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**CLUB'S DRIVE** 

(TWELVE PAGES)

#### MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926.

# **NOW OVER THE**

\$2,500 MARK Substantial Additions Today to Community Club Fund -Statement By G. H.

Washburn. Previously Reported ...\$2,095.00 Todays' Additions .... 407.75

As a result of today's additions, the Manchester Community Club's Fund is now over the \$2,500 mark. This is an excellent showing for the workers thus far, but there are many more North End residents who have not as yet been visited, and whose gifts will make a decided increase in the total.

Total .....\$2,502.75

The workers found much encouragement in the movement to



G. H. Washbura

secure legislative action whereby the Community Club and the other North End recreational forces may secure the \$100,000.00 bequest for recreation work at the North End under the will of the late Willie T. Morton. The funds received in the present drive will enable the Community Club to continue community work and help hape matters for the larger developments later.

The disclosure that the South End is appropriating twenty fimes as much as the North End for rereation is causing much comment Advocates of recreation state that it is a strong reason why North End citizens should give what 'hey can to the present Community

Today's Additions

Following are the subscriptions added today to the total previously reported. The number of those do nating is particularly pleasing to the Community Club, a large number of moderate subscriptions de- Helge Pearson. noting the widespread interest: The

Mrs. A. J. Straw ..... \$ 50.00 Evelyn Jones ..... 1.00 Lena Bauer ...... 1.00 Mrs. F. H. Whiton ..... 25.00 Theo. Magnell . . . . . . . . 3.00 Ladies Ald Cong. Church . . 15.00 Mrs. Minnie Pohlman .... 1.00 Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Phreaner 2.00 W. C. Miller ..... 1.00 John Bauer ..... 1.00 1.00 Mrs. Nelson Smith ..... Mrs. Henry Ahearn ..... F. Lachepelle ...... Abram Matchett ..... Gertrude E. Rockwell .... Judson R. Rockwell ..... Mrs. May Chartier ..... A. L. Brown ...... Robert Gray ..... John McNenemy ..... Malcolm Mollan ..... 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong . . Mrs. R. Carey ..... Mrs. D. R. Barlow ..... 5.00 MILLIONAIRE KILLS Earl J. Campbell ..... 10.00 William A. Knofia ..... 50.00 Contributor ..... 8.25 Carroll Chartler ..... 5.00 Mrs. Mary E. Williams ... 25.00 P. W. Smith ..... 5.00 Friend of Recreation .... 50.00

A Busy Director

George Harris ..... 10.00

The busiest man in town these days is G. H. Washburn, director. naign, have kept him going at air-

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MUCH SCARLET FEVER THROUGHOUT STATE

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- The high prevalency of scarlet fever in the state is noted in the weekly morbidity report of the State Department of Health issued here today. Sixty-five new cases were reported during the past week, an increase from fortyseven during the previous week. Twenty-one of these cases were in Bridgeport, eleven in Hartford, and the others scattered among the towns of all counties

except Windham and Tolland. There were also large num-bers of cases of chicken pox and whooping cough. The totals of new cases of communicable diseases reported during the week follow: diphtheria 24, measles 9, whooping cough 52, typhoid 4, pneumonia 38, and chicken-

## **RED CROSS ROLL** CALL ON TODAY

**Teams Organized For House** to House Canvass For gang. Dollar Membership.

The anual Red Cross campaign said, the counterfeit notes were for memberships starts today and shipped to Detroit, and from that continues until Thanksgiving. The city distributed throughout the committee in charge of the drive country. Members of the ring are intends to cover the town in a said to have operated in almost house to house canvass and give every large cityevery resident an opportunity to enroll. One dollar gives a person an annual membership and there is strength in numbers.

It is hoped to push the local in this drive. It has been done before; in fact the local membership one year was about 3,800.

Captains Chosen chosen and territory has been as-

The canvass will be made in a systematic way and everyone will be given an opportunity to join. Funds are urgently needed to carry on the great work of the Red Cross. The greater part of the local contributions are used right

The names of the team captains are as follows: Manchester Lodge of Masons, W. Thornton.

Salvation Army, Commander Ab South Methodists, Miss Pollard. Center Church Men's League, Samuel Bohlin. Center Church Women, Mrs.

Mildred Matthews. Miss Emily Cheney. Manchester Lodge of Moose, David J. Dickson. Mantonomah Tribe of Red Men

Edward Ballsieper, Jr.

St. James' Church, Misses Gor-North Methodist Church, Miss Margaret Larson. Knights of Columbus, George H. Williams.

Villiams.
Chamber of Commerce, George Kiwanis Club, R. K. Anderson. Second Congregational Church, Julius Strong. Swedish Lutheran Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Miss Sarah McKinney. It is expected that three or more team captains will be chosen within the next day or two. The captains will choose their own assist-

## BOUND BY ROBBERS,

Darien Grain Man's Office

Takes Fire While He is Trussed Up.

Stamford, Nov. 15.—Henry Schofield, head of the Schofield Grain company here, was held up, bound and gagged in his office early today and robbed of \$70 by two men. Schofield opened the office at

5:30 and was building a fire in the office stove when seized by the bandits. The men, after binding Schoffeld, searched his clothing ransacked the safe, which had just been opened, and disappeared. Shortly afterward fire broke out due to the overheated stove. driver for the company opportunely 2.00 arrived, extinguished the fire and

1.50 release Schoffeld. Four men, said to be employees of a consstruction gang for the New 3.00 Haven railroad are under agrest on 10.00 suspicion that they may have had 25.00 something to do with the holdup.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 15 .-John B. Keeline, millionaire sports- persons are known to have been man, today shot and killed his drowned, one is missing, and three wife, seriously wounded his sister- others were rescued from the wain-law, Mrs. Henry Andreasen, and ters of the Mississippi river here \$407.75 then ended his own life by shoot- early today. All were in a house-

termine the cause of the shooting, staging a wild drinking party. club duties, and the pre-ent cam- had been quarreling with his wife. the houseboat, ten of the party whiskey in the United States! After killing his wife, Keeline made their way out through a back

then killed himself.

## COUNTERFEITING PLOT SMASHED

12 Arrests in Detroit and Boston When Criminals Ignore Warning of Woman Against Sleuth.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- A million a year counterfeiting ring, which has recently been engaged in making counterfeit twenty dollar federal reserve notes, has been nipped, according to federal officials today. A man has been arrested here,

troit, and a search is under way for the counterfeiting plant Federal officials revealed that several women are members of the

George Rossettl, an East Boston grocer, was arrested here. He is charged with conspiracy to distribute the fake money.

From this city, federal officials

Twelve Under Arrest

Detroit, Nov. 15 .- Three new arrests were made here today in connection with a \$1,000,000 a year national counterfeiting ring, unmembership over the 3,000 mark covered by United States secret service agents. A total of twelve persons have

been arrested, eight here, three in Boston, where the counterfeiting Fifteen team captains have been plant was located and one in Pittsburgh. Twenty others are under surveillance, including women, and other arrests are expected. Secret service operatives are

coning secret the names of the

three arrested today but it is believed they are women who helped pass out bogus \$20 bills to merchants and bootleggers. The bogus \$20 bills were of exas uncovered by the secret service journals, devotes its entire Novem- of the doctors, ten patients died. vote against both men, although

men showed they would be able least \$1,000,000 worth of the fake says editorially, in part: money every year, according to Burt Brown, chief of the government operatives here. Behind the arrests and uncover-

Dramatic Experience The operative is Gabriel Defiore, veteran star of the service. Ingratiating himself with mem-

member himself and bought \$20,-000 worth of the bogus bills. He became intimate with John Notti, one of the arrested suspects, and was invited to Notti's house for dinner. Here Defiore trembled when he recognized Notti's wife as the widow of the notorious Antonio Dambrosio, who was murdered by Black Hand gunmen in Pitt-burgh.

Defiore felt certain the woman knew him, but he bluffed it out and sat tight through the dinner. When the woman later saw him under his true colors in the police station she screached "Traitor!" and said she had told her husband of her suspicions but that she was

## ESCAPES FIRE DEATH KIDNAP POLICEMAN,

From Home; Department Indifferent.

ten candidates for mayor in the primaries tomorrow, was kidnapned today by four gunmen from his Merrimay street home. According toMrs. Mahan, four

masked men with pistols entered the Mahan home by breaking open a window. Mahan was overpowered, was hurried downstairs and placed in a waiting automobile that drove away. A neighbor notified

The patrolman is on a leave of absence from the force and as far as could be learned no special search is being made for him.

## SIX DROWN IN RAID ON HOUSEBOAT REVEL

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Six boat at anchor and according to oc-Police have not been able to de- cupants of other houseboats were

mail speed. Mr. Washburn's bouyant enthusiasm and successful police for more than an hour. He leadership, especially among the then alipped back into the house. Itee under the control of the leadership among the then alipped back into the house. police for more than an hour. He then slipped back into the house, found Mrs. Andreasen, shot her and then killed himself.

TREASURY BALANCE

The whiskey is to be made for reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the ten. Three of the dead are men, present stock, that will be exhaust the revolutionists, according to the revolutionists, according to the resolutionists, according to the resolutionists, according to the resolutionists, according to the resolutionists, according to the calles administration also are reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the revolutionists, according to the reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the revolutionists, according to the reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the revolutionists, according to the reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the revolutionists, according to the call of the Calles administration also are reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the calles administration also are reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the calles administration also are reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the calles administration also are reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the calles administration also are reported from several sections, with relirond detectives in the Balance as of November 12: \$178, the calles administration also are reported from several sections, wit

## Cancer Germ Is Isolated at Last, Anti-Toxin Found

Canadian Physician's Discovery Has Been Under Test for Years; Many Cures Effected.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Definite classification of cancer as a specific infectious disease due to a germ which has been successfully isolated. and the production of a combatting anti-toxin which is reported to be given direct results in clinical use in the United States and Canada, became known today through the Canada Lancet, the announcement being made by Dr. T. J. Glover, of New York and Toronto, Canada, and his associtaes.

The announcement follows more than ten years intensive research into the etiology of cancer and experiments involving the use of human beings and animals.

This cancer germ is defined as 'Glover's micro-organism" and the anti-toxin as "Glover's antitoxin" by eminent medical men who have been associated with the young Canadian scientist in this particular several others are in custody in De-

> Horse Blood Serum The anti-toxin is made from the

blood of horses and is administered to cancer patients by injection. Officit reports from cancer clinics, which have been established in many places in the United States and Canada to test fairly 'ae efficacy of the treatment, indicate that the anti-toxin has theraputic value and that in many cases of cancer, previously considered hopeless by physicians, all apparent symptoms of the disease have dis-

appeared under the new treatment. Hope for complete immunization of humanity from the disease is seen in Dr. Glover's statement hat This, according to clinical reports, the future treatment may consist is especially shown by the relief of of prophylactic inoculations of a pain, cessation of offensive disstandardized anti-toxin for all those who show cancer susceptibility."

Dr. Glover, former serologist and linical pathologist to St Michael's Hospital Toronto, began his experiments in Canada and came to this city about five years ago. He received financial support, largely contributed by John J. Murdock. Larchmont, N. Y. It is stated that a vast amount of money has been expended in New York by Dr. Glover

Gives Whole Issue The Canada Lancet and Practitioner, recognized by the medical profession as one of the most coneasily to flood the country with at trine and treatment. This journal

"Glover's description of the can- cer. cer organism is extremely interesting, as is also the correlation he are: seems to have established between secret service man's daring and in- other research workers such as Michael's Hospital. Toronto, and genuity which reads like a dime Young, Nuzum, Rath, Gye and Bar- associate in medicine. University of Loudon, McCormack, Howard and Warmuth and Donnelly, Philadelmen as Donnelly, Warmuth, Kurtz, Dr. James P. Kerr, Pittsburgh; Dr. bers of the gang, Difiore became a Amoy, Glancy, Kerr and White has apparently established the work of

Glover on a sound basis so that we may now look forward hopefully to the day of deliverance from one of the greatest scourges in the history of humanity.'

Advanced Cases Helped. Dr. Glover's conclusions in regard to treatment, which are supported in writing by clinicians, are that early cases, when the disease is local, will yield to the anti-toxin in large percentage of cases; in the more advanced cases, when the growth is surgically removed, the metastases or spreading effects of the disease will usually disappear with the anti-toxin treatment; in cases where the disease is widely disseminated, little is to be expected from any form of treatment, although it is found that many of the distressing symptoms are often alleviated by the use of the anti-toxin. charges and the clearing of mental confusion and lethargy.

Dr. Glover concludes further that best results are obtained with cases treated in institutions where they may be kept under constant observation and given the necessary attention.

New York Clinics. In no instance here has a charge been made for the treatment. In the Amey clinic, 60 patients suffering from cancer in its strength in the Senate. most malignant and advanced form, were observed and treated. Acter issue to the Glover cancer doc- Of the rest, all but three were re-

Other doctors conducting clinics

nard. The test of time with confir- Toronto; Drs. James M. McCormick mation of the laboratory work by Howard and Clancy, Toronto; Drs Scott, and the clinical work by such phia: Dr. H. B. Kurtz, Cleveland;

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Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Queen Marie

of Rumania heeded the plea of a

day began preparing to sail for Eu-

her majesty was immediatetly drop-

ped. After returning to Washing-

Princess Ileana and Prince Nicho-

las are seeing the Army-Navy foot-

ball game in Chicago. " The royal

family will be re-united at White

Sulphur Springs, visit Richmond and then go to New York. Only

a short trip to Boston is planned

before her majesty sails for home

The queen continued her sight-

to Gary, for a tour of the steel

South Shore Country club, her ma-

"Come home before Christmas,"

rope on December eleventh.

cabled King Ferdinand.

on the liner Majestic.

#### MAKES QUEER TRY, MARIE TO RETURN HOME FOR XMAS TO END HIS LIFE

New Haven Man Blocks Up Will Cut Out Southern Trip Bridge With Car, Jumps; At Cabled Request of King Saved by Truck Driver. Ferdinand.

New Haven, Nov. 15 .- Edward T. Lowe, 37, treasurer of the C. E. MAYOR CANDIDATE Longley Co., restaurant owners here, jumped from the Chapel street drawbridge into Mill River basin today in an effort to end his Gunman Take Lowell Officer life and was rescued by William D. Pardee, of Orange, who saw him jump. The rescued man was taken to New Haven hospital and discharged in a short time as not Lowell, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Patrol- harmed by his experience. Accordman John W. Mahan, one of the ing to his family Lowe underwent a serious operation recently and has been acting queerly. He is under treatment at his home. Blocked Traffic

Lowe drove to the middle of the oridge in an expensive automobile, and parked it in a way that blocked traffic. Then he clambered over the railing and dropped into the deep pool, which is lined with factories and coal pockets.

Pardee, driving a truck, had a coll of rope which he flung to Lowe after climbing out on a stringpiece. "Go away. I want to end It all!" Lowe shouted, drifting slowly out with the current.

Pardee threw off his clothes, dived into the basin and swam to Lowe, who did not struggle. Em-Company's plant sided Pardee in REAL REVOLUTION ployes of the New Haven Gaslight getting him to the bridge.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 15.—T state of revolution exists in the Mexican state, Oaxaca, with General Gon-Washington, Nov. 15 .- L. C. An- zales leading an army of 6,000 welldrews, dry chief, is going to ask armed rebels, according to informaof the Community Club. His usual although they learned that Keeline when police attempted to raid Congress to permit manufacture of tion received over private wires club duties, and the prevent cambad been quarreling with his wife. the houseboat, ten of the party whiskey in the United States! Wait! there's a catch in this an- Serious demonstrations against

## 17 OF G. O. P. TO **VOTE TO OUST VARE OR SMITH**

Poll Shows Almost Two to One in Senate Opposed to Seating of "Slush" Mem-

Washington, Nov. 15 .- William . Vare, of Penns lyania, and Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, whose senaorial campaigns were featured by huge expenditures, will be ousted from the Senate in the seventieth Congress by an overwhelming vote. a partial poll revealed today The poll revealed that at least 17 Republican senators will vote along with virtually the entire Democratic membership of the new senate to nullify their elections. Such a lineup would result in the ousting of Vare and Smith by a two to one vote, as the Republican organiza-

plurality after next March 4. All Westerners The Republican Senators, w' are known to oppose the seating of Vare and Smith, are: Jones, Washington; McNary and Stelwer, Oregon; Johnson, California; Borah Gooding, Idaho: Norris and Howell, Nebraska; Frazier and Nye, North Dakota: McMaster and Norbeck, South Dakota; Brookhart Iowa: Capper, Kansas: La Follette and Blaine; Wisconsin, and Couzens, Michigan.

tion will have but a single vote

Not all these senators have come out publicly in denunciation of the Vare and Smith campaign funds but those who are not as vet on record. Either voted to oust Traman H. Newberry in 1922 for In New York, the clinical work spending, \$195,000 or have told has been done by Dr. J. Willis friends privately they would not Amey, surgeon, who conducts a condone the Pennsylvania and Hilanti-Vare or Maximum anti-Smith

Half Dozen More A half dozen more Republican cellent make. Facilities of the band servative and reputable scientific cording to the records shown by one Senators were reported ready to not yet committed.

corded as showing improvement, in \_ To date, the Democratic ranks many cases showing no signs of can- have remained almost solid against the two senators-elect. The lone break came when Senator Cole Blesse, Democratic of South Caro-Dr. Julian Loudon M. R. C. S., lina, announced he would vote to ing of the huge ring lies : story of a this organism and the organism of F. A. C. P., chief physician at St., seat both Vare and Smith on the ground the Sengte had no control over primaries in the states.

## TRINITY BREAKS AN

Gives Thanksgiving Vacation

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- For the first time in its 103 years of existence Trinity college has granted its student body the Thanksgiving week-end as a holiday. Until this year Thanksgiving day has been the only one in which academic work has been suspended from the opening of college to the Christmas

. Year after year the college body has asked the faculty for this annual vacation, and each time the petition has been rejected. It has grown to be a sort of tradition, carried on more as a game than anything else. This year the petilonely king across the seas and to- tion was solemnly presented as usual and to the students' surprise was granted.

#### HINDENBERG PLANS The proposed southern, tour of ton on Nov. 24 the queen will visit Atlantic City on Nov. 26 while

Term Expires.

Nov. 15.—President Hindenburg lans to offer his resignation as head of the German republic on the occasion of his eightleth birthday next October, acseeing of Chicago today as the cording to the newspaper Die Welt. guest of Ira Nelson Morris, Ruman-The newspaper states that the ian consul general in Chicago. A president has announced this intenspecial train took the royal party tion, but that it is believed that his friends will persuade him to remain

mills. Following luncheon at the in office. President Hindenburg was electjesty visited the University of Chi- ed president of the German republic in 1925, his five year term expiring In April 1930.

> BANDAGE AND NOTE GET DETROIT BANDIT \$1,000

Detroit, Nov. 15.—A note and a bandaged arm in a sling got \$1000 for a lone bandit in a holdup of a branch of the Peoples' State Bank today. Pointing his bandaged hand at Glenn D. Young, teller of IN MEXICAN STATE the bank, the bandit pushed a note through the cage reading: "You are covered. I want \$1,000." Young handed over the money.

TREASURY BALANCE

De RUSSEY LANE BOYS
LOSE JOBS AS GUIDES

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15,-A dozen boys who have been acting as guides at De Russey's lane have lost their jobs. Two state troopers were on guard at the lane today, keeping the curious on the move.

The boys used to make about \$5 a day each, pointing out to visitors the spot where the crabapple tree stood and other points of interest in the lane.

Sunday the crown at the lane was sa heavy and damaged premises so much that the Pine. Greve Manor Real Estate Development Company complained and the state troopers were put on guard. Automabiles bearing licenses from many eastern states, came in droves all day yesterday.

# **GUARDED IN PARIS**

U. S. Embassy Fears Attack lane around midnight of September By Reds Over Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

the fact that he is being guarded in her brothers?" Paris, due to fears of demonstrations by sympathizers of the condemned men, Sacco and Vanzetti, indicates no fear on his own part but is an action prompted by the he drove by the lane on the fatal American embassy.

"I never requested protection," said Governor Fuller. "We intend to enjoy our visit in Paris, return-ing to the United States on December 15, to attend the opening of the Massachusetts Legislature." Request Press Silence

French newspapers have been asked not to comment on the presence of Governor Fuller in Paris. Nevertheless the communist newspaper L'Humanite has published a warning to the governor that his Vanzetti case may have serious night of the crime?" Simpson askconsequences for himself and ed. Massachusetts. 1

## **NICKY ARNSTEIN TO**

New York Case Not One of "Double Jeonardy," Judge Rosalsky Rules.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, who achieved international notoriety some seven years ago as the alleged "master mind" of a band of Wall street bond thieves, must, at last, stand trial on the three indictments charging him with receiving stolen property in connection with the thefts. Judge Rosalsky, dean of the general sessions bench so decided today in denying a motion by Joseph Shelleck, attorney for Arn-After Many Years of Resist- stein, to dismiss the indictments, which have been on file since Feb-

ruary 17, 1920. Arnstein served a term in Leavenworth after being convicted in Washington for conspiracy on virtually the same charges which respited in the indictments here. It was claimed that a trial here thus

would put "Nicky" under double icopardy. Judge Rosalsky held however, that taking stolen securities into the District of Columbia constituted a separate offense and that the defendant had not really been in federal custody for the offense al-

BUSINESS MAN OF WILLIMANTIC DEAD.

leged here.

Willimantic, Nov. 15 .- Edward Whitmore, 65, one of Willimantic's well-known business men, died at his home here today. Whitmore was born in Putnam and came to TO QUIT WHEN 80 Willimantic in 1807 goods business.
About a year ago he retired from the dry goods field and entered the Willimantic in 1901 where he en-Will Resign as President of insurance business. He is survived German Republic Before by a widow and one son, Howard Whitmore of New Britain.

> BUTLER'S DEFEAT COST HIM THE SUM OF \$4,600 Washington, Nov. 15,-Senator William M. Butler, Republican, defeated in his race for re-election in Massachusetts, spent \$4,600 in his campaign, he reported to the clerk of the Senate today. . He received no centributions.

BARBER SHOP LINEUP DATEST IN BANDITRY. New York, Nov. 15.—Bandits to-day secured \$3,890 in cash and \$1,000 in jewelry in two hold-ups. The first occurred in the rear of a

barber shop, where six masked men lined eight victims up against the wall and robbed them of \$2,400 in "W cash and \$1,000 in gems. In the fore?" second field-up Joseph Lieblich, a produce merchant, was held up by two men while on his way to his office and robbed of \$1,400.

CAREER WITH A BLLET Philo, O., Nov. 15.—Earl Mas-ters, 35; identified today as a lone handit who has terrorized gasoline station attendants throughout this

## STATE SPRINGS A SURPRISE IN MURDER TRIAL

PRICE THREE CENTS

Puts on Witness to Show Another Witness Had Said He Recognized Trio at Tragedy Scene.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15 .- The state sprang a "surprise witness" this afternoon in the Hall-Mills murder trial who testified that is had been told by E. K. Soper, one of today's witnesses, that he (Soper) had recognized the occupants of an automobile standing it. De Russey's, lane around midnight of September Hall and her two brothers, Henry

and Willie Stevens. The surprise witness was Ira Nixon, manager of an oil supply company of New York City. "Did Soper tell you." Prosecutor Alexander Simpoon asked dramati-Paris, Nov. 15—Governor Fuller cally, "that he recognized the occally, "that he recognized the oc-

"He did," said Nixon. Soper Had Dealed Soper, who was the witness on the stand before Nixon, had testified night and saw a car standing there with the lights dimmed. There were two men in the front seat and a woman in a light coat in the back seat, he said.

"Did you recognize them?" Simpson asked. "I did not," said Soper. "Call Mr. Nixon," shouted Simp-

Nixon came forward. He had not been seen before. He said that four years ago he knew Soper. " Did Soper ever tell you what refusal to intervene in the Saco and he saw in De Russy's Lane on the

> "He did." Mrs Hall and Brothers "Did he say he knew who the occupants of the car he saw there

Hall and her two brothers.' "That's all," said Simpson sharp-Senator Clarence Case immediately took the witness over for

"Yes, he told me they were Mrs.

cross-examination "You have had this information for years?" "I have, since September 23 1922, when he told it to me." "Why are you coming forward

now for the first time and telling this?" "Because I felt it was my duty to the state of New Jersey.' "How does it happen that you came here voluntarily without having been subpoensed, without your having been ever before identified

with the case?"

Told Police "Because on last Saturday evening I decided, after reading about this case, to come forward and tell what I knew of it. So I called the Jersey city police and informed them I had this information. Then I got in touch with Inspector Underwood and Captain Walsh. That's why I'm here." "Yes," pursued Case, "you nev-

er said anything about this four years ago-never said anything to Beekman (the then prosecutor) or to Mott or Stricker or to anyone "No, I did not."

Nixon patted his curley hair, parted in the middle, as he answered Case's barrage of questions. He speke firmly and assuredly. "What is your business?" Case asked him. "An oil salesman."

"Were you subpoensed?" "You have never told anyone of this before?"

"You have been a resident of New Jersey all this time?" "Yes, in Newark." "You knew there was an invesigation four years ago?"

"I knew there was a sort of investigation.' Case paused and conferred with other defense attorneys. It was plain that the defense was surprised by the new witness and his uu-

expected testimony. : Mrs. Hall Pale. Mrs. Hall's face was expressionless as Nixon made his statements. Her face seemed paler than usual. Willie looked surprised. Henry Stevens was keenly attentive. Case again asked Nixon why he was finally telling his story. This "My father told me I should."

(Nixon is a man of fifty.) "Well, why didn't you tell it be-"I didn't want to be mixed up in it and spend my time hanging around the court house here." "What were you doing at the moment you were talking with Mr.

"Same as You." "I was there to get my salary, the same as you are here." "Have you told us all the conversation that took place there?" "To the best of my knowledge.

## Winners FIRST \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST



# Friend, please your palate but don't punish your throat"

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette.

"So do I. But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat.

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment.

"Switch to OLD GOLDS . . . and get all the sweet without any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty.

"They're smoothest-that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed by a new method that takes out che has hite and leaves in all the "kick," That's why you can smoke them without 'throat-tickle ; why you can smoke and enjey them morning, noon and night-without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. Est. 1760



## FIRST PRIZE . . . . . . \$1,000

Won by . . . Frank E. Phillips, 81 Longfellow Road, Worcester, Mass. Winning Title .. "Please your palate but don't punish your throat"

## SECOND PRIZE .... \$500

Won by . . . Mrs. Ethel B. Burgess, 3 Fairmount Ave., Auburn, Me. Winning Title "Old Gold delivers the goods without presenting a bill!"

## THE 50 WINNERS OF \$10 PRIZES

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N. de Popolo, 3-A Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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E. S. Orr, 1 Estabrook Rd., Swampscott, Mass. M. Silver, 16 Westview St., Dorchester, Mass.

Kathleen O'Hara, 80 Park St., Rockland, Me.

## ABOUT TOWN

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Augie Mildner of Center

Patrolman John McGlinn Today was 27 years of age. began a nine-day vacation. He nial during his time off. Patrolman

noon at the Four Acres, suffered a hadly wrenched knee. He was tak-en to Memorial hospital and treat-ed. He was discharged today.

Miss Mary L. Burke, freshman English teacher at the local High school, is absent today because of illness. Mrs. Lena Rand of Wethersfield, is substituting for her.

Edson Bailey and Miss Florence Kelley, two High school teachers were among the crowd that watched New Hampshire triumph over the hitherto undefeated Maine football' eleven Saturday afternoon at

The staff and inmates of the Memorial hospital express their thanks through The Herald tonight to the Salvation Army band for the excellent concert given there yesterday afternoon.

this week for the Thanksgiving

John Albasi and Frank Rabacci of the Villa Louise will travel in the middle west during this winter. They will spend some time at their old home in Cleveland.

William P. Fitzgerald, who does the heavy trucking for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, s authority for the statement that 50 new stores will be opened by that company in Hartford before January. Francis Donohue of this town is assisting ir the opening of some of the new places. It is possible that Mr. Donohue fill be placed in charge of a Manchester A. and P. store.

The Saints will meet for basketpall practice tonight at 8:30 at the

The Recreation committee of the Ninth school district will meet tomorrow afternoon.

gym class will take place tomorrow tors who are qualified leaders of evening at 5:15. This class will con- youth. linue through the winter months.

Alexander McBride has succeeded Herbert Mason as instructor in garage on Summit street for Louis Klinkhammer and is now finishing remodeling a store owned by Michael Orfitelli on South Main

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MRS. FLORENCE E. KEENEY.

Mrs. Florence E. Keeney, wife of

Besides her hurband and parents plans to take in the Sesqui-centen- Mrs. Keeney leaves her grandparents, John Nettleton, and Mr. and Michael Fitzgerald is filling his va- Mrs. Enos Hall, a brother Warren and a sister Gladys, all of Middle-

August Zaiakrite, of 459 Burnside avenue, a member of the AllBurnside football eleven, which
field tomorrew afternoon at 1:30. played the Cubs yesterday after- Burial will be in the West cemetery, here.

DEATH OF

MRS. JANE L. GRAY. Mrs. Jane Lyness Gray, widow of the late Thomas Gray of Manchester, died last night at her home at 7 Alden street, Hartford, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Gray was 81 years of age. She was born in Drumgore, Ireland, and was a resident of Manchester a great many

Three daughters and one grandson survive Mrs. Gray. They are all of Hartford. The daughters are the Misses Mary H. and Margaret O. Gray and Mrs. Frank C. McManus. The funeral will be held at her late home in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. Stuart Neili of St. Mary's Episcopal

#### the Aetna Fire Insurance Company for Pennsylvania is expected home James Aitken, special agent of **OVER \$2,500 MARK**

be in the East cemetery.

church will officiate and burial will

(Continued from Page 1.)

young folks, are of great value to the club.

Mr. Washburn, who is a graduate of Yale University, has devoted his life to recreational work, and is completely convinced as to its benefits for the young and the grownups. He said today: Mr. Washburn's Views

"Recreation, rightly controlled and directed, whatever and whereever the place, becomes one of the most important parts of the training and education of any locality. age, color or station in life. The ideal standards of sport are honor, honesty, proper pride in victory, with chivalry for the defeated, contempt of trickery, the understanding that one cannot afford to win in any battle at the loss of selfrespect or the respect of others. These are the standards of ris; which become a part of the stand-Director Chaney's first meeting of they are implanted early in the the Cheney Brothers' foremen's hearts of boys and girls 'v 'nstruc-

"Teachers testify to the fact that better school work on the part of pupils resutls from participation in play and recreation activities carcal State Trade school. This depart-ment recently completed a two-car without any long let-up is what really counts. Dentists tell people to brush their teeth every day, not to help business, but to sare people the suffering which lack of attention to the teeth will cause. In other words, they realize that preventative steps are better than remedial measure, and that when Best for Sick Headache, the danger is constantly present, Constipation, the Blood and Sys- the measure designed to prevent it

periodically enforced. Keeps Bodies Healthful "A year-round recreation pr gram provides well organized Geo. E. McNamara, 687 Main; J. sports during all seasons, which H. Quinn & Co., 873 Main. Put up are not only enjoyable to young and by The Champeau Medicine Co., 1957 Park St., Hartford, Const.— healthy and full of vigor. A community recreation throughout th

"Last year almost 300 American system." cities conducted year-round recrea-Edward H. Keeney of this town, tion in charge of experienced workdied Saturday evening at the home ers. If year-round recreation dil of her parents, Mr. and Mrs .Ernest not pay, if it were not an asset, E. Nettleton, of Middlefield. She would these cities be spending would these cities be spending money, providing facilities, employing workers and setting up ma-

chinery for activities which do not

bring returns? Last year more ci-

ties are putting their recreation on

the year-round basis. These f cts

year helps keep everyone well three are significant testimony to the hundred and sixty-five days a year. value of the year-round recreation

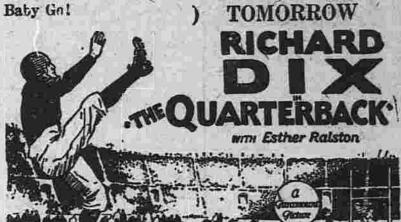
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look like storks. LOUISE envies the girl next door, who has more men than the Y. M. C. A. WILLIE always has a tough job dodging one.

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There will be fancy drills and music by out of town bands as well as local and a silver cup will be presented to the band receiving the most points. There will be booths around the floor with a big variety of beautiful prizes which will be given to the ones holding the lucky numbers. On the evening of the 18th there will be a side splitting sketch entitled "A One Act Nonsensicality" put on by "Billy" Sweet, Manchester's original yodeler and "Bob" McCleary, Manchester's popular comedian. Specialty Entertainment Acts for the 19th and 20th.

Program changed every night. Watch for announced Don't forget there will be dancing each evening, free, with music by Waddell's Orchestra, a popular local organization. Also the drills and music by the bands on the last evening.

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This was an extremely busy week at the South Manchester High school. To begin with, there was the Armistice Day assembly on Thursday afternoon. At this assembly both the glee clubs made | pleasant evening was spent, during their first public appearances this which musical selections, comedy year. The Girls' Glee Club sang sketches and a mock marriage were "Gypsy Dream" and "The Big the features. Refreshments and Brown Bear," while the Boys' Club | dancing were also enjoyed." Miss rendered "When the Flag Goes By" and "Gypsy Trail." Both clubs pleasing remembrances appropriate did fine work and were loudly ap- for the occasion. Announcement plauded.

The orchestra also rendered a solo number, "The Trumpeter." Andrew Rankin rendered the trum- ceremony will take place on Nopet solo in this number. The orches- vember 24, the day prior to Thankstra likewise received much ap-

nizations goes to show what a great | chael Goldsnider, Clayton F. deal has been accomplished along Holmes, Carl Anderson, Harold lines of musical appreciation in the | Modean. Edward Anderson, Fred local high school since Miss Dorward was chosen music supervisor | Holmes, Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Mr.

On Friday afternoon, the seventh period, a meeting of the Debating club was held in room 26. Mr. Quimby gave the members an outing debates, and explained the correct method of drawing up a de-

The club will hold a social night on Wednesday evening of this week. A committee composed of Dorothy Curran, Esther Carini and Paul Packard are working on an entertainment program for the

After school on Friday the first issue this year of "Somanhis Events" was distributed. The new form of the school publication met with great and instantaneous favor with the students. A most successful year is looked forward to by the staff.

The first "full-tledged" meeting of the French Club was held good things to eat. after school on Friday afternoon. President Lupien opened the meeting with a reading of the constitution of the club. Among other Francais." As had been before a word of English in a meeting of | prise. Le Circle Français will be fined one cent for each word of English spoken. Meetings, it was stated. will be held on Fridays, every other week. However, since school will close for a few days Thanksgiving time, the next meeting of Le

Circle will be on November 22. the members of the club were present. After the business of the 37 Edward St. meeting had been attended to. games of various kinds were playall nlaved French, of course, for if anyone forgot himself and spoke English, he immediately found himself in debt. And yet, despite strict warnings by Miss Nolan, the faculty advisor of the club, members forgot themselves a few times and helped to swell the treasury fund. Even Miss Nolan forgot once and spoke

the forbidden tongue. After the games, refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts,

The dancing classes were held as usual after school on Friday afternoon. Both classes have progressed wonderfully well in learning to dance in the beginner's class and learning the latest steps in the advanced class. Both classes are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday evening the Dramatic Club of the Soc and Buskin Club, held its first social night of the year. All the new club members were present, including Miss Estey, the faculty director, and all were initiated into the club.

The initiation brought much discomfort to the new members and a great deal of merriment to the old members. Each of the new members first had to get into line and march around the assembly hall so that the critical eyes of the old members might look them over. After this they were obliged to line up in front of the "veteran" members and take an oath of allegiance to the club. First, however they had to do a set of calisthetics to get in shape. Then they were all sworn in by Charles Treat. Each had to promise not to chew gum, nor to laugh in any one of the old member's face, nor to do other naughty things.

After this, Charles Treat called each one of the new members in turn to come up before the entire assembly. The victim was then obliged to do whatever he was told. Some of the "gems of the collection" were: one of the fair members had to roll a lead pencil with her nose, the entire length of the assembly hall; two others, an actor and an actress (to be) had to give their interpretation of the latest dance craze "The Valencia" from the stage; two others had to get up on the stage and give an imitation of two town gossips, telling the latest scandal over the back yard fence; and one poor fellow had to make a first class proposal to a girl chosen for him by the old members. Of course, that wasn't all, but those were examples of what it meant to become members of the Soc and Buskin club.

After the initiations were over games were played, refreshments served, and dancing enjoyed. Driggs' orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

The band made another hit on Saturday afternoon when it again played at the High school football game at the McKee street stadium. The band rendered quite a large number of selections, and was highly commented on by all spectators.

Mrs. David Gilpin of Rockville is resting comfortably, after an operation she recently underwent in the Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Gilpin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Help our Community Club carry

R IN HONOR OF MRS. JULIA SHERIDAN SHOWER IN HONOR OF

Miss Signe Anderson, of 1016-Middle Turnpike, was tendered a "shower" by a large company of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Becomes Head of St. Margaret's Mrs. Julia Sheridan and Mrs. friends Saturday evening, at the G. W. Anderson. An unusually Anderson was the recipient of many has already been made of her coming marriage to Ward W. Holmes, of 280 North Main street. The

giving At the shower Saturday evening The work done by all three orga- the following were present: Mi-Yurkshot, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. H. Wittkofska, Mrs. N. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Miss Irene Jacobs, Miss A. Wittkofska, Miss Tier Calvel, Miss Evelyh Fitch, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. Birge, line form to work on when prepar- Mrs. V. Oaks, Miss N. Paxon, Mrs. R. Birge, Mrs. C. Anderson.

> HAVE JOINT BIRTHDAY CELE-BRATION

Mrs. Joseph Halliday and Mrs. Perty Robinson were tendered a surprise party at their home on Griswold street Saturday evening by about thirty-five of their local friends. It was a joint birthday celebration and housewarming, the birthday being Mrs. Robinson's. Both were downtown shopping and were genuinely surprised to find so many of their friends gathered in their honor when they returned. The time was spent pleasantly with vocal and instrumenta' music and games. The guests brought with them a plentiful supply of

Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Robinson, who are sisters, were each presented with a china breakfast set and a bordered lunch cloth. The things the constitution states the sisters responded with words of apclub will be known as "Le Circle | preciation of the beautiful gifts and the kindness of their friends in arannounced any member who speaks | ranging for such a pleasast sur-

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Mrs. Julia Sheridan was installed regent of St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, National Daughters of Isabella, yesterday afternoon in K. of C. hall, by Mrs. Elizabeth Kloss, state regent, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hannon of New Britain, na-



Mrs. Julia Sheridan

tional guard. The entire list of officers for the ensuing year who were installed yesterday is as fol-

Regent, Mrs. Catherine Past Carney. Regent, Mrs. Julia Sheridan. Vice Regent, Mrs. Sarah Healey. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Julia

Treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Carney. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen

Chancellor, Mrs. Viola Corcilius. Custodian, Mrs. Frances CvEvitt Monitor, Miss Ada Pagani. Inside Guard, Mrs. Norene Cotter Outside Guard, Mrs. Maude

Scribe, Mrs. Mae McVeigh. Trustees, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski, Mrs. Mary Giblin, Mrs. Alice

Burke. A large class of candidates was initiated, the degree work being conferred by Isabella Circle, No. 12 Daughters of Isabella of New Brit-

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MIDGET BACON, lb	27c
VEAL CHOPS, 1b	35с
LEAN BEF STEW, lb	20c
LEAN BEEF RIBS, 16	10c
FRESH LINK SAUSAGES, lb	32e
FRESH CALVES' LIVER, lb	50c
SIRLOIN FLANK CORNED BEEF, lb	18c
CORNED REEF (for bash) lh	10c

#### **HEAVY CAR OVERTURNS** NO ONE IS INJURED

the lower hall. At its close came the presentation of gifts and floral Walter Scranton of 144 Spring tributes to Mrs. Kloss, Mrs. Carney Catherine Williams, first regent of the Manchester branch. Mrs. Catherine Carney, the retiring regent, in addition to a beautiful boued over on East Center street near quet of flowers, received a past regthe junction of Benton street. on the north side of the street in The hall was tastefully decorated with paper festoons in a pleasan effort to avoid hitting an Overland sedan driven by Frederick Remer of Blue Hills avenue, Hart-After the banquet an entertain-

nent provided by out of town and Remer's car was going up East ocal talent was very much enjoyed. Center street toward the Green on the south section of the road and was being followed closely by the Hudson. Remer started to make a turn into Benton screet and the

As the heavy car struck the curb its left rear wheel was smashed, the tire and rim rolling about 100 yards, hitting a house at the side of the road. The Hudson traveled about 90 feet, reached the opposite side of the street and turned over on its side. None of the five occu-As soon as you eat a tablet or pants were injured and not one corps at New Britain. This is the

two of "Pape's Diapepsin" your in- pane of glass was broken. the accident.

help support it .- Adv.

#### **LUTHERAN BAZAAR BEGINS TOMORROW**

street, Willimantic, was arrested by Concordia Lutheran church will be members is hoped for as plans will street, this town, and now on Ma Sergeant William Barron yesterday morning after the Hudson coach which he was driving turned over on Fast Center street near continued weeks ago.

Concordia Lutheran church will be made for the Christmas party be made for the Christmas party and other matters of business will be acted on.

Bolton road some weeks ago. have been prettily and artistically decorated and are as follows: "Fall Scranton had run over the curbing booth" in charge of the Ladies' Aid society, "Wistaria booth" Ladies' Sewing Circle, "Daisy booth' Young People's society, "Christmas booth" the Sunday school teachers and "Japanese booth" Willing

Workers' society. An entertainment with a different program has been arranged for each evening. The Willing Workers will entertain Tuesday evening, the Boy Scouts Wednesday and the Hudson cut around on Remer's left Young People's society Thursday. across the car tracks and over the The proceeds of the bazaar will be used to reduce the church debt.

SWEDISH STRING BAND AT SALVATION ARMY The local Salvation Army will have as their visitors tomorrow evening the Swedish String band and officers connected with the Swedish first time they have appeared in digestion is gone! Heavy pain, Damage to the Hudson consisted Manchester, and they are looked heartburn, flatulence, gases, palpitation, or any misery from a sour, wheel. The Overland had pulled They will give a program of music acid stomach ands. Correct your to a stop and was not involved in and songs in the citadel on Main street at 8 o'clock.

There will be no harge for ad-It's our Community Club. Let's mission and the public are cordially

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Moose will meet this evening in the institution. Mrs. Robe The bazaar for the benefit of the Tinker hall. A large turnout of the who formerly lived on Rus

> Mrs. James Wilson of High is making favorable progress.

Robert Russell, president of the Cyp club of Center Church, gave the members a very interesting Venice, Naples, Pompaii and Vesuvius, describing in a vivid way the formation of the great volcano lowed with almost a full attend- of speed.

sang at the evening service in the Union Congregational church in Rockville last ight.

A marriage license was issued today by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to Raymond A. Man-Lamprecht of Maple street.

Reports from the Hartford hos oital indicate a slight improven in the condition of Mrs. J. Garfield Robertson but it is expected it will South Manchester Lodge of be weeks before she is able to leave

Dr. E. G. Dolan has returned street, who was operated upon at from a hunting trip taken in comthe Memorial hospital last Monday, pany with a party of Hartford and Bridgeport men. They went up into Canada and were successful in getting some big game.

The Sunday School teachers of talk on Italy at the meeting last the Second Congregational church evening. He told of his visits to have planned a supper to be held in the church Wednesday evening.

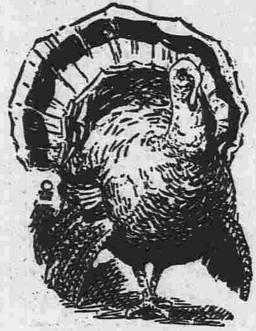
Selectman Harry W. Keeney, of and told of his visit to the vatican 18 Delmont street, was slightly inat Rome and interview with he jured Saturday noon when a motor-Pope, distributing photographs cycle ran over his foot. Mr. Keeney that he had taken personally and stepped out from the sidewalk postal views of many places. The when he was struck. The motormeeting of the Girls' Glee club fol- cycle was travelling at a slow rate

The 50th anniversary committee The Manchester Male quartet of Manchester Branch, No. 1, A. O. H., will meet this evening in St. James' hall at 8 o'clock.

The first games in the newly organized Kacey bowling league will be played this evening. Teams 1, 2, 3, and 4 will bowl. The second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph session will be held on Friday evening, when the next four teams will have the alleys.

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A fine Native Turkey with every Suite of Furniture or Range sold before Thanksgiving Eve, November 24th. You can buy on our Profit Sharing Club Plan which gives you one year to pay coupled with a liberal discount.



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## Thanksgiving Furniture

Thanksgiving will soon be here and with it the joyous feast that the day always brings. It is thoroughly in accord with the spirit of the festival that your home should have an atmosphere of hospitality. This means that your furniture should be of the best.



How about your Dining Room, isn't it a little shabby? And that overstuffed suite that you've always meant to replace, isn't now the time? Let us show you our complete stocks of beautiful furniture and after you see them you will wonder how you ever got along with the old

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#### SPOOKS.

Governor Trumbull, in an address on the Armistice in a Hartford church last night, gave a rather surprising indication that he has been bitten slightly by the "redscare" gadfly. "I think the greatest menace to the future of America," he said, "is the insidious propaganda which is being spread about in this country in an attempt to undermine American institutions." This being the work of a "large element" which would, if given the opportunity, set up a government similar to that of Russia.

This comes unexpectedly enough and is reminiscent of that period, now the better part of a decade

As a matter of fact there probably has not been a day at any time since the Molly Magnires stirpropaganda stood so slim a chance

The only kind of radicalism that tion germs no one can tell. cuts any figure in the United If for every British pound that States now is the kind that Gover- has been sheerly wasted in the one of the leaders in this investinor Trumbull himself advocated, in course of this long struggle, a sin- gation, aim to put housekeeping on the same address, and which Presi- gle shilling had been put into the a business basis. dent Coolidge advocated in Kansas nation's coal industry in the re- or a trade, has to have his store or time of war. And that is a variety the pit mouth would cost less than can't succeed. Is his wife's workof radicalism which had to travel present prices, even without taking Ing kit as up to the minute as his?

If it isn't—if she's trying to run a all the way to the crecked-stick the butter off the miners' bread.

surest of safety.

#### HEAVY HANDICAP.

that, dragging-there is a realiza- government. tion of disappointment in the quality of the case so far presented by the prosecution. In spite of the many weeks of preparation it would seem that Prosecutor Simpson, in several instances, did not know side were going to say. And they have not said what they were ex-

a great deal of time and testimont have been given to the estab-His mont of a mostve for the double velopment, in hastening the transwhich has been rendered superfluous by the reading of the moronic love letters of the rector to his choir singer. And not a great deal else has been ac-

complished. There has been, as yet, no attempt whatever to reconstruct the crime and definitely establish the direct connection therewith of the done with mails. He figures that he three defendants. That will come, can land at the battery at least ten no doubt, if Mrs. Gibson is able to hours before the ship which brings testify and withstand the ordeal of him has docked. cross-examination. The real meat of the trial lies in the future, if

In any event enough will have been brought out to prove pretty tic, and yet might easily chough conclusively that, four years ago. there was criminal indifference if which so unavoidably string out the not connivance on the part of the authorities in the suppression of of both eastward and westward evidence, in failure to follow up natural suspicions, in whitewashing the tragedy at a time when, with any serious intent, the crime might have been speedily and definitely solved.

Four years is a tremendous handicap. It is beginning to look as if it might prove to be a great that one person in every three in deal too much for Simpson or any- the entire metropolis is a Jew; that body else to overcome.

bycle (driven through the streets of persuasion, 45 per cent. Manhattan Manchester at a speed which would is the gentile stronghold of the parn the driver of a four-wheel ve- | great city, the Jews there being |

hicle a term in jail, and with un- only about one-fifth the total of the muffled exhaust, is as common as population. it is outrageous. Yet for some unexplained reason it never seems to try most of its slang and most of occur to anybody to do anything its songs, perhaps it is not to be

less likely to hit a pedestrian or guage to crash into another machine than an automobile, going at the same rate of speed would be, owing to the greater mobility of the twowheeled device and to its taking up less space. But that does not alter the fact that many motorcyclists ride through the settled parts of the town at rates of speed that are abominably reckless of consequences, which put life and limb of other citizens in acute peril and necks by sheer agility oftener than automobiles ever do, though there are ten times as many of the latter

as of the former. In addition to this they go roaring through the streets at all hours of the day and night, absolutely without regard to any legal provision for the muffling of exhausts, while an automobilist who did the surprise federation officials. same thing-and made half the noise doing it-would be promptly haled into court.

ceive special immunity from obligation to manage their machines, in settled communities, with some slight consideration for the lives and comfort of their fellow men?

#### THE COAL STRIKE.

The British coal miners' walkfrom the level-headed governor, out, which was instituted seven or eight months ago, which bred the calamitous general strike, past, when a great many other and which has brought depression upon otherwise level-headed people suf- pretty much every industry which fered from the same sort of conta- it has not actually paralyzed, and which has cost something like fifteen hundred million dollars, ends with no gain to anybody. It has been, apparently, a sheer waste of red up trouble in the coal fields in suffering—and national suffering lives.

the seventies when communistic ought, at least to purchase wisdom. At the extended time and the of success in America as right now. contracted wages at which the col-Russia, instead of being an ideal, liery workers will now dig coal it all housewives possessed kitchen has come to be a terrible example is perhaps possible that the British sinks, with running hot and cold in the eyes of the American work- fuel industry can again compete water and everything else that apers. All the bolshevism in America with continental competition. But pertains to a well regulated kitches in 1926 would not make a patch on at what cost of British patriotism, So to these women it was a the communistic furor kicked up of surly discontent, of brooding shock to discover that a quarter of radicalism and sowing of revolu- the housewives in America have no

City-the sort that would con- equipping and modernizing of the his office or his workbench up to script wealth as well as men in mines, it is probable that coal at the minute in every respect, or he

mind of Jim Reed of Missouri to It is no more possible to suggest the model of 1879-how can she public ownership of vital resources succeed? Acording to Jim Reed Coolidge in England than in America withand Trumbull are red as blood in out exciting a loud cry of "Socialadvocating the drafting of dollars ism!" Just the same, if private crusade. and plants in time of war. Accord- ownership of a nation's fuel supply ing to Jim Reed, then, there is a is too stupid or too cowardly or too real menace of communism. But impoverished or too obstinate to that is the only danger-and it is operate that supply without bringa kind of danger that begets the ing distress and ruin upon the whole country, it would seem, as a matter of straight business, that the ownership had better devolve As the Hall-Mills murder trial on some agency big enough and drags on-for there is no gainsay- powerful enough to operate it sucing the fact that it is doing just cessfully, even if it has to be the

#### PRACTICAL.

While aviation promoters on both sides of the Atlantic have been indulging in more or less chimerical dreams of early transoceanic what important witnesses for his flights as a matter of commercial routine, it would seem to have remained for Sir Alan Cobham, British long distance flier, to conceive of a highly practicable use of the

portation of transatlantic mails. Cobham is about to start for America on a lecture tour. He plans to have a moth plane launched from the liner while she is still a dozen or more hours from New York, and to fly, with Lady Cobham, straight to the Battery, as a demonstration of what might be

A short, fast airplane dash at the end of a liner's voyage would entail only a fraction of the perils of an all-air passage of the Atlansave many of those dragging hours steamship trip near the termination

It would not be at all surprising if there were early adoption of the Cobham idea.

#### NEW YORK JEWS.

A population survey just completed in New York city discloses the Bronx contains slightly more than one-half of Jewish population, or 52 per cent., while Brooklyn is The phenomenon of a motor- a little less than one-half of that

Since New York gives the counwondered at that there is develop-It may be true that a motorcycle ing a strong Yiddish-English flavor under high headways is somewhat in the colloquial American lan-

al as one might think? Who'd have imagined that only 60 per cent of the homes in the compel pedestrians to save their country have stationary washbowls?-that the rest still get have tried to interpret the "voice along with old-fashioned wash- of the city." stands, movable bowls and pitchers, just as in Civil War days?

men's Clubs has been investigating, fic, or taxis, or rattling subways to determine just how much the and elevated, or swish of millions of housewife's work has been lighten- feet along the sidewalk. ed by up-to-date domestic equip-

Only 75 per cent of American but of the sea. homes have kitchen sinks. In the other 25 per cent the dishwashing several rivers that come piping in is done in those big, deep tin pans many keys to the restless sleepers Since when did motorcyclists re- that most city dwellers had suppos- when all other sounds are stilled. ed to be as obsolete as the bustle or hoop skirts.

be found.

equipment is small.

As a rule, too, the housewife who has to do her own work has the fewest conveniences. The most convenient homes generally are the housewife wouldn't have to hew wood or draw water anyway-the conveniences are convenient for the servants, not for her.

All of which, federation officials add, is just another proof that one fraction of the world hasn't the least idea how the other fraction

The General Federation of Women's Clubs' membership is largely more or less well-to-do. The members had taken it for granted that

The club women of the country according to Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley

A man in business, a profession home in 1926 on an equipment of

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is going to get all the necessary data and then start a

indge thee .- Luke 19:22.

Too many individuals are like Shakespeare's definition of "echo" -babbling gossips of the air .-

It's our Community Club. Let's year, very few." help support it .- Adv.

been told that insomniacs and restless sleepers can chart their whereabouts as surely as a skipper can chart his course.

Instead of compass and sextant they depend upon night noises for their sense of place. Even the frogs, they tell me

have tunes that vary with their geographic residence; the hay fields sigh differently from other fields and there is a dignity about the home conveniences aren't as gener- redwood immediately recognizable to the sensitive ear. And so it goes.

Innumerable writers and poets

But the night voice of Manhattan I have learned, after several experi-The General Federation of Wo- ments, has nothing to do with traf-

Given a fairly central location ment. The survey still is going on, the sounds one hears in the faint but it has progressed far enough to hours of the morning are, strangely enough, not of the city at all,

> It is the boat whistles from the For street noises the palm goes to Manhattan's fire engines and

In only one-third of the nation's mail trucks. In a city the size of homes are stationary washtubs to New York, particularly in the winter season when patchy tenements As for fancier improvements, are quick to blaze, fires are as comlike electrical devices, other than mon as dog fights and fire whistles lights, which are pretty general, and bells are anathema to the light the proportion of homes with any sleepers. The early mail trucks tution, should in the end have subcarry their sirens and go piping mitted to it. through the dawn.

I have known many out in the whether I have woods and in the country who hanged my views, ones with servants, where the found their nights tortured by creaking of rafters and squeaking of floors.

In New York, a friend who suffers from sleeplessness tells me the most disturbing noise he has encountered is that of elevators swishing their way up and down in hotels and apartments. Finally he was riven to an elevatorless residence.

But it is the boat whistles that stand out in the night. Particularly in fall and spring when fogs and rain clouds hang heavily over the Battery. A strange and somber chorus it is too-as though one rode upon a

giant liner, caught somewhere in



Four centenarians died within a they wore.

England has a man 41 inches in height who can walk under an omnibus. But who wants to walk under an omnibus?

Even a waiter finally comes to him who waits. Headlines you never see: TOOK CORRESPONDENCE COURSE," PADEREWSKI TELLS

It gets dark early these evenings. The Hole-In-One club should a divorce of one's viewpoint. grow considerably.

Famous last lines: "I'm going to buy very few Christmas gifts this by the World War, the state has

The Old Soak Awakens

IS-HIC-LIFT?

"IZ ZAT-HIC-ALL THERE

## EMMA GOLDMAN'S **MARRIAGE VIEWS**

## Though Wed She Still Thinks It's an Empty Custom, But Private Affair.

Note-No woman in modern time has been more actively hostile to the marriage custom than Emma Washington, Nov. 15-Modern faint trembling of a giant California Goldman who, some eight years ago, was among a shipload of deportees sent back to Russia. She made lecture tours of America, speaking on marriage, and wrote pamphlets. Then, suddenly, came word from Montreal, Can., that Emma Goldman had arrived under the name of Mrs. E. C. Colton. After a lifetime of antagonism, Emma Goldman herself had married a Welch miner. Her followers were amazed and still are. What could this mean? NEA sent a representative to locate her and learn at first hand what Emma Goldman now thinks of marriage. Herewith is presented an exclusive, personally written article, the second of a series of five, outlining her opinions today.

## Emma Geldman

(Copyright, 1926, NEA) Many people have expressed surprise that I, who have for so many years criticised the marriage insti-

Invariably they lemanded to know held in the past. I cannot be too

emphatic in my declaration that now, as ever, I am convinced that the institution of marriage, as such, can add nothing whatever to the fundamental motives

that bring men and women together. It will always be my feeling that the union of two people is an entirely private affair.

Zibarre Then-Accepted Now Not many years ago this point of view was considered startling and revolutionary. Today it meets with far more general acceptance than some care to admit.

Even conservative people are beginning to realize that while marriage may be a matter of convenience, it has no bearing whatever either on emotional impulses or sex expression.

Certainly the ritual of marriage as no bearing on the life and habits of human beings. At best, the institution os no more than a public sanction of a private arrangement between two people. Never has the state been able to give more than this sanction, since month in Ireland. What we want it will always be love which to know is what kind of armor dominates such human relations.

I often smile at the old references to so-called free love. As though love could ever be anything but free!

Nowadays thousands of people submit to the ceremony of marriage, not because they believe in it, but because it protects them from the vulgar pryings into their private

Marriage the Answer And so, if you behold me married today you have, therein, the answer-if you care to have one! A marriag, does not need to lead to

The greatest offender against the sanctity of privacy has been the state. Since the reaction ushered 'n relinquished most of its other ac-

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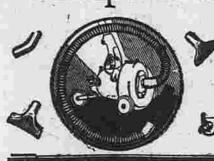
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tivities to the exclusive business of holding the individual by the

throat. No longer are freedom of movement or taste possible. Numberless restrictions surround the individual from morn to night. What he eats, drinks, reads, sees, the association he makes, the opinions he hears, and whom he foregathers with, are under constant surveillance. The result is that the individual is constantly confronted with the need of devising methods by which he can escape the tentacles of such intru-

sions and obstructions. Necessity Mothers Device Efforts to thwart from -without always create a genius for devising means of escape from within. Thus prohibition has only served to wet the American thirst, ! uppression of literary effort has only brought forth ever more revolutionary books. Incidentally, it has increased the intelligent interest in and d's-

cussion of the proscribed works. In the matter of travel, with the everlasting interference of movement imposed by passport and visa, the state forces people to exercise all their craft to break through the Chinese wall built ground the whole world since the war. That does not mean, however, that people are necessarily taking the state to their

The same in a measure holds true of marriage. No one with brains goes on believing that it is made in heaven, or should be made on earth by anyone cutside of those immediately concerned, but they go through with the process in 'he same pirit as one takes out a passport or secures a visa-to obtain breathing space and to protect the privacy of human personality.

## Old Masters

A flock of sheep that leisurely pass One after one; that sound of rain, and bees Mumuring; the fall

winds and seas,

ter, and pure sky;

I've thought of all by turns, and Sleepless; and birds' melodies Must hear, first utter'd from

Smooth fields, white sheets of wa-

Even thus last night, and nights more I lay, And could not win thee, Sleep! by any stealth; So do not let me wear tonight

Come, blessed barrier between day direction of their ultimate destina and day, Dear mother of fresh thoughts and Night migrants usually call to

joyous health. -Wadsworth: To Sleep.



By ARTHUR N. PACK

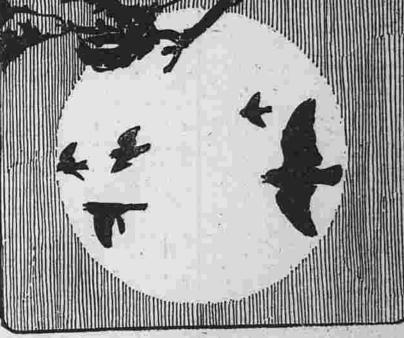
birds to change their habitats with the seasons. Even in the Bible we find references to birds flying night migrants in transit and even south at the approach of cold weather.

As the study of Nature became more of a science, the motives which led birds to polar lands in spring, and the equatorial regions in the autumn, and the seemingly supernatural power which enabled them to accomplish these tremendous journeys, became subjects of serious study.

Just how birds learned to migrate cannot be answered in a few often gets drunk. It feeds on overwords, and indeed it is certain that ripe plums, and the alcohol they various causes have operated. Their contain sometimes intoxicates it. actual movements, however, have Some birds make their periodi-

the air and at high speed. This is true eves of many species usually considered weak in flight. Some orchard trees,
And the first cuckoo's melancholy night, yet others both by daylight and darkness.

> tion. each other at intervals, probably for guidance, and students of birds



Night Migrants

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Since the earliest history men have marveled at the ability of face of the moon. on the moon's bright surface, observers sometimes are able to see

arrangements made by this paper ...

been studied by many methods. cal journeys by long flights between favorite feeding grounds, accomplishing these flights high in

It is remarkable that many of our small birds, such as warblers and finches, have the power to fly great distances by night, even crossing great expanse of water. Such species usually stop at dawn, hungry and exhausted, and spend a few hours in seeking food, flitting Without Thee what is all the morn- from grove to grove as they teed and usually moving in the general

thus detect many species by characteristic notes. Seldom can one see them, but it is sometimes possible, when large numbers are flying, to glimpse some flitting across the

By training a powerful telescope

to identify them by their flight. Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Natural Magazine of Washington, D. C., through

In the autumn the bee, that hardworking and order-loving insect,

## A GLEAR COMPLEXION

these years he gave his patients a sub-stitute for calomei made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with alive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive the liver and bowels,

for a time and note the pie
Thousands of women a
Dr. Edwards' Olive Table
then to keep fit. 15c, 30c

## STOCK PROMOTERS **KNOW EACH OTHER**

## Chamber Find Evidences of Affiliations Between Most Of Them.

This is the 37th article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Ianchester Chamber of Commerce.

WHY do people buy unsound

of out-of-town dealers? WHY do people pay hard-earned dollars to strangers for something pear in the supporting cast. they do not see and cannot know

the value of?

class, we, the great American pub- and a news reel will also be shown. lic, are woefully ignorant of the misrepresentations.

affiliation which exists between Glass and Gertrude Astor appear in stock promoters. Almost daily of the cast of "Folly of Youth". late, inquiries have come to the Chamber regarding some alleged in- of Cowardice" is an unusual story vestment with a highsounding title. of romance and adventure in South-Through the medium of several in- ern California. Bruce Gordon and vestigating agencies, it is almost al- | Carmelita Geraghty play the major ways possible to establish direct roles. A comedy and a news reel connection with a long line of other | will also be shown. Much interest is fraudulent promotions and crimi- being shown in the contest being

nally fraudulent promoters. A report has just been received in connection with a typster sheet known as "Market Wicdom." This | away Caturlay and as the coupons is a daily service selling at \$40.00 | entitling one to a part in the cona, year, published at 148 State street, Boston, and to the uninitiated, would appear like a ready road vantage is gained by attending to wealth as it pretends to give advance information on the movement of stocks, thus enabling the investor to buy and sell at just the proper time to make a profit. Starting with the publishers of this sheet, the report goes back through two closely typewritten sheets, and shows their direct connection with no less than a dozen other men and several stock selling projects which have been banned by the courts of several states and by the United States Post Office Department. Some of the men involved are former partners of George Graham Rice, the resent publisher of the

"Wall Street Iconoclast." Two interesting cases have come to light recently in regard to the purchase of merchandise by mail; both happened through the agency of the same merchant in connection with wearing apparel.

One man sent his check for a sweater to a firm in Boston. Instead of mailing the goods direct to the customer, the Bosion firm sent the goods through the local dealer and notified the customer that the sweater had been shipped to the the check which was sent to the brake is pushed.'

of cards with a request to remit dollar to be applied to a fund for the benefit of some department of judgment of the operator. the Yanke. Division. The Chamber these cards hold them without action until all facts in connection This investigation is now under way | convene in January. through the Boston Agency.

If the money is for the soldiers and will be properly applied, many people will undoubtedly send the dollar. If, on the other hand, it is some private project which will benefit only a few, it would be unwise to send anything in.

These facts will be established and the public will be notified the columns of the "Herald" as soon as they are learn-

It is the general consensus of opinion that the value of the cards he has been in business only three is nowhere near the price asked.

The above is an excellent illustration of the fact that the general public have come to think of the Chamber of Commerce whenever any question like this arises. When half a dozen people will call the Chamber on the same subject within an hour after the mail delivery, it is pretty conclusive evidence that the Chamber of Commerce campaign has started people thinking. The more calls the Chamber gets the better equipped it is to keep up with the times and give informa-

London, Nov. 15-More than thousand are homeless in Tokio, where two disastrous fires have London street names committee is Hem-Roid has given quick, safe destroyed 350 houses, according to what to do with the great number and lasting relief to thousands of a Central News dispatch today.

Help our Community Club carry

#### ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMS SHOWN AT THE RIALTO

stricken worker in a pickle factory, but she was always happy-always sunny, however discouraging her setbacks-and then her big chance came. Her reward was an opportunity to appear in a musical comedyshe became a pronounced success and rose from pickles to fame, almost overnight. That in brief is the the features being offered for the

Another feature attraction which is also being shown for the last time tions would probably vary as widely thrilling drama laid in the West as the number of individuals to which co-stars William Fairbanks whom the questions might be sub-The enswers to the above ques- | today is "The Call of the Mate" a whom the questions might be sub- and Dorothy Revier, Fairbanks has ter crowd's reactions—in a book mitted. Each one would have a dif- a splendid chance to demonstrate or a story. But have you really evferent idea. The fact remains that it his athletic prowess in this film and er seen such things actually happen has always been done and probably some of his stunts are nothing short in a theater? If you were at the of marvellous. The highlight of the State last night, you saw just such The important distinction be- picture is the scene in which he things happen, as the huge auditween the custom as it prevailed in comes to a showdown in a poker ence heartily acclaimed the most the olden days and at present is game with the villain, and loses dashing of all screen heroes, Richthat formerly people were more uni- through the trickery of the card ard Dix in his funniest, very best formly honest. Today there is an sharp. This scene is one of the and snappiest picture, "The Quarorganized movement, a clearly de- most gripping ever produced and terback. fined and well recognized type brings to a close a picture the whose business it is to get their liv- average fan will carry in his mind ing at the expense of others. As a for a long time. A rollicking comedy

Two features will be shown tomost fundamental principles of in- morrow and Wednesday when "Folvestment. In the hands of expert | ly of Youth" and "The Brand of salesmen we are as putty. He is a | Cowardice" will be shown. The ':st specialist in his line and we have no | named is a stirring drama of modarguments to combat his alluring ern youth and their foibles. It tells in detail the way a bootlegging ring Everyday fresh evidences are re- is worked and how one gang in parceived of the wide-spread close ticular was broken up. Gaston

The second picture "The Brand

conducted this week at this theater. The prize, a splendid five tube Atwater Kent radio set will be given test are given away to everyone entering this playhouse a decided adevery performance.

#### PLANNING TO ENFORCE STOP-LIGHT EQUIPMENT Quarterback" will be shown twice tonight, and tomorrow afternoon

Since the issuance of the state motor vehicle department's October bulletin on the need of hand signathing by motor vehicle operators, the department has received letters from citizens urging the re quirement that all automobiles b equipped with stop lights.

"I feel that there are occasions, very important ones, when there is no time to make ahand signal, when one hand will be steering, one hand putting on the emergen cy brake, and the feet engaged in stopping the car," writes a Darien man. "The occasion for instant stopping may be solely to the discovery of a bad hole ahead and traffic preventing one's clearing it. There are many occasions when cars dash out of narrow side streets with no warning. Again, in crowdlocal dealer and to get it there. In ed traffic, the line will suddenly this particular case, the same article could have been purchased of ped with stop lights, such as mine, the local dealer for \$1.50 less than give a warning as soon as the foot

The department has replied that second instance the it is not trying to put any stop amount of difference was less, be- lights out of business, but, on the ing only 67c, 50c in the cost of the contrary, "expects and hopes that article and 17c postage which the cars will always be equipped with customer was paying over and the best possible mechanical sigabove what the same article could nals." What the department wants, have been had for at the local store. it is emphasized, is an adequate little or nothing else. And dad As this article closes, telephone hand signal system for supplemencalls are beginning to be received tary use. It believes that it ought played by Virginia Valli, their from people who are opening their to be obligatory to give hand sig- daughter, but ma can-and does. morning mail containing packages nals of a certain type, leaving the question as to when those signals has never had a boy friend, is just must be given wide open to the

requests that anyone receiving partment indicated that a proposal of getting married. And so the looking to such legislation will be everlasting family squabble goes on laid before the session of the Con- until one daywith them have been investigated. necticut Legislature which is to

#### **RUBINOW'S THIRD** ANNIVERSARY SALE

William Rubinow announces the opening of his Third Anniversary sale with its attendant offerings of special values to celebrate the event, in today's Herald.

Although he calls this his Third Anniversary, it does not mean that years in South Manchester. He opened his first store in 1907 and carried on a successful business until 1919, when he retired to give the last times tonight. Maybe you his time to real estate interests.

In 1923 he opened a store in the Park building in the location now occupied by Gardner's Shoe store. The business expanded and a year ago he moved to his present location in the north store of the same building, where he has double the floor space with plenty of daylight which is so necessary in the selection of garments. He features ready-to-wear garments for women, misses and children exclusively and women's and children's wear.

#### "THE QUARTERBACK" SCORES TOUCHDOWN

She was only a little poverty- Richard Dix Runs Wild With Little Chief, Thomas Austin; Tom-Evening.

Have you ever heard of heater that was "packed to rafters," of the "huge throng lining the streets outside?" Of course story of "Sunny Side Up" one of stories, but have you ever seen at Storrs Saturday. such things? If you were in the the Rialto theater. Vera Reynolds State theater after the first show makes her stellar debut in this had started ias night, you would adaption of the famous novel "Sun- have witnessed both, and in a way ny Decrow" and the situations oc- that no book or story ever told. curing in the picture are calculated | Enormous is not the word to desto display at its best Miss Reynold's cribe the crowds that stormed the WHY do people buy merchandise | piquant personality. Edmund Burns | State last night to see Richard Dix is featured opposite the star, and in "The Quarterback": nor is Zasu Pitts and Ethel Clayton ap- there any word that can do justice

to the size of that crowd. Also, you have read of audiences that "applaud the actor until the house shakes," or you have heard

Now you can see what you missed by being absent from the State of Middle Turnpike on Main street. theater last night. But don't give up hope yet, for you can still see this picture either tonight or tomorrow afternoon or evening.

This is a real football picturenot the imaginary college football pictures you have seen before. Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, a famous football coach known the country over, was secured to "coach" the players for this picture. He did one good job, as anyone will readily agree who sees the result.

Then, too, there are real football players on the squad in this picture. Players who had been with almost every principal college in the country were selected to play in the football game which is pictured in "The Quarterback."

Then, there's a whale of a story running through the film. Dix is shown as a member of Colton colege, downtrodden rivals of State College nearby. State has beaten Colton every year for twenty-sevn years when Richard comes to Colton. Then Dix goes out for the team, makes it, and on the day of the big game-oh, we forgot to tell you that there's a pretty girl in it, too. She's Esther Ralston, and she's responsible for Richard'sbut why spoil it all: You've got to see it yourself to appreciate it. Again, just to remind you, "The

#### "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" COMING TO CIRCLE

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"G'wan you, or I'll jist-" you know them; they're "The Family Upstairs," and don't they just drive you bughouse with their everlasting hollering? It's enough towell, anyway "The Family Upstairs" will be shown at the Circle theater for two days beginning to-

In this very human comedy of New York domestic life, Macdonald, who won undying fame as "Casey" in "The Iron Horse," plays the part of a father, who is merely the titular head of his family. Lillian Elliott, as the mother, gives Dad to understand that she rules the roost. She can see no faults in Willie Hellar, their son, but pop

can-and does He sees, for instance, that Willie is a pool expert, but an expert at can see nothing wrong in Louise, She sees, for instance, that Louise one of those stenographers who work all week for twelve dollars, In the October bulletin, the de- and who evidently has no intention

Charles comes into Louise's life. Then Louise takes him to her home to "see the folks" and ma just has to let Charles know what a really influential family that of Louise's really is. Of course, they're only living in the tenement district until they can locate better. Of course, Louise ought to have a million dollar home, a Rolls-Royce to drive around in and-

Well, Charles begins to think that he could never support Louise for a wife, and then-yes, you'll know when you see it at the Circle tomorrow or Wednesday.

"The Ace of Stars," "The Ace of Cads" that's what Adolphe Menjou is in his latest picture "The Ace of Cads" which plays at the Circle for have always been a Menjou "fan," and maybe you havn't, but after you've seen "The Ace of Cads" you will always be one. Your last chance is tonight, so be sure to

blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the his-large vestibuled show windows cause. That's why salves and cutalways display the newest effects in ting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion The most puzzling problem of the and strengthens, the affected parts. of streets of the same name. For in- Pile Sufferers, It will do the same stance there are dozens of George for you or money back. Packard's streets, Victoria streets and Church or Murphy's Drug Stores and drugstreets, which confuse the postmen slsts everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this gurantee.—Adv

The Junior Y. M. C. A. met Friday afternoon and elected officers for the Friendly Indians as follows: Huge Audience at State Last tom Beater, David Tripp; Medicine

Know" was then enjoyed.

A large crowd attended play given by the young people of Dewey and Mrs. Nevers, made an and \$10 necklaces respectively. especial hit. About \$40 profit was netted. It is expected that the play solutely square, the company is will be repeated in two or three displaying the sealed envelope nearby towns in the near future. Marcus Tuttle has been working real pearl. This envelope will be

in the local store during the absence of Walter Billings who is on a honeymoon in parts unknown. Felt road has been much improved the past week by grading, widening and re-surfacing with gravel Alfred Stone recently purchased an Overland sedan.

GREEN TROLLEY CAR

out of its parking space on the muscles that are lame and sore west side of the street just south Saturday evening. The driver of the automobile

James H. Elliott, of 19 Hollist street, claims he did not see the approaching trolley car because his view was blocked by another sutomobile.

Twelve passengers were on the trolley car, which was bound north being due at Depot Square at 6:30. The automobile was slightly damaged.

#### DEWEY-RICHMAN PEARL CONTEST A PUZZLE

The Bluebird imitation pearls in Man, John Gaelish; Indian Runner, the windows of the Dewey-Rich Russell Stoughton; Wampum Bear- man company are attracting much the er, Donald Johnson. A lantern slide attention and more and more peothe contest. The object of the con-Miss Josephine Congdon attend- test is to pick out the real pearl you have. You've often read ed the football game between Con- from a display of 100 in the winabout such things in books and in necticut Aggles and Rhode Island dow. Ninety-nine are imitations

and one is the genuine article. According to the rules of the last time today and this evening at State theater, or were outside the Path Across the Hill," a three-act contest, anybody is eligible and no the place. charge is made for guesses. The the local church in the school hall person guessing the winning pearl Friday evening. All of the parts will receive a \$50 Bluebird imita-were good, although "Salamander" tion pearl necklace and the second and "Zuzu" as played by Levi and third winners will receive \$25 To show that the contest is abwhich contains the number of the

> What Thousands Use For Rheumatic Relief

Magnell Drug Co., So. Manches-HITS AUTOMOBILE | ter and every druggist in America A Manchester Green trolley car sells Joint-Ease. Not only do peoin charge of Guy Hudson, struck an | ple use it to ease the agony of rheuautomobile that was being backed matism, but athletes use it for It's a soothing emollient-just rub it in when joints or muscles cause you trouble Try it for chest colds, lumbago

Pains and Swellings

and burning feet-Adv



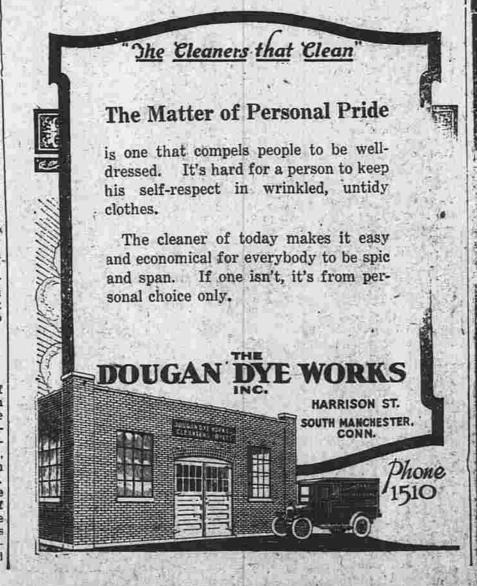
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For Water Supply and carry a stock on hand. Call on us Joseph C. Wilson

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pened by prominent Manchester ple who will act as judges and ie awards will be made on their

There are no conditions and any edy who wishes may make a guess simply filling out a blank.

#### HAIL THE HERO!

Mexico, Mo .- The hero has been ound, right here in Missouri, Althe lecture on "Animals You Should ple are going there to take part in vin Breamer is the man who showed them. Alvin came from his home at Molino to take in a carnival, and while enjoying the sights closed up the doll rack booth, his occuracy at knocking down the dells claiming the last quarter in

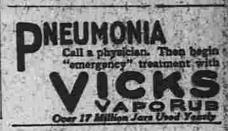
RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE NETS FUND \$270

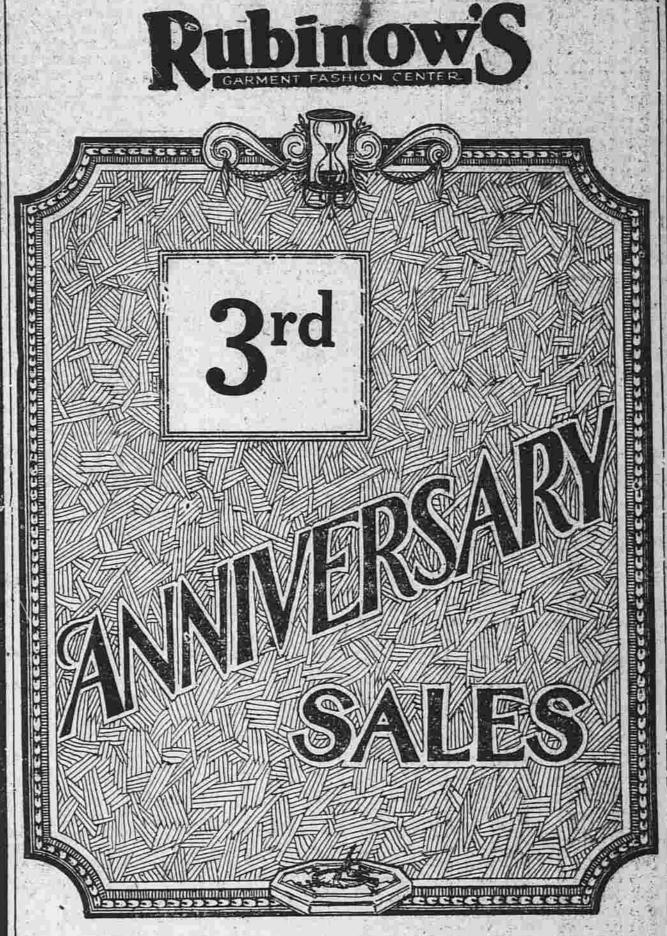
From the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital linen auxiliary it was learned today that the ladies have raised for the linen fund by the rummage sale and recent food sale a total of \$270. The food sale was in charge of Group 4, and the rummage sale was managed by Mrs. Edna Case Parker, president of the auxiliary; and all members of the four groups and the public had r part in making

each project a success. The auxiliary numbers about forty, and each Monday in the month one of the groups meets to sew for the hospital at the Recrea-

tin Center on School street. The au xiliary, or any of the groups welcome local women who are terested in the work, and they may feel free to drop in at the recre tion building on any Monday after noon to sew for the hapital.

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





BEGINNING tomorrow in celebration of our 3rd business birthday, a series of special values that testify to our appreciation of your patronage.

Just adding another year to our store's history and starting a new one-an occasion that prompts us to invite everyone to come and celebrate with us-and to share in many savings which are presented especially for the benefit of our many friends and customers.



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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 RENT—On Cambridge street, a 7 room tenement, all improvements. Call 1412 or 69 Cambridge street.

TO RENT-Tenement of 6 large

rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month, in-quire 58 Pine street or telephone

FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements, inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-

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

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-cice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good loca-tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22,

nonthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

5 or 6 rooms, with modern it prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

FOP. REN't-in Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

WANTED-Women and girls earn \$15-\$25 weekly in spare time gliding greeting cards. Easy, interesting

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WANTED-Return load from New York Tuesday, Nov. 16th. Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold street.

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$8 a load; also turnips and corn stalks. Call William Sass, 570 Vernon street. Tel.

FOR SALE—Ames steam boiler, suitable for greenhouse or garage, in good condition, cheap. Apply Quality Bakery, 881 Main street.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, and apples. E. A. Buckland. Wapping, Conn. Tel. Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Good hand picked apples, Northern Spies and Baldwins, 45c, 14 quart basket. \$2.50 per barrel. Apply Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569.

FOR S. LE—Combination coal and gas range, blue enamel and nickel trimmed, used three months, half price. Call 189 Eldridge street. FOR SALE-200 bushels of c. rrats

and 350 hushels of Ratabaga turnips, \$1.00 bushel, delivered. Call Hastings Market, Phone 438-4.

.FOR SALE-Man's black overcoat, size 44, low price. Phone. 227-4. FOR SALE—Three cows, One \$50; two \$75 each. Tuberculin tested. Mc-Knight Farm, North Coventry, Tel. 1063-8.

FOR SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, \$22; also Rex gas hot water heater, \$9. E. L. Crosby, 21 Summit street. Phone 1764-2.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood. \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load. \$8.75 split, Call S. Anderson, telephone

FOR SALE—Geese for Thanksgiving, \$5c lb alive, and 45c dressed. Telephone A.rs. John Howell, 1928-2. FOR SALE-Turnips 75c bushel delivered, 60c at the farm, yellow and white. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn-

FOR SALE—Hardwood. Reo 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-Sweet cider \$6.00 a arrel at the mill. Call 970-5. Man-

chester. H. Silverstein, Solton. 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-2 family 10 room flat. almost new in Greenacre, all modern improvements, solid oak floors and trim all the way through, big lot with shrubs and bushes all round.
Must be sold, a very good investment, it will pay you to investigate.
Address "Property" care of Evening

FOR SALE—6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including furnace heat, High location. Price \$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 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE-Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to an apart-ment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, incom; \$960. par year, price \$9,000 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace L. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

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

-Several nice new sinow you them. Furof Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782

FOR SALE—New single, just off E. Ce.iter street, \$6900. Small amount cash. Modern improvements, Six large rooms. Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. 763-2.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room tenement, very reasonable. Inquire 75 Wells street. TO RENT-4 room tenement. First class condition, modern improve-ments, also garage, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-Six rooms, all improvements, with or without garage. Near mills. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2.

FOR RENT-At 123 Main street pleasant 4 rooms and kitchenette. Steam heat, modern improvements. Inquire 127 Main street.

FOR RENT-Three room tenement with all improvements, 72 Bissell street, also furnished : Joms for light housekeeping.

TO RENT-Five room apartment in practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or without garage. Rent reasonable, Inquire of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons.

FOR RENT-Garage, 10 Orchard St. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 67 Summer St.

FOR RENT-3 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, juitable for light housekeeping. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the Janitor.

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

Hew, three and motor very good.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator, equipped with new tires, excellent conditions. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 136 Center. Phone 1800.

Mrs. Meek replied.

"I suppose not. I have tires, excellent conditions. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 136 Center. Phone 1800. FOR RENT-Garage. Apply at 35 FOR SALE-1925 Chevrolet coach

FOR RENT-4 room flat, \$15 per care. Price means real saving to you. month. Apply (\* J. Woodhouse's store. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center. Phone 1000.

'HE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (11)



Houston, in retreat, sent couriers to Goliad, where Colonel Fannin was in command of the New Orleans and Mobile Grays, the Red Rovers and other Alabamans, the Kentucky Mustangs and a detachment of Tennesseeans. Houston ordered Fannin to blow up, the fort and join him at once.



Fannin could retreat only as fast as his oxen could travel, and he was surrounded in the prairie, without water.



breastworks of wagons

and stood off the larger

command of the Mex-

ican General Urrea for

an entire day:



Fannin, seeing that further resistance was useless, capitulated, with the agreement that his men receive treatment proper to prisoners of war. That night a courier came from Santa Anna, and the 390 American prisoners were taken out in three detachments and shot down, including Fannin. Rage swept Texas.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR RENT-5 room lower flat, 82 Chestnut st:eet, corner Laurel. Tel. FOR SALE-1923 Ford sedan, good running order. Telephone 783. TO RENT-Nice tenement, 5 rooms FOR SALE-Ford coupe, good condition, good tires, Inquire 63 Wells street between 5 and 6 p. hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, inquire 41 Bigelow St.

LOST

LOST-Black and white Airdale and hound dog, answers to name of Lefty, tag 35643. Finder please call 1786. LOST-Hound puppy, K. license tag 216-182 School street. Tel. 2302.

FOR RENT-Second floor, five room flat, refirished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30,00 per month. Home Bank & Trust FOUND-Black and tan female Jog. Robert Hampton, 248 Wetherell St.

IF YOU ARE A MAN

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

TOM WALKER Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th. day of November. A. D., 1926. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frederick Hosmer Boyton

Upon application of The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and tout ment and acquired as WANTED-Celluloid auto curtains last will and testament and said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration to-repair, new ones to make. Chas. Laking, 214 Main street.

said estate, as per application on file. ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 20th, day of November, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said ap-plication 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 or or before Nov. 15, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and ers. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter postage paid on or before Nov. 15, 1926 a copy of this order to Clarence D. Boynton, 49 Cliff street, Norwich, Conn, and

WANTED - Boarders, 60 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. Phone 1498-2. make return to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-15-26.

WANTED-At once, plumber or iteam fitter, steady work, Tel. 870 after 5 o'clock. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on WANTED-Girl to assist with housework, small family, good home. S. P. Gladstein, 298 Enfield street, he 13th. day of November, A. D., Hartford. Tel. 3-9190. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WANTED-Small return load from Boston, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. An agreement for the adoption of years, residing in the town of Man-chester, in said District, having been WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 780. exhibited to this Court by Joseph R. McCarton and Sarah R. McCarton husband and wife and Margarete T. WANTED-Ambitious real boys Boylan of Hartford, Conn., the signers Wonderful opportunity to learn the thereof, for acceptance and approval,

barber tra\* Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00 Day or eveit is th reupon.
ORDERED—That notice be given ning class. Cali or write for informa-tion. Vaughns Strictly Sanitary Barto all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester in Said District on the 20th. day of CATHOLIC CLUB FAILS ber School, 14 Market street, Hartthere to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should WANTED-Some pleasure these ong evenings? Why not have that long evenings? Why not have that not be accepted and approved by this phonograph fixed and enjoy the old Court, by publishing this order once phonograph fixed and enjoy the the favorite records once again. Braith- in some newspaper having a circula- tion in said District, and by posting a copy of this o der on the public sign-post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of WANTED - Woman for general housework. Tel. 517 or 98 Oakland St. residence of said minor, at least six days before said day assigned by this MISCELLANEOUS Court for said hearing, WILLIAM S. HYDE

rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for jun't. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-H-11-15-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th, day of November, A. D., 1926, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ludge. Estate of Bridget O. Donohue late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of James P. Donohuc, administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 12th. day of November, A. D., 1925

be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and reurn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-15-26.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

"Why didn't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough,," the hen-pecked husband. "It wouldn't be quite true,"

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal." he "Oh, yes you have," she return- W D Tong

and 1925 Chevrolet coupe, fine con-dition, Duco finish, have had excellent "What

#### LITTLE JOE

冒T WASN'T LIGHT TRAFFIC THAT BROUGHT ABOUT THE TRAFFIC LIGHT-



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C. W. HARTENSTEIN

In 1915. When did Pete Latzo win the welterweight crown from Mickey Walker?-D. F. G. Last May.

Where's Charles Dorais, former Notre Dame star, coaching this season?-D. F. H. University of Detroit.

college football team this fall? | surrounded himself through the ag- tal trade routes. Paul Hinkle.

-D. F. T. Eighteen.

How many times since the war has Australia competed in the Davis tennis cup finals?-F. G. M.

## TO SHOW UP FOR GAME

False Report Circulated at West Side That North Ends Had Won Game 18-0.

uled game with the North Ends at players came here and he said the rest were on their way in a truck.

The outcome of the game was awaited with considerable interest. and furniture was massive and The Cubs had defeated the Catholic crude and somewhat uncomforta-Club the previous week 24 to 0 and ble. Later, can seats and backs the news that the young North a.d orname ..... carving were in-Ends were going to play them caus- troduced in an effort toward luxed much comment. Over at the ury and beauty. West Side playgrounds, some one caused a hurly-burly of excitement tapestries and damasks came into by falsely circulating a report that the North Ends had won 18 to 0.

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Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 119-3. Residence 693-2.

## 1926 Hupp Six

sold with new car guarantee, the list. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

## Beware of the Wily Vendor of Antiques



A stately Georgian cabinet that serves as bookcase, desk and chest of tional record of stealing 26 bases drawers, especially useful in an apartment or small house, where space in a single campaign?-F. E. Y. must be conserved. Interior by W. and J. Sloane.

mahogany, with cherry, and even

Styles and materials must,

blended intelligently, according to

a knowledge of history and of art.

Thus, you will not hesitate to use

a Chinese lacquered cabinet in a

Queen Anne room, if you know that

the Queen Anne period actually in-

rich color and design and piquancy

"Sets" of furniture have, happily,

al, ugly things. Even dining

gone the way of many convention-

rooms are being furnished with

miscellaneous pieces, and are ben-

The arrangement of furniture is

almost as important as its selec-

draw a sketch, to scale, of the room

he is working on. Then he must

mark the large spaces and decide

what heavy pieces shall go into

be grouped more easily.

be correct.

the room.

from the spurious.

calculable.

them. The smaller pieces then can

Observe the principles of bal-

space. Do not overload one side

Place large articles of furniture

in relation to the architectural

in a long, narrow room, place your

davenport alone the long side of

the room, rather than crosswise in

the center, where it would cut the

room in two. Of course, if the

room is very large, or almost

square this crosswise placing would

Antiques? Be Careful

A heavy davenport placed against the shorter wall is liable

to overbalance the other end of

fall into the snares that unscrup-

ulous dealers are setting daily for

American buyers everywhere. Re-

member that only a fraction of the

"antiques" sold in America de-

serve the name, and that it takes

an expert to distinguish the real

Good reproductions, however

are to be desired. In fact, I con-

sider a good reproduction far su-

perior to an original unless the

original is in a state of exceptional-

ly good preservation or is a family

heirloom, in which latter case, of

course, its sentimental value is in-

TOYS FROM U. S.

London .- In preparation for

Christmas new toys, American

made, are appearing in European

show windows. A miniature va-

And now about antiques! Do not

lines of the room. For example,

ance in plotting your floor and wall

of the room with heavy pieces leav-

ing the other side almost empty.

efitting greatly by the innovation.

with certain shades of maple.

#### Harmony Is Not Sacrificed to "Periods"

By JAMES BLAUVELT

The history of furriture is the troduced Chinese furnishings into history of civilization. The house-hold articles with which man has of the opening of the great Orienes have reflected his taste and his Lacquer may be adapted to interests at each period of his pro- many types of rooms, because its

It will always be possible to and variety, without interfering McInnis play in the major leagues? Judge a household by the furniture with the general scheme. it gathers around it. Not only because impeccable taste will reflect credit on the home maker, but also because it materially adds to the enjoyment of the home, is it nec-essary for the mistress of the household to study furniture before she makes her choice.

Architectural line is fundamentally important in furniture. Wherever possible, it must follow to some extent the archtectural type of the house itself, and the structure of the room. Harmony of line and color and scale is far more important than a strict adherence to "periods." Know Your His ....

However, it is best to learn something about ne historic periods in furniture before you begin For some unknown reason, the to combine them. The marks Catholic Club of Hartford failed to which distinguish periods may be put in appearance for their sched- seen in the shape of the backs and legs of chairs and tables, in the or-Hickey's Grove yesterday after- namental detail, in the carving and noon. But one of the visiting metal accessories, and in the uphelstering nd wood.

We know that before the Renalssance there was no upholstery,

With Louis XIII, velvets and use for upholstery chairs, and couches and for beds. Each successive period is an increasing feeling for beauty and comfort in household goods. After gaining a general knowl-

edge of periods and tradition, the home maker needs a few practical hints on the choice of individual First of all, there is the ques-

tion of woods. Oak, cherry and cypress came into use in Elizabethian and Jacobean times; walnut, beach and holly were first extensively used between 1660 and 1700. the early American woods were pine, oak, walnut and elm, until Sedan, like new, used as dem- 1820, when maple and mahogany onstrator, fully equipped, to be from San Domingo were added to

Many women ask: "May we use several woods in the same room?" cuum sweeper and a tiny washing Here again, I must plead for machine that washes dolls clothes variety rather than monotony, are two examples of popular Amered sweetly. "You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need, then?"

"Two more legs and a better

130 Center St. Phone 1909

130 Center Street.

"Blended with care, several different woods give far more charm to a room than a "set" of any one ohine gun, which imitates the hall of leaden death from the original, woice."—Tit-Bits, London.

130 Center Street.

## New York Nov. 15, (United

By WILLIAM J. FAGAN

RADIO

Press),-Twelve Carnegie Hall concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be broadcast on Saturday evenings, scattered through the fall and winter, by WJZ, New York and WGY, Schenectady. The Saturday evening concerts 6:30-Dinner Concert. Emil Heim-

by the Philharmonic are especially for students of music and subscriptions are available at prices, ranging from \$3.30 for balcony seats to \$12.00 for orchestra chairs for the entire series. Radio broadcasting is making this series of orchestral concerts under noted conductors available to an immensely wider audience.

The conductors for the series to be heard through WJZ and WGY are Willem Mengelberg. Arturo Toscanini and Wilhelm Furtwaengler. Opening October 30, Mengelberg will direct the orchestra for six concerts, October 30, November 6, 13 and 27, December 18 and Jan-

uary 1. The noted Italian conductor, Toscanini, will conduc. the concerts of January 15 and February 5, while Furtwaengler will direct the remaining four, February 12, Marsh 19 and 26, and April 2.

The concerts of the Boston Symphony Crchestra, relayed to WJZ and WGY from WBZ, Springfield, will naturally be broadcast only from WBZ on the nights that the Philharmonic concerts are on the air. These concerts together with the series by Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony STATE. CAFE. AND Orchestra through the WEAF network will give listeners throughout the greater part of the United States such a schedule of symphonic music as never before has been available. The unfortunate part of the arrangement is that all three orchestras will broadcast on the same night, Saturday.

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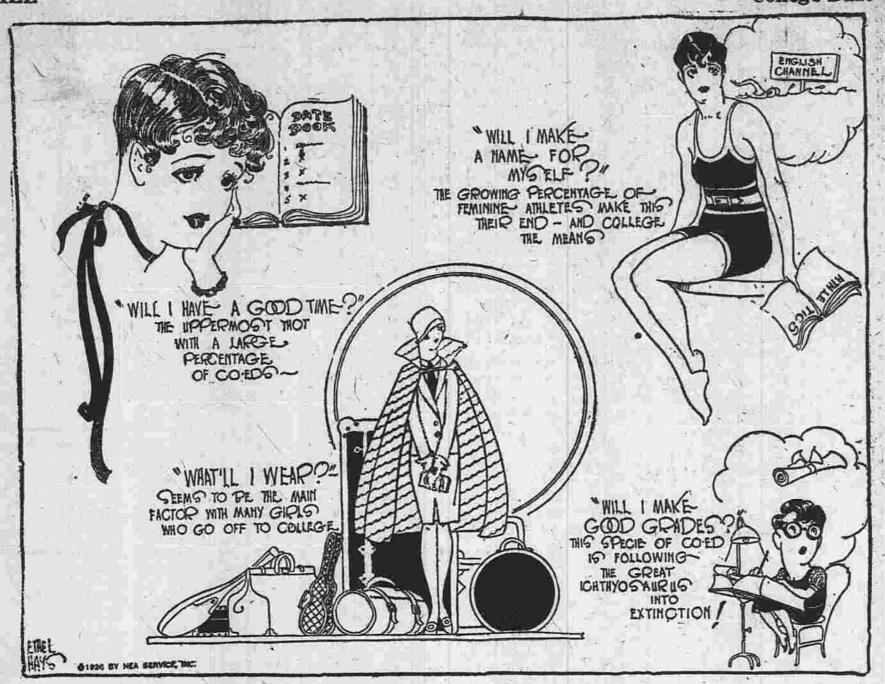
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#### **FOREIGN SOCCER**

London, Nov. 15.—Soccer foot-ball games played in Great Britain 0. Saturday resulted as follows: English League First Division Birmingham 1, Burnley 0. Sheffield United 4 Blackburn Rovers 3.

Bury 3. Newcastle United 2. Everton 3, Derby County 2. Huddersfield Town 3, Arsenal 3. Manchester United 3, Leicester

The Wednesday 2, Bolton Wand-Sunderland 2, Liverpool 1. Tottenhan Hotspurs 4, Cardiff Leeds United 4, West Bromwich

West Ham United 4, Aston Villa Second Division Hull City 2, Barnsley 1. Blackpool 3, Bradford City 0. Darlington 4, Netts County 2.

Pulham 6, Port Vale 2. Southampton 1, Grimsby Town 0 Manchester City 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1. Nottingham Athletic 2, Middlesbrough 1. Reading 2, Chelsea 1. Swansea Town 0, Preston North

Third Division (Northern Section) Ashington 3, Halifax Town 0. Bradford 3, Stockport County 1. Chesterfield 8, Barrow 1. Doncaster Rovers 4, Tranmere

Nelson 7, Crewe Alexandra 1. New Brighton 1, Lincoln Coun-

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Southport 1, Rotterdam United 1 Stoke City 3, Rochdale 1. Walsall 2, Hartlepool United 2. Wigan Borough 3, Durham City

Wrexham 5, Accrington Stanley

Scottish League First Division Celtic 1, Heart of Midothian 0. Cowdenbeath 1, Clyde 0. Dundee United 2, Aberdeen 2. Falkirk 6, Morton 1. Hibernians 2, Rangers 2.

Kilmarnock 3, Dundee 2. Motherwell 5, St. Johnstone 2. Patrick Thistle 5, Airdrieonians Queens Park 4, Hamilton Acad-

St. Mirren 4, Dnnfermline 0. Scottish League

Leicester City .....12 Bolton W'derers ....11 6 Sunderland ......14 T'tenham H'spur ...12 5 Hud'sfield Town ....12 3 Leeds United .....12 The Wednesday ....13 Manchester Utd. ....11 Cardiff City .....12 Sheffield United ...12 Derby County ......11 4 Aston Villa ......12

Blackburn Rovers ..12 3 W. Bromwich A. . . . . 12 2 English League 

> MIKE WILSON LEADS New York, Nov. 15-Mike Wil-

son, Lafayette halfback, who ran

wild against Susquehanna on Saturday, today is the high scorer of Eastern football with 102 points. Lane of Dartmouth is second with

81 and Harry Wilson of the Army. who was held scoreless by Notre

Other leaders are Strong, N. Y

I., 65; Shaughnessey, Colgate, 65; Madden, Columbia, 54; Weston,

Boston College. 60; Carr, Syracuse, 9; Spangler, Gettysburg, 59; and

Mike Wilson has made the most

downs, eighteen; and Hamilton of the Navy kicked the most field

Chicago, Nov. 15-Michigan and

place honors in the Big-Ten con-

ence games and lost none. Neither

**TEST ANSWERS** 

4-Mae Murray and John Gilbert

10-United States of Brasil.

1-William G. McAdoo.

5-University of Illinois.

7-Grace A. Goodhue.

2-"Natural History."

3-George Meredith.

comic page:

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touchdowns, seventeen; Harry Wilson the most points after touch-

Dame, is third with 78.

Craham, Fordham, 55.

chester until next month. Queen's Park .....11 D'niermline Ath ....12 Hamilton Aca .....11

#### TRADE SCHOOL WORK SHOWN IN HARTFORD

For some time, Hartford has during the season last year.

Trade schools were shown.

and guage work.

GOING TO FLORIDA Herbert Flavell, for some time loss of our deceased brother and circulation manager in this town | feel that we have been deprived of for the Hartford Courant, will a companionable friend and honorleave this week for the Hotel Or- ed member, a brother loyal to his mond, Ormond Beach, Florida, duty during the time of his conwhere he will be assistant cashier. nection with this society, be it fur-He will be in the same place with Frank D'Amico, who has been lifeguard at that beach for several

Two daggers, said to have been ciety and published in the Manused by Col. Blood and his companion, Parrot, when in 1671 they attempted to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London, nave. just been deposited on loan in the armory of the Tower by the Royal So. Manchester, Conn., Nov. 6, 1926 Literary Fund-

The majority of the articles on history, according to a report of exhibition in a Hartford market the Frisco railroad which states last week for the purpose of creat- that in the season just closed the ing more interest in trade school road moved 1,508 carloads. This work in that city, were supplied was 211 cars more than had been by the Manchester State Trade expected by the agricultural statis-

building a state trade school. At present another movement is on ed a belt containing compressed air foot to secure an appropriation for which escapes around the body of this purpose. It is apparent that the wearer. It is intended to be Hartford will eventually erect a used by miners. trade school.

Last week an exhibition of the work done in trade schools about the state was held in the city. den, New Britain and Manchester

Most of the products, however, came from our own school which friend and fellow member, Brother had machine, mechanical drafting, electrical and textile work on exhibition. The Meriden Trade school working in cooperation with the 43 years, 2 months and 22 days, International Silver Copany, has silverware on exhibition and the have sustained and the still greater New Britsin Trade had small tool loss occasioned to his near rela-

The Ormond hotel is one of the we respectfully commend them for chain operated by the Florida East consolation to Devine Providence; Coast railways and is one of the be it further biggest in that state. It numbers among its guests every winter some of the most prominent men ed in mourning for a period of and women in the country. Mr. D'Amico will not leave Man-

## College Daze | BIG CENTER CHURCH BAZAAR ON THURSDAY

bagaar, which the Center Church people are planning next Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr Remig, the committee chair-man, has discovered as students at Part of this program will be givanese students are men and women of refinement, who are contributing their talents to the bazaar.

Save 50%

jugglers. They will appear and per-form in Japanese costume and will be accompanied by two Japanese

In addition to this attractive Ernest K. Schieldge a magician and An entertainment of unusual in-terest will be the feature of the big give feats of magic and conduct a Punch and Judy show. Little Lois Catherine Shelton will, give a Jap-As the setting and decorations are to be Japanese the program and Laura Bissoil will give a Japanese as far as possible. and Ursula Legerdahl will give a Main street.

the Hartford School of Pedadogy en in the afternoon. All of it will some real Japanese, who also are experienced entertainers. The Jap-evening.

How Scotland Yard got its name They are friends and classmates of is a mystery. Many guesses have Miss Hazel Troiter at the school. been made, one being that the kings Jobo Yosumura is a soloist and of Scotland and their ambassadors Miss Takaku and Miss Tanioka are occasionally lodged there.

#### SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

With the completion of the walk and curb in front of the Lillian Cheney property on Park street there are now walks on both sides to St. James street. With the exception of a few places where blocks will have to be replaced the sidewalk work in Manchester for the season is about completed. Contractor Ahern has about 1,-000 feet of walk to lay in the development of Lakeview on South

At a convention of scientists in Washington recently a plant was shown growing within a hermetically sealed bulb, proving that plants do not need fresh air. It uses the same water and air over and over again and requires no attention. '

## DAILY

Feast day of St. Gertrude, abelegant Latin works. "Old Parr," who was said to have been born in 1483, was buried Nov. 15. 1635, in Westminster Abbey

having lived to the age of 152 Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike discovered Pike's Peak, 1806. Articles of Confederation adopt-

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Birthday anniversary of Vincent

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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tion properly and complete the case judgment was suspended. healing process. Many of the cases treated at the clinics had, ac- GIRL RESERVES AS cording to reports, run the gamut of the X-rays, radium and surgical

Scientists whose research work Cormack, Toronto and others. Commenting in brochure form on Dr. Glover's work, Loudon and McCormack, Toronto, say: "We

his associates shows that an anti-"The clinical work of Glover and toxin of great value in incipient est. and post-operative cases have been

gives the average toll per annum ly dressed and surrounded by flowin the United States as 100,000. A ers was the envy of all the chilbulletin of the New York Board of dren. August 7 to October 30, inclusive, gram were Japanese dances by Dorthere were 1,735 deaths from can- othy Brown and Lois Shelton, a cer, an average of 131 a week or a parasol drill by 14 girls in Japanese grand average of more than 6,000 costume; song, "The Japanese

cer was prevalent hundreds of Maid from Far Japan," by the Girl years before Christ and was treat- Reserves. ed by Hippocrates 2,600 years ago by cauterization with hot irons. (Copyright 1926)

FIVE DIE IN EXPLOSION

IN W. VIRGINIA MINE Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 15 .-Five miners were killed and two others seriously injured in an explosion of gas at the Mound shaft of the Glendale Gas Coal Company's mine at Glandale, near here early today. The bodies of three men were recovered.

## **POLICE COURT**

were six cases, five of which were nent in the order will be guests. for violation of the motor vehicle limantic who pleaded guilty to reckaccident in which he figured will be every member to make a special discoveries have opened the way found in another column of today's effort to be present. Herald. He was found guilty and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. Peter J. Wall pleaded guilty to Philadelphia reports that in 85 the charge of speeding. He was

cases under treatment, 17 now arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla show no apparent symptoms of Saturday afternoon on Main street. A fine of \$10 and costs was im-John Labo of Middletown pleaded guilty to speeding on Main

street Saturday afternoon and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Teophil Neszgoda of Wilcox street, New Britain, pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding and was

fined \$10 and costs. Henry Martin of Hartford pleaded guilty to speeding and paid fine of \$10 and costs. All the arrests, with the excep-

tion of Scranton, were made by Policeman R. H. Wirtalla.

ENTERTAINERS.

Girl Reserves under the direction of Miss Hazel Trotter gave a deconfirms the microbic origin of lightful Japanese entertainment and any student lacks this training. cancer include Young, Edinburgh; tea at Center church Saturday Muzum and Ochsner, Chicego; Gye afternoon, their first attempt at and Barnard, London, Howard Mc- public entertaining as they were with artificial flowers, wistaria and teacher, who recently succeeded ivy vines and chrysanthemums, Leonard Johnstone. Mr. Wright with great Japanese umbrellas is experienced in conducting archhave been able to culture the germ over the tea table, from which the itectural drawing classes. from the blood of cancer cases diagnosis was confirmed by consulcandles, blue Japanese china and THREE KANSAS CITY

Miss Eva McComb gave the story of the "Friendship Doll" which the Statistics show that the cancer girls are outfitting and sending to mortality rate is heavy. Ochsner Japan, and the doll itself, beautiful-

Sandman" Helen Newman and Mil-Medical history shows that can- dred Hutchinson; song, "A Little

Miss Rogers, secretary Hartford County Y. W. C. A. was World War. Believing he was corps for their excellent program.

BIG MEETING OF MODERN WOODMEN.

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, plan a big meeting for tomorrow evening in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock on .- Adv.

This Year—

when the degree work will be conferred on a large class of candidates. The work will be put on by the degree team of Ulrich Camp On today's police court docket of Hartford. Several men promi-

After the business session an law. The most serious case was oyster supper will be served and thta of Walter A. Scranton of Wil- there will also be an entertainment. The officers are looking forward less driving. An account of the to a large attendance and urge

> ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING CLASS AT TRADE SCHOOL

Director A. A. Warren of the lo cal State Trade school today announced that a new course for evening study would be started. It will be the study of architectural

drawing. Many requests have come to the Trade schood office for a course in this line, especially from the carpenters and builders. Applications should be made at the Trade school office any night except Tuesday, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A course will start as soon as there is a suitable number of applicants.

There will be free hand drawing and sketches of machine parts so as to learn the underlining princiing the pool room owned by John ples of mechanical drafting. This, Nor Pacific ... 79 1/4 79 Vichi of Middle Turnpike was be- however, will require only a short in, according to chinicians, is to limit of the distribution of th sease and enable nature to func- room open after hours. In his the carpentry work long enough to Pam Am Pet . 64 Following the initial steps, the class will proceed with the archi- Pierce Arrow 251/4 251/4 . 251/4 tectural work. This will consist Pressed St ... 481/2 of making floor plans, elevations Reading . . . 87 %

and other work in that line. Any Chi R Isl & Pa 691/2 mathematical calculations needed So Pacific . . . 108 % 107 % 108 % in this work will be taught when So Railway .. 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2 This course is primarily for car- Studebaker .. 50% 50% penters but any others who desire Union Pac ... 163 1/2 162 % 162 % the training will be accommodated. US Rubber .. 62% 61% 62 only organized this fall. The par- The class will be taught by Her- U S Steel . . . . 152 1/2 149 1/8 152 1/2 ish hall was artistically decorated bert Wright, new Trade school

BANKS CLOSE DOORS

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 .- The were Quish and Gleason. Hartnett Waldo State bank in the superb of and McCollum were second, Anoth-Waldo, did not open for business er sitting will be held this evening today. It was the third Kansas at 7:30. The scores of the last sit-City bank to close within the past | ting: four days. Like the Terminal Trust Co., which closed Saturday, the Waldo Bank was allied with Health shows in this city, from . Among the numbers on the pro- the Federal Trust Co., which suspended Friday.

VETERAN WINS OUT.

Cincinnati.-A table and lamp made of 47,854 pieces of wood helped to save the life of George L. F. McCaughey-Hultgren ... Hathaway, disabled veteran of the Scott-Somiksen ...... present at the entertainment and gaged in a race with death, Hathacomplimented the newly organized way worked for months in making his table, which contains 72 varieties of trees. His idea was to leave his work as a memorial, but after two years of work his health began to improve. It took 39 months to complete the job.

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Well, he told others at other times.'

he wanted her to see it."

Barnhardt replied.

elopement, the witness said.

Dr. Hall?" Simpson asked/

"She said she loved him,"

She was diffident in telling

Didn't Care Who Knew

who knew about her affair with

Dr. Hall-she wasn't hiding any-

She told of an automobile, trip

Eleanor and reached the study."

"I called 'Eleanor!' and Dr. Hall

came out and said 'she's in the

church dusting. A minute later she

came out, flushed and excited and

her hair was all mussed. It looked

as if her hat had been pulled

down over her head. Then I knew

Helped Him With Sermons

baked cakes for the minister and

'helped him get ideas for sermons

"I told her she was a little un-

wise in being so bold about her

love affair," said Mrs. Barnhardt.

"It was then she told me she didn't

"How long before the murder

"About seven or, eight months

before the murder. It was then she

came to my house to spend the

night and was going the next morn-

ing to meet Dr. Hall in New York

Simpson asked Mrs. Barnhardt i

Mrs. Hall "ever showed her jeal-

ousy" other than the occasion of

in the church," Mrs. Barnhardt

said, "and Mrs. Hall did not enter

"You mean she kept away from

"Yes, she kept away from every-

hody. Dr. Hall danced with Elea-

Minna Clarke Jealous

The prosecutor asked the wit-

"She told me that Minna Clarke liked Dr. Hall very much and was

"How did your sister dress-ex-

"She made most of her own

"Did you see any evidences of

Robert McCarter of the defense

E. K. Soper, the next witness

testified he saw a touring car near

De Russey's lane about 11:30 on

the night of the murder. He was

passing in his machine. The lights

"Two men were sitting in the

On cross-examination Attorney

At this point luncheon adjourn-

ALIMONY OF "PEACHES."

Supreme Court Justice Forschauser today reserved decision on the ap-

plication of Mrs. Frances (Peaches Browning for \$4,000 a month tem-

porary alimony and \$25,000 coun-

sel fees to defend the action for

separation brought by her million-

aire husband, Edward West Brown-

ing. Neither of the principals

Case asked him if he recognized

front seat and a woman in the back

in the car were dimmed.

any of those in the car.

"I did not," he said.

RESERVES DECISION OF

seat," he testified.

ment was taken.

clothes, she dressed very simply."

Dr. Hall buying clothes for her?"

ross-examined Mrs. Barnhardt.

Saw Parked Car

"No. I did not."

pensively or cheaply?" Simpson

ness if Mrs. Mills in speaking of

her love for the pastor, ever said

anything about Minna Clarke.

care what the people thought."

on a bench in Beuccleigh Park."

Mrs. Barnhardt said Eleanor

at which "Mrs. Hall became very

same car with my sister.

about using the word "love."

home and in the church.

hardt said.

"We had

the Evangelist.

the witness said.

they were in love."

did she say this?"

to go to a show."

"What show?"

into the activities.

nor all evening."

asked.

Eleanor and the Doctor."

"Shuffle Along."

Charlotte would have been out

Am T & T ... 148% 148% 148% "You knew there was a world walting for the information?" "I did not." Case's volley of questions phasized the importance of Nixon's talked in a low, musical voice.

decuartion placing Mrs. Hall and her brothers at the scene of crime. Nixon was then excused

Soper was recalled. Soper Recalled The two men passed each other exchanging places at the witness stand. Neither looked at the other

as they passed. Simpson asked Soper if he had not been called to testify before the thing from anybody," Mrs. Barngrand jury in Somerset county in November, 1922, Soper replied that he had not

been called, even though he had angry." told Detective Ferrd David of Middlesex county, of having passed by she testified. the murder scene and of having seen an automobile there. Case then interjected: "Is there any truth in what Mr.

Nixon has just testified to?" Before he could answer, Simpson objected and was upheld by the court. Peo Gas .....1241/2 1241/4 1241/2

"He has already denied it," said Justice Parker.

Quizzes Defense Sleuth David T. Libby was next called. He was nervous and appeared to be hostile to the bristling Simpson. Libby is an investigator for the defense. Simpson brought out. "Did you talk with Mr. Soper during the noon recess today?"

"Did you know, Soper was still under oath?"

West Union .. 144% 144% 144% "Didn't you know he was on the stand when the morning session finished?' Donze and Shields are leading "Yes, but I didn't know he was the Army and Navy club pinochie going to continue in the aftertournament with 2,309 toints. The

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15 .-Mrs. Eleanor Mills, slain choir singer, and Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, were planning to elope, four years ago, shortly before they were shot to death, the murdered woman's sister, Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, an 1086 attractive dark-eyed woman, testified at the Hall-Mills murder trial 1026 today.

"They were going to Japan as soon as Charlotte (Mrs. Mills' daughter) was out of school," said Mrs. Barnhardt.

"She told me she thought more of Dr. Hall's little finger than she 890 did of Jimmy Mills' whole hand." Mrs. Hall's Face Scratch

Mrs. Barnhardt took the stand shortly after John Stillwell, who William H. Wright of East Center street and Miss Sadie Moffett of drove the hearse at Dr. Hall's funeral, testified that he saw scratch-Maple street were married at St. Mary's Episcopal church Saturday es on the face of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the rector's widow, evening by Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Mr. Wright is foreman of the white at the burial ground in Brooklyn. weaving broad goods department at

"The scratches were on her left Cheney Brothers. They will make cheek," he testified. "And to me their home at 128 East Center they looked to be fresh. One of the drivers pointed them out to me when she raised her veil to blow

her nose." The defense could not shake Stillwell's story on cross-examina-

when it was charged by Charlotte very jealous of her. At first Elea-Mills that a defense attorney had nor was friendly with Minna, but talked to one of the jurors. It de had to stop going with her on that veloped, however, that the incident consisted in Jurer Tillman having spoken to R. H. McCarter, of deense counsel, asking where he could find one of the judges, as his brother had died and he wanted to make a brief visit to his

Feminine Audience Women made up the audience in court today for the most part, Almost every seat was taken when the defeduants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens filed in at

exactly ten o'clock. Mrs. Hall is suffering from a slight cold. She sat pale and motionless in the prisoners' dock as Willie and Mrs. Henry Stevens sitting just back of him engaged in an

occasional aside. Death has taken its thirteenth victim directly or indirectly con-nected with the Hall-Mills murder mystery. Charles E. Waite, for-mer United States Department of Justice operative, died in a hotel in New York City. Waite, a fire-arms expert, had been working for weeks for Prosecutor Simpson as an investigator and was to have been a witness at the present trial,

Younger Sister Mrs. Barnhardt said that Mrs. Mills was her younger sister and that they frequently visited each A year before the murder she

requently saw Dr. Hall in her sister's home, she testified. She was there several times when Dr. Hall "Did you ever observe how they regarded each other?" Prosecutor

Alexander Simpson asked. Well, I noticed that they seemed to think a great deal of each

She said that one day her sister told her of her love for the pastor and of his love for her and said that as soon as her daughter Charlotte was out of school, she and the pastor were going to run away to

"Why to Japan?" asked Simp-Confessed Her Love "Well, Dr. Hall liked Japan and

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ficient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bewels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on - -- -- rt it now .-- Adv.

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of school a year after the time Anton Kendal has sold his prop-Mrs. Mills told her of her planned erty on Hartford Road to Bursack "What word did she use in des-Brothers, grocers who have a store cribing her state of affections for on that thoroughfare. They have bought the Kendal property, which has a frontage of 200 feet, as an investment. The sale was made through the James J. Rohan agen-Mrs. Barnhardt, a plump, round faced woman, made a pleasing appearance on the stand. She was cy. smart looking in her black coat

with large white fur collar and Manchester police department has is to be soloist at the choral concert quit his job, having turned in his here Monday, November 29. Upon equipment Sunday morning at 3 his return today Mr. Sessions spoke Mrs. Mills' affections, hesitating o'clock. His resignation is in the enthusiastically of Mr. Crook's hands of the Police Commission- ability. He is positive that this She said the year before Eleanor ers, but Mr. Wall insists he is rapidly rising young tenor will enwas murdered she saw her frethrough. He has another position thrall his Manchester audience. quently with the pastor in the Mills to go to, which will be more remunerative, he claims. "Eleanor said she didn't care

on .- Adv.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. LOUISE J. FORREST.

Mrs. Louise J. Forrest, wife of several automobiles John G. Forrest, and mother of gram. and were going to Brund Brook," Harold Forrest of Packard's pharmacy, died suddenly Saturday eve-"Dr. Hall helped Eleanor in the ning at her home in Rockville of car in which I was sitting. Mrs. heart failure. Mrs. Forrest, who Hall was nearby but she walked was well known here, leaves beside away and didn't want to get in the Ellsworth of Ellington and two "But Dr. Hall got in with Eleasons, Harold of this town and Elnor and we drove on. Mrs. Hall got in another car. She didn't like it at mer of Detroit, Mich., also five Mrs. Barnhardt told of another of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forrest and taken to Memorial hospital where incident in the Church of St. John Mason Ellsworth. The funeral the laceration. service will be held from her late "I went there to get a book for home, 81 Orchard street. Rockville,

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SESSIONS REHEARSES WITH RICHARD CROOKS

Enthusiastic Over Tenor's Voice-To Sing Here on November 29.

Archibald Sessions, director of the Manchester Men's Choral club went to New York City yesterday to Patrolman Joseph Wall of the rehearse with Richard Crooks who

Crooks is called by many critics 'as great as McCormack". He sings the McCormack type of ballads in Help our Community Club carry the same lilting spirited manner and has an extremely attractive pe.-

sonality. Tomorrow Mr. Sess'ons will go to Boston to rehearse with Mrs. Hazel Theodorowicz, cellist, who will also , appear on the club's concert pro-

Adolph S haller, a native

Switzerland, who is spending the winter visiting relatives here, met her husband, one daughter, Mrs. with a severe injury this morning while chopping wood.

In some manner the ax-handle caught against his sleeve causing grandchildren, the two small sons the ax to strike his hand. He was the three children of Mr. and Mrs. six stitches were required to close

Mr. Schaller only came here two weeks ago. He is living with Gustave Schaller at 626 Center street. He is a man well over 70 years of Help our Community Club carry age and was chopping wood for ex-



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## Cubs Smear Burnside 20-0; Cloverleaves 45, Lafayettes 0

## Dietz Dashes 55 and 33 Yards for Touchdowns; Cubs Display **Powerful Line Against Visitors**

South End Eleven Wins Fast CELTICS-C. B. A. A. and Cleanly Played Con-Visitors Never Threaten Despite Tully Local Soccer Elevens Wage and Landers Brothers; Pentore Looks Good.

Manchester football fans may est assured there will be sufficient opposition furnished the Cloverleaves if they tackle the Cubs for the town championship this year. That much was proved yesterday when the black and white jerseyed eleven from the South End easily disposed of the heavy All-Burnside gridsters, at the Four Acre Lot. About 300 fans watched Coach Earl Wright's powerful team overwhelm the invaders 20 to 0.

The Cubs triumphed despite the fact that included in the lineup of the visitors was none less than Tommy Tully, considered one of the best quarterbacks in the state at one time. Tully is coach of the Burnside team but at the end of the first half, he was so disgusted with the playing of his team that he donned a suit and played through the second half. Outside of steadying his cohorts, Tully's appearance made little difference.
The Cubs kept the ball in Burnside's territory throughout the second half and scored once.

Comparing First Downs There remained no doubt as to which team was the better. Manchester had the ball continually in the enemy's territory. Burnside never even threatened once. Manchester made ten first downs against one. The strong Cub line was too much for the efforts of Tully's line-buckers. Burnside runners were repeatedly stopped at the line and often tossed for losses.

more than a mere break of the game. Connie Dietz, fleet-footed Cub halfback, picked up Benny However, his feat was far from a flivver. as easy as it sounds. Dietz, apparently somewhat winded from a previous play, ecooped up the ball stage. It is not a knockdown and and darted into an open field with drag out act because Mr. Dempsey no one between him and the goal is not a member of it. posts. Despite the fact that he is a fast runner, Dietz was overtaken himself at the local player from be- was properly embellished with the leading by 17 to 8 at the whistle. hind. It seemed that Dietz was royal coat of arms and all that sort sure to fall, but gathering up all of thing. his reserve energy, he broke free and again started for the final stripe. Another tackler had, by ned him out of the play. Groman annexed the extra point via a kick

from placement. Mr. Dietz Again Seven minutes of play had elaps-ed when Dietz made the first score, but it was not the last, or his last. running on Bradway, not counting end, however and was still fighting areay than he has ever done in a fumble on the Burnside's 40 yard | Rickard is promoting. line, Dietz a few minutes later skirted his own left end for a touchdown on a sprint of 33 yards. the greatest genius of the grid-His run covered much more iron. No one else could have put field and then was forced to use made him star. several more yards in dodging Burnside would-be tacklers. It was the prettiest piece of broken thinks George Moriarty will be a field running of the game. However, Red Cervini deserves great troits. The world may now return credit for his part in the play. The to its daily business of revolving. Cub fullback took out two Burnside tacklers at the start of the least five yards.

Second Half Smoother During the first half the Cub offensive was not up to true form. Several times plays did not go as getting the bathing beauties out of plest teams that has represented The summary: they were directed and resulted in their one-piece suits by Christmas. Manchester in years. The passwork spoiling chances for additional scores. In the second half, it was a different tune. Following heir proved team as far as the offen- tem and now they have severed sive was concerned. The defense relations. was outstanding all afternoon. The Cubs worked together much better and should have scored at least twice more.

Anent Lefty St. John "Lefty" St. John proved himself he most consistent ground gainer in the Cub lineup when sent through the line but the biggest loser when dispatched around the end. He spoiled one chance for a score when he attempted to skirt right end with the ball on the Burnside 12-yard line. The result was a seven yard loss. St. John s a great man through the line or n a broken field but is slow in etting started to circle the ends. froman and Dietz are the men for hese plays and they showed their uality in this respect yesterday, making repeated gains.

Groman Helps Out The final score of the game came n the closing miautes of the ourth quarter. After Kerr's irop kick from the 28 yard line, had gone wide of its mark, the Cubs again gained possession the ball and marched to the fifteen yard line. Three line bucks were nsuccessful and then Groman S roks through left tackle and raced o within one foot of a score. Red Cubs .... 7 6
Dervini put the ball over with ap- Substitutions. Cub arent ease. He is almost a sure John, Vescoe, Wolfrom, Kerr, Don-nan for short gains. The kick nelly, Sankey); Burnside: (Palla-tom placement was blocked but dino, Tully, Noble).

# IN SCORELESS TIE

Furious Game In Manchester District League.

LEAGUE STANDING

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1	N. Britain 0 2 0
1	The Celtics and Chaney Brother
۱	tattled to a furious scoreless the
d	here Saturday afternoon. Both
1	teams played a fine game. Each
	had an invincible defense. The
	playing of Joe Flavell for Cheney
ì	Brothers was the outstanding fea-
ģ	ture of the game. He repeatedly
	staved off attacks of the Celtics.
37	Lineups
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Lineups	1 3
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Manchester's first score resulted from a fumble but the aggressiveness of the local players made it players. Maybe they are regular Mantalli players. Maybe they are regular Mantalli players. fellows after all.

raced 53 yards to a touchdown, easier to crank a cow than milk

Gene Tunney has gone on the

Queen Marie was given the cold

There are five comedy successes After Pentore had recovered a the heavyweight tournament Mr.

ground as he ran clear across the an Irish halfback in silk pants and

success as manager of the De-

It is said Will Rogers can get play when Dietz was crossing the more out of a joke than anybody | Cap Bissell played 4 fast game at field. Had he missed, Dietz else in the country. This seems to guard. He was shifted to forward the Willimantic game next Saturwould undoubtedly have lost at qualify him as manager of the Red | when Silverman went out on per- day. That will be the final school

> Judging by the roto pages the newspapers will have a hard time

the goal posts from the Harvard instructions from Coach Wright, stadium. Now practically nothing the Cubs came back a much im- remains of the old Haughton sys-

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Dietz	lhb B. Land	tor
Minieucci	rhb Dris	enl
Cervini	fb E. Land	lar
Referee:	Mantelli. Umpire, F	itz

Score by periods: 0 7-20 Substitutions. Cubs (Rowe, St.

SCORES ONLY THREE POINTS IN 5 GAMES

North Carolina state eleven is finding it a tough task to score At the half-way mark the Raleigh institution had been able to run up but three points in five games. A field goal was made against Clemson in the second brush of the campaign. State has nothing but defeats to show thus far, though three of the reverses were close. Op-points have counted 60 points on the local aggrepation.

## **MERIDEN CONQUERS** SAINTS IN SPEEDY **GAME ON SATURDAY**

Locals Have Fast Combination and Endees Win After Hard Fight.

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	Kerr, 1f 2	1	
Š	Lutz, 1f 0	0	- 1
	Norris, c 0	0	- 3
	Madden, rg 2	2	10 B
	Boyce, rg 2	1	
	Stavnitsky, lg 2	2	- 17
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The Meriden Endees, playing at top speed, defeated the Manchester Saints in a whirlwind battle in Meriden Saturday evening by the

Referee, Hart.

Manchester, was thrown to the floor in the first half and suffered a Mr. Ford is still prattling about broken nose. He played through the Lander's fumble at midfield and synthetic milk. At that it may be game after having the break set. Manchester started off using Mantelli, Kerr, Norris, Madden and Stavnitsky. This combination had the jump on Meriden and in a few minutes was leading by about seven points. Substitutions were made and Meriden began to creep up. Shortly before the end of the half the home ter High football team Saturday and by a Burnside tackler who hurled shoulder in Spokane. We trust at team took the lead and held it, lost, by the score of 21 to 0 in a

started the second half and began to ond period and Middletown could reduce the lead. After a while Mad- not score against this combination. So far we haven't heard of any den, who had been playing a stellar college dean protesting against the game at guard, was ejected from this time, nearly overtaken Dietz over emphasis of the turnstile re- the game because his quota of per- ing up for two touchdowns in the but Jimmy Mistretta neatly clip- ceipts at the home coming games. sonal fouls had become exhausted. first quarter. Luplen was in rare Johnson. Although Boyce replaced him and form with his foot on Saturday and Mr. O'Goofty says he never played a good game at guard, the three of his attempts for point after could make good as a ski jumper combination that had been perform- touchdown went between the pasts. because he gets cold feet too easily. ing so smoothly was broken up and Meriden had a little easier going.

> when the whistle blew. ticularly on the defense for the the Middletown backs were thrown Knute Rockne is unquestionably Saints while Mantelli was the main for heavy losses because of him. cog in the offense. Roy Norris, tall center of the local team, received a tance and the local boys did most of crack on the head in the first half the offensive work, tearing off gains with High School Swimming.
>
> Coach Clarke Starts Practice Dartmouth lost to Cornell, 24 to well, Joseph Santerson, Merrill L. 23, the scoreless Pitt-Washington Strong, Fred A. Wolf. that rendered him dizzy for the rest of from 5 to 20 yards on rushes and The great Ruth has spoken. He of the game, McNamara, who was

> > without any. Murphy and Hafner were the center for the third touchdown. stars of the Meriden outfit while sonals and made one basket from

this position. ed Saturday night one of the snap- ing. was smooth and a fast offense was coupled with a defense that Meriden found trouble in penetrating.

## MANCHESTER WINS OVER WATERBURY

Manchester trimme	d waterbury
at soccer yesterday	afternoon a
Brassco Park in Wa	aterbury by a
score of four goals a	gainst two. I
was a fast and well pl	aved game
Marshall tallied tw	o of Manches
ter's goals, the othe	
made by Nicholson	
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toom The Harris	TOL THE HOME
team. The lineups:	THE OWNER OF STREET
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## A LESSON IN THE HULA

Gilda Gray, Famous Dancer, Gives Drake Football Star Some Pointers.



LEFT TO RIGHT: GILDA GRAY, "CHUCK" EVERETT. There's nothing like taking lessons from an expert. Here we see Gilda Gray, famous dancer, giving "Chuck" Everett, Drake University football star, a few pointers on her original dance in a rehearsal for tht all-male musical comedy to be given by students at Drake. "Chuck" seems to be a very interested pupil, too.

# BY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

and Manchester Scores at Will-Second Team Plays Whole Period.

Middletown High school furnished little opposition to the Mancheslistless game. Couch Kelley sent in The original Manchester lineup his entire second team in the sec-It was a walkaway from start to finish, Keeney going through star d-It was a big day for Salva Ven- Cleveland?-D. F. M. drillo. The little center of the Man-Manchester fought right to the chester team did more tackling Satwhole season before. He seemed to Kerr and Madden shone par- be in on every play and many times

Middletown offered little resispasses. One forward pass, Farr to used in preference to Waddell, scor-ed three goals off him while the brought the ball up to within ten local man was forced to be content yards of the Middletown goal. After a rush or two Hansen dove through

Coach Kelley was evidently saving his men as much as he could for game of the season although the team will play one more, against Taken all in all, the Saints show- | the alumni on Thanksgiving morn-

Manchester

Middletown

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t		LHB	
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-		RHB	
	Hansen		D'Aquilla
8	Land and the same	QB	18
9	Reeney		Hodge

Touchdowns, Keeney, 2; Hansen; point after touchdown, Lupien 3; referee Hall; umpire Zimmerman; linesman, Kirchmeyer. Substitutions, Manchester: Healey for Farr, Holmes for Hills, Bergenstein for Shannon, Mercer for Vendrillo, Lathrop for LaCoss, Lupien for A. Lupien; Treat for Treat, Schon for Hansen, Sheridan for Keeney; Mid-Marshall .....c. Brown dletown: Cocciola for McLane, Al-Wilson ..... Girb lessi for Brown, Amenta for Robinson ....ol .... Davis D'Aquila, McDonald for Ressoni, McLane for Cocciola, Lesse for representatives here on 'Rockville Columbus ...... 7 0

> The bridal vell had its origin in George Hunt. their lives.

How many Western Conference games did Northwestern lose last fall?-John R.

Who was national amateur golf champion the year before Bobby Jones first won the title?-B. R.

How many hurlers took part in series between the Pirates and Senators?-G. T. H. Three-Aldridge, Kremer and that.

How many innings did Sherry Smith pitch auring the 1920 world series between Brooklyn and undefeated. The Navy winning a Seventeen.

## SCHOOLBOY MERMEN

Team-Material Good.

The first interscholastic swim-School street Rec tank when repre- use of the hidden touchdown. sentatives of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic league will com-

Manchester High is represented this year for the first time by a swimming team and Coach Clarke, who is coaching the mermen, has several good prospects to work on. In his squad are Wesley Warnock, Eddie Markley and Arthur McKay, all prominent in Globe Hollow meets during the past few years, the first and last being town champions for several seasons.

Coach Clarke expects to enter his team in the state meet in January which will be held either at Wesleyan or Yale. During the time between now and the meet in February the team will engage in dual meets with other teams in the

Interclass meets will be held

## **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Here are the results of the ten most important college football games played Saturday: Princeton 10, Yale 7. Notre Dame 7, Army 0. Brown 21, Harvard 0. Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23. Navy 10, Georgetown 7. Penn. 3, Columbia 0. Michigan 17, Ohio State 16. Illinois 27, Wabash 13. Wisconsin 20, Iowa 10. Stanford 29, Washington 10.

CHENEY BROS. PRACTICE The J. J. Regan Company of Rockville will send its basketball Night" to battle Cheney Brothers Louisville ..... 0 4 0 team at the School street Rec, it Hammond ..... 0 2 0 was announced today by Manager

Rec at 8 o'clock. All players must the inventor of the microscope.

IN HANDLING LOSERS

It is doubtful if the owner of the Philadelphia Nationals could have selected a manager better qualified to take charge of the team than "Stuffy" Mc-

McINNIS WELL VERSED

For years the Phillies have been a tailender, a rank one most of the time. McInnis has had plenty of experience with such clubs.

During the days when the Athletics were a confirmed tailender, McInnis held down first base for Mack. After that he played en-gagements with both Boston clubs and gained more exper-ience as to how to handle a tail-

Stuffy McInnis once played in Manchester but his career was cut short when he witnes-

sed a tragedy on the Heights. It was in 1904 when a German hall there was burned and McInnis saw the body of a man who had died in the blaze. He became sick immediately and left Manchester the next day.

#### LOOKS LIKE NOTRE DAME AS NATIONAL CHAMPION

Brown Leading Grid Team of East With Navy Likely Con-

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Nov. 15.—Stanford is cake-walking to the Coast title, Alabama is almost under the wire in the South and Notre Dame has Eastern and Middle Western supremacy today as a result of Saturday's developments in college

football. Add to this the fact that Michigan and Northwestern are in the This board is composed of reprethe Valley conference is all snarl-ed up like a villian's lip and you have all the dirt in one dust pan. Central Cosnecticut District Board with Hartford, Tolland, Litchfield and Middlesex Counties as terri-Yale ten to seven, and now has the | territory, and New Haven District that can win football games when

Notre Dame stayed with the the same time, eliminated the hith-

The Army's fall from the championship tree was duplicated by Ohio State, which lost a heartbreaker to Michigan 17 to 16, and Tennessee, which finished a convincing second to Vanderbilt. In consequence, Notre Dame, Brown, the Navy, New York University, Stanford, Alabama, Lafay-

ette, Holy Cross and Boston College remained among the unbeaten three games during the 1925 world teams. The latter have been tied however, and their schedules haven't been back-breakers at

Brown scored again, beating Harvard 21 to 0, and now needs must dispose only of Colgate to finish close one from Georgetown, ten to seven, merely has th Army to account for.

Boston College and Holy Cross will stage their private elimination next week and it may be that New MEET HERE FEB. 12 Next week and it may be that New York University will wait until the final game of the season before comng a cropper at Nebraska. With High School Swimming and Jefferson game, the 21 to 21 affair between Haskell and Boston College and Pennsylvania's three to nothing defeat of Columbia, ming meet ever held in Manchester | marking the third straight Saturwill come on February 12 at the day on which Penn has made great

> NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDING

Armistice Day Results Providence 21, Canton 2. New York 14, Duluth 13. Chicago Bears 10, Cardinals 0. Pottsville 10, Los Angeles 0. Saturday Philadelphia 10, Duluth 0.

Yesterday Buffalo 13, Hartford 7. Pottsville 13, Duluth 0. Detroit 0, Dayton 0. Chicago Cards-Akron, rain. Chicago Bears 10, Milwaukee 7. Brooklyn 19, Canton 0. Los Angeles 6, New York 0. Kansas City 22, Providence 0. Cleveland 6, Columbus 0. Green Bay 14, Louisville 0. Standing

Chicago Bears ...9

Cleveland .....1

Philadelphia .... 9 1 Pottsville ..... 1 Green Bay ..... 5 1 Los Angeles .... 4 2 Detroit ..... 3 Buffalo . . . . . 4 3
Kansas City . . . 4 3
Providence . . . 5 4
New York . . . . 5 4 Duluth .....4 4 Chicago Cards ...5 5 Brooklyn ...... Dayton .....1 Hartford ..... 3 6 Milwaukee ..... 6 Akron .......1 Racine ...... 4 Canton .....1

Invention of the thermometer is the east where many women st'll go Cheney Brothers will practice to-velled during the greater part of morrow evening at the School street scientist, in 1592. Galileo also was

**Town Champs Score 7 Touchdowns Against Elm City Eleven; Moonan Uses Exactly Twenty-two Players** 

## CENTRAL BOARD TO **MEET NEXT SUNDAY**

Baskethall Officials to Discuss Changes in Rules; Public Welcome; State Board Organized.

The Fall Business and Interpretation Meeting of the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials will be held in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Sunday, November 21st. The business meeting The substitutes acquitted themfor members will convene at 3:00 selves in fine style. Their work was p. m. to be followed at 4 p. m. by an interpretation meeting at which left several of them in for a large this year's rules will be discussed, and official interpretations rendered. All players, coaches, officials, and fans are invited to attend the

interpretation meeting. The Central Connecticut Board is just starting its sixth season, having been organized February 6, 1921. During this period the board as heavy and old as the Cloverno worse than a talking privilege has been very active and has done during any and all discussions of much to forward clean, fast, bas- the local town champions must play ketball in this section.

An Advancement A forward step has been taken this year in Connecticut through the organization of a state board. midst of a jolly old jowl to jowl sentatives of the three District dash toward the Big Ten title and Boards in the state, namely the But stay! Princeton won the Big tory, and New Haven District Three championship by beating Board with Fairfield County as privilege of furnishing a ready Board with New Haven County as answer to the gent who is bound territory. New London and Windto arise somewhere in the rear and ham County are at present unor- returned the ball to mid-field. It ask with ponited politeness: what ganized, but it is expected that a was the signal for the beginning of of it? Frankly, I don't know, un- charter will soon be issued to a a slaughter. The Cloverleaves less it proves that Princeton is the Board in the process of formation | marched to New Haven's 30-yard

State Board by each District Board. a gain of 20 yards. Skoneski was This group of nine members act as penalized five yards for off-side but pace for the National title and, at an organization to govern basket-

ball questions in the state. the existing boards in the state will score. Brennan added a point by be formed, which will lead to a the drop-kick route. more uniform type of interpretation of the rules, and a higher grade of officiating.

The Central Board of Approved who are serving their year on probation.

The full roster follows: Officers: President, Merrill L. Strong, Hartford. Vice-president, John R. Manion,

East Hartford. Sec.-Treasurer, Leonard R. Nixon, New Britain. Bristol - Samuel Josolowitz,

Clyde M. Waters. Glastonbury-J. C. Dufford. East Hartford-John R. Manion. Sal Cagenello, Richard Dillon, the scoring for the first period. Charles Gibson, George D. Hayes. John McCormick, Walter C. Rock-

Middletown-Daniel Ahern. New Britain-Nathan C. Avery, Leonard R. Nixon, John E. Tobin. New Preston-Clifford Couch.

Simsbury-Earle S. Russell. Torrington-George J. Ganem. Probationary Members Hartford - Lawrence Amann, Charles Hollm.

New Britain-William Dudack. Terryville-Walter Hanley. It is expected that examinations for membership will be held soon. Any one wishing to apply should write to the Secretary, L. R. Nixon, 140 Maple street, New Britain, Conn., before Nov. 20th, for full in- marched to the 2-yard line but lost formation.

## FIRST FIGHT NETTED TUNNEY MEAGER \$60;

fers, the biggest increase in salary goal. Tyler made the extra point on in the shortest length of time of all | a drop-kick. lines of endeavor, providing, of the final score: Lafayettes kick-course, that one's ability increases ed off, a poor boot, to Skoneski, with the passing years.

ceived \$60 for his first fight. He received that sum for knocking Moske went over. Brennan made "Kayo" Jaffe flatter than a phonograph record in three rounds. Ten years later, in 1926, this very same Gene Tunney received \$200,000 for relieving Jack Dempsey of the world's heavyweight rounds of fighting at Philadelphia.

In his Jaffe scrap, Tunney was paid at the rate of \$6.67 per minpaid at the rate o .250 ute for less than nine minutes of Rich ......qb..... Brennan When Tunney defends his title, his .000 salary will increase accordingly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL son, J. Laughlin, Fiddler, Coughlin,

New York Yankees 20, Boston 0. | fayettes (Ritchie, Williams, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.

North End Team Scores at Will in Game Minus of Thrills; Moske Brothers Score Twice.

Ehe Cloverleaves had a virtual practice session" in their game with the Lafayettes of New Haven yesterday at Hickey's Grove before a large crowd winning a one-sided contest 45 to 0. It was the most crushing defeat the local eleven has recorted this season.

Coach George Moonan's charges scored in every period except the third and threw all of their substitutes into the game, in all the Cloverleaves used exactly 22 players, or in other words, two teams. left several of them in for a large portion of the game.

Manager Griffin Peeved Manager Bill Griffin of the local team was disappointed in the poor showing made by the Elm City team. He had been informed they had a first-class team. As a matter of fact, the Lafayettes were fully leaves. But it all goes to show that teams "out of their class" to meet oppositions of the same caliber.

Score 7 Touchdowns The Cloverleaves scored touchdowns yesterday and could have added two or three more if they had wished. The Moske brothers scored twice. The other sixpointers were chalked up by Moonan, W. McLaughlin and Phaneuf. Four of the seven tries for extra points were unsuccessful.

The First Score The first score came early in the off to Coseo on the 25-yard line. He line and then Bill McLaughlin slic-Three members are elected to the ed off tackle into a broken field for "Hook" Brennan brought the ball back to the seven yard line from It is expected that through this where Captain Brunic Moske crashorganization a closer union between ed over the goal line for the initial

McCarthy Recovers Fumble The second score came shortly afterward. McCarthy recovered Howe's fumble on the kick-off. The Basketball Officials at present has Cloverleaves marched from the 21twenty-one full members, and four | yard line to within 4 inches of the goal but lost the ball on downs. New Haven kicked out to the 40yard line. Brennan ran the ball back to the 21-yard line. Two plays netted 19 yards and then Bill McLaughlin crashed through right tackle for a touchdown. He missed the try for extra point on a kick

from placement. The next score was made by Walter Moske. The Cloverleaves received and marched down the field to the 20-yard line. Moske did the rest. Brennan missed the extra Hartford-Adrian J. Brennan, point on a drop-kick. This ended

> Subs Go In Coach Moonan sent eight substitutes into the fray as the 2nd stanza began. Walter Moske kicked over the visitors' goal. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. On the first play, the Lafayettes tried a forward pass. Brunic Moske intercepted it on the 35-yard line and raced for a touchdown aided by Coseo's fine interference. Brennan missed the try for extra point on

The third quarter was scoreless, two fumbles robbing Manchester of chances to score. In the final sessiin, however three more scores were chalked up.

Moonan Scores The Cloverleaves received and the ball on a fumble. New Haven punted from behind its goal to George Moonan, who ran from his 35-yard line to the goal line for a touchdown. Walter Moske missed drop-kick for extra tally. This made the score 31-0. The next score was made on two

plays. The Cloverleaves received. LAST ONE \$200,000 Bill McLaughlin caught the ball on the ten yard line and raced to his 45 yard line. Phaneuf then circled left end, alded by perfect interfer-The world of sport probably of- ence, for a 55 yard dash to the

who sprinted back to the 45 yard Back in 1916 Gene Tunney re- line. Steady gains brought the ball to the 9 yard line and Walter his placement kick good.

Lafayettes Farnum ..... re..... Skoneski Jucco ..... rt..... Coseo

Cloverleaves ....19 6 0 20-45 Reefree: Jake Moske; substitutes: Cloverleaves (Wright, R. Brennan, Lippencott, Franz, Hamp-Le Page, Phaneuf, Moonan); La-

son).

DRESS WINDOWS WITH DAMASK, CHINTZ, LINEN

# one was sobbing on the bed. Judith

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young teacher at Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, student, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor.
DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN re-

sents her holding aloof from the faculty group, to mingle with MYRA ALDRICH, from Eric's home town, is jealous of his at-

tentions to Judith. Judith learns of Mrs. Timothy Brown's sad story and secret love, and, believing the dean a heartless tyrant, befriends her. When "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, blackmails Mrs. Brown, Judith appeals to Eric

Shea tries to force an entrance into the sorority house where Judith is staying for the Christmas holidays, alone, and she shoots in the air, frightening him away.

A few days later, Shea's body is found under his car, in a creek bed. Eric is arrested, because a letter in Shea's pocket is addressed to him. Mrs. Brown is waiting at the

boarding house for Judith, and says to her, "We've GOT to save NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV FINE Stedway door opened and Miss Stedway appeared in the doorway, looking out. She saw the group on the lower steps, then turned back, closed the door and

locked it audibly. "Well," said Will. "She's cordial." Judith paid no heed. She was holding Mrs. Brown by the arm and try-

ing to speak. Prudence Brown whimpered and pulled away from her. "Don't look at me like that, Don't-I tell you!" Wetherel stepped forward, and with cool, masculine assurance, took the situation in his own hands. "You two women have got to calm down," he said. "This is no life and death matter-to act so cuckoo over.

Mrs. Brown sobbed. "But pe it IS a life and death matter. He might be hanged!"

"Now you two listen to me," said Wetherel. "I'll take you both to some place where we can talk alone-with your help. Somehow, gave him-all I had. The house we've not to spice "we've not to spice " mysteries on the Stedway front

more. I haven't anything to say before a third party. I'll only talk to

then, I'll be off. But I'd advise you glad he's dead." Her eyes glittered two to be careful how and where under her dark hat.

to stop crying. They walked hur. Shea tried to blackmail either you do anything. But now we've got to riedly up the dark street. "Lock," or me. You must not mix us in it go home. The dean will wonder said Mrs. Brown suddenly. "Who is under any circumstances, for Eric's about you."

lamp. A man with a police dog was scolded ten-year-old. passing under it. "It's Dr. Dorn," whispered Judith. "Pull your hat the letter you were worried about down and your collar up." The when you called me last night?"

ing her companion with her arm. a sealed letter to my husband, with They met Dr. Dorn just in the outer a copy of the hotel register. When go now." rim of the circle of light from the ever I stopped giving him money, tamp. He raised his hat to Judith, he meant to mail it." "How do you do, Miss Martin?" he dith nodded to him.

"He didn't recognize you," she make much difference if he had." choking voice. "Never till two days room, she stopped to listen. Some like to ask her but dares not.



"So that's the kind you are-primping and fussing with your hair, when Eric's in jail for you!"

with you tonight. Nobody must

Judith was pondering. "Yes," she said, "we do owe him a lot. But as said, dully. But Mrs. Brown went on matters turned out, this accident-"No. I won't talk any if accident it was-has saved you Eric could have done."

Mrs. Brown lifted her head. "Yes," Wetherel tipped his hat, "Well, she said, "I'm glad he's dead. I'm

When they had come into the Judith put her arm around Mrs. sunken gurden near administration through. Brown. "We'll go to the campus," hall, Judith spoke. "Listen, Mrs. anybody there at this time of for Eric is to go home and sit tight to do about Eric?" till we see how things stand. You Mrs. Brown made a heroic effort must NOT let anybody guess that wearily, "I don't know that we can

sake. Do you understand?" Judith looked toward the street Mrs. Brown nodded as meekly as a "Now," said Judith, "what was

Judith quickened her pace, steady- had told me that he carried with him him just now." "Stopped giving him money?"

said formally, as they passed. Ju- gusped Judith, "Did you ever do Mrs. Brown nodded. The shadow

"Oh yes," cried the dean's wife | before-he was killed. When Eric in and woke me up to tell me what "My husband mustn't know I was talked to him, it quieted him for a s lovely woman she was." while. But two days before Christknow anything. I've got to work mas, he came to me again, and I

"How did you conceal it from the deun?" querled Judith.

Mrs. Brown was not listening. "What about the letters in Shea's Eric's being in 'ail for me." pocket? Have they found the one about me?" She clasped her hands. of the packet, were slimy clear of you.'

The dean's wife pressed her hands "There won't be Brown. The only thing you can do to her temples. "What are we going Judith shrugged her shoulders

"No, I don't think he's home yet. He held a meeting, to lay plans for

'handling this crisis,' as he called it." "Then he's probably on his way home. For unless I miss my guess, Dr. Peter Dorn was on his way home The dean's wife trembled, "Shea from that meeting when we passed

The dean's wife turned away. "I'll Judith turned toward home, She had to enter the house by using her latch key.

A light shone under the door of Miss Stedway's room in the lower hall, but no one came out to molest whispered to Mrs Brown a moment of her hat covered her face, but mis her. Judith went upstairs softly, later. "Though I suppose it wouldn't ery and terror were reflected in her When she opened the door of her and says there is a question he'd

switched on the light. Myra sat up against Judith's pillows. Myra was not a frequent visitor these days. For one thing, she spent a good deal of her time at her sorority house, to which she expected to remove the next semester. Her face was swollen and stained. She was crutching the front page of the newspaper extra, now torn and

Judith calmly took off her hat and oat and walked to the dresser. Myra leaned forward, watching her, her body tense. When Judith sat down near the table, the girl on the bed burst forth, "So that's the kind you are-primping and fussing with your hair, when Eric's in jail for

Judith grasped the edge of the table. "For me?" Her voice was

"Yes," snapped Myra. "For you. And you don't even care. You're heartless and wicked. And you're as untrue to him as you were to

"What do you mean, Myra?" breathed Judith. She seemed somewhat dazed by Myra's tumbled "Oh, you know," moaned Myra,

relapsing into tears among the pillows. "You just don't want to understand. You can't fool me by acting dumb-like that." Judith fingered the blotter on the table. Her eyes were wide with fear when she lifted them to Myra.

What did you mean when you said Eric was in jail for me?" Myra was sobbing frantically. "Now he's in this awful mess, and even if they clear him, his name's ruined for good. And his father'll cut him off. He threatened to, twice

She sat up straight on the bed again, "You don't know all I know, you see. Poor Eric is ruined with his family. They'll never forgive him for the scandal he's raised, even if he's innoment. They don't really love him. They haven't any hearts-Just pride.

Judith looked at Myra ironically, "You weren't talking this way about Eric's mother when she entertained

Myra tossed her head. "Don't talk nonsense, when Eric's in fail. Do something!"

Judith got up and began to pace the room. "I don't know what to do, Myra. I'm as helpless as you. Tell me what you meant about

"Oh!" Myra flung out, "If ha hadn't come back to be with you, "No," said Judith. "If there ever he'd have been out of danger. Shea was such a letter, it's safe. They was killed Christmas eve. Eric says couldn't read any of the bunch but he got back here next day. But he Eric's. The others, on the outside can't prove it. And it's all because

Judith sat down at the table, and lifted her hand to her head. . She began to rub her fingers over her temple above the left eye, while she meditated. "Myra."

"did you ever run into a door, so that it bruised you here?" She pointed to a spot on her forehead. Myra stared at her. "I think you're crazy," she cried, and she made for the door. When she was gone, Judith sat

still for some time. After all sounds in the house were quiet, she got up and opened her door. Then she walked up to it slowly several times, so that the edg. of the door touched her temple.

Each time she marked the spot with her finger and going to the mirror, peered at it sharply, (To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn pleads with Judith not to ruin herself by clinging to Eric,

Get out the old family ear trumpet and prepare to hear this sung in tenor, bass, baritone, and plain aw-

There will be no sopranos and girlish altos on the chorus. It will be solely a male production, because-

The government has just announced that more than one million women, 1,098,818 to be exact, filed separate income tax returns last year. Their earnings totaled \$3,323,942,092. In case you want to hear it again, it begins like this -three billion, et cetera.

Now, can't you just hear the army of unemployed or low-salaried males yell that if women would get back into the homes a fellow might have a chance to get a job and make a decent living these days?

There may be some little truth in what they say. But my observation has ever been that there is little free sentiment in the business world, that the person who does the job best, be this person male or female, will get and keep the job. And as to salaries, the there. We wager that one million Over-curtains of taffeta, edged with narrow fringe and topped by a valance cut in English scallops, were one hundred thousand males subnitting income returns would have a total much more like five billion dollars than three billion, so they have no justified kick coming.

More or less connected with the above comments is the recent outbreak of Margaret Banning, author. She declares that although beauty is a drug on the market with more beautiful women than ever before, women have little or none of that feminine charm which once made them launch a thousand, or even one, ship, as did Helen of Troy and other ladies of lovely phizes. Mrs. Banning links this fact with the phenomenally successfully business and professional careers which women are having today.

The fact cannot be aodged. Men do not emotionally like capable business and professional women. They may some day. But not yet. This sort of woman is still new. Their ancestors did not know them. Generations of unfamiliarty and prejudice must be beaten down by more generations of familiarty the joyous, dynamic spirit of the and understanding before the wom- present. an of 27 with a \$5000 yearly income, her own car, money in the they wore too well! Every home bank, and the ability to pay for maker knows the misery of owning her own candy, theater tickets, and a household article that simply dinners will be found as desirable won't wear out, and that is still too by the male as the sweet young good to discard, though it has out thing of 18 who would just adore lasted its desirability. to have a fur coat but doesn't know how in the world she'll ever get it!

There's too much "slush" said teresting. and written about women. An English Lord rose to his feet in a public gathering not long ago. He was most imperishable. But no one to give an address of tribute to the women's section of a branch of the British Legion. There was none of "the women, God bless 'em!" Sir Ian Hamilton's speech.

"There's too much of woman slush on tap today. That sort of thing is overdone," said he. He also razzed modern prattle about dominance of man by woman-"This dominance has been going

on since Mr3. Noah walked into the Ark she had nagged Mr. Noah into building for her," said he. I like him, don't you, girls? The old-faashioned woman who got glazed chintz for variety. nothing in return for her life of drudgery and sacrifice but an oc- select a sun-fast material if possicasional bouquet of bunk, said ble. However, any good material "thank you" to it. But the mod- will do, if you are willing to line it ern woman knows the market val- for protection against the sun. A ue of this "bunk." And yet-I lining sateen in beautiful colors is

A certain London magistrate fared forth to a meeting of Labour lining curtains; to protect them women to speak to them. When from the sun, to make them hang the time came for his speech the well, and to make the windows of delegates were still working on a the house appear harmonious from resolution. The magistrate got the outside. Windows fitted with mad and went home. Not so many rainbow-colored unlined draperies years ago, Blasco Ibanez, the novelist, was to address a girl student crazy quilt from the street. body. He reached the college depot and finding no committee of welcome went home on the next cloth, net, silk gauze or marquis-

bunk, too!

Women may be catty and petty and bickering, as the male of the passe. species often tell us, but I don't think we do demand quite so muca recognition of our pomposites as our fellow males.

"There were millions of happy marriages and fewer divorces before women were educated. And today the happiest marriages are among the so-called uneducated

and monopolize education they will never know domestic happiness." Just some quotes from a critic's summary of a new play in Lunnon town, the theme of which is merely this-aren't we making a mess of things by educating women?

It all makes "us girls" mad. But there's a peck o' common sense in that above, too.

help support it .- Adv.

## GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

75 Henry St.

used by W. and J. Sloane in this bedroom. Glass curtains are of marquisette. the draperies and the room. The the height of the windows. It old cream white and ivory are not should be carefully shaped and used in the most up-to-date homes. fitted on a buckram frame. Do not be afraid to use in your glass

dominating color in the over-cur- the window is tall.

the twentieth century have seen to you make your selection. it that our modern houses shall go Deep ecru or coffee colored glass terial and labor, or to lighten the is purple and fine linen. Our cur- curtains are attractive in a room tains, rugs and slip covers may be which has a great deal of color.

For example, you will use striped as rich and costly as we choose, or curtains and upholstery to accentu-For the variety of fascinating ate the height of the room. You place of the valance to enclose the textiles now available will satisfy will also use stripes and a straight To be smart today, we will probably dress our windows in hand and curves. blocked linen, or glazed chintz or

Glass Curtains Are

No Longer

White

By JAMES BLAUVELT

There was another drawback-

The modern decorator demands

furnishings that can be changed

often enough to keep the house in-

The tapestries of past centuries

were exquisitely beautiful and al-

could imagine wanting to discard

textiles that were masterpieces of

Modern looms are making beauti-

ful tapestries also; but the old con-

ventionalized patterns, with their

exquisite jewel borders are a thing

of the past. Modern tapestries are

more vivid in coloring, more natur-

alistic in design, and modernistic in

I find damask, Brocatelle or lines

most satisfactory for the modern

American home, with sometimes a

In choosing your over-curtains

inter-lining of thin cotton flannel is

There are three main reasons for

may make the building look like a

For glass curtains, the best mate-

rials are silk or wool casement

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Room 8

The glass curtains nowadays

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feeling.

don't know-maybe we want some now being made sun-fast, and an

as simple and quaint.

every taste and purse.

When the over-curtains are condamask. The velour and mohair the separate drapes so that their curtains reach the sill. curtains and upholstery of yesterpatterns will match when hung. All draperies should lay are no longer in style. They were too heavy and stiff and unsan-This sometimes means a waste of itary to please the home maker for material but is absolutely necessary long. And they failed to express to the beauty of your windows.

useful as a decoration, and to lessen | straight lines to a florid room.

Roughly speaking, the valance curtains a lighter tint of the pre- should be about one-fifth as deep as

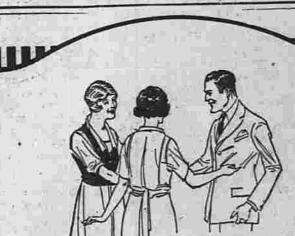
Many decorators are omitting tains. View the material with the The inspired textile makers of sunlight shining through it, before the valance, either to give the window height, or to economize on matotal effect of the window treatment.

The old-fashioned pelmet, or narrow band of embroidery used in top of the window, is coming back line arrangement of the material, to into fashion. Painted boards are give accent to a room full of flowers sometimes substituted for the

We usually make the over-curspicuously patterned, you must cut tains reach the floor, and the under-

terial or silk cords. They may be The valance, or skirt which en- omitted to increase the height of closes the top of the draperies is the window and give dignified





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# Good Nature Good Health

TO BE MILD LAXATIVE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine.

tains some preparation which is alleged to have particular virtues in overcoming that "tired feeling." Man has constantly sought some cular efficiency, although persons panacea that would by a single dose who took the drink seemed to feel

just as he has sought some potent remedy to rejuvenate the feeble-A few years ago a German phar- Embden were smaller than the places in the jaw that never see and character, but he built health macologist, Embden, startled the amount usually used for laxative daylight unless dental skill gives world with the statement that acid purposes, they were still sufficient

doses, would overcome fatigue. Muscular Theory. by their activities use up phosphor- more often than one whose intesus, he decided that an additional times function properly. This is tak- nerve may be so situated as to consupply of phosphorus would pre- en by the American investigators vent the inevitable tiredness that to be the basis for the claims made fect not only the health but mental Mrs. Woods, wife of Prof. James comes with too much work. He by the German pharmacologist. gave the workers in a certain mine As might have been expected a drink containing about 75 grams German manufacturing interests sluggish constitution, whose organs later her body was recovered in of acid sodium phosphate on the have already exploited the Embden function sleepily and slowly, or the ocean. morning of days when they were discovery in the shape of proprie-

to undergo hard exertion. similar drink without the phos- deavored to promote the substance or indirectly on the nerve centers bow of gros grain ribbon directly in phate. Embden claimed that the under a fancy name, although thus and brain. Consider that new source front is a very alluring type of milworkers who received the drink far with but slight success.

longer periods than those who did not receive the acid sodium phosphate.

Unfortunately experiments since made on this subject have failed to Medical Association and of Hygien, substantiate Embden' views. Dr. F. B. Flinn of the United States Public Health Service carried out Almost every soda fountain, and a similar series of experiments on certainly every drug counter, con- persons engaged in manual labor.

Mild Laxative. He found that the acid sodium phosphate does not increase musremove the effects of wear and tear better than those who did not.

Acid sodium phosphate has long been known as a laxative. though doses recommended sodium phosphate, given in small to speed up the action of the intes-

tinal tract. A constipated person is likely to Based on the view that muscles get tired quicker and to feel tired

tary medicine sold for fatigue. An glands, are undersized, oversized, or Other workers were given a American syndicate has also en- stagnant. All of them react directly

Home Page Editorials Health Is First By Olive Roberts Barton

'Character is of physical generation," said someone-it does not strength and endurance. matter whether it was a psychiatrist, a doctor of the mind, or a physician, a doctor of the body. The phrase remains and it is worth more than passing consideration.

Take teeth for instance. Any orthodontist, a dental specialist who straightens teeth and the shape of the jaw bures, not only to improve appearance, but to perfect articulation, mastication and health, will tell you that poor teeth undoubtedly have an effect on character. Crooked teeth, undeveloped teeth, teeth that lie hidden in all sorts of them birth-such teeth press upon the nerves, and the whole mental and moral calibre of the child or

adult is radically affected. What is true of teeth is true of other parts of the body. A sick taminate other nerves that may afand moral make-up.

whose endocrines and ductless of many ills, the culprit who now linery.

has to stand the blame for many obscure symptoms, the solar plexus, the large nerve ganglion that lies behind the stomach! Local irritation throws the whole body and consequently, the brain, out of commission more or less when it is affected. There is no doubt but that good health usually generates great char-

Many of the world's greatest persons have been of great physical I doubt if Alexander the Great. Julius Caesar, Catharine of Russia, Shakespeare, Sarah Bernhardt Alexander Hamilton or Lincoln

Mr. H. G. Wells, whose prodiglous work abounds in vital force and hammering conviction, is well named. Theodore Roosevelt was not strong as a boy. With herculean ef-

were ever ill in the height of their

youth or power.

fort and determination he made himself well and vigorous. He stood for the very personification of force first of all.

RINGS TOSSED AWAY.

New York .- A strange clause in the will of the late Mrs. Gertrude Woods provided that her rings be thrown into the sea after the diamonds had been taken from them. H. Woods of Harvard College, dis-To go further, take a person of appeared last June, and six weeks

The tiny felt hat with the demure

classes. "For marriage is a simple thing for simple people, It is only when two over-educated people become THE MARY ELLEN united that complexities and difficulties arise. Gift and Craft Shop "Until men defranchise women OVER MINER'S PHARMOCY

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C 1926 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. A second meeting kills on a lot of love at first sight.

## **INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

GUESS WHO



The person shown in the accompanying picture is widely known in selected by America as the location political circles. The correct an- n:ade famous by James Whitcomb swers to these questions appear on Riley, "The Old Swimmin' Hole." another page:

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-What was the principal written work of Pliny the Elder? 3-Who wrote "The Ordeal of

Richard Feveril"? in the photoplay 'The Merry Wid- into a store, "a no' count bo has 5-Of what college football

team is "Frosty" Peters a mem-6-How many days are there in November?

7-What was the maiden name of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge? lahs?' 8-In what year did the state of

Wisconsin enter the Union? 9-Is a living person eligible to have his name placed in "The the days when he swung from a Hall of Fame for Great Americans" at New York University? 10-What is the official name of the Brazilian nation?

Receipt for Success: Begin at the bottom and wake up-

Giving Thanks
For the hay and the corn and wheat that is reaped, For the labor well done, and the barns that are heaped; For the sun and the dew and the

sweet honeycomb, or the rose and the song, and the harvest brought home. Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land, For the cunning and strength of the workingman's hand, For the good that our artists and

poets have taught For the friendship that hope and affection have brought, Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the homes that with purest affection are blest, For the season of plenty and well deserved rest,

For our country extending from sea to sea; The land that is known as the "Land of the Free,"

Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving! "Well," said the successful candidate, when the vote returns clearly

indicated that he had been elected,

"it's all over but the investigating." Wifty-George, I wish you'd go to the kitchen and give Lena a good calling down before you go to work.

Hubby—How's that—I thought you were very satisfied with her? .Wifey-So I am, but she is going to beat some rags this morning and she does it much better when she's

A dirt farmer is one who is not forever tearing up the earth trying to get an office.

angry.

"I made a political speech in that hall last night." "Really! How'd you come out?"

"Limping, but wasting no time." Push your business and you'll need no pull.

Rose, who always wrote verses as prose. Hay they scanned, we might spot what was meant to be what; but they didn't and nobody knows.

The English Channel , has been

The man who says "I run things at my home," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum sweeper and errands.

"Say boss," cried a dark-skinned 4-Who play the leading roles customer, rushing much pertirbed threatened mah life. Ah craver pio-

"How about a bullet-roof vest?" queried the man behind the counter.

"Wuthless, plumb wuthless.

tree. A man can make a monkey of

him any time. "You're the only girl I have ever

loved." "That's all right dear; I do..'t mind beginners."











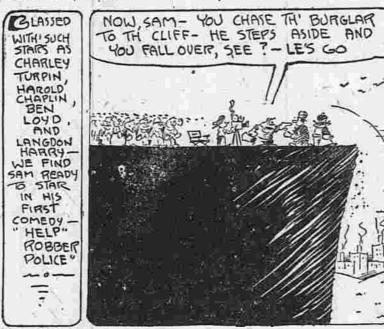




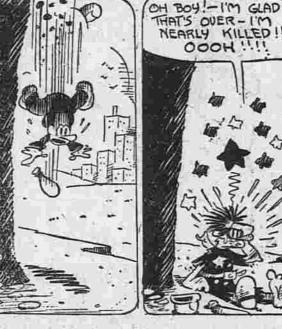
There was a young lady named SALESMAN SAM

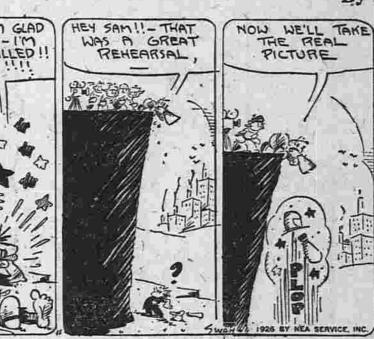
A Repeater

By Swan









Ain't yo' got no razer-proof col-Man hasn't got so far away from FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Small Cookie, But a Big Hint

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







Mickey (Himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox



SHETTHY MATES

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

which sure gave Clowny quite a occur?"

some trees go whizzing past. The right through and reached the farmer always walked real fast. 't ground by dropping from the edge.

he let his big boots drop, thought I heard a voice," he said. find their long lost friend, we'll tell "But, gee, there's nothing in this about tomorrow. place. It must have been outside." The farmer left, and closed the

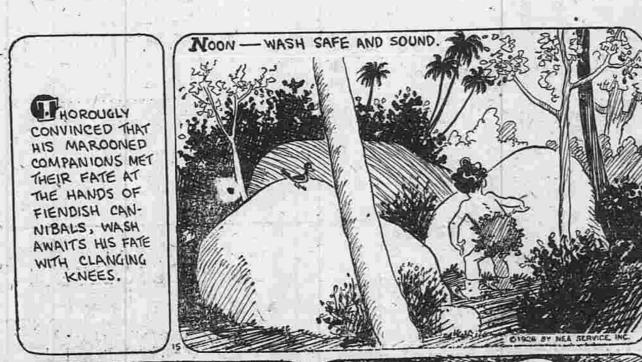
Right after Clowny reached the wonder where the other Tinies boot, he heard the farmer say, "Oh, were. Said he, "I guess I'll look shoot, I think I'd better take my around. I've lots to tell when they boots and hang them in the shed." | are found. I've had a lot of scares-And so he swung them in the air, Who'd think that such things could

care. He'd thought that he was safe | The woodshed door was closed, of out now was far from it instead. | course, but Clowny found another The boot, of course, was dark in- source of getting to the open air. He side and now and then poor Clowny | crawled up to a ledge right where a tried to get a breath of nice fresh pane of glass was out, and with a air by peeking out the top. He saw very cheerful shout he crawled

last, he reached the wood shed and And, in the meantime, don't forget, the Tinymites are searching yet The sudden bump scared Clowny for Clowny whom they all suppose so, he quite forgot, and shouted is meeting with some sorrow "Oh." The farmer hesitated. "What | They've searched the basement was that?" he loudly cried. And through and through, but Clowny's then he scratched his head. "I gone, and what they do to try and

door, and Clowny thought, "I'm (The Tinymites find an icebox in afe once more." Then he began to the next story).

(To be continued)







A VISE-LIKE GRIP ON AN ARM! A STILLNESS! SCREAM!



## **ABOUT TOWN**

Bengs and Dr. Austin A. Savage given. law the Williams-Amherst football game in Amherst Saturday. Mr. Bengs and Dr. Savage are Amherst

Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Herald, went to Amherst Saturday Haynes and Main streets, the first to see Amherst trim Williams at store to be built on the west side

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chaney and There will be an important meet-Miss Margaret Aitken attended the ing of the Red Men's social club on Connecticut Aggie-R. I. State game Brainard place on Tuesday evening | Conn., was the week-end guest of Saturday.

Sherwood Martin, Walter Mahoney, Holger Gustafson and John Waddell went to Princeton Saturday to see the Tigers trim Yale.

rehearsal of the Manchester Men's have returned after spending the night at the White House, which Choral club in the music room of the South Methodist church this drew Johnson of 51 Clinton street. The meal will be served at six evening at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present.

hold two special communications lar meeting Thursday evening of tomorrow night. The first at 5:15 this week, which was postponed will be the entered apprentice degree and the second at 7:30 will be the fellowcraft degree.

All members of the Manchester Tinker hall this evening with branch of the "40 and 8" are re- chicken supper in charge of Mrs. quested to attend a meeting at the Grace Lathrop. State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock. Very important business will be transacted. Walter Sheridan is acting chairman of the organization.

ers and Sons' banquet to be held in the South Methodist church Wednesday night indicate a large attendance. Governor Trumbull will be present and will be one of the speakers. Dinner will be served at

a member of the firm of Anderson town will be present. Large comand Noren, is back at his counter mittees have been busy for some after undergoing a successful opera- time with preparations for the tion for appendicitis.

Comfy Slippers.

tion WTIC at Hartford Saturday

Saturday by boat for New York. He will leave for Florida today.

The store at the corner of football. He attended his class reunion at the new Lord Jeffery Inn
Saturday night.

Store to be built on the west state
of Main street between the Center
and Haynes, will be occupied soon
by a candy firm of Hartford.

Olaf Hallengren and Scoffeld Palmer, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Jacob Stahl of Greenwich, Conn.,

Manchester lodge of Masons will veterans and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will hold their regu-

Mystic Review W. B. A., will precede its regular meeting in

All committees for Center church bazaar, "A Street in Tokio" to be given at the church Thursday afternoon and evening, will meet to-Ticket reservations for the Fath- night at 7 o'clock to erect booths and begin decorating for the

Grand Officers' night with Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin with a supper in the Odd Fellows banquet Albert Anderson of Center street, large number of guests from out of event.

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Children's

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Many Manchester people listened to the program broadcast from Sta- en Voters will hold its annual for the progressive whist to be held meeting with election of officers at at the Manchester Community club night by the Salvation Army band the home of Miss Dorothy Cheney Mr. and Mrs. Max Bengs ac- of this town. A varied program of of Hartford Road tomorrow aftercompanied by Miss Marguerite vocal and instrumental music was noon at 3 o'clock. A report of the state convention held last week in James Moynihan of Andover left President, Mrs. Lois Klinefelter.

> Girl Reserves of Center church will meet to practice tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock for the rally to be held at the Hartford Y. W. C. A., Saturday afternoon at 2, when Girl Reserves corps from all over Connecticut will assemble.

Mrs. Adelaide Spencer, formerly of this town but now of Rainbow, All members are requested to be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cowles of East Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson and daughter, Esther, Eric Zepht, Center street. Mrs. Spencer now

Happy-Go-Lucky Girls club mem-bers are reminded of the supper toweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. An- will precede their regular meeting. Ward Cheney Tent, Spanish War urged to be on hand to enjoy it.

> Piano Tuning and Talking Machine Repairing Tel. 821.

nounces that only plain whist will be played, also that she has received a donation of two live turkeys which will be given to the man and woman holding the highest score. The whist will be held in the assembly hall of the White House and refreshments will be served at the close of the games.



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Silk and Wo	ool Hose, regular 69c	49c
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