreation for yourself and quite likely for hundreds who have no such opportunities for pleasure as you have. You give to hundreds, recreation that is denied them now. Isn't that building for the future helping make satisfied, happy citizens?

### Everybody's Giving to This Fund

Assurances from all sides reach the Executive Committee to this effect: "Everybody we have spoken to intends giving to the Community Club Fund." The North End manufacturers and business men have set a generous example by their contributions. Let's follow them.

The canvass for funds will commence Friday, November 12. Be ready when the committee calls on you. Several generous gifts have already been received. These are recorded and acknowledged in another column of this issue of The Herald.

Dig Deep Into Your Pocket! Help a Good Movement and Be Happy!

Help Your Community and You Help Yourself Give Generously to the Community Club Fund

### 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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quire 58 Pine street or telephone

FOR RENT-Second floor, five room flat, refirished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust

FOR RENT--On Charter Oak street,

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FOR REN'T-In Greenacres, first

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nace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.

near Main street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Chc.-ter Oak street.

Chestnut street, corner Laurel.. Tel.

dern improvements. Inquire 190

treet or call 2298.

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FOR SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, \$22; also Rex gas hot water heater, \$9. E. E. SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas with oven and broiler, \$22; also is hot water heater, \$9. E. E. 21 Summit street. Phone lights and gas. New furnace just in-

stalled, place for a car. Call telephone four, 135 Main. FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load, \$8.75 split. Call S. Anderson, telephone 277-4. 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

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range, practically as good as new. 616-5. Will sell at sacrifice for quick sale.

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FOR SALE—Barred Rock Pullets, 6 months old, also fowl, reasting chicken and grees. M. J. Boland, 865 Elast Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

FOR SALE-One coffee mill for store use, \$5.00. New stock of Ball Band arctics, rubber boots, work shoes, athletic shoes and hunting boots are in. Full line, These are quality goods. James N. Nichols, Highland Park store.

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

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including bridge street, all modern improve-furnace heat. High location. Price ments inquire of 16 Cambridge street \$5300. See Stuart J. Wasley, Main St. FOR SALE OR TRADE-I have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property. See me if inter-Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

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

NORTH END-Wonderful location six rooms single, strictly modern, in-cluding furnace, all in the plak of cluding furnace, all in the pink of condition. Garage, plenty of fruit, chicken coop, half acre o. land, all for the low price of \$4500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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TO RENT-Six room house on Gar-

TO RENT-6 room tenement, modern Improvements, steam heat, Call 51 Spruce street, Tel. 1622. FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all

improvements, steam heat, with or without garage, Madison street, In-quire 100 E. Center street. TO RENT-Cheap, eight-room mod-

ern house, hot water heat, all con-veniences. Apply between 2 and 5. Corner Haynes and Main streets.

TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished flat. Inquire 13 Winter street. TO RENT-3 room tenement on Church street. Inquire 13 Winter St. TO RENT-6 room apartment in double house. All modern improve-ments. Inquire 24 Clinton street. Tel.

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

TO RENT-Very pleasant rent, ( oms, all conveniences, near mills or trolley. Newly renovated, Moderate. Inquire rear 323 Center street.

FOR RENT—2 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply grocery store on Spruce street, between Circle Theater and 10c store, beinder call at 111 Birch street. Tele-

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

FOR RENT-Garage. Apply at 35 FOR RENT-3 room apartment, hot water at all times; also furnished School street, Telephone 1387-5. Selwitz Sho. Shop.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, first class condition. Modern improvements, 238 Oak street. FOUND—Wallet containing driver's license. Owner may have same by calling at 44 Prospect street or phon-ing 185-18.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (8)



Houston was elected commander-in-chief of the Texas army by a council at San Felipe, Nov. 1, 1835. Henry Smith was chosen governor. In a proclamation Houston called for volunteers, "for we must have an army worthy of our cause by the rise of grass." But dissension was to arise within the ranks.



Dangerous discontent was stirred by plans advanced by Dr. James Grant for the invasion of Mexico.



zuma was held up as an inducement to volunteers. Houston couldn't check this movement.



With the old dream of empire in their eyes, several hundred volunteers, under Dr. Grant, left San Antonio to march on Matamoros. They left not even medicines for the sick and wounded at the Alamo. Indians threatened trouble on the north, and Houston hurried to try to placate them. (Continued.)

#### MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for jun'. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-phone 9.2-4.

with furnace, convenient for shoe-maker, barber shop, or pool room. In-quire Paul Correnti's store, 88 Birch DON'T FORGET-B M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices TO RENT-New flat, all improve-ments, steam heat. At 22 Chestnut easonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. Suits, topcoats, overcos's. Tail :- made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main FOR RENT-On Cambridge street, 7 room tenement, all improvements at the Center.

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

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, good con-dition, good tires. Inquire 63 Wells street between 5 and 6 p.,

FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator, equipped with new tires, excellent condition. W. R. Tinker. Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor FOR SALE-1925 Chevrolet coach all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow St. and 1925 Chevrolet coupe, fine con-dition. Duco finish, have had excellent care. Price means real saving to you. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month, in-

#### Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th. day of November, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cam-bridge street, all modern improve-ments inquire of 16 Cambridge street

Estate of Marion Sune Landon
Manchester in said district, a minor.
Upon application of Margerite T.
Boylan praying that guardian be Estate of Marion June Landers of granted on said estate, as per applica-

ion on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 13th, day o November, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock i the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they ee cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by be heard relative thereto, and by malling in a letter postage paid on or before Nov. 11, 1926, a copy of this order to the mother of Marion June Landers, Stamford, Conn., and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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ousework, small farm, good home. S. Gladstein 298 Enfield street, Hartord. Tel. 3-9190. WANTED-Bright young man as clerk in Quinn's drug store. Apply J.

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WANTED-Help to strip tobacco. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. WANTED-Small return load from Boston, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

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apply. Wells Pitkin. Phone 1496. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

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

WANTED-Some pleasure these ong evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braith-walte, 150 Center street.

#### LOST

LOST—Eye glasses between post office and 14 Hudson street. Finder please return to 14 Hudson street. Tel.

LOST-Female English setter pup-y about 2 months old, white body, licked with black, Black head and Heart shaped white spot on Please report information to head.

LOST-Sunday, Irish Setter, dark red color, Reward, C, R. Richardson,

FOUND

FOUND-Small black dog. Owner FOUND-Wallet and small sum of

Mason Supplies.

want at right prices.

### **ELABORATE RADIO** PROGRAM MONDAY

WTIC Tied Up With Big Broadcast.

New York Nov. 11-Radio fans in the United States and Canada will have the privilege o' listening, on the evening of Monday Nov. 15, to what is considered the most elaborate broadcasting concert ever produced.

WTIC Travelers station, Hartbroadcast the program from 8 o'clock until midnight. It will be the occasion for the in troduction to the radio audience, for the first time in their careers

of two brilliant stars in the world of entertainment and the reunion at the same time of many other leading lights of the stage. The event is the assumption of York by the newly formed National Broadcasting Company, subsidiary to the Radio Corporation of Ameri-

WEAF and WJZ in New York. one. south as Cincinnati.

Variety of Artists orchestras and directors all lead- the old November arrangement. ers in their lines will participate in this event which will be crowded into four hours of broadcasting. The time will be from 8 in the evening until midnight, eastern standard time. The artists who will be introduc-

time are the team of Weber and Fields. Leading the procession of individual performers besides these, will be Mary Garden of Chicago

ed to the microphone for the first

Opera fame, Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian. Harold Bauer, the planist, and Titta Rubo, Metropolitan opera baritone. Walter Damrosch will wield the

baton for the famous New York Symphony Orchestra at this event, football game on an annual basis, Then will come Albert Stoessel, di- When the new Harvard policy recting the New York Oratorio So- reached Old Nassau, Princeton cut clety, Cesare Sodero, leading both a grand and a light opera company, Three." Edwin Franko Goldman and his band, Vincent Lopez, George Olsen, torial in the Harvard comic paper, Ben Bernie and Jack Denny, each Lampoon, issued last Saturday to with his orchestra. Every one of the crowds entering the stadium these has made a striking hit over | for the Princeton-Harvard battle the radio.

Long-Distance Pick-Ups is the arrangement to pick up the songs of Mary Garden and the remarks of Will Regers from their respective positions at points in the long-distance lines to New York radio world through WEAF CARRY A STOCK ON HAND. and WJZ chains.

Mary Garden will sing from Chi- Princeton. cago, where a special microphone will be set up in her apartment hotel studio, and Will Rogers will Phone 641. appear before a special "mike" at Independence, Kas.

This evening, also, preliminary to the concert, Owen T. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the Radio Corporation of America, will announce the names of 20 men and women who will act as an advisory council hereafter in the choice of proper program features for the WEAF and WJZ concerts. It is the first time in the history of radio that broadcasting will have been put on such high a footing.

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WORTHY of the name and not afraid the only to work I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and carn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for Managers, The "Wonder Pay" sells on sight Rox" sells on sight.

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#### **TIGER-CRIMSON BREAK** SMASHES BIG THREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Huge 20-Link Chain Ready petition with Harvard that spirit of cordial good will between the undergraduate bodies of the two uni-versities which should characterize college sport.

"Unless athletic contests between colleges grow out of and reproduce a feeling of friendly rivalry and mutual respect there can be no valid reason for their continuance.'

Last Straw. The Lampoon attack merely decided Princeton in its attitude. Previous to the issue of the publication, officials here felt that Harvard ford, will tie up with the chain to and Princeton must reach the parting of the ways because of Harvard's latest policy, announced in an official communication to the effect that the Crimson would meet Yale in all branches of sport annually but that all other colleges would be met intermittently.

If such an arrangement were adhered to by Harvard, local officials were of the opinion that a Princecontrol over station WEAF in New ton-Harvard break would have been necessary, anyhow. Beat 'Em to It.

Dr. Kennedy's letter to Bingham ca and the junction of the chain of clearly indicated Princeton's desire stations taking the programs from to make the break an immediate General satisfaction was felt

chain will reach all over the north- 1927 football schedule in favor of ber date, which the Tiger declined. Then, at the solicitation of Yale, Opera stars vaudeville artists, the crimson decided to return to

> Making Tiger a Goat Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10-Princeton refused to be the goat. That in a nutshell was the reason the Tiger broke off athletic relations with the Crimson, it was learned here today.

Harvard graduates have been clammoring for a game with Michigan or other middle western universities.

The upshot was that the Harvard committee on the regulation of athletic sports drew up a new athletic policy, under which Harvard reserved the right to select her athletic opponents with the sole exception of Yale. This in effect was a refusal to place the Princeton loose and wrecked the "Big

The Anti-Princeton jeering ediand much Harvard talk about "Princeton's dirty football" are be-A unique feature of this program lieved here to have hastened the Princeton action.

Bingham Surprised Athletic Director William J. Bingham said today that the middle west, bring them by special Princeton action came as a complete surprise to him. Comment and then send them out again to from him, he added, must necessarily await his receipt of definite

> President A. Lawrence Lowell of Farley, chairman of the footbalr advisory committee, also refused to discuss the matter.

anybody was from Captain Clem sport." Coady of the football eleven, who said: "I am sorry that Princeton start an effort to re-unite Harvard thinks it necessary to sever ath- and Princeton, it is believed here. letic relations with Harvard. I hope time will remedy the situation." Details of the new proposed Harvard agreement, drawn up here Oc-

tober 18 but not sent to Yale and

Princeton until yesterday, could not

be obtained here. It leaked out however, that the "big shot" in the new Crimson policy was the making of the Harvard-Yale football game "must" game on the Daily Crimson's Comment

The Harvard Crimson prints the following editorial in this morning's issue: "The Crimson commends Prince-

ton for the stand taken by those in charge of Princeton athletic policies, as authentically stated in this morning's paper. For there is reflected in that stand a certain praiseworthy independence of spirit at all times commendable to them who truly respect the dignity of venerable and honorable institutions of American education. "If that stand is the result of the

usually nebulous policies of the Harvard Athletic Association, in this instance apparently more than maladroit, then, not alone is the stand commendable, it is reasonable, if, however, this traces more directly to the unpleasant episodes For Appointment Call 1221-5 of the last week-end, the Crimson,

#### LITTLE JOE

#### OUND ARGUMENT IS MADE UP OF MORE THAN JUST SOUND



while admiring Princeton's maintenance of a decent and convincint self-respect, feels that the decision to break off relations with Harvard is too abrupt.

Deplores Harvard Action

"The Crimson believes that such unpleasant incidents as those men- use of the word "certified" tioned can be made unique in the upset the present uses of the word course by means such as those sug-gested in yesterday's editorial— stant use become thoroughly assoresentatives of the two undergrad- milk and should not be associated ed turn of event, clears the situaformal negotiations by proper repuate bodies. Nothing can do more to hurt amateur athletics in general and football in particular than WEAF and WJZ will broadcast here that Princeton had taken the al and football in particular than this inaugural program while 18 initiative in severing relations, par- the fact that two ancient and great Association, the National Production est of its type. other stations regularly on their ticularly since Harvard had evinced American universities cannot enchains will repeat the concert. The a desire to drop Princeton from its joy honorable and pleasant athletin relations. If Harvard, through eastern part of the United States, Michigan. Later Harvard reconsid- her athletic associations is at fault as far west as St. Louis and as far ered and offered Princeton an Octo- the Crimson can only deplore the action of that association.

Lampoon, said; 'In a letter to the tlesey, state commissioner on do-Princetonian today we already have apologized for our breach of good taste, which we have not attempted to defend.

"We are sure that nothing the Lampoon has said could have caused such a break. Something far deeper must be at the bottom of this break." This is the first time that all

forms of sports between Princeton and Harvard have been discontin-Seems Tragedy at Yale New Haven, Nov. 11 .- "Yale regrets Princeton and Harvard have been unable to overlook petty animosities and preserve what glory

rivalry. A rapprochement seems inevitable and we anticipate the renewal of friendship." Such is the official undergraduate opinion at Yale concerning the Harvard-Princeton break. The Yale Daily News made the prediction that Harvard and Princeton would renew relations in its lead-

As far, as Yale's attitude in the matter is concerned the News expresses it thus: "Further comment would only involve a sordid account of the bitterness that had been brewing, and we feel it will be to Yale's interests to remain out of the argu-

ing editorial today.

ment. Formal expressions of regret ov er the break were expressed today by Prof. George H. Nettleton, chairman of the Athletic Board of and official notification from Control; Professor Clarence W. Mendell, dean of Yale College and the man who built up Yale's mod-Harvard followed his custom of ern athletic prestige; and T. A. D. making no statement and J. Wells Jones, Yale's head football coach.

Dean Mendell declared the break "really a tragedy" and that "the triple agreement was the best thing The only statement coming from | we have had for the upbuilding of From these statements Yale may

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### **KICK STOUTLY ON CERTIFIED' MILK**

#### The Rialto, is offering another well-Dealers Object to Use of Word in Connection With Pasteur Grade.

Hartford, Nov. 11 .- Vigorous objection to the use of the word certified" in connection with a new high grade of pasteurized milk has developed among milk dealers of the state since the p.an to develop a new grade has been announced. The State Board of Milk Regulation is now considering both the objection to the use of the word and the plan to establish the new milk grade and will announce its decision within a few days.

Has Present Use While milk dealers do not object to the new grade, they feel that history of Princeton-Harvard inter- in connection with milk. The dealclated with highest grade of raw

is made up of Thomas Holt, state the flyin; ace in one of the fattindairy and food commissioner; Dr. ed roles, Aerial chases, a transfer Stanley H. Osborn, state health norm plane to plane in mid air and commissioner, and James H. Whit-

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> Church Choral Society-G. Curtis Munson, Director. 7:30-Staff Artists: 8:00-Outlet Owlets. 8:30-Capitol Theater Presentatation.

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11:00-News.

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The second feature is "Tan High Hyer," a triciant and thrilling The State Milk Regulation Board, comedy drama with Reed Howes, . I the suspense that goes with from is incorporated in the story There is an ample amount of humor injected into the picture also. Selected short subjects round out

tle program. There will be an attraction at Stiurday's calinee performance that should draw the kiddles. At that time five pairs of Union Hardware, ball bearing roller skates will be given away to the five lucky children who he d the correct cou-

This is how the affair will be staged. Upon entering the theater every boy and girl will be given one half a corp n which he or she nolds until the final drawing The other half is kept by the theater. After everyone ras had a chance to the show a child will be called from the autience. The coupons will be thorougaly shaken up and the child will craw five coupons from the hat placed in front of the a dience. The numbers will be ca'ted off and the lucky children whose numbers correspond will step up and receive their roller skatch. The prices are the best obtainable and shows the r joy and printer

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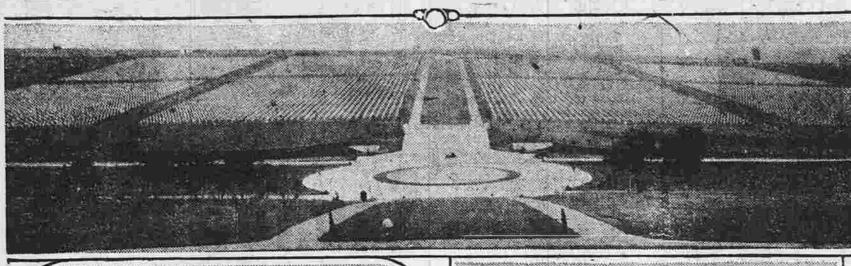
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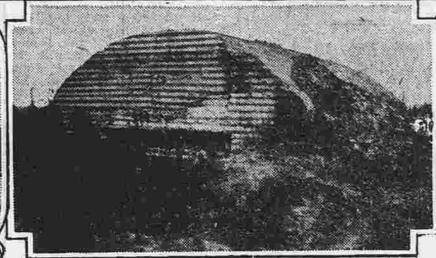
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## OVER THERE---8 YEARS AFTER

# Why Armistice With Memory Isn't Signed







Romagne cemetery in France, resting place of 14,116 American soldiers, is shown in the upper photograph. Most of its dead were victims of the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. At the left below is one of the great craters of Messines Ridge as it looks today. At the right below is one of the German "pill-boxes" that Belgian farmers now use for storing their crops. The slit in front, near the ground, was for the use of machine gunners.

BY ALTON H. KETCHUM Special NEA Service Writer Paris, Nov. 11-The length and the breadth of what was the West-

ern Front of the World War finds it difficult even after eight years to strike an armistice with memory. One who travels this length and breadth comes, too, to understand; the physical scars of the conflict and the big and little gathering places of the dead are so easy to

Relgian countryside, but there was a vaster amount of ruin to hide. I have seen the front-that-was from the air, from train, from automobile from on foot. One who so

sees it realizes quickly why the people still can't forget. Twenty Miles From Paris To the north of Meaux, 20 miles out of Paris in the region of the first battle of the Marne, many traces of the invasion remain, desextensive rehabilitation.

are down altogether or where shells went through; many houses stand blasted and ruined, along the white reaches of the broad roads. Small cemeteries dot the coun-

try-side. Signs of destruction multiply. All at once the road dips into a pretty valley, where a little, whitewalled town nestles by the slowlyflowing Marne. The town is Chateau Thierry, where in 1918 the American army stopped the German drive on Paris. A monument in the public square commemorates the Yanks' valor.

Belleau Wood, just outside Chateau Thierry, is a wood no longer. Blasted and gas-choked trees, grown up with underbrush and creepers, thrust jagged splinters to he sky, but few of them will ever

of the wood are buried the hundreds of American Marines, who fell in the flerce fighting. The long rows of graves are carefully tended, and from a tall staff in the center waves a great American Every little town in the area

from Chateau Thierry to Rheims bears scars that will not be entirely effaced for generations. Dormans still is half in ruins,

stands deserted and forlorn. The Gloomy Glory of Rheims

somewhat restored. The entire task | ened conditions there to those in of restoration will require 50 years. England in the days of Oliver The road from Rheims to Ver- Cromwell. dun still is a torn and battered thoroughfare. Lines of trenches, St. Peter's church on Monday at 2 grass-grown and silting in, stretch | p. m. for the late Helen Phelps, away into the distance. Cemeteries daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are closer together; thousands of Phelps of Andover. The officiating black German crosses, for such as clergyman was the Rev. T. D. Mar-Schneider and Von der Goltz, lie | tin. A number of relatives were next to great fields of white French | present from out of town among crosses, emblazoned with the tri- whom were the Rev. J. H. Fitzger-

This area is the least reconstructed of any of those devastat- Rev. H. C. Champe were present ed. The terrain is churned into at a meeting of the clergy of Willigreat mounds-a sea of rough and | mantic and vicinity at Chaplin -on hummocky earth. Many little towns | Monday forenoon. shown on pre-war maps are not to be found at all. Others are tenant- ley of Bainbridge, N. Y., have been

ed only by bats, or a few hardy guests for the past week of Mr souls who refuse to live elsewhere. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord, Mrs. The forts of Vaux and Daoumont | Lord's parents-in-law. in front of Verdun, which bore the brunt of the offensive in which the daughter Grace, and his nephew Crown Prince lost 500,000 men in Frank Rathbone, motored to North three months, are simply no long- Stonington Sunday to visit their

The "Red Zone," where the Lost | is 97 years of age. Battalion fought its life away, and the Hindenburg line of concrete daughter Natalic of Leffingwell, altrenches and emplacements, are so John Rathbone of the same near here, and hard by a fleet of place were visitors at the home of rusty and abandoned tanks lie half | relatives here on Sunday, Mr. and

sunk in the roadside mud. Belgium's Ypres-New, but Old Over on the Belgian front I vis- relatives here on Sunday. ited Ypres-that name that gave American newspaper readers such guest of his brother and sister-inifficulty during the war.

Ypres is a new city, none of it | Leete's Island for the past week. more than seven years old, despite

forget, but they cannot, they told ter.

of a thousand or more in each, all disbanded for the past year or two. day. beautifully kept.

British sappers had labored a year | from the place. to sink beneath the strong positions of the Germans.

now, 150 feet wide, and no man knows how deep, Shell fragments bits of uniform cloth, and accoutrements of all sorts still litter the

Only a week before my visit 117 bodies were recovered from a trench, buried by a single shell explosion. Hundreds fie still buried under the churned heaps of earth.

On Hill 60, frogs croak around grim concrete "pill-boxes"-emplacements covered with four feet of concrete, reinforced with rail-

Grass grows on their tops and water fills them, together with shells, grenades, battered helmets, and all the wrack of the battlefield. Some are being used by the farmers as storehouses and granaries. Scores of them stretch grimly off in ragged line to the horizon.

Quite a delegation of the friends and former parishioners of the Rev. H. C. Champe were present at a union meeting in Willimantic at the First Congregational church Sunday evening when Mr. Champe made an address on conditions in Mexico. An invitation had been extended to churches of the surrounding towns to be present and a large and appreciative congregation greeted the speaker. Mr. Champe spoke in the highest terms of the work that the Mexican government is carrying out. He claims that the and a little town just to the north government is not carrying on a religious persecution in any sense but is working for the good of the In Rhelms there is the gloomy people and making an endeavor to glory of the ruined cathedral, now | separate church and state. He lik-

Funeral services were held at color under names such as Bourget ald of Bay Ridge, N. Y. Interment

was in St. Peter's cemetery. The Rev. T. D. Martin and the

Mrs. Wallace Lord and son Stan-

Frederick A. Rathbone, his relative Mrs. Betsy Rathbone who

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr and Mrs. Raymond Park and two daughters of Stafford also visited

Randall Tennant has been law Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tennant in

Mrs. Della Porter has been the fact it was founded hundreds spending a few days as the guest of |

of years ago. The people strive to Mrs. Lulu Lord in South Manches- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A rehearsal of the Hebron or- dleton while in the city.

60 and Messines Tidge. There are little as yet. His brother Robert has provement. There has been a vast amount of the explosion of 19 mines in 1917, an almost normal condition again. him to Norwich and New London on are gone and it is our duty to see mines which General Plumer's The quarantine has been removed

> Mrs. Charles W. Stewart has rerelatives in Hopevale.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday la read a paper at a meeting of the Norwich where they attended a re- Philological Association at Leland ligious convention. They were Stanford University.

AMONG the experts who helped to

perfect this new loaf are the heads of two

famous cooking schools-the food editor

of a magazine—and nutrition experts of two large universities.

Norman Rathbone who has been The interior of the Hopevale

teaching at the University of Cali- sword when we are called before turned to her home in Tylerville fornia, Southern Branch, has writ-The craters are veritable lakes after spending the week-end with ten to friends here that he is to spend part of Thanksgiving vaca-The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Champs tion at San Francisco and is to

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Pendleton and Mrs. Fannie Pen-

About the town there are 208 chestra was held Monday evening Mrs. Robert Goodrich of Lebacemeteries, with British, French at the home of Mrs. W. O. Seyms. non, formerly Miss Katherine Wal- will be another Armistice Day, and American dead to the number This orchestra has been practically do, visited relatives here on Mon- that there will never be another

wonder that Ypres harbors a secret recently been able to be assisted interior of the primary room at the morrow that they would fill the downstairs and to sit up for part of Center District has also been re- places of those who had gone be-Shell holes still pock-mark Hill the day. He can help himself very painted making a much needed im- fore. huge, water-filled chasms made by made a quicker recovery and is in | Elder C. P. Lillie's circuit took fathers of many of the Legion men

#### "Be Prepared," Says Legion Commander

By HOWARD SAVAGE National Commander of the American Legion Armistice Day is the service man's day. It is a day which should be made sacred to the memory of those brave men who went over to Flanders Field but never



returned. I know of no better way to celebrate that day than by upholding the national defense act

I believe in national preparedness. God knows we do not want another war. We should be ever at peace but ever prepared. I sincerely hope that there never

A quarter of a million men confined to his bed nearly all the school has been painted and put father told us that the children of sleeping in these ridges! Is it any fall by a serious illness has just into better shape for the year. The that day would be the men of to-

Now my father is gone and the pared to take up the torch and Then we can face Him with

sense of having done our duty.

Help our Community Slub carry

How many Girl Scouts are going to enter the Rag Doll contest? The Council is offering two prizes, one for originality and one

for workmanship. 1-All dolls to be made from patterns given out by the captains. 2-Style of doll, whether black or white, baby, boy or flapper, and details of dressing, left to Girl

3-Each doll must be tagged with name, age and address of girl and troop number. 4-Each girl may enter any

number of dolls. 5-Each girl must do all work

Scout

Girls may find helpful sugges-American Girl. News

troop filled out the Interest Blanks "Felt relief the first time using for the National Research Bureau, Sorbol-Quadruple. I had terrible attendance counted for that week. swelling went down on one side and usual time and place, and will be I will gladly write and answer any

Troop Three

fore December 11.

Troop of Wapping. Troon Six

Troop 6 has three buglers, who have joined the Drum and Bugle Dr. Fred F. Bushnell Corps. Ella Peckham, Margiret Bushnell and Louise Anderson.

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

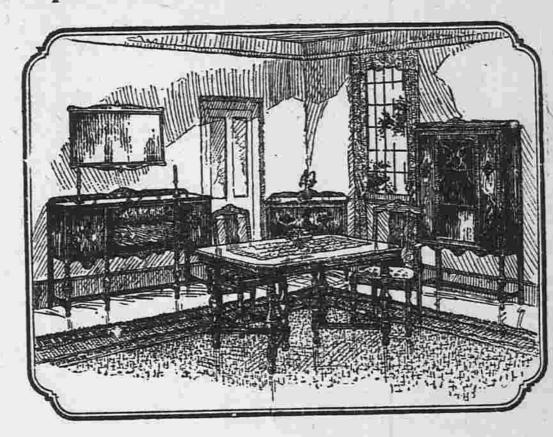
6-All dolls must be left at Mrs. Treat Goitre at Home

tions in the October number of the Massachusetts Lady Felt Relief At Once, Colorless Liniment Used.

Mrs. Geo. Francis, 325 Herson At the November 5 meeting the St., New Bedford, Mass., says: and commenced second class sig-naling. Attendance at the joint Was very nervous and my heart meeting November 10 will be the bothered me. After one month the A troop meeting will be held at the | believe me. I felt greatly relieved. devoted to games in charge of eight questions." Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanics-The troop has a new member, burg, O. Drug Stores everywhere, or Hazel Devlin, formerly of the Holly locally at Murphy's Drug Store .-

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### Young U.S.A. Calls To Emma Goldman

NOTE-Emma Goldman, after years of denouncing American instiutions, now is in Canada seeking permission to enter the United States. After denouncing marriage, she has taken a husband. Her flery youth has given place to mellow maturity. Her views and her personality cannot fail to be of highest interest. She was found in Montreal by a representative of NEA Service and consented, for the first time, to write for The Herald the thoughtful conclusions of her life. It may amaze some to learn that Emma Goldman has a sincere and tender affection for the United States and rewrote this article, the first of a series of five, lest it appear too sentimental.

Emma Taldmar

Since I reached Canada many people in America have become interested in the salvation of my soul. They want to know if I am bitter, or whether I have grown mellow with years and disillusioning experience.

Still more, they are curious to know what forces pull me back to my erstwhile country.

PLAN IS EXPLAINED

A force of over fifty in foreign

the new "project" plan of mis-

This plan, proposed by the na-

tional Congregational Commission

on Missions, was approved Wednes-

day morning by the General Confer-

ence of the Congregational churches

of Connecticut, in 59th annual ses-

sion at the United church, Norwich.

plan will apply to definite "pro-

jects" such as the salary of a par-

ticular missionary or native helper,

or the upkeep of a school or hospi-

A list of "projects" for Con-

necticut was received at Norwich by

Rev. Samuel T. Clifton, chairman

of the state committee on missions.

The assembling of the "projects" is

being done for all the states by a

committee the chairman of which is

Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D.

D., of New York, 'secretary of the

"Direct relationship and responsi-

"Every church," Mr. Clifton sail

Wednesday, is asked to take either

whole or partial responsibility for a

pected, will take several "projects",

other churches whose contributions

in several "projects" rather than

just one whole "project", so as to

terests. "Projects" will also he as-

of churches and to individual giv-

The total cost of the "projects"

which the church of Connecticut are

asked to assume during 1927, is

ten per cent increase over last

past have been supporting their

or in this country, will continue to

do so. The every member canvass

The "projects" in foreign coun-

Bombay, Madura, Ahmednagar,

Shelapur, Satara, Lirur, Poona,

dia; at Foochow, Tientsin, Tehsein, Paotingfu, Wenshan and Diongloh

in China; at Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto,

The "projects" in this country in-

F. English, Putnam; Rev. Otto

Burtner, Ansonia; Rev. H. D. Gal-

year's missionary giving which was

National Congregational Council.

All contributions under the new

I am not bitter. Many good people are inclined to confuse bitterness "PROJECT" MISSIONARY with the impatience of an idealist for immediate results in struggles waged against definite social wrongs. I confess I was very impatient in the past and, if I am less so now, it is not because I no longer see the evils I have been fighting countries and more than one hunagainst all my life. Rather it is because the world-shattering events dred in this country, will be marsince 1914 have convinced me that shalled by the Connecticut Congregational churches in 1927 under the human mind in bulk is sluggish and not easily moved. sionary work.

I have had two birthplaces. In Russia I was born physically.



tual birth. And that is far more important than the birth of flesh. It means a great deal. My family is there. I have many, many friends. Saw Promise of Good

When I came to the United States in 1896, the country was an intellectual desert. People lived by bread alone, caring nothing for the things of the spirit. Social wrongs, economic injustices and political abuses questioned it was by the very few project. Some churches, it is exwhose voices sounded like the cry

in the wilderness. It was only after many years of bitter effort at awakening what I knew must be potent in the country have a diversity of contacts and in--beside the worship of Mammonthat I saw promise of good to come. signed upon request to Associations I wish I could say that those

promises have been entirely fulfilled. Alas. social evils are still at large in the world, and the United States has a large share of them. The reaction as an aftermath of the \$425,709. This sum represents a war is everywhere trying to crush the best that has been achieved. In America reaction seems to be \$386,095. Churches which in the

the order of the day and the social Babbits continuesto be dead weight own special representatives abroad upon the efforts of America's crea-

But the seeds of idealism, of for funds for 1927 will be taken economic justice, of the quality of by most churches beginning the human spirit, planted by the few, first Sunday in December. are bearing fruit in every field of thought and action. And, since I tries, assigned to Connecticut, inflatter myself in having a part in clude missionaries or work-at the pioneer work of cultural life in Johannesburg, Inanda and Adams | season. Second place winners will the United States, it is but natural in South Africa; at Mt. Silinda, I should wish to come back and see Rhedesia; at Uduvil in Ceylon; at with my own eyes what progress has been made.

I believe in youth. I love youth | Wai, Pasumalai and Dindigul in Inand its desires for expression. America is young. Uncle Sam Still Uncouth

I know full well how crude and Matsuyama and Doshisha universiuncouth America still is. But I also ty in Japan; at Kusiac in Microknow that adolescence can be nesia; at Cagayan and Augur in naught else. And young America is the Philippine Islands; at Constandisgracefully experimental, tinople, Scutari, Aleppo, Merzifoun, rash, brutal, worshipful of every Aintab and Talas in Turkey; at kind of tin idols. It persecutes the Athens and Salonica in Greece; at dealist, goes wild over a prize fight, Beirut and Smyrna in Syria; at Oneen Marie, a sensational murder | Sofia and Samakoy in Bulgaria; at trial or some scandalous divorce Prague in Cecho-Slovakia; at Maproceeding with the same abandon drid in Spain; at Gunadalajara in as the adolescent boy who ties a tin Mexico. can to the tail of a cat.

He loves to play the game of clude home missionaries in western the wild Indian who tortures and and southern states and in eastern kills his enemies, but over and cities; schools for "underprivilegabove its wild earmarks, America ed" groups; young and struggling has the boldness and bearing of colleges and students who need aid; youth which countries held in the the promotion of religion education groove of tradition lack so woefully. in Sunday schools and colleges.

Yes, indeed, America is very | The members of the Connecticut young but as long as it retains its | Congregational committee on misfascinating spirit of adventure and sions, are in addition to Rev. Samdashes headlong into the unknown | uel T. Clifton of Winsted, chairman, there is hope for it. The future is Rev. William F. English, Hartford, with the creative spirit of the treasurer of benevolences for the American people, with those who state conference; Mrs. E. W. Capen, toil, with the idealist who strives | Hartford; Mrs. James L. Loomis, for economic and social freedom, Granby; Miss Abby G. Willard, Colnet with those who wish to bind the chester; Miss Lillian Pruden, New

future by dead hand of the past. Haven; Miss Sylvania Norton, North These factors, together with the Westchester; Miss Edith Woolsey, many staunch friends and com- New Haven; Rev. Merle F. Clarke, rades I have left behind and my New Canaan; Rev. Herbert D. own family, so beautifully devoted Rollason, Middletown; Rev. Carl M. all through the weary years, bind Sangree, Litchfield; Rev. J. Bevme to America and pull me back as eridge Lee, New London; Rev. John by a thousand threads. T. Nicholas, Ellington; Rev. James

The earliest existing issue of the laudet, Waterbury; Rev. John Barnett, Madison; Prof. E. W. Capen, United States, continuously published since 1879, is a copy of the Fall River Line Journal for May 1881.

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#### **EXPECT 2,500 DELEGATES** AT S. S. CONVENTION

State Meeting to Be Held in Central Baptist Church, Hartford, Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Some twenty-five hundred delegates from all sections of Connecticut are expecting to attend the three-day session of the State Sunday School Convention to be held in the beautiful new edifice of the Central Baptist Church at Hartford, November 17, 18 and 19. National leaders in the religious world will address the delegates on subjects of vital interest.

Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, one of the leading divines of this country, who will address the convention Wednesday evening on "Religious Education in the Near East,' was for many years pastor of the Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn, Last year he supplied the pulpit of the wellknown Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, during the absence of its pastor, Dr. Jefferson. Dr. Boynton is well known in Hartford, his last visit being during the summer of 1926, when he preached several Sundays at the Center Congregational church while Dr. Potter was abroad. In 1925 he attended the International Church Conference at

Dr. Hugh Magill of Chicago, who will address the Friday morning session on "The Task and Its Leadership" is general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education. In addition to being well known throughout the country in educational circles, he has served Illinois as state senator and was recently a candidate for U.S. sen-

ator from that state .. Special attention is also directed to the Young People's Conference which will be held Friday evening and Saturday of convention week. Commencing with a banquet on Friday evening, the program is crowded with inspirational addresses, conferences, music, and social events. Among the speakers may be mentioned Rev. John W. Brush pastor of the First Baptist church New Haven, who speaks Friday evening on "Youth in the Church." This will be followed by an address by Rev. Allan K. Chalmers, pastor of Dwight Place Congregational Church, New Haven, on "Youth and

to Rev. Frederick L. Fagley, D. D., Speak at the afternoon session on iness than it has had in the past Dennison's Paper of New York, secretary of the Com- fessor Warmingham was born in several weeks. nission on Missions, will increase Madras, India, of English parents. The rule that motor vehicle own-America was the scene of my spirigree of S. T. B., following which for 1926 must file application with bility," Dr. Fagley has stated, "Is he was acting minister in various established by the project plan be- churches in Wisconsin and Massa- 15 is believed to have influenced tween the giver and the work or chusetts, and since 1920, has been early registration of many cars for workers. The mission field is a lecturer and a recognized authorbrought into first-hand and con- ity on the English Bible, at Boston tinuous contact with the home University.

#### TEST ANSWERS

Here are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the total less, will take a partial share | comic page:

1-Mrs. James P. Stillman. 2-Edna Ferber. 3-One thousand and one.

4-David Starr Jordan. 5-Prague, Bohemia. 6-A member of the eel family. 7-City manager.

8-No. 9-Samuel L. Clemens. 10-Minnesota.

#### VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

The Industrial Volley ball league which will meet during the winter at the School street Rec will play the first game of its schedule on Friday evening at 5:30. It is expected that four more teams will be entered and placed in a separate league so that the leaders in the two loops may play for the championship at the end of the also play.

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year, in an effort to distribute the gale" or "Royal Court Function." tificates for the coming calendar registration burden over a period of several weeks and avoid congestion in the final days of 1926 and the opening days of the new year. The response has been greater than it was in the corresponding period of last year, but the average distribution in the first month of the early registration period fell under arily registration period fell under 373 a day, including the business For done at the branch offices in New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New London and Stamford, in addition to the main office at the Capitol. It is pointed out that unless the

come in during the remainder of Greeting Cards applications for 1927 registrations On Saturday morning Professor come in during the remainder of Greeting Cards

A. J. W. Myers, Hartford School of the month at a more rapid rate Greeting Folders Religious Education, will lead a than in the past six weeks, late apdiscussion on "Youth in the plicants will have to expect delays Place Cards Church." Professor O. W. Warm- in getting their registrations. The ingham, Boston University, will department is equipped to do a con- Thanksgiving Seals speak at the afternoon session on siderably greater registration bus-

versity in 1917, receiving the de- tration numbers assigned to them the required fee before November 1927 markers.

The 1927 number plates, which have a maroon background with white figures, are being given out as cars are registered, with instructions that they must not be displayed until the last week day of December, 1926.

#### TYPEWRITER De LUXE FOR RUMANIAN QUEEN

taste is under construction here Thursday evening, November 18, with the idea of being presented to 1926, at 8 o'clock, for the followthe Queen of Rumania before she departs the country. Officials of the Remington-Noiseless company here ports and recommendations of the say the machine will be finished in officers of the District. white ivory enamel with a space bar of solid ivory, while the rest of appropriations for the expense, has been issuing registration certhe words "Furnizorii Curtii Re- suing year. The keyboard will contain the Ru- trict will take in regard to laying manian alphabet.

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#### OPEN FORUM

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Editor, The Evening Herald, Manchester Conn.

My dear Sir: very kind and splendid editorial on profound appreciation to the many the death of our beloved father, friends who helped us in trying to Mr. Richard J. Mommers. Being the make our big loss lighter through elder, I have vivid recollections of their kind sympathy. my first impressions of Manchester back in 1881, when but a lad of seven, I first came to Manchester. 14 Badapester St. I know therefore, that what you have written, is the absolute truth, and may be an enlightenment to Repairs upon his auto were many Manchester people.

The so sudden, and unexpected death of our beloved father, especially at this time of my absence. when he himself saw me off at the boat August 26th, just one month before his death, in the very best of health, grieves me the more,

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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2nd: To take action in regard to the machine is of bright nickle. On repairs and maintenance of the the top cover will be a copy of the Fire Department and other prop-3rd: To see what action the Dis-

> a tax to pay the current obligations of the district and expenses of the 4th: To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the ex-penses and uses of the District during the coming year and give the note or notes of the District for the

5th: To elect officers for the Dis-trict for the ensuing year. 6th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting. FRANK CHENEY, Jr.,

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, Sr., W. J. CROCKETT, District Committee. Dated at South Manchester, Connecticut, the 9th day of Nov-

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ago spent his vacation. Will you please be good enough to make known through the medium of your esteemed paper, that Permit me to thank you for your I wish to express my thanks and Very Respectfully.

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on .- Adv.

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New York, Nov. 11 .- Prospects

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# SIX BOXING CHAMPS **ALREADY HAVE LOST**

Greatest Upsets In History Of Sports Have Prevailed; Farrell Discusses Situation.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) New York, Nov. 11.—Nearing the end of a topsy-turvy year of sport that has made a complete mess of rig names and big records, bexing finds among title-holders who were not reigning last year.

he is toda find now.

All one money are

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweigh champlon. Jack Delaney, world's light heavyweight champion.

Tiger Flowers, world's middleweight champion. Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion.

weight champion. There is no recognised feather-

weight champion. Five new world's champions and the passing of Jack Dempsey, Harry wills, Paul Berlenbach, Mickey thing," quoth Mr. Gibson in his Walker and Johnny Dundee and the elegant way. 'Tunney had to do it. Walker and Johnny Dundee and the death of Harry Greb is as violent a turnover as boxing form ever has witnessed in a period of less than right. Let's find out who is the best to Meriden to play the insilcos. The

twelve months. Last December it seemed safe to bet that Dempsey, Berlenbach, sey again? I don't see why not. Greb, Walker and Kaplan would Tunney is a fighting champion.

several changes and they came. Paid the Penalty maining out of the ring too long. | ward is somewhat different. Berlenbach was the victim of Tunney probably is a better fight- lethargy? weight making. Greb suffered the er than a lot of people suspect and and effects of careless living. Walk-er succumbed to the price of play-be almost touching. But the day is ing the bright lights and Kid Kap- gone long since when John L. Sul-

changes before the year ends because time is too short and the necessary bouts are not in the mak-

Tunney will not fight until late next summer. Delaney is too good a card for an indoor show. Flowers will fisk his title against Mickey Walker but Walker will be no better as a middleweight than he turned out to be as a welterweight for

ing champion to meet Bushey Gra- game here Nov. 27. ham in his Garden on Jan. 7 and Approximately 19 hours of real

disappointing champion the ban- dies and pointers can have their tamweight class ever recognized as fling. a leader. He was barred by the New fight as a champion.

a champion only can lose a crown night of the year." . by being knocked out from under it. proves that he is a better fighter trains. than Bud Taylor and there is only

one way to prove it. When the Illinois Boxing Commission barred Rosenberg for life, of the visitors begins. it passed the mantle on to Taylor the power to legislate a champion Saturday, Skeen announced. into a crown, Taylor is the cham-

Taylor is generally accepted as the champion and his only misfortune is that as an official champion he cannot command the purses that Terriers ...... 3 0 1,000 are the reward of an officially recognized champion. In the long run however, Taylor may be making more money than he would have made as a real champion and certainly he does not have to suffer the penalty of annoyance that is the endowment of a modern champion.

Featherweight Group The featherweight division, with champions stepping in and jumping out because they cannot make weight has developed into such a problem that even the New York Commission, with its internationa reputation for leaping and then looking washed its hands of the muddle and passed the buck.

The Massachusetts Commission accepted the buck and announced that it would recognize the winner of a contest between Chick Suggi and Honeyboy Finnegan, two New England products as the champion.

And that's fair enough as either one of them could lick any one of the other contenders who disputed their right to the title.

#### **FATE PLAYS COBB** A PECULIAR PRANI

Fate played a peculiar prank i the appointment of George Moriart, as manager of Detroit to succeed Ty Cobb, since it was, Cobb wh caused Moriarty to sever his con nection with that club.

At one time during their playin days Cobb and Moriarty were pal Later they became bitter elemie It is said that Cobb finally brought the issue to a head by delivering an . . . . ultimatum to Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club, that Moriarty

must go. He did. Now after more than a dozen years, Moriarty, who didn't fit in on the same club as Cobb, is to succeed the greatest player of all time as manager of the Tigers. It is one of the most unusual co-

incidences in baseball,

#### MR. TUNNEY SIGNS TO GO ON STAGE

TITLE DURING YEAR Looks Like He Won't Fight For Three Months At Least,

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

world in several languages, will re-turn from Bermuda today to lay belated claim to those perquisites of the profession, a hastier acceptance of which his proud spirit forbade.

Our Mr. Tunney turned up more or less missing immediately after making Jack Dempsey exactly what the games. It is a fine location he is today. But he will be easy to for a field and a fine place to view

raudeville and much power to him. finally get nothing except a punch a financial viewpoint. on the nose and the right to clamor for a retirn bout.

Tunney will open in Youngstown, mer. Billy Gibson admits as much.

man and Tunney will be glad to locals will leave the Rec at 6:30, take him on. Persson? Sure. Demp-

Dempacy paid the penalty for resame, indoors or out, its merited rethen postponed. That was the last atoms out of the ring too long, ward is somewhat different.

### FOR ARMY & NAVY ON EVE OF CLASH

the same reason. Latzo has not re- - Taps will not blow for 3,000 mid- this will not be the case this year. covered from a painful injury to his shipmen and cadets of Uncle Sam's The Cloverleaves do not intend to two service schools, on Friday yield one inch, it is said from un-The new year probably will find a night, Nov. 26, according to plans official sources. There is even a champion. He had, through no new champion within the first seven | mapped out by the entertainment | hint that they will offer the Cubs fault of his own, too many vulnerdays, however. Tex Rickard has committee in charge of arranges a game, winner-take-all-which it able spots for the brick throwers statement didn't help him any.

Graham on form certainly ought to freedom await the visitors, to whom a "night out" means a whole lot. From 4:30 o'clock Friday after-Rosenberg probably was the most noon until noon Saturday, the mid-

"Of course there's an official York and Illinois Boxing Commis- dance and theater party we're plansions for not defending his title and ning," Dr. H. Skeen, chairman of he didn't make one satisfactory the entertainment committee announced, "but who can blame them

Following the old tradition that if they duck it-it's their one free Skeen, who is president of the Graham will have the support of the Naval Academy Association of old timers if he defeats Rosenberg Chicago, announced that cadets and less both teams fling caution to the house was almost torn down with fore the fight.

will not accept Graham until he at 10 a. m., Nov. 26, on 13 special The parade will take place Friday

afternoon, and immediately following the much coveted "shore leave" The return trip will be made and if any boxing commission has shortly after the end of the game

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### Local Sport Chatter

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to where the cham-I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Nov. 11.—None the worse for a series of very brutal played. There are three fields are the game: McKee pionship battle between the Clovrounds-golf, Angelo, not boxing- available for the game: McKee Gene Tunney, champion of the street stadium, Hickey's Grove and the Four Acres. Arguments in favor of the stadium are that everybody who sees the game must pay. There is no question but this is true. Over North they opine that Hickey's Grove is guarded so closely by ticket sellers that very few can sneak in 40 see

All one will need is \$1.65 in cash seems to lie between the two fields money and a rough location of the mentioned. The West Side Playbox office. Tunney is going into grounds are out of the question entirely. That is the worst place in If you don't get it quickly, you Manchester to play any sport from

Further proof that the West Side playgrounds is a place where it is Ohio, on Nov. 22 and is booked next door to impossible to collect Sammy Mandell, world's light- ahead to the coast for three months. Money may be taken from the fact That will mean that he will not be that the Cubs collected but \$31 on fistic view until late in the sum-mer. Billy Gibson admits as much. Sunday from a crowd they say numbered 300. It is like trying to "Let Sharkey and Maloney and get blood out of a stone. The fans

Greb, Walker and Kaplan would reign for at least one year. The other classes seemed destined for But, Mr. Gibson neglected to add, not indoors. This was an oversight. er the North Ender accepted, the While a punch on the nose is the | defi. A match was arranged and

It is understood that the Cloverleaves are not going to demand the championship game be played ing the bright lights and Kid Kaplan had to give up because he outgrew the featherweight class.

There is little channel for more
There is little channel for mor but it was not expected that it vision was a fluke, that he would would try to dictate as much as be the most popular of all the

quickly.

This winner-take-all ballyhoo is s too uncertain for such a venture.

players themselves. It would be a shame if the Clovloyal fans who have supported both teams this season. They, if a home bred champion. Dudley Malone, a society lawyer to handle his affairs. nobody else, are entitled to see the annual game. But unless one of the managers should pull in his as many reasons advanced as there ternity. horns a bit from his present view- are voices to express them. point, it would be not in the least refuse to accept a logical challenge their own language. that is fair and square to both

At present the two managers have not yet met. They are due to get together some time this week. But the atmosphere at both ends of this otherwise peaceful hamlet, speaks for itself. Players on both teams are not the least backward about voicing their feelings about the matter. And if the two teams do meet, there should be a great 2 struggle. It is hard to say which team would win although the odds now seem to be on the champions.

George Mulligan's plans which called for a match between Harry Persson and Pat McCarthy at Foot Guard hall are undoubtedly off for good now that the Fistic Fathers have indefinitely suspended the Swedish boxer for fouling. Lew Tendler, another well known boxer who has fought in Hartford has also been suspended.

If poor old Yale loses many more games in the Bowl, she will have to sign a contract with a lumber company. It also would be a good plan to mix some cement with the dirt about the goal posts so they will be a trifle firmer.

Yale may be slipping but would not be at all surprised if the team and is seldom resultant she put the skids under Princeton. Yale can't be defeated forever. She is more than due to cash in. And - if Princeton succeeds in winning, 355 360 323 then Harvard will probably be the made with less output. victim. Tad Jones cannot be as wrong as some of the experts rass is its demoralizing effect upon claim he is. It is human to err the defending trans I have played but whether he has made a mistake, in the line and have realized the mains to be proved.

1920 is the year of upsets. flear of 25 Hollister Street. It's our Community one 119-3. Residence 698-2. help support it.—Adv.

### "SPOOFING" THE



ADAM WALSH, SR. AND ADAM JR.

### Farrell Discloses Reasons Why Tunney Is Unpopular

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

champions since old John L. Sulli-

However, we have listened to Tunney seemed to have everythis squabbling before, in fact, al-most annually, and it usually sim-lic. He had good looks and phy-port of boxing. mers down to just this: a toss-up sique, intelligence and character,

Never Popular

ble dumb brute. Tunney returned from his vicmore or less ridiculous. Football tory at Philadelphia and was reit does not provide for the players clais at City Hall. He was com- Dempsey."

Fortune should smile on the South of the intelligentsia.

End in the nature of a fumble that But when Tunney made his first however, he never boasted of his at Princeton next Saturday afters.

What number and he wouldn't allow. was turned into a score? What public appearance before a fight war record, and he wouldn't allow would the Cloverleaves think then?

Yes football is too present a fight war record, and he wouldn't allow afternoon when the entire student glory.

The Richard's Carden he was give december to present him with a fermion when the entire student glory. Yes, football is too uncertain a Tex Rickard's Garden, he was give dressing robe, bearing the insignia body swarms into the bowl to game to play on those terms une en the "Bronx cheer" and the of the Marine Corps in the ring be- watch the team's last practise sesbut the younger element of fandom midshipmen will arrive in Chicago wind and totally disregard the an ovation given to Dempsey when he appeared in the ring with him |

for the presentation of belts. Since then, and through the win- ney is going to cast aside erleaves and the Cubs failed to ter it will be continued, a vigorous Gibson, who got him the fight agree on terms for a game this debate has been going on as to the with Dempsey at the expense of year. It would not be fair to the reasons for the display of such hos- two year's hard work and allow ing Princeton on Saturday. But credit, is another American League

Many Opinions

This, of course, would be nothIng of a hit with the boxing fra-

The general opinion, however, surprising if there were no game is that Tunney has too much "high of boxing followers who do not this year. If there is no game, it hat," that his white collars are too credit Tunney with being a chamwill mean simply this: there will high and stiff and that his conver- plon off the old pattern and they be no 1926 town champions. The sation has too many jaw-breakers want him to show himself against fact that the Cloverleaves won the for the boys of the fight mob who some of the young heavyweights title last year, does not entitle pay their \$2.20 and \$3.30 to see who are now coming up. them to hold it this year if they and idolize a socker who speaks

York made a nasty attack on the he wishes.

ssport writers who had exercised the right of their own opinion in picking Dempsey to Win the fight and when it came Tunney's turn he fol-Press) .- When Gene Tunney won lowed with a milder but almost as

Tunney, annoyed by the rumors that he was going to marry this actress and that actress, took a erack at the profession and that turned the theatrical crowd against him, a crowd famous for its sup-

Mary Garden returned from Eufor the field with the game played a war record and a spotless repu- rope and said that she would be His great fight of six months ago under a percentage basis. But we tation, a pleasing personality, and willing to marry that big hand- with Sid Terris in New York estab-Chicago, Nov. 10. (United Press). under a percentage pasis. But we tation, a pleasing personancy, and with Sid Terris in New York estabhave been warmly assurred that all the endowments of a cultured some, blonde boy and Tunney on lished him at once as a favorite in appointed.... "The guy hasn't sent that the blindness might spread to have been warmly assurred that all the endowments of a cultured some, blonde boy and Tunney on lished him at once as a favorite in the first occasion accused her of the big city. seeking publicity.

He refused to accept \$100,000 worth of vaudeville offers because "he didn't like the stage" and that matched Charley Rosenberg defends ments for the Army-Navy football has been hinted may be gobbled up and those moralizers who liked to Through no fault of his and withpicture a heavyweight champion as out his knowledge, our of his staff at the training camp caused to be

printed a quotation from him-"If I wasn't afraid of machine gun ceived by the mayor and city offi- bullets, why should I be afraid of who may be seriously injured. Last missioned as a lieutenant in the As a matter of fact, Tunney nev-year the Cubs played the Clover- Marine Corps and sworn in as a er saw the front in France. He nevleaves to a no-score tie in the deputy sheriff of his home county. er heard a machine gun bullet first game. What it the game He was feted and flattered at num- whistle past him. The Marines

Another Angle

Then there is also the report current in boxing circles that Tun-

In addition to these unfortunate

breaks, there are no small number

Tunney had one good break when Jack Sharkey removed Har-Tunney has been made the vic- ry Wills from his hecklers and he tim of a great many errors, over can redeem himself if he lives up some of which he had no control. to his promise to be a fighting His manager, Billy Gibson, at a champion but he will find out as luncheon given to the new cham- Dempsey did, that a heavyweight pion, when he returned to New champion can't fight as often as

### Oberlander Says Greatest Value Of Forward Pass Is Strategy

BY "SWEDE" OBERLANDER All-American Halfback, 1925

A great asset of the pass is found, I think, in the advantage it has to gain the maximum yardage with the least possible effort. A single pass successfully com pleted usually results in an advance of from 10 to 30 yards. An

Far less energy is consumed in executing a pass than a rush. There is no fierce line charging and the tacks have comparatively easy assignments.

To make a consistent march of 50 or 60 yards by line plunges and off-tackle plays saps the vitality of in a score. However, if this match is interspersed with an aerial attack by this strategy the running plays are sided and the advance is Another important value of the

It's our Community Club. Let's its way, going perhaps for a touchtame

The third essential and greatest value of the pass is its primary importance in the strategy of the

By its constant threat, the quarterback is enabled to hold the secondary defense from approaching fiell, a sub end. too close to the scrimmiage line. It is used to make the running attack,

the field. They are used by some snow and mud, the varsity has deteams only when the down and dis- veloped a more powerful offensive. tance to be gained indicate their advisability. In other words, it is often used as a play of the last resort, that is when it is third down, urday will be the strongest Tiger hine or thirteen yards to go and eleven assembled on the field this there is no other alternative. The defense also recognises this the attack, the varsity scored three situation and prepares for it. How- touchdowns against an all-star team

in using subs against Maryland re-mains to be proved. Remember pass soars swiftly overhead. No 1926 is the year of upsets. ' laysical effort or power of will can at top form, Cornell is ready for top form and Jones to a man.

### WESTERN FANS SEE PETROLLE AS MAN TO WHIP MANDELL

Seem To Forget About Kaplan's Victory, However, Is Making Prediction About Lightweight Title.

Fistle fans out Fargo way evidently have not yet heard or are else trying to forget about the pummelling their pride Billy Petrolle received in Hartford recently at the hands of "Kid" Kaplan. It would be hard to make fans in the east view Petrolle shead of Kaplan as the successor to Sammy Mandell, present lightweight cham- chine gun bullets fired from a olon of the world.

willing to take the word of the fight All-America team then, everybody fans of this section of the country. picks one now. Petrolle's most notable victories of recent date are a knockout over Eddie "Kid" Wagner of Philadelphia and a decisive win over Alf Simmons, Great Britain's best.



Billy Petrolle

Petrolle is a two-fisted mauler, packing a knockout in either hand

North Dakota believes Petrolle is a cinch to be the next champion, if Sammy Mandell, present titleholder, can ever be introduced to take chance with him. Among his many monickers is that of the "Fargo Ex-

#### press," and he always delivers. YALE RALLIES BEHIND ITS FOOTBALL SQUAD

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11-All special trolley cars has been chartered and will operate for fifteen he learned he had received his minutes before the practise session diploma.

"win or lose, Yale will be proud of winner of the most valuable man the first time since the Dartmouth captured the diploma. game, Yale will have enough regulars to present a formidable array. And these players have been develthanks to the lay-off over the Mary-

land game.' of Captain Bunnell and Kline in over 10 years in the big show. The News rushed to the defense between the two players were print- the sky like a meteor in flight in the ed during the week. "Some fool headed reporter made a few dollars by creating a fake story that these two pillars of Yale's strength were hostile to one another," the News declared. "There is no foundation for this much-quoted story."

### **Football Notes**

West Point, Nov. 11-A light workout was scheduled for the Army squad today in preparation for the Notre Dame game. The scrubs, using Notre Dame formations, have been unable to score on the varsity. A fine punter appears to have been uncovered in Brent-

Hanover, Nov. 11 .- Following a too. Advantage should be taken of short workout the Dartmouth squad everage rush gains not more than this use as an aid to the offense.

Forward passing plays should be N. Y., where the Green plays Corperfected to such a degree that they nell on Saturday. Although this can be attempted in any position on week's practice has been held in

> Princeton, Nov. 11 .- The Prince ton team that tackles Yale on Satseason. With Jake Slagle leading threat the crafty field general may

maneuver the detensa according to optimistic regarding Princeton. The grid uniform and spent the after- annual convention in Baltimore on Ithaca, Nov. 11.—With every players scoff at reports of disrupnoon practicing with the Drake Saturday may introduce a measure,
an in good shape and the varsity tion and dissension and are with University squad. He kicked, barring non-citizen athletes from

help support it .- Adv.

# by Joe Williams

pounds since the last game of the series....Which probably explains Billy Evans Says No One why his vaudeville act is going over

An inquiring reporter asked Mr. Dempsey how much he bald for his sucks and he said he didn't know. ....It probably would be too indiscreet to ask him how much he paid for the socks Mr. Tunney handed

By charging \$5.50 for tickets Mr. ly demonstrated what he meant when he said he was going to put tennis on a higher scale. Maybe you've heard of the Chica-

go citizen who died a natural Harry Greb, one of the greatest death, having been riddled by ma- fighters that ever answered the speeding motor car.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 10.—Billy The death of Walter Camp chang-Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," is ed football to a greater extent than certain to be the next lightweight anybody figured it would..... champion of the world, if you are Whereas only one man picked an

> When Mr. O'Goofty heard there were four mules in the Illinois were four mules in the Illinois so few of his opponents was that backfield, he remarked that that he seldom "got set" for his punchwas a remarkably low average of es mental density for a college squad.

Mr. Jack Curley has invited Queen Marie to attend one of his wrestling matches . . . . This practi-

manding an immediate apology.

tion of Fred Clarke of the Pitts-burgh Pirates....Perhaps Doble "My five fights Bush, the new manager, does not me confidence in myself. I could pronounce "YES" very distinctly.

Dempsey had to pay the bill... sey. This is convincing proof that he has gone back completely. intend to defend the British open during all that time.

golf championship next summer . . . Presumably on the ground that he from Johnny Wilson and the light is getting too far along in the sport | heavyweight championship from to be annoyed by minor events. The scholarly young gent at the next desk who has been reading Mr. | months before his death, the in-

me to the dictionary yet," he the other eye in sympathy. They have hit-skip drivers in golf, too-Those birds who hit the ball

#### and send it skipping for a few dis- dicap his semi-blindness was. couraging yards off the tee. **VETERANS OUTSHINE**

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- The general | cry of fandom in baseball seems to Yale is rallying to the support of be for younger stars to replace the for the campaign on the gridiron can League decided to annually

me," said Greb, when I inquired as most valuable man to his club in sion. To make sure the students the 1926 race, is far from being a can get out to the bowl, a fleet of youngster. Burns finished his thirteenth season in the big tent when

Ty Cobb, with something like 20 Yale today is confident of beat- years of active campaigning to his

the coach, the captain, and the trophy.
icam," says an editorial occupying Jot down the afficient names of most of Yale Daily News' first page Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter Pohntoday. "A rejuvenated team will son and Eddie Collins and you have threw at least a thousand punches take the field with Princeton. For three more veteran stars who have

Babe Ruth and George Sisler, of the Yankees and Browns, are the late him. He was like a big kid youngest American League players over his victory, which was a suroped into a machine this week, to be so honored and neither can be prising upset. called youngsters. Ruth is a veteran campaigner while Sisler has spent A youngster may flash through

Mr. Ruth, Gridder



BABE RUTH

Here's the Big Bam all rigged New Haven, Nov. 11.—Despite for a real battle. While at Des tan delegates to the annual conven-Yale's losing streak, the team is Moines recently Ruth got into a tion of the amateur athletic union's Doach Tad Jones to a man.

passed and ran in regular college competing in amateur athletics in style and for a time cavorted at this country 2 they fail to take on first papers after a residence of the suppose of the mage against scrubs.

### **GREB'S GREATNESS WAS NOT REALIZED** UNTIL HIS DEATH

Ever Will Know What A Handicap Semi-Blindness Was.

By BILLY EVANS.

Death forcibly brings to the attention of the public the true worth of an individual now and then.

Such was true in the case of

call of the referee. Many of the critics who couldn't see Greb in life painted beautiful word pictures as to his remarkable

ability when death removed him from the world of sport. True, Greb was unorthodox in his style and had no great geputation as a puncher, depsite the fact that he packed a kick in either hand. The reason Greb knocked out

He preferred to win by confusing, rather than rendering unconscious, the fighter opposing him.

Champion Tunney's Praise. No greater compliment could cally amounts to an overt act, and possibly be paid a fighter than the Rumania will be justified in de- words of Gene Tungey, in expressing his opinion of Greb:
"Greb was a great fighter," said

It is hard to explain the resignat Tunney. "In spots, the greatest "My five fights with Greb gave see myself improve with each fight. He made me realize the value of Dempsey and Rickard went to sharp-shooting. It was that asset lunch together the other day and that enabled me to defeat Demp-

In the last five years of his career, Greb did his greatest fighting. Since his death it has been re-Bobby Jones says he does not vealed that he had only one eye He won the middleweight title

Gene Tunney with but one eye. Semi-Blindness Handicap. As a matter of fact, about six Tunney's life history is very dis- jured eye was removed, for fear

proof of his great courage, a tribute to his fighting ability. No one ever will know what a terrific han-

Greb had unlimited confidence in his ability. That was one of his greatest assets. He told me at least a dozen times that he felt positive he could defeat Dempsey," YOUTHFUL STARS unless Jack happened to land a lucky much on the button. lucky punch on the button. Correct Dope on Bout. Just prior to the Tommy Gib-

bons fight, I was working with Greb on a series of articles dealing all basis this year and Old Dame became a prize guest at gatherings soldier and sailor in the service its football team in the final steps fading veteran, but since the American before that fight I dropped into his knowskit. In justice to Tunned to the support of fading veteran, but since the American before that fight I dropped into his knowskit. In justice to Tunned to the support of fading veteran, but since the American before that fight I dropped into his knowskit. In justice to Tunned to the support of fading veteran, but since the American before that fight I dropped into his knowskit.

> to how he felt about the bout. At that time, if I remember correctly, Gibbons had about 20 consecutive knockouts to his credit.

"Gibbons can hit but it will have to be a lucky punch to flatten

Greb Called Turn. If ever a fighter called the turn, Greb did that very thing in his Gibbons bout. From the first to the fifteenth round he made Gibbons look flat-fodfed by his dazzling speed. While stepping around Tunney he

in his general direction. After the fight I returned to Greb's dressing-room to congratu-

"Apparently Gibbons didn't reach the button," I said. "Yes he did, twice," answered Greb, "but both punches were a little high. He had me groggy in the second and almost out in the thirworld series but it's the veteran

teenth round, but of course he didn't know it.' That defeat by Greb cost Gibbons a fight with Dempsey in New York and probably about \$200,000 in

real money. Greb was a great fighter, but a lot of people didn't realize it until death called him.

player who is declared the most valuable man to his club in the season's run.

Curiously enough, all departments of a ball club have won the American League's most valuable player award save the catching department. Walter Johnson is the only pitch er so far to take the laurels. Peckinpaugh, Sisler, Collins and Burns

are inflelders while Ruth, Cobb and Speaker represent the outfield Ray Schalk, brilliant White Sox catcher, passed the zenith of his flaming career behind the plate before the most valuable player award was born costing him a great oppor-

tunity to gain the fame of such an

A. A. U. MAY BAR OUT NOT-CITIZEN AMATEURS

appointment.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Although divided on the question, metropolithree years.

# Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching in Pendleton University, arouses the hostility of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, by choosing friends among the students, such as ERIC WATERS, a radical senior. Another admirer is DR. PETER

DORN, astronomy professor. MYRA ALDRICH, a student, is in love with Eric, and jealous of

Judith befriends Dean Brown's wife, on learning her unhappy story. Eric is suspected of selling poison liquor, and Judith openly

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown with a story of her week-end trip to meet her lover. Judith asks Eric to silence Shea, and he promises to do so. Judith spends the Christmas

holidays at Myra's sorority house, and on Christmas Eve, when she is alone in the house, Shea tries to force an entrance. Judith shoots in the air, scaring him away. Dean Brown summons Judith a

few days later and tells her she must help in his reform campaign by finding out from Eric where "Kitty" Shea is. Judith enters her classroom, and

hears the students say that someone has been found dead in a car, "all smashed up." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII TUDITH sat at her desk, her hands clenched in her lap. The whispers grew fainter and finally

"What is it?" she asked at last. Thus encouraged, babel broke loose. They all talked at once, and Judith could understand nothing. "Husn," said the spectacled youth grandly, to the others. "I'll tell her. Miss Martin, a man has been found dead in Snake Creek. I have some work in the journalism school. you know, and the coroner called up

around town yet." "A man!" gasped Judith, "Who

"You mean WAS he," corrected the boy, flippantly, "Why, nobody much. Just a fellow named Shea. Why, Miss Martin, are you going to The elder Miss Reasey ran to Ju-

dith and patted her with irritating little flutters about the head and shoulders. Judith shook her off. "Nonsense, of course I'm not going

The spectacled youth was anxious to go on with the story. "But per haps you'd rather not hear any more class looked at Judith expectantly. about it," he said to Judith. She summoned a smile. "Yes, tell

"Well," said the boy, "it seems that Dr. Hillyer examined the body and said he'd been dead for days, with the story of the murder. The probably since Christmas.

"They haven't learned what killed the journalist straight from the edihim, but his car was all smashed up torial room of the school newspaper, "The whisky containers were portance among the curious.

thrown high and wide, all over the wasn't much whisky smell left, even and things were empty."

burg to be filled," interpolated the wise youth again.

car fell. Least, that's what Doc proper. said, though he hadn't much chance

for a post mortem." translate the first passage, Miss reeds. Reasey," she said. She let her "He ran back for help, and when sin." thoughts wander for some time, till his friends came to work with him, at last Miss Reasey finished, and the they dragged out the body of Shea,

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

The Health Magazine

Of all of the diseases of the skir

that affect the human body, one of

the most annoying is called psoria-

his. In this disease, the skin becomes

inflamed and there develop round

patches which are red at their base

and which are covered by dry, white

never developing into blisters, but

continuing to give off scales. The

disease usually begins on the backs

of the arms and the front of the

legs, just below the elbows and

knees, and may involve also the

back, but seldom appears on the

The disease continues for months

and years, sometimes better, some-

times worse. The patient is seldom

disturbed in general by the condi-

patches slowly enlarge,

scales.

Good Nature Good Health

ANNOYING SKIN FAULTS lesions temporarily by the use of

laid down.

has proved especially satisfactory. ends in a pan of cold water.



any-bullet holes?"

The Stedway dinner table buzzed the table. Misses Reasey, having heard it from gained an enviable position of im-

"Who found him?" asked Caroline surrounding country. But there McGonigle, her blue eyes very wide. "Somebody working on the road

if there had been some at the time noticed ruts that slid off into the of his death. They think the bottles bushes, and two saplings that had been torn down just beyond," an-"Probably takin' 'em to Middle- swered Miss Reasey. "He ran to the brink of the creek,

"Wasn't it just a motor accident?" at the little bend, where all the boys drunk and couldn't steer the car." go craw-fishing in the summer, there The boy shook his head. "Can't was a mass of tangled automobile They think maybe he died before the slime. But it wasn't in the creek apparent reason for running off that

"The laborer scrambled down the bank-it's about twenty feet high at her food. Judith shuddered slightly and there,-and waded in. Then he saw picked up her textbook. "Please a man's hat affoat, caught in some seems a hard thing to say, but I

Any good specialist in diseases of

proper drugs, and usually recom-

mends a change in the diet involv-

In a recent consideration by the

have not yet been established.

A person who suffers with this

The chronic character of the dis-

ease and its apparent incurability

scalp and the lower part of the cause persons affected to travel and grandpas and grandmas may

KEEPING LETTUCE

ing reduction of protein substances you?"

leading specialists in diseases of the his industry, but from his happy

out that the best results today are The other day a little girl asked

secured by local treatment, with at- me what character meant. She said

tention to the general hygiene of she had heard so much about

the body, and that the value of the character and she never knew what

various special forms of treatment people were talking about. She

mentioned in medical literature seemed to have a vague idea that it

disease will do well to select a but that it was when one was with-

specialist in diseases of the kin out character that one had a reputa-

and to follow the general routine tion usually. And I explained the

from one specialist to another, and run along and play bridge if they

to consult all sorts of fads and are going to yawn themselves to

quackery in their search for relief. death. But if any old person of ten

Until some specific curative method or twelve happens to see these lines

is discovered, they will in this way and is as interested as the young

merely waste funds which might lady who asked me what "charac-

meant reputation.

"a character."

words as I know how.

skin of Great Britain, it was pointed | philosophy and his providence:

Judith steadied herself. "Did they find any wounds,

At three o'clock she closed the The automobile was literally wrapped book impatiently. Eric had not around him.'

> A row of horrified eyes looked at the narrator from the other side of "When is the inquest?" asked

dillan Stedway. "Tomorrow afternoon. rushing it."

The other Miss Reasey spoke up. There were some mud-soaked letters in his pocket that they're trying to wash off and decipher," she said. triumphantly.

Her sister looked at her reproachfully. "That's only rumor," she off a side corridor, said.

The younger sister was not to be and looked through the trees. Just daunted. "They say maybe he was The elder Miss Reasey chimed in, "Or maybe somebody had hit him, tell till after the inquest, tomorrow. parts, all covered with mud and and he was dizzy. There's no other

Judith sat silent, trying to nibble "Well," said Miss Stedway, "it can't help thinking-the wages of

Judith spoke up. "But the queer

Home Page Editorials

What Are We

Worth?

By Olive Roberts Barton

"The indiscriminat bee gathers

We might learn what character

means from the bee-not only from everything.

golden dew out of the heart of

weed or flower, of rose or rue-do

I told her she was right, partly-

difference between character and

Now all the fathers and mothers

Character is the bravery in us.

It is the thing that makes us stand

disappointment, hardship, fatigue,

worry and work without complain-

burden cheerfully, without applause med with orchid cod feathers.

man has gone in the ditch too." Miss Stedway glared at her, "That oesn't change matters. Personally,

ter off from now on-or would be, if they could only get the rest of Shea's to make her live otherwise. Mrs. Sarah Drain Edenborn Jedich was too tired to take up the

After dinner, when the house had settled down for an evening of study, women out in the world?" chatter and sleep, Judith went downstairs. There was nobody in the lower hall, and the usual parsimonious little bulb was shining dimly near

She called the Sigma Psi number and waited for an answer. The houseman answered. "No.

I believe that Pendleton will be bet-

Mr. Waters is not in." Will Wetherel came to the tele-"Hello, Jude. Just passing by and thought it might be you calling for Eric. He hasn't been home since noon. The gang's wondering about him. How much have you heard about Shea?"

"A good deal," said Judith weakly. "Can you tell me any more?" "Nope, not till tomorrow. One of our men in the medic school is going to help Doc Hillyer with the post mortem. But we should worry about the gruesome details. What I want

to know is-where's Eric?" Judith leaned against the telephone wearily. "I'm not Eric's keeper, Will. If I knew where he was I wouldn't be calling him." Late that night Mrs. Timothy Brown called Judith. "When can I

see you alone?" she asked. Judith thought a moment. "1 don't think you can afford to take the risk. The dean and I quarrelled this morning. What is it you want to talk about? Can you talk now?"

"Have you heard anything about, Shea-anything about the letters in his pocket?" "Nothing but a rumor that there

were some," replied Judith. The woman at the other end of the wire gasped. "My God!" "You hadn't written him, had you, for heaven's sake?" exclaimed Ju-

"No. But-I can't talk any more. Good night." Before Judith could reply, the receiver went up. She

ent back to bed, puzzled, The campus was mad with excitement the next day. Groups of students stood on every corner, discussing the death of Shea. Judith saw many worried faces among them, on her way to class, "God! Shea had the lowdown on everybody," she heard one boy say to his tallowskinned companion

She hurried on to her classroom. Here too, the excitement was great. tafter two hours' digging and lifting. The latest sheets of the town paper were spread out on the desks. Judith called the class to order. Near the end of the hour her eyes

drifted toward the campus beyond the window, and she started. Eric was walking toward the building. As she watched, he reached it and filsappeared from her view.

A few minutes later he appeared in the hall outside her door. When he caught her eye, he pointed to the left and went away. Judith dismissed her class five

minutes early and followed him. She found him standing by a window overlooking a balcony that opened "Eric," she cried, "where have you

He waved the question aside. "Has the dean called you?" Judith shook her head. "Not since

yesterday." Eric went on. "They've finished the post mortem. Manners just told

Judith steadied herself. "Did they

find any wounds, any-bullet holes?"

(To Be Continued)

Could it be, Judith wonders, that, her random shot might have struck Shea? She is worried more when part of it is that many a virtuous | Eric is arrested.

on our part.

never give up."

on the part of others, and complaint

that shows how manly or how wo-

and kindness and mercy and consideration of others that make the real

ed by trouble. It is the thing that

Character is the courage in us

'yes" when we should, and, like

We should know what we are

the bee, the ability to find good in

Purple Mule

worth in the coin of character.

says, "Go ahead and try again and

gentleman or the real lady.

There's a gray-haired woman o 68 down New Orleans way who is president of a railroad worth about 60 million dollars, but who lives in a tiny humble cottage, does her own washing, baking, cleaning and cooking, and defies anyone

women critics who ask, "what will become of our homes with all the

The answer is not "all" nor even a small portion of "all the women" ever have or ever will give up the

contralto singer of 70, insists on housewives know most about. Grodoing her own laundry work, man- cers all over the country are coopaging her home, cooking and clean- erating with the canners in making whenever home from a concert ing it possible for the housekeeptour. And even in hotel rooms she ers to lay in a supply. For those scurries about, dusting bureau who can buy by the case the savdrawers and cooking on her porta- ings are well worth while. The old

"That statement should be chal- and there are over two hundred

Regardless of one's personal feelings about women who smoke cigarettes, none can fail to admit that a body organized for the pur- light. Beat hard and add enough pose of checking any evil should more flour to make a stiff drop know facts and battle them, if nec- batter. Drop from a tablespoon essary, rather than run wild with into deep hot fat and fry until a blind sentimentality and shrick golden brown on all sides. Drain "t'ain't so; t'ain't so!" Probably on brown paper and serve warm. nine-tenths of these very women's The fat should be hot enough to daughters are puffing and puffing brown an inch cube of bread in 60 on the sly while their maters deny that "American women smoke." read figures, admit that the smoke fry about five minutes. habit has hold of American women, then formulate their campaign as to what they're going to do

Pretty Princess Ileana is a poor little rich girl who never gets any flowers or presents or anything, all because her mama is a queen, and session of Rumanians in a city which the royal entourage is to visshould be given the biggest bunch of roses.

A friend asked me about Theodore Dreiser's 'American Tragedy" recently. "It sounds so sordid; all about murder and all that," she said. "Must one really read it? Is it worth the horror?"

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water and roll again in crumbs.

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bacon fat until a delicate brown.

Brown first on one side and then

An extra parsnip can be cooked

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arrived the problems of ventilat-

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demands thought and action. It is

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ka, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 6 or 8

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and become unsightly.

and served to a child with butter

on the other. -

and a little salt.

ter, 1 egg, cracker crumbs.

The majority of women find their real satisfaction in home-making, have been exploiting the first two and not even millions can stifle this and the grocers the canned goods. need of theirs. Schumann-Heink, Perhaps that is the observance we

Women members of a state W. physicians declare that the com-C. T. U. are all riled up at Queen mercially canned vegetables and Marie because that good worthy fruits are richer in vitamins than makes no secret of the fact that the same products canned at home she smokes a good fragrant brand because the valuable constituents of cigarettes. What riled the girls are lost by oxidation, and it is only more than anything else was the fruits and vegetables that are canqueen's reported comment that she | ned to any extent by housewives. smoked "because American wom- The specialties, entrees, soups, fish

lenged," said the W. C. T. Uers. Ev- varieties of food stuffs now "tinidently the good women have not kept up with the facts and reports rather necessary for their organization, one would think. Tobacconists' and federal reports show that millions of cigarettes were smoked by American women last year, and that a huge per cent of the to-tal were puffed by feminine lips.

folks are so busy saying it with roses and pearls to mama that they forget all about daughter. This fact comes forth from a solemn it, when the session declared that "just for a change" the princess

Only a fair deal in this modern world where the great majority of fair daughters do "the queening stunt" while mother does the kitchen Cinderella stuff!

The wife of an arfaithful Parisian husband got a drum and not a Character is the gentleness in us, gun the other day. Garbed in fantastic attire that drew a crowd, manly we can be: It is gentlenes: false mustache 'n' everything, the wife promenaded 'neath the casement window of the room wherein she believed her spouse to be with Character is the pluck in us that his soul's delight. Then she beat rebounds when we have been floor- her drum lustily. A crowd gathered. Soon the casement wide was . flung and out stepped Lothario in the beflowered lounging room and Juliet likewise in glad raiment "There they are, the-,' that says "no" when we should, and | clad. shouted the wife while the neighbors hooted. Well, a policeman arrested the wife, and one wonders how many abandoned wives could swallow their own pride sufficiently to adopt her method of

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> standing pat, and as plain as it ever was. Hats just haven't plumren's Book Week, Canned Foods week-that's as many as I remember. The schools and libraries ed themselves or developed as they were supposed to. Right now hats worn by really smart women are plain with perhaps a monogram or other brilliant ornament directly in the front or at the side The fountain special for over the reek-end at Bidwell & Williams at the Center is "Sponge Royal," 25c. prejudice against canned foods is Try Bid's peanut brittle, 39c; their fast disappearing. In fact many delicious chocolate walnut or maple walnut fudge at 69 and old-fashioned mólasses candy 49c a pound.

> > goods.

According to market reports the supply of turkey and other poultry is unusually plentiful this year and their prices will make them within the reach of the majority of housekeepers. The season for domestic and meats are factory processed ducks and geese is about the same as that for chicken and turkey. The quality depends upon the breed, method of feeding, and age of the bird when killed, also upon the Miss Nellie Hollister has a fine way it is dressed. Dry picked poultry prepared by reliable procollection of straw flowers, all colors, including lovely yellow and ducers carries with it the same guarantee as all other branded bronze shades at 25 cents a dozen.

liners that headgear was to be

much more elaborate than for sea-

sons past, the small hat is still

Fred Hughes is showing now at The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street Mix and sift flour, salt, baking at East Center very artistic bookends in Italian pottery, classical milk and add eggs beaten until subjects and inexpensive. His shop is open every evening until nine The dyers are having their in-

nings now because many women worn during the summer dyed the new shades of wine red, green Vaseconds. If a thermometer is lencia blue and so on. Almost any used, the fat should be at 360 to of the pastel shades will take the The real job of the ladies is to 370 degrees F. The puffs should new deep colors and the style has changed so little one may have several dresses styled for the price of a cheap new dress. There are certain disadvantages to dyeing, however, chief of which is shrinkage. Crepe de chine or plain woven silks do not shrink nearly as much as Cook parsnips in slightly salted georgettes or as woolen materials. boiling water until tender. Plunge If there is an extra piece of mainto cold water and slip off skins. terial it is a good plan to send it to be dyed in the same color as the sugar and butter. Beat well and frock in case alterations are reform into small flat cakes. Roll in quired. MARY TAYLOR.

PREVENT WASTE

Cereals spoil very easily, so it is advisable to keep only a small supply on hand and replenish often.

WOOL FOR POLISHING

Use woolen cloths for waxing, oiling or polishing floors. Wash boiling water and soda.

Fashionable Fur



The whole trick with this year's coat is to handle the fur well-to use just what is needed, but never compromise with slenderness of never disturb the line. This coat succeeded perfectly. The material is very fine wool, and the fur is just a shade darker.

TO REPAIR AND CLEAN SEWING MACHINES OF ALL MAKES All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. GARRARD Manchester 37 Edward St.

### Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight.

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practleing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge, to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as , his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 them when they become dirty in Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R .- Adv.



#### Pasteurization

of Milk is a Safeguard for Public Health.

J. H. HEWITT Tel. 2056. 40 Holl St.

The Cleaners that Clean If You Don't Care how you look, you shouldn't care what other people think of you. Good cleaning and pressing keeps you looking neat. to inch cubes and brown on all sides in fat with onion. Cover and simmer over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Add tomatoes, salt, pap-DOUGAN DYE WORKS rika, sugar, peppercorns and about 1 cup of hot water. Simmer for 1 1-2 hours. Add potatoes and cook thirty minutes longer or un-HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER. Julius Hartt School of Music

#### tion, except by its annoying appear- better be conserved for useful treat- ter" meant, I'll explain it in as few ance and the development of the ment. A disease of this type has been treated by all of the methods known to medical science, and the fact that so many methods have been sug- Lettuce and asparagus can be so many methods have been sug-gested is an indication that none kept fresh by standing the root us go on day after day carrying a This mule of purple satin is trim-

By Frank Beck



Whether or not talking in your sleep is a bad habit depends on

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what you say.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S HER NAME?



The name of the woman in the accompanying picture has appeared in the headlines of many newspapers during the past few years. Here's a truth that each man knows The correct answers to these questions appear on another page:

1-Who is the woman shown in While it's certain He proposes the picture? 2-Who wrote the novel, "Show

3-How many nights are there in the stories of the "Arabian

4-Who won the Raphael Herman peace prize? 5-Where was the first university in the German Empire?

Nights"?

6-What is a moray? 7-What system of municipal "Can you tell me a part of the government has Kansas City, Mo.? Bible which forbids a man having S-Is the earth the largest seles-

9-What was Mark Twain's real masters'."

10-In what state is the source of the Mississippi river?

Life is like a circus. Many who think they are only spectators are really the clowrs.

William came home with the statement that he no longer in-tended to be kind and helpful to

"Why do you say that?" his mother asked. "Because," replied William, "today I saw Johnny putting a tack on the teacher's chair and just a: he was sitting down I pulled away the chair. The teacher sat on the floor, and when he got up he spanked me for pulling away the chair. Then at recess Johnny hit; me for interfering."

She-(at the door): "Did you keep your lights on?" He: "Sure, I wear them all win-

"Gladys thinks bachelors should be taxed fifty per cent of their in-"Yes-and she's the girl who can do it."

Some men are such slick deadbeats they can buy stamps on a credit from a post office.

From the Strenuous Life of One Hepsibald Newton

Hepsibald Newton Sat under a tree;

A beautiful maiden Sat on his knee; A busy young hornet Sat on his crown;

Hepsibald Newton

Why is a pancake like the sun? "Dot's easy," answered Ole. "It rises out of der yeast and it sets belund der vest."

Threw the girl down.

As a man reads-so is he.

A man sent his wife some flowers but the wife sent them back, saying they must have been sent to the wrong address. "I guess I know my husband better than you do," she told the florist's driver.

Curosity doesn't kill all the cats; some of them thrive on it.

Silas-"Ma, I certainly do miss that cuspidor you took away." Ma-"You certainly did-that's why I took it away."

Business cynicism: "Honesty is the bust policy."

And they named him Harry after his father's chest.

Exhibitionist Woman Ancient as the laws of Moses;

She just poses! Gladys-They ought to get along. He neither smokes, drinks,

nor gambles. Betty: But she does, Who remembers the old-fash-

girl who was arrested for wearing men's clothes?

two wives? "Yezzim. 'No man can serve two

If we improve ourselves we improve others by our example.

'And now to find the old tool chest, where Clowny's had a long,

FLAPPER FANNY SONS | SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The Tent Turns Up

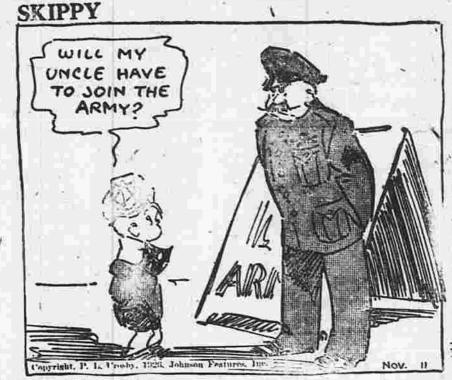
AFTER MANY AGGRAVATING DELAYS WITH A BALKY MOTOR HEM AND AMY ARRIVE AT A SMALL TOWN HOTEL IN SEARCH OF

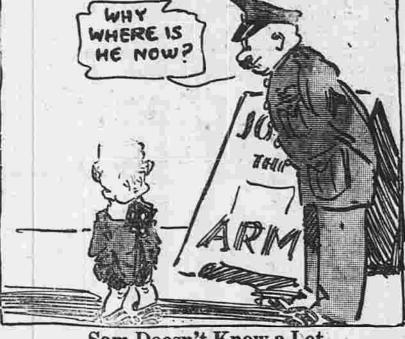
HERE'S A HOTEL HEM! LOOK ON HARDLY DRAG MY THE BACK OF THAT CAR! DOGS UPSTAIRS TO BED. I'LL MAKE OLD LOST TENT? RIP VAN WINKLE IT LOOKS LIKE LOOK LIKE A PIKER WHEN IT COMES THE CAR WE TRIED TO TO LONG-DISTANCE SNOOZING. GOOD NIGHT'S REST, WHEN THEY MAKE A DISCOVERY THAT CAUSES THEM TO ABOUT WHAT THEY CAME FOR.





By Percy Crosby







**SALESMAN SAM** 

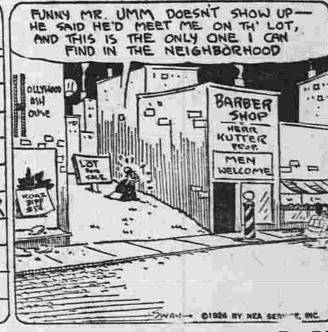
Sam Doesn't Know a Lot

By Swan









ioned newspaper story about the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business

By Blosser







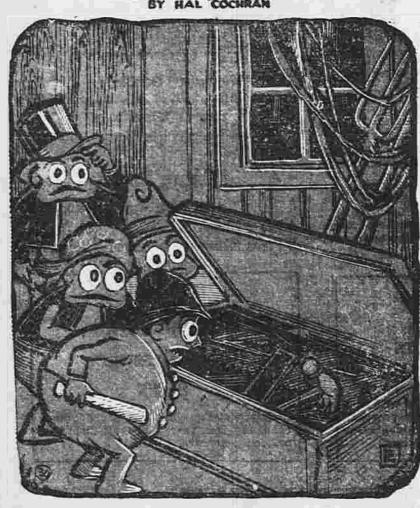


By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Pathetic Figures-The Kid With a Boil on His Neck

by Fontaine Fox



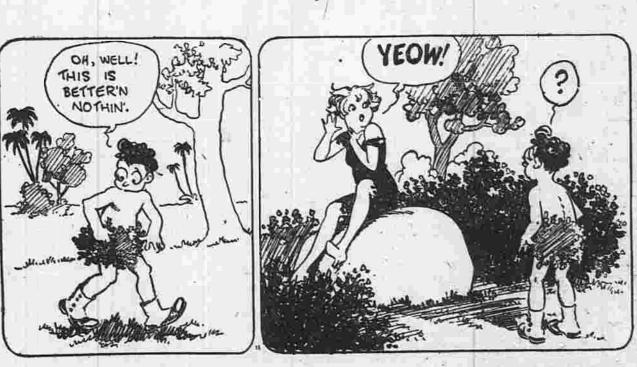
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When night time came, and skies | milkchute we will all soon be inwere dark, one of the Tinies whis- side." And, sure enough, the band pered, "Hark! the farmer's in the went through which is the reason yard and soon will be through for they all knew that you can do most the night. Let's all be quiet as a anything when once it's, really mouse 'til he gets into the house. It | tried. isn't safe for us to move as long as he's in sight."

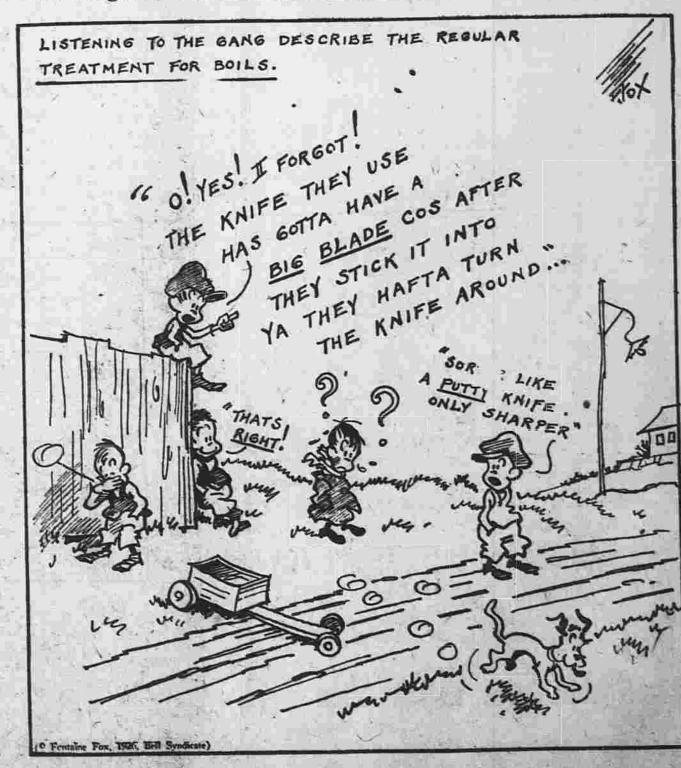
The farmer did a chore or two, long ast," said Coppy, as he and then at last, when he was scampered down the stairway, in through, the Tinies heard him climb | the dark. The others followed close the steps and slam the kitchen door. behind. The dark of night they Then, all was quiet all around and didn't mind. They hoped to save Scouty leaped up from the ground poor Clowny who had been on such and shouted, "Let's get busy now, a lark,

The moonbeams, shining from the What are we waiting for?" They shortly found their way was sky, flashed on a table right nearby, blocked, with every cellar window and what made him stare. "Ah, a locked, and every one but Coppy moment made him stare. 'Ah, started looking quite forlorn. He here's the old tool chest," he cried. said, with smile upon his face, "I" "Come on, and help me look inknow how we'll get in this place," side," And so, they lifted up the and then he found a cubbyhole lid—but Clowny wasn't there."

where milk was put at morn. (To be continued) "Just boost me up and I'll climb in. The place is small but we're real (The search for Clowny conthin, By crawling through this tinues in the next story)







BOWLING MATCH Saturday, 1.30 p. m. MURPHY VS. CONRAN \$100 PURSE

#### MMURPHY'S ALLEYS 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.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

day afternoon after a two months' great battle. visit with Carl N. Bilyeu and family of Woodbridge street.

Members of the Manchester Improvement club are reminded of the monthly business meeting this evening in the Balch & Brown hall.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl, a senior at Connecticut College, New London, came up to attend the wedding of Miss Elsie Trotter and Elmer Knofla last evening. Mrs. Knofla and Miss Kanehl were members of the same graduating class at the local High school.

The Community girls' basketball team will omit practice this week.

A lecture on "The Crescent and the Cross will be given at the South Methodist church Friday evening at 7:45. The speaker will be Mrs. M. T. Titus of Moradabad, India, who was associated in missionary work with her husband, formerly superintendent of his district in India and now at the Hartford School of Missions. The meeting is under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and a general invitation is extended to all who are interested in mission work, as well as the missionary societies of the other Manchester churches.

# A new Ford Top put on for

Runabout Tops, \$7.50.

Charles Laking 314 Main Street

#### MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCE TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Prof. Taylor Promptor. Al Behrend's Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents.

The Trinity Past Grands association will meet Monday evening at three o'clock in Odd Fellows'

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Stiles of 125 Hollister street.

Cheney Prothers will clash with the Celtics Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds in a league game. Play will commence at 2:30 o'clock. Both teams are Mrs. P. H. Bilyen of Blackwell, tied for first place in the Manches-Oklahoma, left for her home Mon- ter District circuit. It should be a

> Henry De Forge, of 24 St. John's street, entered Memorial hospital last night for treatment. He suffered a shock a few days ago. Mr. Da Forge, who is an elderly man, was in the same hospital in August for

#### TWO CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Neither Seriously Injured-One Taken to Hospital, the Other Home.

Two children were injured here vesterday when struck by automobiles. One suffered a fractured collarbone. Neither are believed to be seriously injured.

Willard, 4-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laking, of 80 the yard near his home late yes- picks. terday afternoon. He ran onto the street and was struck by an auto- delicious and unusual and showed mobile operated by William Bertaken to Memorial hospital but after his injuries had been treated, he ceived a baked apple topped with suffered a broken collarbone and

numerous bruises. Stanley, 5-years-old son of Mr. card playing. and Mrs. Thomas Olander of 70 Mill street, sustained minor injuries when he ran out onto the street from behind another vehicle directly in front of an automobile operated by Carl W. Anderson of help support it .- Adv.

153 Eldridge street. The child was CATHOLIC LADIES TO taken to his home where his injuries were dressed by a local phy-

BUCKLAND WHIST

Teacher Association, attracted per. eighteen tables of players. A live inent place on the stage. This was the prize to be given to the man or Murphy, the Misses Irene Moriarty, Robert Little was the lucky man. the consolation prize which proved Summer street, was playing about to be a nut-cracker and set of nut-

that the ladies of the committee nert, of Springfield. The child was had a busy day yesterday preparwas returned to his home. Williard whipped cream, saltines and coffee. General dancing to the music of the school victrola followed the It was announced that the next

The refreshments served were

public whist will be held Wednesday evening, December 1.

It's our Community Club. Let's

HOLD HARVEST SUPPER Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-

dies of Columbus will hold a harvest supper and ente tainment at 6:30 tomorrow evening in K. of C. PROVES POPULAR hall. All the members are cordial-The whist given last night at the | ly invited to be present and all who Buckland school by the Ways and are canvassing on the radio are Means committee of the Parent- asked to make returns at the sup-

. Mrs. Helen A. Shea is chairman turkey in a crate occupied a prom- of the committee of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louise woman making the largest score. Lulu Coleman, Florence Fitzgerald and Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Miss Sue Frank Chrzanowski was awarded Coleman will be in charge of the entertainment.

> Piano Tuning and

Talking Machine Repairing Tel. 821.

### BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men



WE'RE waiting to style of Bostonians to your feet-style you'll be proud to wear. Come in-join the million men who

agree that Bostonians put no hardship on your feet.

**GLENNEY'S** Tinker Building.

# Nuts! Nuts! Nuts! A Great Window Full

New Crop Brazils, Almonds, English Walnuts, Filberts.

Milk Chocolate covered, specially priced .................... 87c lb.

Nut Clusters or Glace Nuts ..... 79c lb. Include Brazils, Almonds, Walnuts, Filberts and Cashews. Vanilla and Chocolate Fudge ................................. 37c lb. Topped with Walnuts.

Lunch is always ready at our Luncheonette.

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# PHONES

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Just as fresh as Fish can be served, these come to you ready to be prepared for most discriminating taste. We're featuring: Filet of Haddock

Filet of Cod Dressed Haddock Filet of Sole Fresh Oysters

PINEHURST NEWS The first delivery leaves the stare at 8. Fish sells out .very quickly. Please phone early so that we have what you want.

All New Prunes in now-any size you wish.

> Gold Dust Cleanser 4 cans 25c Tomato Soups

 3 cans 25c Cerlery, Iceberg Lettuce, Turnips, Beets,

Cauliflower, Spinach.

### WET OR DRY

Whether you favor Prohibition or not-as a good law-abiding citizen you should always KEEP YOUR FEET DRY. A hole in your sole is an easy way to catch cold.

Catch Us First

SAM YULYES, the Shoe Repair Man. 701 Main, Johnson Block. Shoe Repairing of the Better Kind.

#### By Public Request We Continue This Offer for 10 Days More

Men's Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular Price \$1.50, Now In My Place ...... \$1.00 Ladies' Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular

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The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

# Thanksgiving Sale

Continues In The Basement

#### THIRTY-TWO PIECE

### DINNER SETS

Regular price \$6.50

Be sure you are one of the lucky ones to be able to purchase a 32 piece dinner set at the low price of \$3.98. Service for six epople. Made of good quality American Porvice for six epople. celain in two floral decorations. Regular \$6.50 a set. Only a limited number to sell.

\$54.50 ENGLISH DINNER

SETS ..... \$44.50 100 piece sets in blue and ivory border decorations outlined in colors. You cannot help but enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner when it is served on such good looking china.

\$47.50 ENGLISH DINNER

SETS .....\$39.50 A handsome set in a colored poppy design on a chelsey ivory base. Service

\$39.50 AMERICAN PORCELAIN

DINNER SETS .....\$32.50 This set consists of 100 pieces. Neat brown and gold band decorations with coin gold handles. \$29.50 DINNER SETS .....\$24.50

An American porcelain dinner set with

a brown and yellow flower border with

100 PIECE DINNER SETS .. \$19.50 A beautiful but inexpensive dinner set with two gold line decorations, also gold leaf pattern. Service for 12 people.

50 PIECE DINNER SETS ...\$10.50 Your choice of brown band with rose decorations, blue band with rose, blue floral, and brown floral decorations. Service for 6 people-50 piece set.

\$9.98 DINNER SETS ...... \$7.98 American porcelain dinner sets in very attractive flower and line decorations in several pleasing color combinations. 42 piece sets.

42 PIECE DINNER SETS ....\$5.98 This is a wonderful buy at this price! Made of American porcelain with black and orange line decorations, also double blue line decorations. Service for 6 per-



rosebud decorations.

### **Enameled Roasters** \$1.75 each

This is the Reed Roaster in dark gray enamel with a raised, self-basting cover. 15 inch size.

### **Enameled Double Roasters**

DRIP TOP DOUBLE ROASTERS ..... \$1.00

Large size, steel roaster with self-basting cover. - 17 inch size. SAVORY ENAMELED EOASTER ..... \$2.25

Oval style, self-basting roaster. 15 inch size. Y DOUBLE Large size, enameled roaster. 18 inch

ner trays and ventilated self-basting cov-No. 0 Size ..... \$1,98 No. 1 Size ..... \$2.75 No. 2 Size .....\$2.98

CASSEROLES .....\$1.25 to \$2.49 PIE PLATES ..... 75c to \$1.10 **BAKING DISHES . . . . . . 75c to \$2.49** DOUBLE ROASTERS ..... \$4.98 An aluminum Baking Pan with Trans-

#### Casseroles

BROWN AND WHITE CASSEROLES ...... \$1.98 A dandy casserole at this price-brown and white oven ware with a nickle frame.

parent Pyrex covered top.

PYREX CASSEROLES ..... \$2.98 to \$5.98 Heatproof glass ovenware fitted to a nickle plated frame. One of these casseroles would make an attractive addition to your Thanksgiving table.

> SPECIAL Nonik **Table Tumblers** 39c Box of 6

Spiral optic table tumblers with the patented Nonik shape which prevents the edge from chipping. Six glasses in each box. Special at 89c box.

# No. 3 Size ..... \$3.75 No. 4 Size ..... \$4.25

Reed Enameled Roasters

Sanitary, self-basting roasters with in-

"Wearever" Specials \$4.98 "Wearever" Double Roasters ..... \$3.95 Small size. \$6.00 "Wearever" Double Roasters ..... \$4.95 \$6.50 "Wearever" Double Roasters ..... \$5.95

#### Mixing Bowls

5-Piece Yellow Mix Bowls.. 99c Set 4-Piece Nappy Sets . . . . . . \$1.79 Set 5-Piece Glass Mixing Bowls. . 69c Set

SPECIAL!

\$1.25 and \$1.49 **Table Glassware** \$1.00

Candle sticks, console sets, candy boxes, candy jars, vases and fruit dishes in colored glassware.

THANKSGIVING SALE—BASEMENT



WINTER'S FIRST TOUCH

noon, the weather was much warmer and the strong wind which swept over the town during the night died

was 20 degrees. Fred Trowbridge reported this temperature from his STRIKES MANCHESTER

Manchester got its first real taste of winter last night when the mercury dropped to 2 degrees.

arly this morning, however, Old Sol poked his nose over the horizon and gradually chased the mercury up the thermometer. At over the town during the night died away to a slight breeze. The weather weather in the way reported fair and cold weather for today and clear and warmer weather tomorrow. The present cold wave was expected to follow the heavy rainfall of the day before.

As far as can be learned, the local ponds.

The drop in temperature caused local residents who have not yet ordered their winter's coal and wood supply, to do so. home at Manchester Green when