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**GET TIPS FROM** 

Not to Shirk Duties and

It was boys' night at the South

Methodist church last night, and

the biggest boy in the state was

there to inspire youths and grown-

ups alike with his plain, straight-

and boys heard Governor John H.

days, and confess that he isn't very

much older in heart than he was

His Excellency came to the Fath-

head of the commonwealth.

The Fathers and Sons banquet,

an annual institution at the South

Methodist church, for many years,

reached the peak of success with

last night's affair. A fine roast

turkey dinner was served by the

musical program was offered. The

after dinner talks were most fit-

ting and inspiring. An unusually

ship club. Arthur E. Gibson is

president of the club and Clarence

L. Taylor is chairman of the ban-

and out-of-town, was present.

notable list of guests, both local

The affair was planned as in

Crowd at Banquet.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926.

Romance in High Places

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

### KING ILL, MARIE TO HURRY HOME

Rumanian Queen Suddenly DADS AND BOYS Cancels All Engagements, Prepares to Sail in Few Days; Has "Bad News"; Ferdinand's End Believed Near.

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train (In Louisville, Ky.)-Nov. 18 .- Queen Marie of Rumania today cut short her triumphal tour of America when she received word that the days of King Ferdinand were numbered.

"My heart is heavy", said her majesty, with tears in her eyes, "I have heard unfortunate news. I must go home. I am a soldier and forward story. Two hundred dads

duty takes precedence." The Balkan queen will take the Trumbull tell of his own boyhood first available liner that may carry her back to Bucharest where she may nurse her beloved monarch. It is planned at present for her to sail from New York on the Berengaria November 24. She had previously expected to sail December 11.

Cable In Cipher A cable in cipher from abroad reporting the grave condition of the king caused her majesty to make the unexpected announcement. A state of chaos reigned aboard the royal Rumanian special as sheaves of telegrams were despatched can-

celing all social engagements. Queen Marie is ready to return to Rumania immediately but transportation obstacles may delay her. The remainder of her American itinerary will be curtailed. The proposed trip of Princess

Heana and Prince Nicolas to the Army-Navy football game in Chicago, Nev. 27 was canceled. Frequent published stories that the king was suffering from cancer

have alarmed her majesty. The queen cabled to Rumania asking for full particulars regarding the true physical condition of the king. The reply, unrevealed in detail, led to the sudden decision of her majesty that she must hasten

"Unfortunate News" With a tremble in her voice, the fathers as to the boys. His sin-Queen Marie told the guests at the cere, simple story assured the Columbia Club in Indianapolis that group of Manchester business. she had heard "unfortunate news | church and political leaders pres-

that has made me very sad." "I feel that this may be my farewell talk to the American people," Queen Marie said. "I have heard a most distressing piece of news. I am so full of emotion that I can hardly speak coherently. I deeply regret that my trip in your beautiful country is to be terminated so suddenly. I want to tell the Americans how much I love to be with them and appreciate their hospitality. I always want them to remember me. I do not know whether I shall be able to come back to America but I hope and hope that I may." Another worry which weighed on the mind of Queen Marie was the physical condition of Princess

Nurse For Princess Still unnerved from a close es- quet committee. The banquet was cape from serious injury when the omitted last year because of the roadster she was driving collided with a heavy motor truck on the road from Chicago to Indianapolis, the pretty princess was confined to bed today with a trained nurse in

attendance. The royal patient was officially reported as merely suffering from 'excessive fatigue." Less official information revealed that her highness had an irregular pulse and was subjected to fainting spells.

While the princess showed no outward signs of injuries from the accident, the possible after-effects of the exposure to a driving snow and rain storm in an open car were carefully guarded against.

#### GEORGE STERLING, POET, TAKES POISON

Author of Many Verses Takes Life in Method of Two Women He Admired.

San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- California is mourning the death of George Sterling. The famous poet was found dead in his rooms at the Bohemian Club yesterday. On the bed by his side was a

bottle, believed to have contained Keith remarked that this was the Sterling had been ill for about a week. His illness, which prevented church. He felt that the church him from acting as host to his friend, H. L. Mencken, magazine

aditor, during the latter's visit here, was a keen disappointment to him. fact that several souvenirs were Sterling's death recalls the pass-ing of two women he admired— them came from Methodists. He Nors May French, who 17 years felt this was a hopeful sign and ago took poison and then walked into the sea at Carmel, and his di-vorced wife, Mrs. Carrie E. Sterling that many worthy citizens were at last coming into the Methodist Edward J. Dimlow ..... 100 Queen Marie, according to a Legiti- The Rumania Walter Gorman ...... 1000 mist-Monarchist organ published nies any knowled who also took poison in 1918.

books of poems and was 57 years

HOSPITAL PATIENTS GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

With Thankagiving Day only a week away, the number of patients at the Memorial hospital today showed a decrease. The total registration is 45. It

s much lower than normal. It was explained that each year before Thanksgiving and Christmas, the number of patients confined always decreases. It appears that everyone possible wants to get back home with the family for the holiday

#### THE GOVERNOR **CLUB'S DRIVE** His Excellency Warns Dads **GOING TOWARD** THE \$5,000 MARK Tells Boys to Study Civics;

Movement Has Strong Momentum, With Gifts Coming From All Sides—Mass Meeting This Noon.

Acknowl'ged yesterday . .\$4,102.25

One of the most marked surprises in the history of local campaigns for funds is the momentum which has been gained throughout the town for the finance drive for the Manchester Community Club. The steady stream of contributions has been growing daily, reaching its height with the \$500 gift of Cheney Brothers yesterday, and the announcement of this generous contribution was followed by an avalanche of donations.

purpose of the campaign, the promoting of recreation, health, entertainment and character-building FAMILY NEAR TO heart of the average parent, This is evidenced by the surprising number of telephone calls received at the Community Club volunteering subscriptions. Mrs. G. H. Washburn has compiled a long list of these volunteer donations. The contributhose days when he drove cows to tors have telephoned in that they believe in the Community Club movement and that they wish to help it carry on. Particularly pleasers and Sons banquet a popular ing is the number of gifts from outfigure to the men, an idol to the boys. He left as much an idol to

side the neighborhood of the club. Today's Additions Below will be found a partial list of today's subscriptions. These have not yet been added to yesterday's ent that here was a real fellow, a total, as the executive committee fine, common-sensed he-man at the will await the reports of all teams; at the meeting of all workers to be held at 8:00 o'clock this evening at

the Community Club. The gifts: William S. Hyde ..... \$50.00 Irving C. Campbell . . . . . 15.00 Thomas and John Hacket . 50.00 E. A. Brunner ..... 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannon 5.00 Francis Fitzpatrick ..... ladies of the church. A pleasing Edward F. Dwyer ..... 10.00 William Durand ..... 2.00 Mrs. Fred Pohlman .... Miss Dorothy Toohey .... 5.00 Miss Mary Toohey ..... Miss Mary Palmer ..... 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Preston years gone by, by the Men's Friend-Edward Murphy ..... Jennie Claski ..... Pop Mitholz ..... Tony Falcetta ..... Harold Hanna ..... Billie Burke, Jr. ..... Thomas Davidson ..... Frank Pippin ..... W. J. Burke ..... Ida Rowaski ..... Frank Brennan ...... Mrs. M. Stevenson, Jr. ... Ralph Richmond ...... F. M. Stanley (Miss) .... Ralph Norton .....



Geo. E. Keith, Toastmaster church, and incidently, last night's was the first to be held in the new

G. E. Keith Is Toastmaster President Gibson introduced George E. Keith as toastmaster for the after dinner program. Mr. first of the annual Fathers and Sons dinners to be held in the new was now possessed with ideal circumstances for building young men. He called attention to the

Francis Handley .....

Lenora Palmer .....

Mrs. John McCarthy .....

A Friend .....

Albert C. Frye ......

Bertha Foreman .....

A Friend ......

William Katkavick .....

William Saporian ......

William Douglas .....

L. J. McMann .....

Manuel Gado .....

C. W. King ......

Francis Tourand ..... 1.00

A Friend

Friend

Consuelo Vanderbilt (above) was an unwilling bride when she married ers in manufacturing have increase night of September 14, 1922, Mrs. the Duke of Marlborough in New York more than 30 years ago, it has ed over \$36,000,000 in the five just been revealed. Her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. | years but the value of products put W. K. Vanderbilt (inset), is said to have testified before churcyh court in out was shrunk over \$773,000,000. Paris that she forced the nuptials on her daughter. The marriage has just been annuled by the Catholic church, though the duchess got a civil Lawrence, president of the New divorce in 1920. Consuelo now is the wife of Col. Jacques Balsan. The There is no question but that the Duke of Marlborough also has remarried.

### **DEATH BY POISON**

Two Children Sickened After Breakfast.

Boston, Nov. 18-Professor Henry Meyer, of Wellesley College, his wife and three children battled for their lives today as police waited at the state house for ex-

wholesale poisoning. Something that each member of the family ate for breakfast yesterday contained the poison that so nearly carried death with it. no enemy who would attempt so

monstrous a crime. Prepared by Mother Mrs. Meyer prepared the break-3.00 fast, the maid being away. She scrambled eggs, toast and coffee. Parts of each of these dishes is under the microscope at the State Health Department.

ette, 10, were at school and the professor was enroute to Boston when the members of the family were selzed with deadly nausea. MAY BE SEQUEL IN Answering a call from Antoinette's school, Mrs. Meyer was attacked on her way and could hardly guide the automobile. Mrs. Meyer collapsed when Van Cleve staggered in, to be followed by the father. Only Van Cleve was able to crawl to the telephone and summon aid.

#### HACKETT BROS. BUY PART OF CASE FARM

A portion of the H. Warren Case ed yet. farm in Buckland has been sold to It was learned that Count Sac-Hackett Brothers, who have rented | cont and Commedatore Ferata, who about 75 acres of land. This is of a most delicate nature. rated as one of the best tobacco | In some circles it was reported farms in this section. Walton W. that the Duke of Marlborough had Grant negotiated the sale.

### SPORTSMEN HIT IN

Wellesley Professor, Wife, Two Prominent in Park City of or not units of these industries Taken in Drive to Extend Through State.

Bridgeport, Nov. 18-The state's selling reached prominent local ditions of modern business. sportsmen this afternoon when perts to analyze parts of a "poison Clifford E. Lewis and George B. Sergeant Frank Virelli, of the state

Both men are charged keeping and selling lottery tickets in violation of a state statute. Each Today rofessor Meyer groaned gave bond of \$5,000 for appearfrom his sick bed that he knew of ance in superior court next month. All Over State

The arrests today, like previous ones, were on bench warrants obtained by William H. Comley, state's attorney. Many other arrests served orange juice, cooked cereal, are expected, with practically every part of the state being involved. The first arrest in the campaign was of a New Britain man who was brought here at midnight from his Van Cleve Meyer, 9, and Antoin- home and then released on bail.

### **MARLBOROUGH CASE**

Intimated in Rome That Annulment Proceedings Are Not Yet Final.

in annulling the marriage of the Vandervilt, a report was current to- port says that scarcely any woday that the case may not be clos-

the farm this past season for to- acted as counsel for defense and bacco growing. The purchase in- opposed the annulment before the cludes the house and buildings and Rota Tribunal, presented evidence

### Ileana Marriage Pawn in Monarchs' Intrigue

circulation here today. The plan for the marriage and come king of the United Hungary 1.00 Queen Marie, according to a Legiti1.00 mist-Monarchist organ published nies any knowledge of the reported kill her husband and the

Budapest, Nov. 18 .- Rumors of standing that the Archduke Ala new move in the diplomatic game brecht will become King of Hungary of the Balkans which would give and that Princess Ileana will become Queen regent of Rumania on the hand of Princess Heana of the death of King Ferdinand. If Rumania to the Archduke Albrecht, such negotiations do not succeed it of Hungary in exchange for a union is then proposed that a marriage be between the two countries, were in arranged on the basis of an agreement that the heir of the union be-

### FROM State Library RICKEN BED SHE DAMNS DEFENSE

### N. E. CONFEREES **MEET TO PLAN** TRADE BATTLE

**Ground After Giant Strides** -Action on Styles Urged By Researchers.

land's manufacturing has grown sey City, 30 miles away, so she from a group employing \$51,903 could tell her own "eye-witness" persons at wages totaling \$367,- story of the murder of Rev. Edvalued at \$1,660,348,000, in 1899. Mills, his choir singer. She arrivto a group employing 1,254,496 ed at the courthouse at 11. persons at wages totaling \$1,472,-315,452 and turning out products her own volition and valued at \$6,419,975,465, in 1923. advice of her doctors. But in the past five years New England manufacturing plants have decreased 6,447 in number, they have lost 96,893 wage earners. So, today, reported John S. England conference at the Hotel Bond here. About four hundred delegates heard this report.

Troubles Not Regional. "Our great textile and shoe insuffering from world economic con- put on the stand later to contro-LOTTERY ARRESTS ditions," reported President process of tories and farmers, west, south and tories and farmers, west, south and abroad, also are having their troubles. In the war of world competition we are challenged as to whethcan profitably market their out-

Your council believes New England industry needs greater knowledge through research of our real problems, greater knowledge of demand to guide our production, it tobacco, lumber, clothing or shoes, and more modern staff orcampaign against lottery ticket ganization to meet the changed con-

Keeping Talent at Home. "Some of the best work on these lines has been done by youths raismeal" and furnish a clue to the Sherwood were arrested here by ed and educated in New England, many of whom have been induced to leave us, and I am sure that we can interest our boys in the opportunities for them at home."

As the program for the council's coming year President Lawrence specified: Reforestration of areas unfit for agriculture; elimination of waste; just taxation; intelligent marketing and research, and breaking down of artificial barriers impeding the most economic production and distribution of power. And as a high point in the next

year's program President Lawrence urged "especially the creation" of a new attitude of mind toward

#### URGE STYLE CONTROL Researchers Find Manufacturers Lack Initiative.

Hartford, Nov. 18.—Control of styles to establish New England supremacy in the shoe, hosiery, underwear, and cotton dress goods markets, is advocated by the research committee of the New England council in reports made to the Rome, Nov. 18.—While the Vatical annual New England council co can still maintains silence regarding the action of the Rota Tribunal Significant of the failure of New England council contains the council contains annual New England council contai annual New England council con-Significant of the failure of New England manufacturers to keep Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo pace with the style changes, the re-

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### TRIED FOR MURDER

Port Orchard, Nov. 18 .- One of the strangest murder trials in the history of the state was under way

Did W. G. Walker, an electrical expert, build an electrical contrivance to do away with the husband of the woman he loved, or was the contrivance merely his way of testing the woman's love for him?

The state alleges Walker fixed a light socket in the home of the husband, Herbert J. Kennison, so the latter would be electrocuted when he turned on the light. Walker, on the other hand,

claims the device was harmless and that it was used merely to test Mrs. Kennison's regard for him. At the last moment Mrs. Kennison was said to have had a change of heart and notified the

### Mrs. Gibson, Near Death, Names Three at Murder

Identifies Henry Stevens for First Time as Well. as Mrs. Hall and Willie; Tells of Cursing Before Shots; Parries Cross Examination; Brought 30 Miles in Ambulance.

the ordeal, Mrs. Jane Gibson, a seriously ill woman, was driven to the courthouse here today in an Hartford, Nov. 18 .- New Eng- ambulance from a hospital in Jer- nearby table. 674,000 and turning out products ward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor the strange scene.

The state's star witness came at her own volition and against the

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, were at the scene of the murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall Wages paid to New England work- and Mrs. Eleanor Mills on the Jane Gibson, the state's star witness, testified from a bed. It was her first courtroom dec-

created a sensation. Henry Stevens clenched his hands over the arms of his chair. lome Cerrenner, mother of Mrs. missing corn for some time. dustries and our agriculture are Gibson, whom the defense plans to

vert her daughter's testimony. She standing in the road will attack the character of her daughter. against Mrs. Gibson. She said: "I have been hating her two! I'll stay mad at her all my life. I side.

don't care if she is ill." Mrs. Paul Bonner, sister of the late Rev. Edward Hall, was in the With death lurking close to her, Mrs. Gibson left Jersey City at 7:24

a'clock this morning in the ambulance. Four policemen carried her from the hospital on a mattress.

the ambulance but rode in an au- about. tomobile ahead. They discarded their motorcycles as doctors feared the noise of the machines would disturb Mrs. Gibson.

The strange cavalcade proceeded slowly, to make the riding as smooth as possible. Photographers were cautioned intently. not to take any flashlight pictures of the state's star witness, and every precaution was taken to pre-

vent other disturbances. Physicians, who had been attending Mrs. Gibson were gravely concerned over the danger involved, as she recently underwent a blood trasfusion and is suffering from a complication of diseases.

Bound to Testify She declared, however, that no matter what the cost to herself, she would testify that she saw Willie Stevens under the crabapple tree in De Russey's lane on the night of the murder.

Inspector Underwood of the Jersey City police said that Mrs. Gib- the jury might get every word. son told him, as she was being lifted into the ambulance: "'Inspector, I will tell what I

know when I reach Somerville if I die the next minute. They have in strength as she continued. been branding me as a liar for four years. I know what I saw." An air of suppressed excitement prevailed in the courtroom as the Simpson said to the defendant:

spectators and attorneys for both sides awaited Mrs. Gibson's arrival. hat?" The "bed room scene" was all laid out. The bed, covered with a white sheet and two pillows, was jammed in between the prosecutor's table and the jury box, directly in front of the witness stand. Defendants Bewildered

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, who staged this unique spectacle, sat calmly at the Prosecutor's table opening telegrams. The defendants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, were in their accustomed places. They regarded the bed with rather bewildered expression. Mrs. Hall was even paler than usual and garbed in dead black. Attendants carried the sick wo-

man from the ambulance into the courtroom. . Her head was bound with a towel. She was very pale. A sheet covered her black dress.

She was carried up the circular steps to the second floor and into the courtroom where she was laid carefully on the bed. A hush pervaded throughout the

the bed under the supervision of a rection of De Russey's lane, She

Mrs. Gibson was lifted tenderly contain any of her corn.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 18-Fac-q get a view of Mrs. Hall and her ing possible death as a result of brothers. She could not, however, lows. She was deathly pale. A thermos bottle containing liquid nourishment was placed on a

> A physician took Mrs. Gibson's temperature. The spectators looke! on silently, many of them gaping over the railing in the gallery at

> The bed was turned around so that Mrs. Gibson's feet pointed at the witness stand The back of Mrs. Gibson's head faced the spectators leaning over their chairs in the chapel-like courtroom.

> The Bible was brought over to the bedside and she took the oath. Simpson immediately began direct examination. Q. Do you remember shortly

before the discovery of these bodies in this lane, the 14th of September, laration that Henry Stevens was do you remember Thursday night? present at the murder scene and A. Yes, sir, I do remember. A. Yes, sir, I do remember. She testifled she went out that night looking for corn thieves on her mule, after hearing the dog In the court room was Mrs. Sa- bark in her house. She had been

Q. What did you see out there? I saw a man and a woman

Q. Did you recognize them? Yes-the woman was Mrs. Hall Mrs. Cerrenner is very bitter and the man was Willie Stevens. Q. What else did you see? A. I saw a sedan standing nearby, not years now and I'm old, so I guess | far from the bushes by the road-

Heard Wagon Rattle
Then she said she heard a wagon "rattle, rattle and rattle." She followed it thinking it was the

Then she turned back and tied her mule to two little cedar trees. She didn't want to go into the lane after she tied t'e mule, she said, because she didn't know what Two motorcycle officers escorted the strange persons there were

Mrs. Gibson's voice could hardly be heard. She seemed to talk with an effort, as if her pain-racked body was calling upon all her.

Tife doctor and the nurse hovered near the bedside watching her

Simpson asked his questions very The aisles of the courtroom and all standing room were jammed. A hospital atmosphere hung over the whole place, an atmosphere heavy

with drama. Mrs. Hall's face was inscrutable as she watched the strange sight of the witness, who might die any time, testifying. Henry Stevens fists were clenched as he strained to catch Mrs. Gibson's low replies.

Stenographer Translates The court stenographer stood at the foot of her bed, repeating the low replies of the invalid so that Several of the elderly jurors stood up, hands cupped to ears, to

Her voice seemed to gain slightly When Mrs. Gibson asserted that she saw Mrs. Hall at the scene of the double murder Prosecutor "Will you please remove your

Mrs. Hall removed her black hat. Identifies Mrs. Hall the scene?" Simpson asked his voice resounding through the courtroom. Mrs. Gibson turned her towelbandaged head and in a low but a clear, voice said:

'Yes, that is the woman I saw Mrs. Gibson then identified both Willie and Henry Stevens as the other two she saw at the scene of

"Have you any doubt as to their identity?" Simpson asked. Mrs. Gibson paused dramatically, and then said:

"I have absolutely no doubt."
Prosecutor Simpson had asked Mrs. Gibson what she had seen in the land on the fatal night after she had gone out on her Jenny mule in search of corn thieves who had been stealing her corn. Some time after quartered in the barn of her sixty scene, had caused her to leave her

A trained nurse had prepared rickety wagon that went in the difollowed long enough to learn hat the wagon was empty and did not

It was while returning hon through the lane that she came

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#### **CLUB'S DRIVE GOING** TO \$5,000 MARK

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J. E. Rand .......... Mrs. Sarah Chambers .... 10.00 House" is thronged nightly. Gertrude Foster ....... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. De Chester Novecki ....... Mrs. R. W. Johnston ....

Manchester Men **Buy Their Clothes** George H. Williams James Curran ...... A Friend .....

An indication of the widespread were C. R. Burr, Scott H. Simon, needs relaxation to offset the strain of his daily work—needs a share aroused is apparent in the numbers G. H. Washburn and Mark Holmes. Club House Crowded at the Community club. The "White

Last evening eighty whist play-Mrs. C. M. Avery ..... 10.00 ers attended the whist social ar-1.00 ranged by Mrs. James W. Foley, and the occasion was a marked success. 2.00 First prize, fat turkeys, were taken ber participating in the campaign, twelve months of the year. 5.00 by Mrs. D. Curtis and Monroe "It is very desirable to have a large

held. Those present for the club work hours. Every normal being for him.

Director Washburn addressed the life to satisfy his natural craving terial gain shall not prove a curse best representative of each of us gathering. Large Numbers Important
Scott H. Simon, speaking for the executive committee, today expressthrows off the fatigue of the day recreation, wholesome enjoyment, all true and honest men of all ed gratification at the large num- must go hand in hand with work, the cultivation of those capabilities classes and sections.

"The boy who works for eight alone make the gains of prosperity Stoughton. Second prizes went to number giving moderate sums .o hours and then for two hours plays a blessing. Stoughton. Second prizes went to Mrs. J. A. Corcilius and John J. Consolation awards were given Miss Dorothy Chapin and Edward Coleman. An especially pleasure ward Coleman. An especially pleasure ward coleman and evening was enjayed, and the ant evening was enjayed, and the committee in charge, under directhey are welcome there; they have running, and because his lungs are function with no divisions. We are tion of Mrs. Foley, received many contributed to it and they have a filled with ozone. Such a boy is a not merely men and women. The compliments on the success of the right there." Continuing, Mr. Simon better worker the next day. There real tie is the family tie. We are

Co., this noon a mass meeting was find expressive activities outside of town because it is doing something political and religious differences

for delight and pleasure which

are fewer accidents, increased pro- wives and husbands, mothers and

we because it is doing something political and religious differences can have no place. The welfare of each of us is dependent fundamentally when water is supplied. Rain self-order that prosperity, but and many and in public life that man is the in order that prosperity and ma- and in public life that man is the for companionship. For most of us instead of a blessing, we must do who seeks to do good to each by dowork continues throughout the all we can to promote the refining ing good to all-not to represent

#### "Real community service is done Lakeview People Stage A Party

Room for what they called a "Get-Acquainted Party." About forty persons were present. Marion Richmond and Ruth Chapman Courses mond and Ruth Chapman, owners of the Harriet Brown Tea Room, joined in the party and turned over the catering for the evening to Chef Osano. At 6:30 the chef served one of his incomparable turkey dinners with all the fixings and real mince pie for dessert.

One room would not accommodate the served of the served

date all the party, so long tables were set up in three different rooms. Each room had a turkey and a host appointed to carve it. F. A. Verplanck and Mrs. Verplanck were host and hostess in the south room; R. LaMotte Russell and Mrs. Friend in the east room; and F. B. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke in the north room. The party being strictly informal, the various guests were assigned to do the work of serving. Anyone not doing their job well was penalized by ha ing to spell Thanksgiving backwards, or some such

Director E. H. Chaney of the Rec and Mrs. Chaney were there to promote the get-acquainted idea and when the evening was over, there was no one who did not know all the rest and their special quali-fictions. Unsuspected thent was re-vealed when Bert Knight, Clark Terrill and F. A. Verplanck did an Indian war dance. A. A. Warren and Mrs. Watkins put on a tableau showing Pocohontas saving the life of Capt. John Smith. Nor-man Thrall won the prize for the best tableau, "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Stephen Hale and Mrs. Verplanck were applauded in their tableau depicting John Alden's first meeting with Priscilla Mul-

The radio game was given up as unsolvable by the east room but its intricacies were finally mastered by Dr. Knapp and Mrs. Stephen Hale. The south room was just in the midst of a most exciting game when Director Chaney broke up the party. George Cowles was the star pin boy in the amateur bowling

After the games F. J. Bendall led he crowd in singing, Dr. Knapp, M. S. North and Elmore Watkins were called upon for readings. Dr. Knapp's Russian son accompanied by Mr. North on a make-believe anjo was a scream. One guest, Clarence- H. Berg uist, came all the way from amestown, N. Y. to attend the

Plans for a permanent Lakeview Community organization were talked of. The section is already carefully restricted as to type and location of houses. It is further stipulated that any Lakeview owner wishing to dispose of his property must first offer it for sale to the other owners. This organizaand grounds, revive the interest in the Lakeview tennis courts, and take all measures to maintain the whole Lakeview tract as one of the eauty spots of the town.

#### SAYS GUARD BOATS RAN RUM INTO PLYMOUTH

Boston, Nov. 17.—Testimony that Coast Guard patrol boats ran rum into Plymouth, where it was turned over to bootleggers, that the crews were paid for their work, that the rum runners furnished the guard boats with fresh food, that the Guardsmen gave the smugglers cigars and cigarettes and that ale was always on ice in the picket boats, was the burden of testimony given todaý by William Curtain, testifying against Marcus Haley and other Coastguard officers before a court martial at Charlestown Navy

Taylor, who for several years was degrees. ter friends through The Herald and to let them know that he is now stationed at Imperial, California, as pastor of the Methodist church

Rev. Mr. Taylor when he received the call was connected with the Anti-Saloon League of Los Angeles. He explains that Imperial is two hundred and fifteen miles south of

Mass Meeting Today

At the plant of the E. E. Hilliard and make it imperative that the worker find expressive activities outside of town because it is doing something political and religious differences The Herald has just received an winter season is delightful but the interesting letter from Rev. W. F. summer rather warm, 100 to 130

pastor of the North Methodist Mr. Taylor writes that his church here. Mr. Taylor wishes to daughter Iona is with him, that say "hello" to his many Manchesthey have "lots of parsonage" and the church compares with the North Methodist here in numbers. His son Marcus teaches in a valley town fourteen miles to the south of the town of Imperial.

PRISON TURK FOR COOLIDGE Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 17 --President Coolidge's Thanksgiving Los Angeles, in the Imperial val-

> Today Tomorrow

2-FEATURES-2

**Richard Talmadge** 

Doubling Danger

> COMPANION FEATURE Jacqueline Logan in

"Wages For Wives"

MANCHESTER'S Coziest Theater

TWO BIG FEATURES TODAY and TOMORROW

"Unknown Treasures" A deserted, decaying house, secret treasure-seekers, uncanny happenings. It's a succession of spine-chilling thrills, with ROBERT AGNEW and GLADYS HULETTE.

"Perils of the Rails" A Railroad Melodrams crammed with fiction and sus-pense with a cast headed by HELEN HOLMES.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

KENT RADIO SET WILL BE Given Away TOMORROW EVE-NING. GET YOUR COUPONS NOW!

The Children At Saturday's Performance. 5 Pairs of Ball Bearing Roller Skates Given Away.

### GRAND BAZAAR

THE HOUSE THE PRODUCTION OF TH

SILK CITY BAND At the Army & Navy Club, Nov. 18-20

Thursday Night-Big Street Parade. Out-of-Town Bands, Entertainment and Dancing. Friday Night-See the Merva Sisters in their peppy, snappy song and dance act under the di-rection of Edward P. Frink. These girls are the first professionals to give a public exhibition of "Black Bottom" the new dance hit.

CHREST CH



5 Acts Select Vaudeville Billy & Ethel
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Just to prove it, here are the acts: The first to gree t you is Billy and Ethel. They say that they have "something that will make your hair stand." They say that they mean it, too, so right here at the beginning there is a big kick in the

Following the hair raiser come "The Four Caddies." They call their act "A Comedy and Harmony Sketch." Harmony is right', Boy, how they can sing!

And now we have with us, ladies and gentlemen, Hattie Althoff and Co., in "Songs and Comedy Trimmings." Here is mirth in words and in song-and good measure, too. Fourth on the program: O'Con-

nor and Wilson in "The Best Due." The best, do they say? Well, we'll leave that to you.

The headliner! And what a neadliner it is, too! It is the Caul-

field Ritchie Revue. These performers are the performers that make your toes tickle, and make you "just rearin' to go" yourself. Here is a dance offering extraord-Then we have more good news

for you. Your old favorite comedienne, Connie Talmadge, will be here in "The Duchess of Buffalo" to make you laugh. Zowski, wowski, applesauski, ha-

haski, hawhawski, catsmeowski All that is Russian for "This is Connie's best, funniest, jazziest, hottest and fastest comedy to

There was a Russian maiden who loved ermine because it was pretty, and who loved a boyski because he was the most handsome and the most loving boy in all Russia. But then fate intervened, and "The Duchess" came near to losing her sweetie. But then fate played another hand and wedding bells sounded. You see, it all comes out right in the end.

Just to remind you, Rudie Valentino's greatest picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will be at the State next Sunday. Monday and Tuesday.

#### FINE DOUBLE FEATURE **NOW SHOWING AT CIRCLE**

"Wages For Wives" and "Doubling With Danger" Here Tonight and Tomorrow.

Double feature bill at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow. Wages for Wives" and in "Doubling With Danger."

What do husbands do after their wives desert them? "Wages for Wives" tells how, amid many roars of laughter. Adapted from the stag success, "Chicken Feed," the story deals with the wife who simply couldn't stand for her husband's nagging her around any more, and just decided that she would let him keep house himself for awhile, he was so smart. And then hubby took to the job of making researches in domestic science-and didn't succeed. That's where all the fun comes in. But that's only one case, for there are two other wives who feel the same way about their husbands in this picture, and oh, what a melange of

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fun there is in it all! Claude Gill-ingwater, Earle Foxe, Creighton Hale, Zasu Pitts, Jacqueline Logan, and Margaret Seddon are the mem-bers of the three households in

"Doubling With Danger" is the title of Dick Talmadge's latest photoplay. Like all his others, it con-tains thrills and laughs in great abundance. It is a story of snooping spies, longeared eavesdroppers, 6: detectives and other such abominable government creations. Then there are secret plans that prying hands would and do snatch away, and there is besides, all this suspense and mystery, barrels and barrels of honest-to-goodness Talmadge comedy. Yes, folks, it's A REEL picture from beginning to

#### **TEST ANSWERS**

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comic page. 1-The traffic semaphere says

"Go" in two cross directions.

2—Seven hundred and twenty 3-James Monroe. 4-Democratic. 5-From WHOM did you get

THOSE books. 6-Yes. 7-No. 8-Mars. 10-Denver.

JAPANESE RULERS MOVE TO NEW PALACE BUILDING 8:30-New England Conference

Tokyo (United Press)-The Emperor and Empres: probably will move into the main building of the new Imperial Villa at Hiyama towards the end of this month, ac-Household Department. The Japanese rulers now are liv-

ing in a temporary building near the main structure which is nearing completion. Their Majesties are expected to remain at Hiyama through the winter.

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Program for Thursday p. m .- Dinner Concert-The Hotel Heublein Trio-Oriental Program

Plate" ..... Herbert Orientale ......... Cui Selection from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini 6:25—News

6:30 Cliftonian Concert from the Club Palais Royal. 7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing by the Choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Hart-

master-Processional Hymn-"Jerusalem the Golden .... de Cluny The Lord's Prayer .. Novello Harvest Reading Gloria Patri (chant)

Prutting, organist and choir-

Anthem: I Love the Lord (portion of Psalm 116) ..... Lord ..... Frey Harvest Anthem: Ye Shall Go Out With Joy ..... Barnby

7:30-Staff Artists. 8:00 -Outlet Owlets.

> Banquet direct from the Ball Room of the Hotel Bond-Speakers-Honorable John H. Trumbull, Honorable Ralph Brewster, Governor of Maine; Owen D. Commission.

Entertainment-

Hour-The Sascha Jacobsen mystery melodrama which sustains

String Quartet-The Quartet-Menuetto Molto Allegro

Cello Solos-Hymn to the Sun ... Rimsky-Korsakov-Rosanoff. Intermezzo from the Opera "Goyescas" ..... Granados Spinning Song ..... Popper Marie Roemaet Rosanoff

The Quartet-Quartet A Major, Or. 2 .....

zioni) Finale Allegro. 1:15-News and weather.

The double feature program beng offered at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow seems to have been secured with the sole purpose of jolting the jaded film fan's in-Quartet: I Cried Unto the specialize in thrills of a widely different nature. In "Unknown Treasures" one of the photoplays, the thrills are of a creepy nature as the action takes place in an old deserted house which is supposed to contain, somewhere in its mouldering ruins, a sizeable fortune, hidden there by its former occupant who happened to be the hero's uncle. When the young man starts a search for the hidden securities things start to happen and as the picture progresses the happenings become more grotesque and weird. The excitement culminates in a Young, member of the Dawes double murder by a gigantic ape and of course the hero locates his fortune, wins the girl he loves and Music by the Bridgeport Male evidently quite happy at the close of the story. Gladys Hulette and 15-Connecticut River Banking Robert Agnew are starred in this

The second feature being show is "Perils of the Rail" and Hela Quartet C major ... Mosaart Holmes plays the leading role, at Adaglo-Allegro of which should be good news thousands of her followers which some time. The plot, a rather com-plicated one, tells the story of s young chap who is sent to prison after being convicted of looting a railroad of ac onsiderable sum of money. How he brings the real culprits to book and finds happiness for himself forms the basis for as good a story of railroading as has been produced in an age Edward Hearne plays the mascu-line lead and proves a splendid fol Quartet A Major, OI. 2 ..... for Miss Holves' charms. The com-edy has anough humor to make one forget his troubles and the cur-rent news reel will also be shown. Tomorow evening a five tube Atwater Kent radio set will be given away as the prize in the contest conducted this week at this these ter. Everyone holding coupons will want to be here of course and arrangements for taking care of a OFFER MANY THRILLS

capacity house have been made.
Coupons will be given out again
at today's and tomorrow's performances. Saturday another
event similar to the one held last

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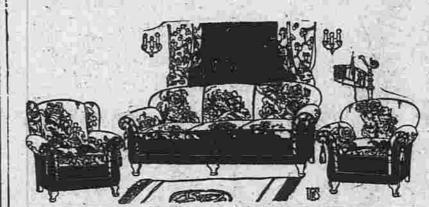
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seautiful pottery base with gold plated mountings, handsome decorated silk shades, two chain pull lamp sockets with Mazda bulbs included. This table lamp sells regularly for \$16.50. Offered Special this week for \$11.95.

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exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches. ed in this paper. It is also exclusively and the fathers were parad the local or undated news published them. Dad was having his day.

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1926.

PROBE IT. OF COURSE. cause this is about the only thing ploited there. we can think of which Congress has not investigated, and it would be too bad to spoil a batting record of a thousand by missing it.

And Congress really needs something to busy itself with. There are so few matters that are really worth while. To be sure, there is the piking matter of some three hundred and fifty millions of surplus piling up in the Treasury, which in some way or other ought to be returned to the tax payers-unless, mayhap, it might be spent on football tickets. And there is the other piking matter of the World court. And there are a few hundred thousand farmers in the South and West preparing to go on a mad rampage at the polls a couple of years hence unless somebody pays some attention to their demands for relief legislation. And there is the eighteenth amendment to be gotten rid of-another matter of consequence. But all in all Congress has nothing much to do but to find out, between now and next March, who promised the Congressmen six tickets aplece and sent only four but kept the change; and how come Middles and Cadets her life in her hands, with utter sold tickets to scalpers at \$30 a courage and determination. resentative attempted to get hold of more than a thousand pasteboards all for his little self. And Congress ought to do it.

It will be good exercise and keep heroic and a dramatic figure with the members from getting into mis- few rivals. chief. Also it may let in a little light on a subject of but passing interest in itself but absorbingly so as an index of what sort of high pride and honesty is bred at West hibition and Public Morals of the Point and Annapolis.

#### WAR SCARES.

Nobody has yet discovered where laration as to who, among women, Joseph T. Cashman, president of smoke cigarettes. In a communicathe American Civil Legion-an or- tion to this paper the Board says: ganization of war-time non-combatants—got the information which he no such statement, an assurance 000 a week—figures to make the handed to the organization which surely not needed by intelligent he heads, to the effect that corps people. commanders of the United States army have requested selective draft smoking by women is still 'largely hoards to reorganize and hold confined to the classes named. The themselves in readiness for an em- Herald quotation changes "largely ergency. Members of his Legion, he to 'only,' an alteration which told delegates to the annual con- changes the statement from one of end. vention of the body, have been in provable fact to one offensive and communication with officials of the untrue, not to say absurd and viwar department on the subject. \_\_cious."

A great deal of silence has emanated from Mr. Cashman since Board of Temperance, Prohibition the War Department expressed it- and Public Morals as saying that self as altogether perplexed as to "Only prostitutes, high, society what the Civil Legion leader was women and flappers with holes in talking about. They say there has their stockings are smoking tobeen nothing in recent department- day." al correspondence regarding mo- The error in transcription was bilization plans or anything else not made by the Herald but by that could have created the impres- some agency between the office of sion that war-time boards were to the Board of Temperance and the be reassembled.

This is very slightly qualified by the admission that "some study had made. The offensiveness of the exbeen given the question of propos- pression is much ameliorated by ed legislation to establish a peace- the change. The accuracy of the astime draft machine, but nothing sertion of the Board, however, is ever had emerged from this line of improved only in degree. It can no thought and only the general sur- more prove the one than the other. face of the idea had been scratch- The one is only less untrue than

Knowing nothing of Mr. Cashman, it is difficult to surmise the cause or occasion of the very startling declaration he made. As, never been reconstructed. It has however, it is probable from his never accepted the fourteenth position that he is not entirely amendment to the Constitution of idiotic, the effect of the pronounce- the United States, particularly that ment will probably be to bring sus- section of it which reads: picion to most minds that the War | "All persons born or naturalized Department has really been doing in the United States, and subject something about draft boards to the jurisdiction thereof, are which it is not willing to have citizens of the United States and of

In any event, we should say that state shall make or enforce any law the blunt statement made by the which shall abridge the privileges Civil Legion man was extraordinar- and immunities of citizens of the ily ill-advised. Because nothing United States; nor shall any state could be less remote, at this time, deprive any person of life, liberty, than the prospect of a war, big or or property, without due process of little, involving the United States law; nor deny any person within its by any chance.

War scares are bad business in the laws." every way. They are especially bad Seventeen persons at Alken, S. as "Wolf!" cries. The only time C., took three negroes, one of them there should be any thought of war a woman, from jail and brutally is when war is at least possible. murdered them. The negroes were And that is not now. \_\_\_\_ on point of acquittal of the charge .

DADS' DAY.

quite generally observed, has done persons who did the job were well so much to call attention to the re- known. Nothing is going to be done spect due mothers, that fathers ask, about it. When civil suits were en-'Why not a Fathers' Day?" Such a tered in the interest of the surday has been inaugurated and vivers of the murdered negroes somewhat noticed, but not general- and against the county, Cole

dads and lads dined together at an | Senate, volunteered his services to annual Fathers and Sons' banquet the defendant county to fight the in the new South Methodist church. It was unmistakably Dads' Day. All the carnations and boxes of candy Mother gets on her day can't compare with the sparkle in father's eye as he says "Mr. So and So, meet "International News Service has the have you meet MY boy." "MY boy" American state. Her proper flag is the polls, never having been electing the manner sclusive rights to use for republications. didn't have a chance to introduce the stars and bars. HIS dad. The sons were on show and the fathers were parading

These annual banquets, missed only last year because of construction work, are ideal institutions held in an ideal edifice. Here is We think there really ought to building placed essentially in the be an investigation by Congress of community as a building of youth, the prices which scalpers get for equipped right to build youth right. Army-Navy football tickets, as How fitting that the dad-and-boy Rep. Hamilton Fish proposes. Be- palships should be fostered and ex-

#### CITIZENSHIP.

It might be well for the easy going citizen to consider Jane Gibson. This woman, key witness in the most sensational murder trial of the times, is ill-so ill that, in her place, by far the majority of people would be thinking only of their chances of life and death.

She has been a woman overlooked, neglected, fighting alone a bitter fight for existence. She has had smaff special reason to highly re-

gard her obligations to society. Yet In the face of the protests of physicians and hospital authorities she insists in going on the stand today and telling the story of that murder night as she believes it; going even to the point of signing a waiver of responsibility on the part of the hospital people for the

How many people are there, to whom life has brought infinitely more of reward than it ever did to the lonely farm woman, who would

To fulfill what she deems to be her duty to cizilization she takes

this trial, regardless even to whether she is right or mistaken in what she believes she saw and heard,

#### CORRECTION.

The Board of Temperance, Pro-Methodist Episcopal church takes issue with the Herald as to its recent comment on the Board's dec-

"The statement was made that

The Herald had quoted the

Herald office.

The correction is cheerfully

#### REBEL STATE.

The state of South Carolina has

the state in which they reside. No jurisdiction the equal protection of

of murder. Nothing was done about Mothers' Day, now annually and the matter, though the seventeen Blease, South Carolina's perfect

Last night some two hundred representative in the United States December.

South Carolina is a member of not at all in fact. She is still, and always has been, in rebellion against that union and its consti-MY boy," "Mr. Blank, I want to tution. She is not, in spirit, an

glittering gesture.

For generations this vast area of sin and Stanfield of Oregon. True, the shadow of uptown

East Side shops, and the daughters for most of the "lame duck" conof Israel, Hungary, Italy, Greece, tingent. There are remors of Rumania appeared in fur coats and | coming vacancies in the cabinet. If close imitations of Tifth Avenue. somed into a sort of East Side few diplomatic posts will be avail-Broadway with movies and shoot- able. ing galleries, but it retained an architectufal flavor of its own and its

cafes were essentially native. houses. Some philanthropists had of Progressivelsm. given the East Side a two million and where once poverty and strug- borites. gle hovered hawk-like.

It was an admission of passing times, of prosperity creeping in. And now, I note, the !ittle Yiddish theaters that have struggled

Broadway brothers. On one corner of Second rises the Yiddish Art Playhouse, built, one is informed, on the mil-Jane Gibson stands forth as an rice Schwartz, who year on end has beck should be included. struggled to reproduce the native playhouses that were little larger than packing cases.

A couple of blocks away rises anbe opened in February. Limousines drive up to the doors of Montana. and the Yiddish actors are ezgerly grabbed for Broadway dialect

From the Bronx to Brooklyn to Avenue the playhouses flourish.

Variety, the theatrical newspaper, tells, us that one grosses \$12.-"The Board of Temperance made | 000 a week and, a smaller one, \$6,eager fingered Broadway managers Prosperity, it terms, is overtak- more power than it has possessed stop and ponder.

ing the East Side-and with it the Americanization of architecture and peoples alike; the lavish, glittersome gesture is to be observed. Who knows? This may be a chronicle of the beginning of the development that the world's

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Four new faces will be seen in the United States Senate when it convenes in

Senators Cummins of Iowa and Fernald of Maine died during recess. David W. Stewart succeeds the former. The latter's successor the American Union-in theory but will have been picked by the opening of the session.

Senators Butler of Massachued senators, but only appointees, to Walsh replaces Butler and Representative Harry B. Hawes, Williams.

The newcomers, then will be Stewart, Walsh, Hawes and the (as yet) unknown from Maine.

The "lame duck" delegationsenators beaten for renomination of Manhattan is spared the inroads or re-election-is an unusually of the skyscraper and the lavish, large one including Senators Wadsworth of New York, Weller of Take the East Side, long im- Maryland, Ernst of Kentucky, Harmunized from the plague of steel reld of Oklahoma, Cameron of and concrete that spreads feverish- Arizona, McKinley of Illinois, iv along the gaunt body of this is- Means of Colorado, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Lenroot of Wiscon-

tenement, small shops and street It will also be the last session merchants was content to hug to for Senator Underwood of Alabaitself a humble and colorful- ma, though he wasn't beaten, havthough soiled and disheveled-en- ing prudently announced that he wasn't a candidate.

The current guess is that apstyles was cast upon the windows of pointive federal jobs will be found so they'll be convenient to put re-True, too, Second Avenue blos- tiring senators into. Perhaps a

take office in the Senate until Not so many months ago c great 1927, but when they do their group hotel began to tower over the tat- including those already in harness,

er sections. It was an incorgruous longs, to all intents and purposes, monument in an amazing fcrest in the same alignment, though his where humans sprout like grass party label is that of Farmer-La-The bloc is stronger, by two,

Senator LaFollette, the elder. There are also several more or less "regular" Republican senators for many a year in out-of-the-way who flock with the Progressive corners are copying 'their big part of the time-"in the twilight zone," as Senator Shipstead ex-

than even in the time of the late

Johnson are notably of this type, lion-dollar, bigger-and- better scale. and, to some extent, Senators Cap-And this under the name of Mau- per, Couzens, McMaster and Nor-Several Democrats work remarkdramas in the old tongue, often in ably well as teammates of the Progressive Republicans. - Ex-Senator

Walsh of Massachusetts, who will be back next year, always was other million-dollar playhouse, to very much in harmony with them. So are Senators Walsh and Wheeler In the Democratic "twilight zone" may be named Senators Car-

> and Reed of Missouri. To sum up, Senate Progressiveism will be somewhere from 10 to 23 strong in the next Congress. This is inclusive of elements from all parties and all degrees of Progressiveism, but even the minimum figure, with so closely balanced a Senate, will give the bloc

away, Dill, King, McKellar, Neely

Today the art of reproducing valuable antiques has reached such greatest experts have been fooled occasionally.

at any past session of Congress.

How would you like to have a pet that just fits in a water glass? The marmoset monkey will. He is a very likeable fellow and "smart has not yet been chosen, but he for his size," as some folks say of children.

In Brazil "the woods are full of them." If you ever have the chance setts and Williams of Missouri do to take the famous railroad ride to not come back like the other the coffee plantations near Sao "lame ducks," but dropped out im- Paulo, you will have great fun in which they scamper from limb to fill vacancies. Ex-Senator David I. limb in the jungle and the chatter they keep up is astonishing.



Marmoset Monkey

The marmoset cannot stand cold. As a rule this queer quirk of nature will have a body about six inches long while the tail will be eight and a half inches long. This The new Progressives will not makes the marmoset a gymnast of

great ability. Some people call the marmoset the squirrel monkey, and it is a tered tenements and cheap rooming will be the largest in the history good name. He has very large ears, and you can find them if you look Of the really dependable Pro- in the odd, fan-like tufts of hair dollar hostelry. It had service pat- gressives there will be Senators on the side of the head. The hair terned after. Madison Avenue and Norris, LaFollette, Frazier and is silky, not quite an inch long and its appointments matched those of Nye, John J. Blaine and Smith W. of a grayish tinge. Spread it back any of the high priced inas of oth- B- akhart. Sonator Shipstead be- and it appears to be streaked black and reddish brown.

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### Old Masters

O say what is that thing called Light, Which I must ne'er enjoy; What are the blessings of the sight O tell your poor blind boy!

You talk of wondrous things you You say the sun shines bright; feel him warm, but how can he

Or make it day or night? My day or night myself I make Whene'er I sleep or play: And could I ever keep awake

With me 'twere always day. With heavy sights I often hear You mourn my hapless woe: But sure with patience I can bear A loss I ne'er can know.

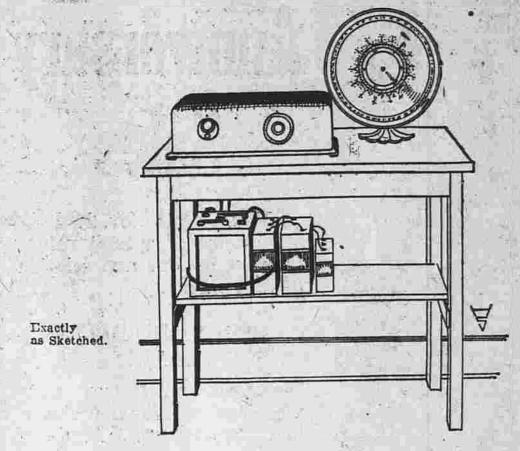
Then let not what I cannot have My cheer of mind destroy: Whilst thus I sing, I am a king, Although a poor blind boy. -V. Clibber: The Blind Boy.

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#### STATE ANNOUNCES SUSPENDED DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators, whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor, was of Mr. Kellogg's very favored quotagiven out today at the state motor | tions. vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce his highway menace. There are fifty names on the list. Three cases were appealed. Three were Connecticut operators ing insane, a Boston judge has and maintenance of Panama Canal, convicted in other states. The de- ruled, A Solomon come to judg- signed at Washington, 1905. partment statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating Harvard. It was nowhere visible in

motor vehicles. Thomas Addley. New York City. Arisim Ambrozy, Waterbury. John Belas, New Britain. Joseph Binkowski, Middletown. Elmer Bissonnette, New London James F. Burke, Stamford. James A. Campbell, Jr., Mystic. Hugh L. Coleman, Barrington

Jos. Condren, Hartford. Earl Cooper, Hartford. Joseph Dallaire, Hartford. Geo. Eaton, New Haven. Chas. L. Gadilauskie, Hartford. James Galligan, New Haven. Anthony Gymala, Glenville. Herbert A. Hogle, Wethersfield John Haraburda, Bloomfield. Jos. Jakebowski, Hartford. Harold L. Jodrie, Hartford. Gustav Johnson, Greenwich. John Klecowsky, West Haven. John Koslowsky, Oxford. Homer Larabee, Thompsonville. Geo. F. McCarthy, Westfield. L. R. McShane, W. Hartford. Edw. Morgan, New Haven. John C. Norris, Wapping Center. Raymond J. Morris, Hartford. John Nesbit, Astoria, L. I. Michael Niche, Kensington, Louis R. O'Neil, Bridgeport. Robert Palmer, Hartford. Edw. Partridge, Hartford. Louis Pazdersky, Springdale. John E. Phillips, New Haven. Windsor Putnam, Cambridge,

Chas. Smith, Torrington. John Smith, Thompsonville. Seldon C. Snow, West Haven. Raymond G. Stewart, Waterbury. Anthony Sutkaitis, Suffield. Clarence W. Tillman, New Hav-

Anthony Vobolos, New Britain, Barney Ward, Waterbury. Chas. F. Welsh, Rocky lle. John E. Woods, Windsor.



The French cry at Verdun, "Thou Shalt Not Pass," has become one maker between warring lands.

A man may gaze on feminine ap- and Catherine, died 1558. parel, talk about women and often have them on his mind without ben.ent!

They have named a planet after the recent game with Princeton.

Headlines you never see: MUD-

VILLE WINS, JUST AS SPORT WRITERS PREDICTED.

tion. They will grow up.

me know when the drill begins to dogs. hurt and I'll pull it right out."

Ohe of the new silk stocking shades is "bark". It's for Charleston dancers and has some obscure reference to shins.

Headlines you never see: "SPEND, SPEND!" COOLIDGE

Consider the football referee. The

odds are 22 to 1 against him, yet he

TELLS FEDERAL BUREAUS. Several eastern preachers deny

hell. Probably they never took up Scientists tell us we are losing the use of our legs. Probably they

never heard of a mailman. Famous last lines: "Say, who's running this show, anyhow?'

Judge not according to pearance.-John 7:24.

it ought always to be charitable. | gist will gladly return the burchase -William Winter.

Feast Day of St. Odo, abbot of Cluni, who often served as peace-Cardinal Reginald Pole, banned

from England when he refused to sanction the divorce of Henry VIII Treaty with the Republic of Panama, relating to construction Birthday anniversary of Pythagoras, philosopher.

ADEPT HOGS

Grand River, Kas .- After his corn field had been flooded, Bob Patton, farmer, turned his hogs loose on it. They became so adept We have learned at last what is at swimming out to the half-subto become of the younger genera- merged corn and carrying ears back to dry land that he says he is going to train them to retfieve ducks Famous fiction lines: "Just let and use them in place of hunting

> Ended Forever. Read Today's Offer

No More Indigestion When You Put Your Faith in Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

Ask Magnell About Generous Money Back Offer.

Don't worry any longer about distress after eating, heaviness, gas or sour stomach for just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir, will stop the distress and make your stomach feel fine and fit. Thousands will vouch for the

truth of this statement and thousands more will tell you that the most stubborn gastritis rapidly vield to this wonderful medicine and that stomachs habitually weak and upset are made strong, healthy and vigorous.

Try one bottle. If it doesn't help Human judgment is finite, and you Magnell Drug Co. or any drugprice.-Adv.

#### CHILDREN'S BOOKS SHOWN AT LIBRARY

Librarian Miss Jessamine M Smith today announced the following list of books which are on exhibition at the South Manchester Library for children:

For the Little Ones Bryant, Sara Gone, Gordon. Bianco, M. W., Apple Tree. Chrisman, A. B., Shen of the Sea.

Ylyeman, Rose, Adventure Club. Gardiner, A. C. & Osborne, N. C. Father's Gone A-Whaling. Hill, Helen and Maxwell, Violet Charlie and His Surprise House. Lefevre, Felicite, Soldier Boy; illustrated by Tony Sarg.

Lindsay, Maud, Toy Shop. Milne, A. A., Minnie-the-Pooh. Mitchell, M. B., Gray Moon Tales. Orton. H. F., Winter at Clover-Phillips, Ethel C., Little Sally

Waters. Skelter, Stella C., When Grandma was a Little Girl. Youmans, Eleanor, Skitter Cat and Little Boy. Zwilgmeyer, Dikken, Inger Jo-

hanne's Lively Doings. Picture Books Carrick, Valery, Valery Carrick's

Picture Folf-Tales. Field, Rachel, Alphabet for Boys and Girls. Greenaway, Kate, A Apple Pie.

Grisline, N. Q., Peter Pea. Perkins, Lucy Fitch, Mr. Chick, His Travels and Adventures. Richardson, Frederick, Big Letter A-B-C Book.

Sarg, Tony, Tony Sarg's Alphabet Book. Szalatnay, R. D., Cock ind the

Fairy Stories Adams, Kathleen and Atchison, F., Book of Giants. Brown, A. F., Under the Rowan Field, Rachel, Eliza and the Fillmore, Parker, Fillmore Folk-

Gate, Ethel May, Tales from the Enchanted Isles. Goldsmith, Oliver, Goody Two Henderson, Bernard and Calvert, C. V., Wonder Tales of Alsace-Lor-

raine and Wonder Tales of Old Ty-MacDonald, George, Light Prin-MacManus, Seumas, Donegal Wonder Book. Perrault, Charles, Fairy Tales.

Pogany, Nandor, Hungarian Fairy Book. Zeitlin, Ida, Skazki. Poetry Field, Rachel, Taxis and Toad-

Smith, Elva, Book of Lullabies. Taylor, Jane and Taylor, Anne, Meddlesome Matt. Thompson R J

Science and Handicraft Bridges, T. C., Young Folk's Book of Invention. Elliott, Gabrielle, Games for Everyday. Fabre, H. J. C., Here and There

Free

Special

Wire

Mitchell, L. S., Horses, Now and Van Horn, D. R., Sportcraft for All the Year. Winslow, Charles and Winslow

Amy, Story of the Ship.

Boy in Armenia. Bryant, L. M., Children's Book of Celebrated Towers. Charskaya, L. A., Fledglings. Hertzman, A. M., When I was a

Travels

Girl in Sweden. Nusbaum, Deric, Deric in Mesa Verde. Government and History

Crump, Irving, Boy's Book of the U. S. Mails. Gerwig, G. W., Declaration of Independence for Young People. Singmaster, Elsie, Book of the Constitution; and Book of the United States.

Benet, W. R., Flying King of Clark, M. E., and Quigley, M. C. Etiquette Junior. Couch, Sir A. T. Quiller, Roll Call of Honor. Root, H. W., Boy's Life of Ear-

Stokely, E. K., Bubbleloon, Boys' Books Barbour, Ralph H., Last Play and Pud Pringle, Pirate. Frothingham, J. C., Sea Fighters

from Drake to Farragut. Fuers, Claude M., Andover Way Grinnell, George Bird, Wolf Hunters. Hawkes, Clarence, Jungle Joe, Pride of the Circus. Kelland, Clarence Buddington,

Mark Tidd in Egypt. Norwood, E. P., Other Side the Circus. Parker, Charles, E., Whipper-Skinner, C. L., White Leader.

Tolman, Albert W., Jim Spurling, Leader. Girls' Books Adams, Katherine, Toto and the

Ashmun, Margaret, School Keeps Aspinwall, Marguerite, Gay's year on Sunset Island.

Brown, Edna Adelaide, - Robin Hollow. Campbell, Harriet Russell, Patsy's Brother. Curtis, Alice Turner, Yankee Girl at Vicksburg.

Eliot, Ethel Cook, Waul and Dyke, Inc. Forbes, Helen Cady, Mary and Marcia Partners. ' Lawrence, Josephine, Next Door Neighbors.

Marshall, Archibald, John. Perkins, Lucy Fitch, American Twins of the Revolution. Rankin, Carroll Watson, Gipsy Seaman, Augusta Hueill, Secre

of Tate's Beach. White, Eliza Orne. · New Editions Alcott, L. M., Old Fashloned Girl. Barrie, James, Peter Pan and

Dickens, Charles, Oliver Twist. MacDonald, George, At the Back Geres, Mrs. Lock, Bloomfield of the North Wind.

Bookshelf).

Stevenson, R. L., Treasure Is-Untemeyer, Louis, Singing

White, S. E., Daniel Boone. Wiggin, Kate D. and Smith, N ., Tales of Laughter. Alexanian, M. D., When I was a Williams, Margery, Velveteen Rabbit.

The Grange held its regular meeting at the basement Friday evening and election of officers was had at that time for the coming year. The officers, are as follows: Master; David L. Toomey; overseer, Henry Massey; lecturer, Viva Massey; steward, Myron Lee; asst. steward, Charles Lee; chaplin, Annie Alvord; gatekeeper, George Alvord; treasurer, Donald Tuttle; secretary, Olive Hutchen-son; lady asst., Elsie M. Jones; Ceres, Rosalie Clement; Pomona, Adelia Loomis; Flora, Alice Lee; home economic com., Hazel Hutchenson. Sweet cider, coffee and sand-

wiches and fruit were served. Miss Lavenia Fries is spending some time in Portland, Maine, attending the National Grange.

Hartford spent Saturday at their

Mrs. Elsie Jones spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Ruth Jones, who attends the Northfield

Miss Elizabeth Hand and Miss Vivian Ruttenberg, teachers in town spent the week end at their homes in New Haven. B. L. McGurk of Hartford visit-

ed in town Saturday. - Miss Adelia Loomis spent the week end with Mrs. Maxwell

Hutchenson in Andover. Miss Grace Loucks of Hoslyn. Long Island, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Bentley. The state has stanted the work on the piece of state aid road. J.

Carroll of Nagatuck has the contract. Charles Loomis, who is employed in Providence, spent the week at his home here. The selectmen met Monday even-

ing and transacted the usual busi-Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

East Central Pemona Grange held election of officers at Hazardville Grange Wednesday. Master George Creilman, Suffield Grange; overseer, Mr. Hill, Manchester Grange; steward, Eugene Platt, Wapping Grange; asst. steward, Harold Hanseu, Coventry Grange; gatekeeper, lady asst, Jennie Holton, Ellington Grange; lecturer, Mrs. Bidwell, Good Will Grange; Baylor, F. C., Juanita (Riverside treasure, Mr. Corbitt, Grange: secretary, Laura Loomis, Brooke, Leslie, Tailor and the Manchester Grange; Pomona, Mrs. Spencer, East Hartford Grange: Flora, Elsie Jones, Bolton Grange;

#### GILEAD

Rev. John Deeter returned from business trip to Texas Saturday. There was a Well Child conference at the hall last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Ryder and her son, William, of Reading spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arn-

The Grange will hold its regular TAX PAY-BACK meeting Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end with their parents in this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of Manchester were recent visitors

among local relatives. Messrs. Nalce and Pagac of Amston are digging and stoning a well for E. E. Foote. They found water 11 feet down and made the well 20 feet deep and at the present time there is 7 feet of water in it. Many wells in this locality were very low and some were dry until the recent rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foo'e and children and Arnold Foote and his guest, William Ryder, attended the football game at the Connecticut Agricultural College Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson

and daughter, Lydia of South Manchester, were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchin-Mrs. Mary Hunt of Wallingford spent the week-end with her fath-

> er, F. X. Kalixt. William Proctor of Niantic spent tew days last week with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Hills. Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. D. L.

Buell spent Saturday afternoon in Willimantic. Mrs. Price, who has been caring for Hart E. Buell for several

weeks, returned to her home in South Manchester last week. Mr. Buell sits up about a half hour

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills were visitors in Niantic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

### TAKES BIG JUMP

Rebate or Set-Off Will \$350,000,000 Instead Quarter of a Billion.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Unless government finances undergo an unexpected upset in the next six weeks, the treasury will be prepared to hand back to federal taxpayers close to \$350,-000,000 as a credit against taxes payable March 15 and June 15, it was learned today. This is an increase of \$100,-000,000 over the original Mel-

lon estimate. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon already has announced that the government can stand a credit-refund of fifteen per cent of the 1926 collection. On the basis of heavier receipts it is now possible that the rate may be boosted still higher.

In addition to returning over a third of a billion to the taxpayers during the first half at 1927 it now appears certain that the government will cut the public debt bq \$750,000 .-000 in the present fiscal year.

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### MANY FACTORS ENTER INTO EFFECT OF LIQUOR ON MAN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, The Health Magazine Scientists continue to try to find

out just how much alcohol is necessary to produce drunkenness. Apparently the quantity varies according to the physical state of the persons, the age, the sex, the constitution, the temperament, the heredity, the state of health of various organs and mode of living, the nature of the beverage taken, including its composition, and the proportion of alcohol.

betes, hysteria or delirium tremens, much larger quanties of alcohol can be consumed than in normal states. If a person is moderately tired,

In certain diseases, such as dia-

working in the open air, or exercising vigorously, the alcohol does not seem to have the same effect as it would on one, who was sitting quietly in a chair Quart of Rum.

rum, and the majority of authorias to the amounts of alcohol con-

One estimate indicates that persons in Finland average a quart and countants and tailors. a half per person per year; in Italy

10 quarts per person per year, and | which alcoholism was found to

The habits of the various nations also differ. Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, the Argentine and Japan prefer wine; Germany and England prefer beer while Sweden, Norway, Finland, Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Russia seem to prefer their liqueurs.

The British, Irish and American tendency to whiskey is well recognized. Those who have studied the effects of alcohol on the human body find that it first excites and then depresses the nervous and muscular system.

By assuaging a feeling of fatigue it seems to favor the onset of overstrain. The person does not realize that he is overworking until the effects of the alcohol wear off. By Occupation

Investigations made among men as to the occupations in which alcoholism was most frequently A case was reported of the death | found indicated the following ordof a man who drank quart of er; Sellers of alcohol beverages, Pile misery, or money back. It hotel keepers, peddlers, day laborties are agreed that for a man ers, transportation workers, cab- born cases. Hem-Roid is a harmweighing 65,000 grams, 400 grams men, bakers, cooks, butchers, may be a fatal dose. Nations differ waiters, locksmiths, chauffeurs, congestion in the lower bowel-the mechanics, domestic servants,

in France, 23 quarts per person per prevalent were, in order; thotel servants, waitresses, domestic servants, cooks, hairdressers, wo without an occupation, s.amstresses, milliners, artists' models and hospital nurses.

#### COURTESY PAYS

Honolulu-Because they were generous with their smiles and extended courteons treatment to a traveler, Ernest Ching and Harry Nolan, employes of a Warkiki beach hotel, have departed on a trip around the world. The straveler, Charles D. Clinch, wealthy Californian, took a fancy to the boys when they greeted him on his first trip to Honolulu.

#### **QUICK PILE RELIE**

guaranteed to banish any form gives quick action even in old stubless tablet that removes blood cause of piles. It brings joyful repackers, printers, painters, shop lief quickly and safely or costs noth men, shoemakers, policemen, ac- ing. Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere Among women the trades in sell it with this guarantee .- Adv.

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When you buy a Garber Brothers' Custom-built living room suite . . . you buy KNOWN QUALITY. From Garber Brothers' suite you will receive yearly returns for your investment ... divided into daily and hourly, benefits in the form of comfort to you and your family and permanent attractiveness to your home.

And also, you get much greater value from your purchase of a Garber Brothers' suite because while the quality and construction of Garber Brothers' suites are better . . . the investment is very reasonable.

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### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

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TO RENT

TO RENT-7 room house, all con-veniences, 24 Madison street.

TO RENT-Two car garage, rear of Quinn's Drug store. Apply J. H.

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

FOR RENT-6 room tenement, newly refinished, all improvements at

17 Oakland street. Inquire at 16-South Main street or phone 1222-12.

street or telephone 216-4.

FOR RENT-6 room house, all improvements including steam heat. Inquire at 134 Birch street.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, very reasonable. Inquire 75 Wells street.

practically new two-family house with furnace, gas, etc. With or with-

FOR RENT-2 room suite and

single room in Johnson Block, sultable for light housekeeping. Apply

Aaron Johnson 62 Linden street or to

FOR RENT-4 room flat, \$15 per month. Apply C. J. Woodhouse's store

street with garage; also three room flat. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor

all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

TO RENT-Tenement of 6 target

58 Pine street or telephone

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

FOR REN'I-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 72 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

WANTED-To buy a five or six

extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San-

WANTED-Celluloid auto curtains

MALE HELP WANTED

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nice young pigs, Gil-bert Warren, Vernon Depot, Conn. FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment, price reason-able, Call 308-4.

FOR SALE-All in good condition cheap: combination range, small re-frigerator, baby carriage and book cases, 319 E. Center street, Tel. 1618-2. FOR SALE—Apples, hand picked Baldwins and Kings, 75 cents bushel. Sweet cider, L. W. Smith, corner Pearl and Hamlin streets, Tel. 993-12.

TO RENT—One large furnished heated room with large closet. Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street. FOR SALE—2 garage heating stoves with pipe \$5 and \$8. J. W. Smith, corner Pearl and Hamlin streets. Phone

FOR SALE-Geese, 637 South Main street, Tel. 346-3.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, like new, mahogany four piece living room suite, Wilton rug 9x12, gas stove, all in good condition. Apply 561 Main St.

FOR SALE—Sweet also stove all in good condition. Apply 561 Main St. rel at mill, wholesale. Nice Baldwin apples for winter. Call 970-5, Manchester. seven room tenement, modern im-provements. Inquire at 73 Chestnut

Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, de-livered. James Callahan, Wapping, telephone 102-3.

FOR SALE-Glenwood range with gas end. Price reasonable. Call at 50 Durant street.

FOR SALE—Get your Thanksgiv-ing roosters from Frank N. Smith, 245 Union street, Telephone 844-2. FOR SALE—Gas and coal combina-tion stove, cheap if taken at once. Call at 14 1-2 Hackmatack street after

FOR SALE-30 roasting chickens, 25 B. Rock Pullets now laying. One 1 ton truck. Geo. Wood, first house FOR SALE—200 busnels of carrots and 350 bushels of Ratabaga turnips. \$1.00 bushel, delivered, Call Hastings Market, Plone 433-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$8 a load; street, also furnished soms for light housekeeping. Market, Phone 438-4. also turnips and corn starks. William Sass, 570 Vernon street.

FOR SALE-Ames steam boller, suitable for greenhouse or garage, in

suitable for greenhouse or garage. in out garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire good condition, cheap. Apply Quality of E. L. G. Hohenthal or his sons. Bakery, 881 Main street. FOR SALE—Potatoes, and apples. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Vulcan 4 burner gas range with oven and broiler, (22: also Rex gas hot water heater, \$9. E. i... Crosby, 21 Summit street, Phone

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord \$13 split, \$8.00 truck load, 18.75 split. Call S. Anderson, telephone

FOR SALE—Geese for Thanksgiving, 35c lb alive, and 45c dressed. Telephone 3.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—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slahe sawed to order Wood, 55 Bissell street,

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—One new 6 room bunga-low all on the floor with floors and trim finis on in oak in living room. room, and hallway, large ironing board, steam heat, shade and fruit trees. A nice home to live in. Frank Palozle,

FOR SALE-One 6 room 2 1-2 story house, with hard pine finish, all improvements and in nice condition. These homes must be seen to be appreciated and as private owner is selling them, can be bought at an at-tractive price. For information call Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street.

"Have you a single or double house that you would like to exchange for a brand-new wo-family in the very best section of Hartford? Twelve rooms, with all the latest improvements. A. E. Fiske, 750 Main street, Hartford 3-4796."

FOR SALE-6 room single, one car garage, all improvements, including furnace heat. High location. Price 15300, See Stuart J. Wasley, Main St. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1 have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property, See me if inter-ested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE-Two 2 family houses, 5 rooms to an apart-ment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, incom; \$960, per year, price \$9,000 for quick sale, Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53

NORTH END-At trolley, our acres of land, two acres of apple orchard, all young healthy bearing trees, about 100 in all. Balance good tilible land, large barn, garage, chicken coop. Six room single house. A wonderful opportunity for an in-come in spare tire and a beautiful place. Price right for quick sale. Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main street. WANTED — Boarders, 60 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. Phone 1498-2.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, Abel's Service, Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. NORTH END-Wonderful location. NORTH END—wonderful location, six rooms single, strictly modern, including furnace, all in the pink of condition. Garage, plenty of fruit, chicken coop, half acre o. land, all for the low price of \$4500 with small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

Station, Oak street, Tel 789.

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

FOR SAI ?- Several nice new singles of 6 rooms. Sacrifice price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoda. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (14)



Andrew Jackson had divined, it was at San Jacinto that Sam Houston was to "stand and give 'em a fight." The forces of the Mexican general, Santa Anna, drew nearer. On an April morning in 1836, after watching half the night. Houston sighted a large body of Mexicans marching from the direction of Vince's



As Houston had hoped. Santa Anna made his big mistake, that of advancing and leaving many of his men behind.



Houston, with men, was outnumbered more than two to one. but he ordered Vince's bridge destroyed.



There now was no escape for either army. Houston formed his lines behind a bit of high ground and explained his plan of battle. In the valley beyond the hill, Houston explained, was to be a battle to the death. With cries of "Remember the Alamo!" the few hundred Texans advanced. (Continued)

#### LOST

LOST-A small brown dog, answers o the name of Brownie, Finder please LOST-Small brown pockethook, \$5 and some change on Hartford car from Manchester, Call 1049-12 after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT—Cheap, eight room modern house, hot water heat, all conveniences. Apply between 2 and 5. Corner Haynes and Main streets. LOST-On Saturday afternoon on Woodland or Main streets, a bundle containing a pai of overshoes, Please return to Daniel J. Sullivan, 74 Wood-

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1919 Cadillac 7 passenger limousine, new paint and battery, 5 good tires. J. W. Smith, corner Pearl and Hamlin. Phone 993-12. FOR SALE-1923 Ford sedan, good running order. Telephone 783,

#### FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition, good tires, inquire 63 Wells street between 5 and 6 p. MISCELLANEOUS

Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call 2116, 28 Oak street.

TO RENT-Garage to rent. Inquire at 60 Cooper street. Tel. 241-4. DON'T FORGET-B M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block. Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. FOR RENT — Furnished heated room with private family on Main street, very central. Address Herald. FOR RENT—One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon, in care of J. W. Hale Company. Suits, topcoats, overcosts. Tall :- more forcibly int made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main tory production. at the Center. Outstanding

Rags, magazines, bundled paper

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per barrel. W. H. Cowles

### Telephone 945.

EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM

#### FOR RENT-Four room flat in new house, all improvements, at 170 Oak 881 Persons Injured in Connecticut in October; Hartford Leads in Crashes.

rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month, in-Hartford, Nov. -Automobile accidents in Connecticut during October caused thirty-five deaths FOR RENT-Second floor, five room and injuries to 881 p.rsons, acflat, refir ished, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust cording to statistics of the State Department of Motor Vehicles ishere today. There were FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cam-2.563 major accidents in the bridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street month. This number was 141 more than in October, 1925, and 109 more than in September, 1926. TO RENT-5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street, Telephone 1287-13. The number of fatal accidents in October, 1926, was the same as in October, 1925. FOR RENT - Three, and four

Hartford Leads All Hartford led all cities of the ence of various manufacturers. state in accidents last month with ain. 90; Meriden, 70; Stamford, tance of manufacturers, jobbers and 64: Greenwich, 50; New London, 47; Danbury, 41; Norwalk, 36; Middletown, 32; Norwich, 31; Naugatuck, 14; Winsted, 13; Willimantic, 11; Putnam, 9; Manches-

room single house, with five rooms and bath, down stairs, or with six rooms on the sest floor, all improvements. Address Box D in care of The motor vehicle department reported today also that registrations numbered 5,020 in October, 1926, which is 422 more than in WANTED-A girl for office work with knowledge of stenography. Reply in own handwriting, stating salary desired and qualifications. Box October, 1925, but 548 less than in September, 1926.

### WANTED-Boys to sell flavoring SAYS ITALY CANNOT

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Italy cannot avoid war, Ralph Dennis, Northwestern University professor and former vice-consul in Russia, told the Association of Commerce today in an address.

"While Mussolini has brought creat economic benefits for his peo-Salesmen to sell our high grade glee," said Dennis "he has at the from the top story of the agarden and field seed direct to plantsame time inflated the national ers. A good position with big income. same time inflated the national Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., spirit of Italy so that war cannot be avoided. The spirit of Mussolini after severing the tendons in both is the spirit of war."

#### N. E. CONFEREES MEET TO PLAN TRADE FIGHT

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men's silk underwear is made in New England although the district constitutes almost one-third the women's underwear market.

styling in New England are classed as "hit and miss" in the report. The research committee expresses regret that textile mills have not assumed such functions as styling, planning, and forecasting. Consciously or unconsciously, says the report, these functions have been exercised by the converter, the jobber, or the retailer in the form of advance specifications. Out Of Touch

There is evidence that the dress goods industry is out of touch with the real market demands and does not sense the significance of changes in fashion and style with such force as to impel alterations of products or methods.

Methods must be found, says the report, to bring market demands more forcibly into contact with fac-

Outstanding facts obtained in the research work concerning shoes and junk bought at hig est cash include the following: "New Eng-prices, thone \$49-3 and I will call J. Eisenberg. Supremacy hinges on leadership in style and quality. Present methods of styling are hit-and-miss. Suggestions to overcome seasonal fluctuations are style control, frequent develop constant demand. Constant study of markets is needed"

Fall Fashioned Hose control in these lines the outstand- Go Jack." ing facts obtained in research into the knitted underwear and hosiery "full fashioned silk hoslery repreproduction in New England is full fashioned.

"There is a movement, sponsored y both manufacturers and retailers, for the reduction of the number of colors in women's hosiery. Demand for advertised goods greater in small communities than in large cities. Sales policies of manufacturers lack organization. Wide potential markets are not yet cultivated."

The committee report declared that "the net increase in the number of hosiery and underwear mills in New England has been 16 per cent as against 12 per cent in the

south." The feports, in detail show the condition of each of the industries with which the research work deals. Comparison is made of the growth Seven children were among the or decline of these industries in victims of the fatal accidents of New England with changes in the room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-ador bed furnished. Call Manchester last month, and 176 children were same fields in the south. Suggestions for improving business and conditions are offered from the experi-

Surveys were conducted under Totals for other cities fol- the direction of the research com-New Haven, 334; Bridgeport, mittee by the Thompson & Lichtner Waterbury, 184: New Brit- Co., Inc., engineers, with the :ssisretailers in all New England states. Members of the research com-

mittee are A. Lincoln Filene, of Boston; Charles Ault, of Auburn, Me.; Robert E. Healy, of Bennington, Vt.; David Daly, of Pawtucket, R. I.; Milan A. Dickenson, of Keene, N. H. and Harry C. Knight, of New Haven.

#### MUSICIAN IN CHINA STABBED BY SERVANT

Shanghai, Nov. 17-Miss Freda Frommel, director of the music department of an American school here and one of the leading pianists in China, suffered serious knife wounds today when she was attacked by a discharged Chinese servant, who hacked he" body, arms and legs.

Miss Frommel put up a valiant struggle. She grappled with the Chinese and the two struggled ment down two flights of stairs. Her assailant was frightened away of Miss Frommel's hands.

### DADS AND BOYS

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interest in their government. He said, in introducing Governor Regarding shoes, the methods of Trumbull, that the words "budget" and "system" were used frequently these days in successful busi-



Arthur E. Gibson

buying by retailers, advertising to nesses. The man, whom he was to introduce, introduced Connecticut's Dr. George A. Martin of Westey government to up-to-date business Chapel Methodist church in Spring-Beside the necessity for style ciency had been called "Pay as You

The Governor's Talk manufacturing industries include: still a boy. He still had as much to Connecticut. sporting blood as he possessed all over North America.

room which is filled with fond rec- Marshall Foch has said. cliections. Governor Trumbull urged the lathers to see that their boys were given every chance to times are critical. The world physically

His Advice Have a mind of your own. Think day. for yourself. If you fight, fight fair. These were a few of His Excel-



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kindly.

Allen Place.

Winter--Maybe

Last winter was mild, you'll

remember, and the chances

are against next winter being as

Anyway, you'll have to lay in a

supply of coal and right now is

Coal is going to cost more next

November and December than it does

today. You will make no mistake if

the time to place your order.

you fill your coal bin now.

lency's tips to the boys. Success doesn't dep'end upon scheming and cleverness so much as it does upon HEAR GOVERNOR playing fair, he said. There are plenty of opportuni-

A CHECK

ties for every boy to make good. He urged the young fellows not to be afraid of temptation. Face temptation and lick it, was his advice, for resisting temptation

strengthens character. Governor Trumbull told the gathering that although the New England Conference is being held in Hartford to try to urge New England on to stronger competition in industry, New England is not slipping. Connecticut is the home of the inventive genius and will remain so, The governor has traveled throughout the country and has yet to find anywhere people who can compare with those of his home state. The big job is to sell Connecticut to Connecticut.

- Dads' Duty The fathers, responsibility is to see that the sons have every opportunity for education and development. Every boy should study civics and be ready to serve his government when necessary. A young man should not seek public office East Conn Pow 5 ... 99 for monetary gein. A public office is an opportunity to be of public Conn L. P. 51/2s .... 108 service. Modern business systems are now applied in government and Conn L P 41/28 .... 95 the youths should realize that there Brid Hyd 5s ..... 103 1/2 105 Insurance Stocks. is no money in holding public of-

In closing the governor congrat-ulated the Methodists on their beautiful edifice. He said that he believed Manchester would be the better for such a good influence. Dr. Martin Speaks

methods, and because of his effi-ciency had been called "Pay as You originally from Maine and as he Public Utility Stocks. came south he found the people needed more of saving. He hoped Governor Trumbuli said he was some day to come further south in-

He likened youth to a lump of sents more than half the New Eng- when a youngster, hunting, fishing coal. The chemist has found in land market for women's hose, yet or swimming. Today he delights in the lump of coal a vast field of unless than ten per cent the total sports and has hunted and fished developed resources. So is the boy greatly unexplored. The youth It is true, said the governor, that of today faces a critical period in all work and na play will make one world development and history. dull. At his home in Plainville the Throughout the world there are upgovernor has outfitted a den filled risings and revolts. If conditions with trophies of his hunts. He de- are not changed there will be lights in doing his studying in that another great war in twenty years, Critical Period Youth itself is restless. The

cultivate a good body. He urged must see some great changes in the the boys to make use of every near future. What the youth of chance to make themselves strong today will do as the man of tomorrow can only be learned by study of the youth's thoughts to-Boys are being pushed frontiers the men of coday have never known. The fathers must pass on to the sons what they have learned in experience and what has been constructed in the brief per-

iod of a lifetime. The school knows the boy better today than ever before and many parents are trusting to the community to bring their children up. There is a need of greater home ife, and a greater understanding between parents and children. The modern church is doing a great work, said Rev. Martin, in shaping the bodies and minds of youths. Youth was likened to a fountain. Youth pours on and on and cannot be stopped. The flow of life is here today and gone tomorrow. What must be done for the boys must be done today. Tomorrow they will be men facing the same

Congratulated Dr. Martin's address was one of the most inspiring and most eloquent Manchester people have been privileged to hear. Both Govern-or Trumbull and he were surrounded by guests after the dinner

#### During the dinner hour Collins Drigg's orchestra played. Chorus Stanley Works pfd. . 27 1/2 singing was led by Fred J. Bendall Scoville Mfg Co . . . 58 and a quartet composed of Sydney Strickland, Paul Volquardsen, Robert Gordon and Fred J. Bendall

sang several numbers.

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TO DEDICATE HOM? AT LONG LANE FARM

Hartford, Nov. 17 .- The Rosemary O. Anderson home at Long Lane Farm, Middletown, will be dedicated on Saturday, November 27 at 3 p. m., according to announcement sent out by the Board of Directors of the Home today. A reception and inspection of the new building which was constructed from an appropriation made by the 1925 General Assembly, will follow the dedicatory exercises.

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Joseph C. Wilson

Harold J. Collins, son of Mr and Mrs. John A. Collins, of this place, had a narrow escape from serious injury or death, on Tuesday. During the storm the eve-troughs blew off from his grandfather's barn, and in taking hold of them to replace them, he came following were elected: Master in contact with a live wire, and was Wallace Hilliard; overseer, John

South Windsor celebrated their fif- chaplin, Ada M. Thompson; treas-Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 Marion Stanley; gatekeeper, Eu-o'clock at Wolcott Chapel. There gene Thompson; Ceres, Olga Lindwere 250 relatives and friends holm; Ponema, Mildred Hamilton; present. The chapel was prettily Flora, Gladys M. Bradley; home-decorated with chrysanthemums economics committee, Mrs. Nellie and roses. A program was given by the Hartford School of Music. Mr. executive committee, Charles and Mrs. Pitkin were congratulated Wright; cheer leader, Mrs. Rachel by their friends, many of which fifty years ago. Tea was served by farnham, Mrs. Erastus Burnham daughter of Dr. Cook of Hartford Bowman, who was the pastor of the South Windsor Congregational

kin, Olive, Mabel and Marion, all of whom are married. There are six grandchildren. Walden V. Collins is ill at his home with the chickenpox. The Bible Study class will meet at the parsonage on Thursday eve-

ning at 7:45. They will continue the study of the life of Paul. The terrible windstorm of Tuesday did some damage around here. A tobacco shed belonging to the Hartman Plantation was blown down. Telegraph poles, trees and

etc., were also blown down. Hugh Coleman of Great Barrington, who was arrested on October 31, by Constables Jones and Jorgensen, at Station 52 1/2 for driving while under the influence of liquor, was tried in the town court last week and fined \$100 and costs and given a ten days' suspended

jail sentence. The case of Windsor Putnam of Cambridge, Mass., a student of Harvard Business School, who was arrested October 29, at Station 36, rooms. One of these rooms, was in by State Policemen White and the Prince of Wales suite when he Clark, for driving while under the attended Oxford. influence of liquor, was also fined \$100 and costs and given a ten rived staggered the domestic force days' suspended jail sentence. John of porters, for it has been many Zwassler, who was in the car with years since anyone has brought so had his case nolled upon payment use.

of costs, which amounted to \$17 .-Constable Charles Jorgenson was the prosecutor and John F. Riordan, justice of the peace.

of the Grange Monday evening the unable to let go until his hand was Hutchinson; lecturer, Mrs. Blanche severely burned. Lewis; steward, Burton Lewis; as-Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pitkin of sistant steward. Guy Bartlett, wedding anniversary on urer, Elaworth Covell; secretary,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Mrs. were present at their wedding just Ralph Bass, Miss Ila Hamilton and fifty years ago. Tea was served by Miss Holbrook attended the con-Mrs. Frank Bidwell, Mrs. Edgar cert given by Miss Eleanor Cook, and Mrs. Case. They were married at the High School hall in Willi-November 15, 1876, by Rev. Mr. mantic Monday evening. Miss Cook sang the folk songs of different nations, dressed in costumes of the church at that time. Three daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pite each nation of which she sang. The pianist dressed as a peasant boy part of the time.

There will be a public whist in the Town Hall Friday evening. The proceeds will go to the Hall

Charles Phelps was home from Yale Monday night returning to New Haven Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping spent Monday and Tues-day night with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

#### JAP PRINCE AT OXFORD EATS WITH CLASSMATES

Oxford, (United Press)-Prince Chichibu, second in line to the Japanese throne, has arrived to begin his career in an English university. He is occupying a suite of four

The Prince's baggage when it ar-Putnam, charged with intoxication, great an amount for his personal

#### GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

"A lively sense of gratitude is not the least of the virtues. It implies an intelligent appreciation of benefits received and a proper recognition of their source. It goes hand in hand with a sure faith in God's goodness and a serene hopefulness for the future. It begets love and charity for our neighbor.

We New Englanders have traditionally endeavored to express this feeling in our annual harvest festival. In the gathering of our familles we give thanks for those human ties which mean more and more as we grow older; in our feasting we recognize such material prosperity as has been our portion; in our bounty to others we symbolize in a small way the abundance with which the Divine Providence has blessed us.

"It is a good custom; a heart-warming, home-loving, Godfearing custom. And in the certainty that its significance is still vital to the people of this state, I designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving, recommending that it be observed as such in the churches, schools and homes throughout Connecticut.

"No man is so poor but that he has had some good gift during the past year. It is no mean boon just that one's lot has been gast in this old state of Connecticut, dedicated for a century and a half to the ideal of free government. It is fair to praise God for opportunity as well as for realization. It may be that our table reflects no worldly wealth, but if one can hold his head high in the knowledge that he has kept faith with himself, if only one can still clasp the hand of one honest friend -he may well thank God upon his knees."

#### PRINCE TO DEDICATE SOLDIERS' CEMETERY

bers of the London regiments.

#### BLIND MAN APPEALS TO U.S. A. TOURISTS

Jerusalem (United Press)—On Paris, (United Press).—Seated the slope of Mount Scopus, facing on the sidewalk in front of the Hothe Mount of Olives and Jerusalem, tel Claridge, headquarters of Amerthe final resting-place of 2,400 Eng- ican and British tourists, an old lish soldiers will be dedicated by man strummed a squeaky guitar.
the Prince of Wales next April. The On a placard in front of hin. was war cemetery has been established printed in French, the words "Ayeugle: Seul." (Blind. Alone). there by the Imperial War Graves Commission. More than half the Underneath, for the benefit of prossoldiers buried there were mem- pective generous-hearted travelers, appeared, in English, the words, "Forget Not Me."

EXTRADITION OF HOTEL BEAT TO BE RULED ON.

Hattford, Nov. 17 .- Whether the fraudulent securing of entertainment at an inn, in other words "beating a hotel bill," is an extraditable offense will be decided by Governor John H. Trumbull. The governor of Massachusetts has requested that one Jay Scott, now held at New Haven, be sent back to

### **Tanlac Rescues**

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Life without good health is a grim shadow. For a year Mrs.Emma Yockell, 41 Buckingham St./ Hartford, Com., suf-grad familly from loss of appetite. misery that my

misery that my herves became shattered. I suffered a great deal from headaches. I couldn't alsep at night and I would be so tired that housework was drudgery. I tried remedy after remedy without success.

"At last, Tanlac came to the rescue. This wonderful tonic relieved my suffering and made me feel like my old self. I have gained 9 pounds. And I can eat anything without ill effects."

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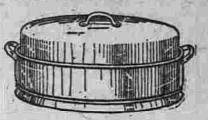
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#### **Turkey Roasters**

A well made enameled roaster in qualities that will last for many years - oval style self basting- well fitting cover.



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79 North Main Street.

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the editor of a nationally

new loaf. No wonder women everywhere are turning to White Rose Bread. They are delighting in its richer bread flavor, in its deep, flaky, delicious crust (the result of "slowbaking"), in its smooth, even grain.

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White Rose Bread was perfected with the help of leading food experts - authorities on cooking, on diet and nutrition. They have given their time and experience in order that you might have as fine a loaf of bread as it is possible to

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CUBA-URUGUAY SPAT

ENDS IN LOVE FEAST

Havana, Nov. 17.—The theratened break in diplomatic relations between Cuba and Uruguay was averted today when the minister from Uruguay presented a concil-latory note to President Machado. The note denied responsibility for Machado, it was stated, now con-aidars the matter closed. Terenvio Fava.



LITTLE SHIP LONG OVERDUE Naples, Italy, Nov. 17.—Grave Dr. Fred F. Bushnell anxiety is felt here fore the small s:hooner Maristella, bound, from or sympathy with the utterances of Naples to New York, which has not Uruguay's League of Nations dele- been heard from for eight days. gate in objecting to Cuba's en- The vessel was last sighted south

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### REPORT DISSENSION AMONG CARDINALS

### **III Feeling Exists Between Hornsby** and Breadon

manded Three-Year Contract For \$50,000 Salary; Farrell Discusses Situation

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

sension on the St. Louis Cardinal tennis and signed Suzanne Lenglen, baseball club, so close upon the ev- Mary K. Browne, Vinnie Richards idence of the wreck that family and Howard Kinsey as a troupe of trouble made out of the Pittsburgh professionals, he predicted that the Pirates, put the future world's move he initiated would result in champions largely up to the diplo- the recognition of open tennis macy of the majority stockholders. tournaments in which amateurs Sam Breadon, wise as a baseball could play against pros. business man and popular in a wide circle of friends, will hardly relations between amateur and promake the mistake that Barney fessional players was at first con-Dreyfuss committed last year in go- sidered by some of the lords of ing to Europe and letting his club go on the rocks.

While Dreyfuss was trying to get his health back on the other side, his champion Pirates split-up tion of demoralization that three players, a manager and a vice-president of the club became casualties before the storm blew over.

Rumors and Rumors The domestic situation among the Cardinals may not be as bad. In fact there may be no situation at all. Rumors and reports, especially about the inside affairs of a tween amateur and professional baseball club usually are not worth players had not only failed to ruin the consideration of even a crazy golf but had been responsible for a rumor but so many stories have been heard about the Cardinals that there must be something be-

Late in the pennant race, before, during and after the world's series, stories were passed around that the best of feeling didn't exist between Rogers Hornsby, manager of the champions and the officials of the club. And they haven't

dition of disagreement with Breadon, president of the club and in a state of open war against Branch Rickey, vice-president and former manager of the team.

The young manager of the first world's champion club St. Louis ev- United States Lawn Tennis Associaar had a chance to get hysterical tion, said recently that an organizaabout is said to have demanded a tion of tennis professional's would three-year contract at \$50,000 a be beneficial to the game. But his year, permission to increase his private opinion means just as much holdings in the club to fifty per as his official opinion. The directing cent of the total stock and assur- minds of American tennis represent ance that Rickey will pass com- such a close corporation that pletely out of the affairs of the Mersereau would not have dared team, like Fred Clarke did in Pitts-

Before Hornsby would accept the management of the club he insisted that he be allowed to purchase Rickey's stock and it was understood that all but \$5,000 worth of the former manager's holdings

were sold to him. Hornsby is said to be demanding the rest of it and it might be construed that he wants to become vice-president and have the same voice in the business affairs of the cated situation by jumping in and nals. club that John McGraw has in New taking the control of the side lines York and that Connie Mack has in of tennis from C. C. Pyle, even at Philadelphia.

It was heard during the world's flop. series that Hornsby and Bredon had a violent quarrel during the season when Breadon suggested that he was betting too much on horse racing and that it didn't look well. And before the world's series bad feeling again come up when Hornsby was said to have protested vehemently because he couldn't get as many tickets as he

Trade Rumors Considering all these angles, it did not come as a shock to the support of professional and open baseball public when stories were heard that Hornsby might be trad-

acted as assistant manager last has won the respect of the associayear would take charge of the club. | tion for the interest that he showed It will be a surprise if Frisch is in the development of juvenile playwith the Giants next year as he ers. tion for his former pet.

other club in the league. If there really is anything to

these stories, Breadon is now in a position where he might feel that he would not break faith with St. Louis if he made a trade for Horns-

Breadon has to be admired because, during the lean days in St. he would not draw the wrath of the Louis, he secured patronage by insisting that he was trying to build Europe to start the organization of up a championship club instead of a professional society and to recultivating players for the market. cruit a large number of European

Missed Fortune that Harry Frazee Lade if he had tain to be held at the West Side sold off his players like Frazee Club next season. sold off the Boston Red Sox but he stuck it ou, and finally brought his patrons a world's champion team.

to the hills from the mob if he missionary work. Being the pioneer traded Hornsby as he is not the popular idol that Bucky Harris was and is in Washington and he didn't get the credit that Harris did for might, he organized and through

Even the rabid baseball fans in St. Louis think down in their hearts a position to supervise, by proxy at that the St. Louis team and not least the activities of the profes-Hornsby won the pennant. They sionals. / figure that Branch Rickey left a Pyle got the first jump on the championship team and it became association but it is plainly apto play their kind of a game instead of following Rickey's queer theories.

The same in the players had a chance to take the second jump and cover one another, probably because they don't move in the same aircie.

How many seasons in succession to take the second jump and cover one another, probably because they don't move in the same aircie.

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### OF TENNIS GODS BY SIGNING AMATEURS

Rogers Said to Have De- Association Lost First Move But Plans to Get Second Jump and Cover More Territory.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) New York, Nov. 18 (United Press).—When C. C. Pyle turned New York, Nov. 18 (United his attention from Red Grange and New 10rk, 10v. 10 dis- his professional football league to

The idea of even considering any American tennis to be so radical that it was almost blasphemous.

The rank and file of tennis patrons, known in boxing and baseball as the customers, without whose selves and reached such a condithe guardian angel role the association assumed but on closer inspection the attitude of the governing body was found to be just as radically narrow as Pyle's was broad. Open Competition

Considering that open competition and sanctioned competition bevery great increase of public interest in the game, a large part of what Bill Tilden calls his public weighed the arguments for and against open tennis and asked: "Why Not?"

Following the tactics and strategy of national politics, the politicians of amateur tennis very obviously are employing feelers to sound out the public before they go on record o that question, "Why not?" their semi-silent reply seems to be-

"Well, we'll bite. Why not?" Jones W. Mersereau, making it clear that he was speaking for himself and not as the president of the

to commit himself, even privately, if he had not the assurance that his fellows on the "board of directors" concurred in his opinion.

It did not require the inference president to carry the conviction that the association considers professional tennis as established and open tennis as sure to come. The inference shows that the association wants to make the best of a complithe expense of a humiliating back-

Winter Pro Matches

Before the unofficial opinion of the association was made public, George Agutter, professional at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills and his assistant, Paul Heston sailed for Europe to compete in the winter professional matches on the

This trip had more significance than all the official statements that the association could have made in

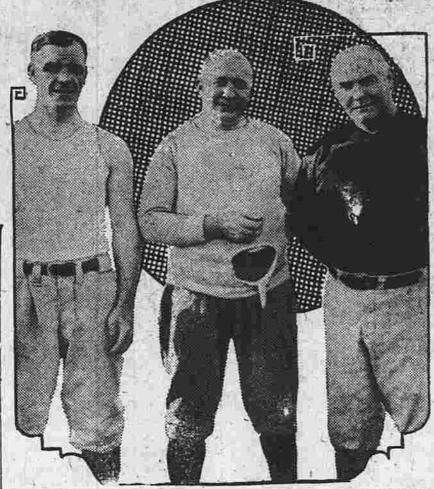
tennis. Agutter, considered by many to ed to the New York Giants for be the greatest tennis player in the Frank Frisch and other considera- world, has been the professional at tions and that Bill Killifer, who the West Side Club for years and

and John McGraw are on the outs | The West Side Club, owner of the that he will consider a fair proposi- ed States, is the dictator and overlord of the whole association. Prac-St. Louis could make better use tically all of the responsible posiof Frisch and perhaps could offer tions of authority in the associabetter terms for a trade than any tion have been and are still held by officials who are members of the West Side Club.

It is quite obvious that Agutter, on his own initiative would have undertaken such a mission. It is dulte obvious that he had been given good reasons to believe that tennis gods on him by going to professionals for a pro champion-He could have made the fortune ship tournament that is almost cer-

Missionary Work It is a safe guess that the association encouraged or even suggested Breadon would not have to flee that Agutter set out on this piece of in such a movement, Agutter would might be organized and through Agutter the association would be in

### PYLE AROUSED IRE "Three Wise Men" of the Notre Dame Grid Team Evans



LEFT TO RIGHT: HARTLEY ANDERSON, KNUTE ROCKNE AND TOM MILLS.

Here are the "three wise men" of the 1926 Notre Dame football m-Knute Rockne, head coach, and his two assistants, Hartley Ander-

son and Tom Mills. Rockne has been tutoring Irish elevens for several years and is recognized as one of the greatest mentors in the country. Anderson and Mills are comparatively newscomers at Notre Dame, but are proving of | be adjusted by the plate umpire much help in developing winning outfits. Rockne and Anderson are former Notre Dame stars.

#### FAILURE TO SCORE EXTRA POINT PLAYING USUAL HAVOC ON GRID doubt.

score point after touchdown-again is in evidence this season. Several Hamilton and Cooper Union-New cause a kick, pass or run failed to tripped Hamilton, 6-5, while Cooper go through as intended.

Georgie Tech, for instance, drop- The little Geneva eleven, conend of a similar score against Miding Maine, Rhode Island State in its down on it. clash with New Hampshire, and lit-

tle Lehigh against Princeton.

That old "bugaboo"-failure to | two games by one-poin margins. Two of the oddest scores were those made in the Worcester Polygames have been lost thus far be- York Aggies frays. Worcester Poly Union beat the Ags, 3-2.

ped its first game of the chase by querors of Harvard and coached by one point, Oglethorpe winning, 7-6. "Bo" McMillin, former Centre star, one way or another and in answer Boston University took the short has been scored on in four of its dlebury. So did Colby while play- able to run up more than one touch-

On the other hand, Boston University has counted just nine points Maine, by the way, also defeated in five battles and has yet to win a Fort William, 7-6, thun winning fracas.

### **CUB FANS SORE BECAUSE** ALEXANDER WAS RELEASED

-Those who take the Chicago about the art of curving them, he obtained in the statement of its Cubs baseball team rather seriously, here say that a reaction is beginning to take place regarding ander pitched and that was about that deal in the middle of last sea- all. son which sent Grover Cleveland Alexander to the St. Louis Cardi-

> The reaction has to do with a that justify Mac?" general changing of fan minds re-Carthy, manager of the Cubs, used ment respected on the team. He had good judgment, after all, in getting rid of Alexander.

When fans read Alexander had been released for breaking training rules the general opinion was that the big bum oughta be released, he ain't been working."

But when it turned out that,

Cause of Tumult. But the general cause of the tu-

But those who still remain loyal asked "who'll we pitch now." to McCarthy concede this and then offer in rebuttal the statement that Alexander's actions on the field were evidence as in former years.

the Cubs the way he was going." team, he worked every minute that among the Cubs. he was on the field. When he wasn't Hornsby respected his judgment. pitching to batters, or teaching! Therefore Alex won

REFUSES TO LIFT

Chicago, Nov. 18. (United Press) some young pitcher all he could was hitting fungo files to the out-

> "Why the sudden let-up?" some fans ask. "Isn't that proof enough

This year it was different. Alex-

that he wasnt hustling? And doesn't Fans say this is why Alexander garding whether or not Joseph Mc- had been used to having his judg-

> been accustomed to being asked about things. And it can't be denied that he knows something. The Big Difference. That brings it down to one point Hornsby was equal to the task of managing Alex; McCarthy was not As evidence of Hornsby's manageri-

Alexander had just what was need- al ability, Alex did just about as he ed to make the Cardinals a world's pleased. Hornsby has an opinion champion outfit they thought it that if a ball player delivers on the field, it is nobody's business what he does off the field. And despite his little eccentricimult seems to be the fact that if ties, Alex commands respect for the Cubs had had one more good what he can do and does know.

pitcher, say of the calibre of Alex- That little incident in the last game ander, in that last month of the Na- of the World's series proves that. tional League race, there might After Jess Haines had split his fing- Sunday. The game will be played have been a different story to write er, Hornsby called his whole team on the new Windsor avenue about the last World's series. around him at the pitcher's box and grounds and will start at 2:30 One word came in unison: and the Giant leader has intimated greatest tennis stadium in the Unit- Alexander was of "no account to before, but the whole team was

"Alex." Alex had worked the day series right back on his shoulders. When Bill Killefer managed the to say about what was going on

### PAAVO NURMI BAN

A. A. U. Committee Will Not Permit Finn to Run in America Next Year.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16 .- Paavo Nurmi Finnish long distance running champion, will not be permit ted to run in America next year, the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U. announced here today. It denied the application of Drake University to bring the fleet Finn

there for a meet this winter. Closing its two-day convention. the association selected Cincinnati for its meeting place in September,

Who were the finalists in the vestern amateur golf champion- Lemerick ..... 99

ner?-G. H. W. Chick Evans and George Von Elm, Evans winning 5 and 4. What was Jess Haines' pitching record in 1925?-E. R. S.

dena, Calif., last January?-N. M. Alabama 20, Washington 19. How long did Johnny Wilson hold the middleweight champion-

From 1923 to 1925.

Now that George Moriarty has pires to the inner circle of manapassed from the ranks of the umgers, some yarns of his days as an arbitrator take on a new angle. Seldom did a player best Moriarty in a battle of wits, and the records fail to reveal any lost decisions on the physical side.

Moriarty had a habit of beating the pitcher and catcher to an argument by explaining his decision as he gave it.

If he believed the ball was too

low, he would rule it so, and as he called the pitch a ball, he would add "too low." If he ruled a certain pitch a ball for other reasons, he would definitely tell why; inside, outside, or

too high. Undoubtedly it saved trouble by beating the catcher to the argument. I might add when he offered an explanation of his ruling it was done in an emphatic manner, the tone being most convincing.

Funny Incident I still get a laugh when I think of an incident that happened at the American League park in Boston, a few weeks after Moriarty had made his debut as umpire.

. Everett Scott, then playing short-

stop for Boston, figured in the episode that got a general laugh, in which even Moriarty joined. Moriarty was to work the balls and strikes in the game, while I called them on the bases. There always is a certain amount of argument over ground rules which must

before starting. Thinking to strengthen his confidence, I permitted Moriarty to handle the situation himself. It so happened that several unusual points came up on which he was in

Each time he would hurry from the plate to the Boston bench where I was sitting and ask my opinion.

It became funny to all of us sitting on the bench, after George had repeated the stunt three or four times. On his next trip, Scott, noted for his ready wit, beat him to it by saying:

"Light somewhere, George, we can start this ball game." Annent the Babe

At the time Moriarty broke in Rahe Ruth was rated the Des southpaw in the American league. It was during the same stay in Boston that George pulled a classic on the Babe, who at that time was a member of the Red Sox.

George had called balls and strikes for Babe in a game which he was lucky to win by a score of something like 14-11. It was just one of those off days that pitchers occasionally have and which are impossible of explanation.

Snappy Dialogue The next day as we came out to start the ball game, the following conversation passed between the

"You sure had a tough day of it yesterday, George.' "Couldn't have been any worse han yours, Babe."

"Why, the way you were missing them, you had me in the hole all afternoon.' "I didn't miss any on you, Babe, Any time you got the ball close

to the plate someone made a base-

"You missed 14 on me, George." "That's a funny one. Fourteen! Why, you can't count that far." When it dawned on Babe that Moriarty was questioning his intellect, he wanted to start a riot then

#### LOCAL SOCCER ELEVEN PLAYS IN HARTFORD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Manager Jimmy McCollough of the Manchester soccer team announced today that his team will meet the Scandias in Hartford sharp. The Manchester players will leave the British-American

club at 12:30 Sunday noon. Manager McCollough also anwilling to put the entire World's nounced that Manchester drew a bye in the first round of the Pro-Alexander didn't have anything tective Cup competition but is scheduled to meet the Hartford Thisties here in the second round. The date has not yet been set.

OAKES HITS 148.

"Babe" Oakes made scores 143 for the high single and 350 for high three strings, in the special match at Conran's alleys last even-ing between Rockville and Manchester. The former won by eight Rockville.

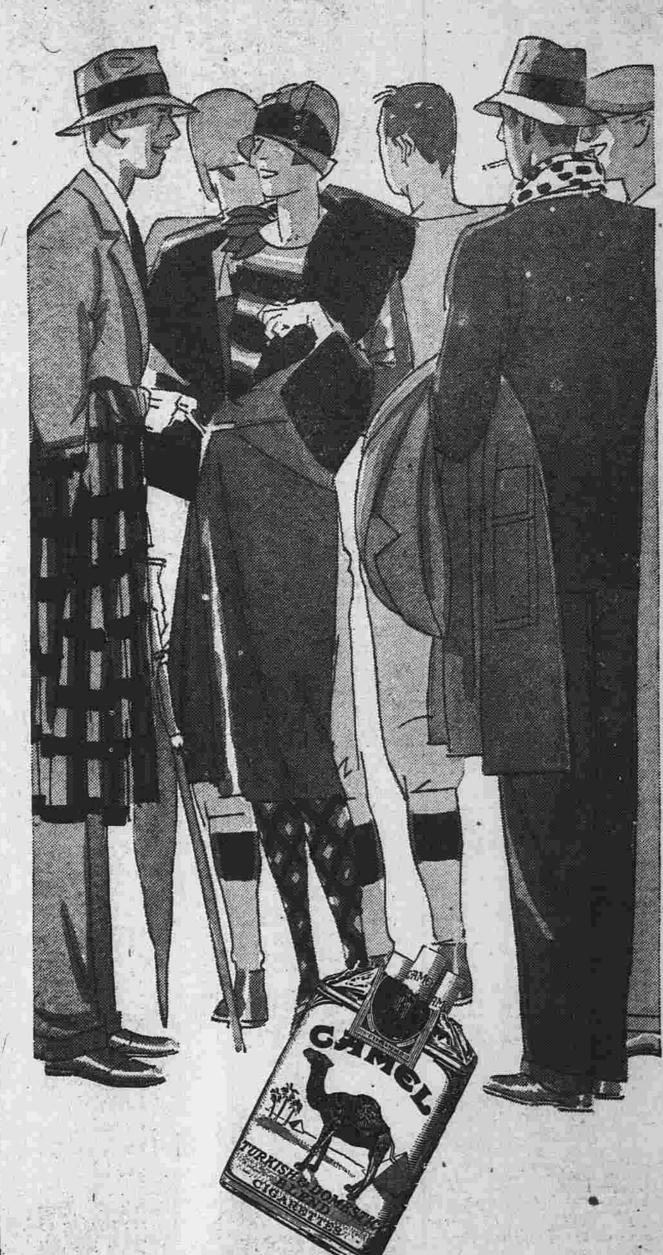
Filip ..... 86 98 84-278 LaChapelle .... 88 87 102—277 Smith ..... 98 98 94—290 ships in 1922 and who was the win- Zera ......111 92 118-321

Conway's Five. Conway ..... 107 84 Won 13, lost 14 for mark of 481. G. Magnason .. 91 What was the result of the east-west football game played at Pasa-B. Oakes .....143 108 99—350

> 538 467 462 AN ALL-ROUND STAR

Fritz Crisler, one-time University of Chicago athlete, was an all-

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## TOWN TITLE FOOTBALL GAME IS OFF

### Local Sport Chatter

Because of the importance of the news that the Cubs and Cloverleaves are unable to come to terms with the result that there will be no championship game here this season unless one team or the other gives in, this column is today devoted entirely to a discussion of the situation.

The first reaction will probably be a volley of verbal barrages from the disappointed fans who had eagerly awaited the Cub-Cloverleaf game. While pract cally every fan has his favorite, he nevertheless feels that the game should be played; that there should be a happy medium agreed upon.

Regardless of the feeling of overconfidence which exists at the North End, it is apparent that if the two teams patched up relations one of the best championship battles in years, would result. The two teams are much more evenly matched than the average fan real-

The Cloverleaves appear to have better teamwork and more pep. Whether they have better talent or not, is doubtful. The Cubs have some mighty fine material banded together at the South End. The 1926 Cub machine is far mere powerful than the 1925 outfit which battled the Cloverleaves to a scoreless tie at Hickey's Grove last year.

In the opinion of the writer, which may, or may not, mean anything, the Cubs are fifty per cent stronger than they were a year ago at this time. They have several new faces in their lineup. The appearance of "Lefty" St. John in the Cub backfield alone makes the South Enders dangerous from the stopped St. John completely in the title. All-Star game last season, but fact that he is liable to break loose where his father left off. greatest broken field runners Man- and is regarded as a great prospect. chester has ever developed and the North End knows it best, for the frigid end of the town was ous Eagles.

One argument advanced by some of the Cloverleaves is that the Cubs are not worth more than a small guarantee as an attraction. The point to the fact that in one game this year the Cubs collected but \$31. In other words, it is the feeling at the North End that the Cubs are just looking for a chance to make some easy money and that the Cubs are under the opinion themselves that they will never win the game. They are simply looking for a big loser's share," is how one player put it.

The refusal of the Cloverleaves to play with neutral officials is the bigegst factor in keeping the two right back. Into that same system of Tobin, rg ....... teams apart. The Cubs will never play with the Cloverleaves supplying the referee, they say. There are many at both ends of the town who believe the Cloverleaves have It proved nothing short of a prac- HORWEEN KEEPS TRYING asked a bit too much in demanding their own officials, "Neutral officials or nothing," seems to be the motto over South.

Although it is very doubtfud whether the teams will get togeth- ers instead of six as was the rule boss to the present day, new faces, er or not, Manager Griffin stated today that he was willing to call another meeting of his players and game and caged three baskets, tinually broken into the Varsity see if the Cloverleaves will consent Normandin and Dessinger led the line-up and in most instances their to play on any "reduced" terms. attack with Stavnitsky a close fol- work eclipsed that of the veterans. Any fans who may think the North End is holding out for too severe terms, should not place the blame on Manager Griffin alone. He is the "goat" so to speak. In other Normandin, if, rf ... 7 words, he represents the sentiment of his team and is the one who has to bear the brunt of the attack.

In speaking about the two managers, Griffin and Angello, we do not hesitate in saying that the South End manager . takent too wrong attitude on the matter. So far, he has not held any confab with Griffin regarding a game. He is waiting for Griffin to come over South for a game. This is almost too foolish to mention-that is, if his team really wants to win back the title. The Cubs are 'the challengers and Manager Angello should go right over North with his coach, Earl Wright and hold a discussion with Manager Griffin and Coach George Moonan. Manager Griffin will never go to the South End looking for a game. It is ridiculous for both to wait for the other to move. It is simply a game of checkers, but it is Angel-

In typing the final paragraph to this column, the writer wishes to go on record as sincerely hoping the two teams will do their utmost to come to : n agreement and give the Manchester fans what they are

How many seasons did Dave Danforth play in the majors?-R. T. U.

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### Like Father, Like Son!

Fielding H. Yost, Jr., Shows He Knows His Football at Manlius Academy.



The name of Yost is to continue a prominent factor in college football. Fielding Yost, in his twenty-fifth year as football coach at Uni- pleasantness in Philadelphia, may Rec at 9:30 o'clock. versity of Michigan, still is very much on the job. He appears to have desert the czar in favor of the one of the strongest teams of his long career.

A few years back Yost tried to get out of active football work by South Enders dangerous from the opening kick-off until the final whistle. It is true the Cloverleaves when Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplacing George Little in charge. When Little went to Wisconsin as diplaced to the charge of the charge of

However, Fielding H. Yost cannot go on foreyer. When he finally there can be no denying of the retires it looks very much as if Fielding H. Yost, Jr., would take up

The 15-year-old son of the famous Michigan coach is a cadet at touchdown. He is one of the Manlius Military academy. He will be eligible for the varsity next year will take place at the Polo Grounds cerned, the North End today turn-

### where St. John sprung into limelight from in the days of the fam-Five Manchester Boys in Lineup ney and Fugazy have conferred on Brennan, Joe Canade, Ed Mezel, er West Hartford and Middletown, the matter and a second and final Babe Oakes, Charlie Kelbert and the local High school football elevmenting is due on November 30. A himself. Brennan is a top-notcher en will travel to Williamntic Satur-

(Special to The Herald) Plainfield, Conn., Nov. 18-The Mantelli, rf .....3 local Community Club basketball Norris, c .........1 team which created a state-wide Benson, rg ............ reputation last season by its feats Madden, Ig on the chalked court, got away to Stavnitsky, lc, c .... 4 a flying start in its 1926-27 season debut here last night, winning from the Aetna Fire five of Hartford, 44 to 14.

The outcome of the game was Holem, rf ......1 never in doubt from the first few Taylor, lf ......0 minutes of play. The locals struck McDonald, c ......5 passwork which won them so many Goodwin, Ig ........ games last season and the visitors were completely baffled. A large crowd watched the opening tussle.

the personnel of last season's team. | Cambridge, Nov. 17 — "Un-Elmo Mantelli, another Manchester knowns' 'still occupy the grid spot-There was but one addition to the personnel of last season's team. which now consists of seven play- Coach, Arnold Horween became before. Mantelli, with the handicap previously unheard of in the ranks of a broken nose, played part of the of Harvard football men, have con-

PLAINFIELD (44) 14 will probably play against Yale.

Dessinger, If .......5-AETNA FIRE 14)

boy, has been added to the squad, light at Harvard. From the time The latest unknown to come to the front is Sidney Rudman, of Cambridge, a product of the Cambridge Latin school, an end, who

#### Bests America's Best



Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur felicitating Major Mario de Bernardi, Italian airman, after he set a new seaplane speed record of 246 miles an hour in defeating the Navy's foremost pilots in the Schneider Cup Race at Hampton Roads, Va. By de Bernardi's victory, Italy G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. ained permanent possession of one of aviation's most cherished tro-In the inset the winning plane is shown banking around the

Speaking of tough breaks Minne- ever, it bounding two yards behind sota encountered one of the worst the line.

Northwestern. ed to be the only thing in doubt as eluded him, however, running unthe elevens took the field.

a 7-0 lead went into the second seven. There was no further scorhalf a sure bet to cop. A few min- ing. utes later the Gophers had the oval Thus was Minnesota held to a tie on the Northwestern five-yard by a team at least two touchdowns stripe. Another tally appeared cer- inferior. Instead of a 14-0 victory tain as the Purple defense didn't the Gophers had to be content with seem capable of stopping the Norse- a 7-7 tie. It was as tough a break

a few years ago while playing Chuck Palmer, Northwestern's speed merchant, scooped up the The Gophers had a fairly strong free ball and set out for the team that year-1922. At least it Minnesota goal 102 yards away. looked like a cinch to whip the Only Earl Martineau, Minnesota Furple. The size of the score seem- star, stood in Palmer's path. Palmer molested for the tally. Goal was Minnesota counted early and with kicked and the game was tied at

as any team ever got.

On the next play a Minnesota Palmer's sensational canter, inback plunged over the goal line, ap- cidentally, was one of the longest parently chalking up another touch-down. He fumbled the leather, how-talking about it in Big Ten circles.

THANKSGIVING DAY

baby barnstorming trip for over

in Taftville while in the evening

The mill team will practice

With football a dead issue as far

as a town championship is . con-

ed its attention definitely toward

Tommy Conran, who won the

title last year, has banded togeth-

that ever represented that section

Thursday aight at the School street

Danielson.

#### C, B. A. A. TO PLAY THREE GAMES OVER

#### Will Leave Rickard if Fugazy Can Show Him More giving Day dinner for Manager George Hunt, Jr. has arranged a Money.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Nov. 18 .- Gene Tunney, slightly miffed in his best ball they will transfer their luggage to room manner over "certain features" in connection with Tex Rickard's promotion of the recent uncrown prince, nee Humbert J. Fug-azy, it was learned on excellent au-

Jack Sharkey, who exposed the colored gentleman in the woodpile, or Delaney, light heavyweight. champion, and the bout, if held, Meantime, Delaney and Sharkey that great indoor sport, bowling. may meet for the right to challenge for the title. Both are bound to Fugazy, the former by prefer- er a collection of pin-toppiers

ence and the latter by contract, ex- which he considers one of the best piring February 1. 11 can't better it, Tunney will go ov6 er to the other camp. It is said stated is a former chamber of that Tunney has been impressed by a statement from Fugazy that a pion at Rockville. Oakes and Keiler in three seasons. Bristol pinned in the Recreational Park griding.

2 a statement from Fugazy that a pion at Rockville. Oakes and Keiler in three seasons. Bristol pinned in the Recreational Park griding.

Windmill, the champion won't mantic. hesitate a split second by his handsome wrist watch.

### **MERIDEN TONIGHT**

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Endees last Saturday, the Saints will try conclusions with another Meriden team tonight in that city. They will stack up against the Insilcos, conquerors of

Cheney Brothers. The local team will carry its usual lineup probably without Stavnitsky. The lineup then will consist of Mantelli and Kerr at forward, Madden and Boyce in the back court with Roy Norris at cen-

The team will leave the club at o'clock and will make the trip by

Who was runnerup to Feefe Carter when he won the western amateur golf title and what was the score of the final match?-R. T.

Russell Martin, the score being 3 and 2. Did Eddie Kid Wagner ever knock out Sid Terris, and if so, when and in how many rounds?-

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### MINNESOTA VICTIM OF TOUGH BREAK AGAINST PURPLE IN 1922 Cloverleaves and Cubs Cannot Agree on Terms

Red Now Scribe



RED GRANGE

Red Grange, famous footballer, has taken over a new job this fall. The former Illinois sensation is now a full-fledged scribe. Red's covering some of the big eastern games for a big paper in that section and getting away with it in stellar style.

#### S. M. H. S. AT WINDHAM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Within the last 24 hours, Tun- of the town. In his team are Bob Encouraged by its victories ov ney and Fugazy have conferred on Brennan, Joe Canade, Ed Mezel, er West Hartford and Middletown, meeting is due on November 30. A himself. Brennan is a top-notcher definite proposition will be made to Tunney and then, if Rickard rival. He recently won seventeen High on the Recreational Park

a statement from Fugazy that a lease on the Polo Grounds is as good as his.

From a lieutenant of Tunney's, it was learned today that the champion's grievances against Rickard are "unimportant" and that Gene are "unimportant" and the Otora that Gene are two promising newcomers at the Bell City. It was a stirring batt

with business and, if Fugazy can feated some of the best in the state The S. M. H. S. band will go to the test. show him more money with Delan-ey or Sharkey than Rickard can Casinos, Woosters, All-Hartford, will be a large number of the with Persson or Maloney or Joe New Britain, Rockville and Willistudent body who will attend the game.

Champions Want Game Over North Under Their Own Referee and Will Give Rivals But Meager Guarantee; Disagreement is Most Severe in History of Sport Here; Hopeless Deadlock With Little Chance of Settlement; Both Sides of Argument.

By THE SPORTS EDITOR may challenge it. His terms, in Unless unforseen developments occur, there will be no town championship football game in Manches- Hickey's Grove. There will be no ter this year. This startling inform- toss-up of a coin to settle whether

day by official representatives of End or the South End. Cloverleaves and Cubs. The two teams are hopelessly deadlocked in a percentage basis, not even wina disagreement over terms. It is a her-take-all. The Cloverleaves will contrariety and apparently neither consent to give the Cubs an ordinteam can settle. It is said that where there is a play for a side-bet of any amount

spark of life there is hope, but up to \$800. present indications are that there lutely no hope. In brief, the Clover- use their own referee and the Cubs from their present stringent terms leaves figure the money may as which call for the game to be play- well be payed to local officials. ed at the North End on a small; guarantee basis with their own referce officiating. The Cubs naturally refuse to accept.

As far as can be recalled, these manded by any local football team in the history of the town. There have always been more or less fac-Conal disputes between the North and the South in all sports, but this is the first time it has reached such

an extreme. for rival clubs to stage a lot of bal- struck speechless. At first he could lyhoo before agreeing but it has not reply, simply laughing at the nearly always simmered down to report. However, later he had this simply this: The toss of a coin for to say: the field; a percentage basis; and usually a neutral official. Teams Cubs will never accept the terms have often held out for more fav- which the Cloverleaves have offer-

been the ultimate outcome.

Mgr. Griffin Speaks This year is a different story, terms except those mentioned in a preceding paragraph. "It represaid Manager Griffin, "and I will is the most fruitless effort the

inasmuch as his team won the Sisler batted over .400 and in what championship last year, it is en- seasons?-T. G. H.

more detail are as follows:

Cloverleaves' Terms The game must be played at ation was given the writer yester- the game be played at the North

The game will not be played on ary guarantee but stand willing to

Neutral officials will not handle is conflagration of life, but abso- the game. The Cloverleaves will leaves claim they will not recede may have an umpire. The Clover-

The Cloverleaves stand willing to meet the Cubs on the aforementioned terms on Thanksgiving Day or the second Sunday afterward. They will not play the game on the are the most severe terms ever de- Sunday following Thanksgiving Day because they are planning to meet a strong team on that date, whether it be the Cubs or not.

Coach Wright Talks When informed by The Herald vesterday afternoon as to the stand taken by the Cloverleaves, Coach It has been a customary habit Earl Wright of the Cubs, was

"As far as I am concerned, the orable terms but this has usually ed us. It would be the heighth of folly for us to do so. We are willing to comply with anything reasonable but those terms are the

So that, ladies and gentlemen, is sents the sentiment of my team." the situation as it stands now. It not alter from my present stand. North and South have ever staged We are not craving for a game in an attempt to come to an agree-

Manager Griffin contends that How many times has George titled to dictate to any team which Twice-1920 and 1922.

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#### FROM STRICKEN BED SHE DAMNS DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

upon the three persons near the now famous crabapple tree. Q. When you got to the tree did you get off the mule? A. Yes, and tied the mule to a cedar tree.

Q. What if any did you hear? A. I heard mumbling voices. They kept coming closer and closer. Q. What did you hear them say? A. I heard someone say: "How do

you explain these letters?" "Then I heard: 'God-damn it, let go!' Then I heard the wind going out of some one. Then I heard some one scream. Then there was a flash of light from here to there (illus-

trated) and something glittered. Q. Then did you hear a woman's voice? A. I heard a shot and a woman say: "Henry, easy, easy, easy, Henry!" then there was a shot and something fell to the ground. Then a woman was screaming.

Q. What did you do? A. I ran for my mule and jumped on it. I stubbed my toe on a stump while I ran. Q. That was when you lost your moccasin. A. Yes. Then came shots -Bang, bang, bang. I was on my mule, by this time.

Thought It Over Q. Then what did you do? A. I went home and sat down and began thinking about my corn. And thinking about those shots. I says to myself. 'There is something wrong.' very bright. Then I looked and saw gruelling cross-examination. a gray-haired woman was on her knees doing something with her hands.

Q. And have you identified that woman.

A. Yes, Mrs. Hall. Q. Have you identified the man

A. Yes, Henry Stevens. 0. Do you see in this courtroom any persons you saw that night? Her head was raised by the nurse.

A. Yes. Q. Point them out. She then identified Mrs. Hall and her brothers. The court room, packed far beyond its capacity, was held in hushed silence by Mrs. Gibson's story.

Mrs. Hall Nervous As she told of seeing Mrs. Hall kneeling and weeping, Mrs. Hall raised her gloved hand to her face. then dropped it, and clenched it into a fist. Her lips worked nervously. Henry Stevens was plainly neryous for the first time since the ply. trial started and his ruddy face lost some of its color.

He did not drop his gaze, howeyes on the witness.

Defense Attorney Case asked the identity of a person standing near Salome Cerrenner, Mrs. Gibson's aged mother, who is to be a witness for the defense against her daughter. Simpson told Case it was a police officer put there in case "you (Case) have planned for her to cry out while this woman is testifying." "I object to this," shouted Case.

"Oh, well," said Simpson nonchalantly, "he is there to preserve

Tells Of Di Martini Visit Prosecutor Simpson then took a picture of Felix Di Martini, who for several months after the murder. was IIrs. Hall's private detective and asked the woman lying on the bed if she had ever seen him be-

"Yes," said Mrs. Gibson, "he came to my window and said: 'I will pay you to keep your mouth out of this.' I banged my gun on the floor and told him to get out of the house.

"Why did you bang the jun down?" Simpson asked. "I was afraid of him. He got right out."

While Mrs. Gibson was giving her dramatic testimony in a setting more strange than ever witnessed in a court room, Henry De La Brupere Carpender, also charged with murder, but not on trial now, was brought into court from the jail tunnel and was seated near Henry Stevens.

Simpson asked the jurors if they had heard all of Mrs. Gibson's testimony, some of which was given in a weak, barely audible voice. One of the jurors said he did not, so the court stenographer read the testimony to the twelve men.

Like Bead Woman Meanwhile Mrs. Gibson asked the nurse to prop her up a little and she wiped her perspiring forehead with a handkerchief. Then she closed her tired eyes. In profile her face might have been that of a dead woman. An occasional movement of her hands, once brown with heavy work, now gray with hospital pallor, indicated she was really alive, but very weak.

The physician standing by Mrs. Gibson's bed, took her pulse. When the court stenographer finished, defense counsel Clarence E. Case then began a cross examination of the witness.

Cross-Examined Case's examination was conducted in a considerate tone. He asked his questions slowly.

Q. Mrs. Gibson, do you know Mr. Ferd David (Middlesex county detective)? Yes, sir.

Do you remember one evening when he requested you to go over what you did that night? A. They didn't ask me to do noth-I went over the same thing

all over again, You remember that even-A. Yes. It was the night Hayes is the chap who four years

after Clifford Hayes was arrested. ago was accused of the murder by Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl Bahmer found the bodies of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills in De Russey's lane on Saturday mornig, September 16, 36 hours after

Q. Is it a fact that you returned to the scene in the daylight of the next day? A. No, I did ot. I didn't go back until I went

Case asked her if she ever told him she "would like to tell a certain story."

She hesitated and then replied to me: 'How much will you take for two mules?' Switches Quickly Case switched quickly to anoth-

Q. Did you tell Mrs. Taller and Mr. David that while you were riding along De Russey's lane jou did not get off the mule, but rode straight home after hearing the shots? A. No. Mrs. Gibson seemed to be get-

Snyder, the young physician in attendance, took her temperature. It was 102.4. The sick woman shook her head from side to side as Case tried time and again to get her to say that she tried to get George Seidel to

corroborate her story of what she saw in the lane on the night of the murders. "I did not," she reiterated with each negative shake of the head.

Case resumed his cross examination as the physician finished. Q. Were you able to identify Mrs. Hall and Henry and Willie Stevens in the prosecutor's office in New Brunswick on October 17, 1922. A. I wasn't asked to iden-

tify nobody. Q. Did you tell John Fitzgerald, a reporter, that you could not identify anybody? A. I told him I had nothing to say.

While Case was cross-examining the woman on the bed the six other lawyers for the so-called "million dollar defense" sat tensely in So I went back and tied my mule to their chairs, gathering in every the tree and I heard something like word. It was the defense's ana screech and then I got off my nounced intention to break down mule and the moon was shining the witness' testimony under a Hadn't Been Asked

Case then asked Mrs. Gibson if she didn't remember testifying at the preliminary hearing in August, 1926, in answer to a question by Simpson that: "I saw something glitter and saw a man's face."

Case turned and pointed to Henry Carpender, the fourth defendant who is to be tried later, and who had been brought into the courtroom from his cell this morning. "Did you not say," asked Case amid an impressive silence in the court room, "that it was 'this man here'.'

'Yes," replied Mrs. Gibson. "Mr. Carpender, come here," commander Case.

Carpender arose and stood the foot of Mrs. Gibson's bed. "That's one of the men," Mrs. "You didn't say anything about

there being any other man there." "Nobody asked me," was her re-After she identified Carpender,

Case asked her: "Were you asked if you saw ever, holding his head high, his other forms that might be men and you said, 'I could not see. There was could not see.

> "Yes." she replied. Her Various Names "You were sworn here today as Mrs. Easton," Case went on. "You are also known as Mrs. Gibson:

which is your name?"

"Both. She explained she got the name Jane Gibson when she was on the Gibson farm "because of the Gibson farm products, and I never said

"Jane Easton is my married name", she added. She said she was married to a man named Easton in 1919 in "some little church around corner." She didn't remember where It happened in New Jersey but she didn't recall the city or

"Your maiden name was Eisleitner, was it not?" Case asked. It was her father's name, she admitted, but he never used that

"Will you tell by what various names you have been known?" "You know them now."

"You were baptised Mary, were "Mary Jane Leitner."

Case asked her if she wasn't known by various names-Mary and Jane Easton and Jessie Easton. She said she was. "Were you also called Anna

King?" Remembers One Husband Mrs. Gibson announced she wish-

ed to change the date of her marriage, making it 1900 instead of "How many husbands have you had?" Case asked her-"Only one that I can remember.

Mrs. Gibson was asked if she was married to Frederick Kisselring, on August 13, 1890. she replied. She Kisselring was a married man with two children.

Not Divorced "Did he not diverce you, January 4, 1898, on the grounds of your adultery?"

"No, that was some other wo-She denied she had lived with Kisselring as his wife.

She also denied she ever lived with Harry Ray. "Who is he?" demanded the woman on the bed, her voice rising. "I never lived with Tom. Dick or Harry Ray."

"You once sang in concert halls?" Simpson objected and was sustained. She didn't know Stumpy Gillen

she said, in reply to another ques-"Were you not living at Gillen's roadhouse near New Brunswick in

1900?"

The embarrassing questions did not seem to bother Mrs. Gibson. From time to time the doctor took her temperature.

Dr. Snyder asked Mrs. Gibson if the felt well enough to continue. "Almost Through" "This is the last time I'm going

to testify," she replied weakly. "I am going to stop soon." The doctor shook his head and muttered: "this is terrible." Mrs. Gibson again denied she

Case asked her if she know ber 17, 1922, that she could not PLAN "CHURCH NIGHTS" George Seidle. She said she did. | identify Mrs. Hall, Henry Stevens or Willie Stevens, as those she saw at the murder scene.

Case asked her what kind of a firearm she used when she ordered "Oh, yes, I remember. He said Di Martini, Mrs. Hell's detective, from her farm house. Mrs. Gibson explained she mere-

y pounded on the floor with a double-barrelled twelve-inch shot-"Didn't you also have a pistol?" "No."

"Did you carry a pistol with ou?" "No." Witin Six Feet Mrs. Gibson said she got to withting weak at this point. Dr. Chas. n thirty feet of the wagon she was

following the night of the murders, but couldn't see who was in "How many times have you been

in De Russey's lane since the night of the murders?" Case asked. "Three times, with the detec-Q. How far from you were the

wo people you said you saw? A. About six feet ahead of me. They were standing in the road. Q. There was no attempt conceal their identity at all.

didn't notice about that. The doors were closed and the air was stifling. All lights in the courtroom were lit. The longer Mrs. Gibson testified the weaker she seemed to get. It was a teriffic ordeal for a seriously ill woman whose temperature had mounted to

Witness Wearying Case asked Mrs. Gibson why she penetrated so far into De Russey's lane on the night of the murder. She said to tie her mule. "How near the crabapple tree were you?

"Forty or fifty feet." "Why did you go near the crabapple tree?

"I heard the quarreling, the cursing and the swearing." She said she was about ten feet from the cedar tree where she tied her mule when she first heard the quarreling voices.

"First they came from the right, then from the left and then right up close," she explained, wearily. There was no indication at this point of any intention of the defense to abandon the cross-examination.

"How far had you gone from the place when you tied your mule when you saw them?" asked Case. "About ten, feet." "You say you saw a flashlight. Who held it?"

"I don't know."
"Ho many people were there that you saw?" "Three or four."

Dr. Snyder leaned over and asked her if she wanted to stop. "No, I'll go on," she replied. Continued questioning failed to shake the sick woman's story. When Case quizzed her on her second visit to the scene of the

murder she said she heard a noise something moving but it was dark, like a screech owl. It proved to be woman crying. As the cross-examination ended at 2:37 o'clock Mrs. Gibson sat up in bed, dramatically pointed her finger at Mrs. Hall and said: "I have told the truth here to-

> day, so help me God-and you Mrs. Hall turned deathly pale.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY IS FORMED HERE

Mrs. Jennie Sheridan Is Named President at First Meeting of Unit.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Hotel Sheridan last night for the purpose of forming an auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102 of the American Legion. Miss Clarke of Easthampton, a state officer had charge of the meet-

The following officers were elect-

President-Mrs. Jennie Sheridan. First vice president-Mrs. Helen Newman.

Second vice president-Mrs. Gerrude Bausola. Secretary-Mrs. Olive Chartier. Treasurer-Mrs. Minnie Sault.

Chaplain-Mrs. Leontine Heat-Sergeant-at-arms - Mrs. Agnes Quish. The next meeting will be held

December 20, at the state armory, at which time the installation of officers will be held. Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of the auxiliary should get in touch with one of the above officers before December 20, at which time the charter will be closed. Any relative of a member in

good standing of the local or any

other post of the American Legion

is eligible to membership.

KID 'COUNTRY STORE' AT STATE SATURDAY

Since there has been so many re- ITALIAN SPEED ACE quests from local kiddles for such an event, Manager Jack Sanson announced today that there will be a children's gift day on Saturday afternoon of this week at the State theater. It will be in the nature of a Children's "Country Store." Wednesday night is always the grown-ups gift night, and the kids evidently are quite desirous of having such a time for themselves. Conforming to many requests for such an innovation, Manager Sanson will continue to have gift afternoon for the children on Satur-

The vaudeville performers will do "clowning for the kids. That s, the performers who take part in the regular vaudeville program will, after the show, amuse the kids as part of the gift day program.

TREASURY BALANCE balance as of November 16; \$160,- and congratulated on his achieve-

AT 2D CONGREGATIONAL

Series of Suppers and Entertainments to Be Given During Winter.

At a meeting of the Second Congregational church members last evening at the home of E. E. Segar it was decided to hold meetings called "Church Nights" on the second Thursday evening in each month for five months. The parish has been divided by a committee into five neighborhood groups, each group to have complete charge of a supper for each church night. A small charge will be made for the supper, simply to defray the expenses, and a program will follow

the supper. It was suggested that during the month of Easter, a lenten service be given as a program.

The chairmen appointed are as follows: for December supper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright, for the group living on North Elm, Washington, Henry and Woodbridge, east of Oakland street. For January, which will be the

regular annual supper, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland for Main, south of Woodland street-Cambridge, Strickland, Middle Turnpike and Russell, including some members in South Manchester. For February, Mr. and Mrs. John

McMenerry for North Main, Marble, Buckland, Stockhouse Road, Edward, North School, Golway, Deming, North and Union streets. For March, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park, for Oakland street, Mill, Lydall, Centerfield, Doane, Starkweather and Phelps Road.

For April Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shearer for Hilliard, Cumberland, Hudson, Woodland, Grove and Main from the railroad to Woodland street. It is expected that these suppers and entertainments given during

the Second Congregational parish. ABOUT TOWN

the winter will be very pleasant

social occasions for the people of

Country Club members will have a bridge party at the clubhouse on November 26, on the evening following Thanksgiving day. The social committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Irvine 4s making the arrangements, and the committee is urging members to make up their own tables, also to invite their out-of-town guests who may be here over the holiday.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.

Young people of the Lutheran Concordia church will present a sketch this evening, which will mark the close of the three-night bazaar. The title of the one-act comedy is "It Can't Be Done." In compliance with numerous requests, the Willing Workers will repeat their program of Japanese drills, songs and other numbers given the opening night of the bazaar, which many missed on account of the storm Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Hurlburt has sold her home on North Elm street to Mr. and Mrs. De Vito of Hartford. The sale was made through W. W. Grant's agency. Mrs. Hurlburt will vacate the house soon, and the new owners will occupy it.

#### OLD WOMAN KILLED BY NEIGHBOR'S CAR

Run Down Near Rowayton Home as She Steps From Trolley to Walk.

Rowayton, Nov. 18-Mrs. Eliza Elzea, 73, widow of a Civil War veteran was swept to her death by an automobile of a neighbor in front of her home here early today. airs. Elzea had been taken home from a fraternal party in Stamford and was walking from the car to the sidewalk when a machine driven by Louis Peyvez, living nearby, ran l'er down. She died instantly. Peyvez today was placed under bonds of \$2.000 for a hearing after the coroner's finding has

been rendered. RED MEN'S SOCIAL

The local Red Men will hold a social and general good time Thanksgiving Eve in the club rooms at 13 Brainard Place. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend and bring along

The feature of the evening will be a pool tournament, a checker and card tourney and a surprise

### CALLS ON COOLIDGE

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Bearing America's last remaining air record in his pocket, Major Mario De Bernardi, the crack pilot of the Italian, army, came to Washington today to make his official farewells before returning home. Major De Bernardi won the

Schneider cup races at Norfolk last Saturday in record time, defeating the American navy's premier planes and pilots, and just before leaving Norfolk late yesterday he broke the world's speed record over a threemilometre course. His little red monoplane hurtled over the straightway course at a rate of 258.87 miles an hour, breaking the previous record held by Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle, U. S. A. by more

than 13 miles. The little Italian was presented Washington, Nov. 18-Treasury to President Coolidge this morning

were covered. About to wipe his hands on a curtain in the car after he had descended, he was stopped by a man who took a bottle out of a little Boston bag. Mohr used it to wash his hands, the stuff working like magic. "Oh, that's wallpaper clean-

er that we make over in East. Hartford," said the owner of the bottle. "It makes a good drink too," he said as he tossed off a generous bumper. "And it only costs \$1.50 a

RALLY 'ROUND TEAM FOR WINDHAM GAME

High School Students Give Encouragement to Eleven For

chester High-Windham football game Saturday was held this afternoon in the High school hall. speeches were made by members of the team and the student body and the affair wound up with the singing of school songs and practice in

cheering. meeting and called for a short chestra. talk from Clarence LaCoss, captain of the team, who is playing his third and last game against Willimantic on Saturday. Ludwig Hansen, quarterback, who is also an honor roll man, spoke for a few minutes and was followed by Miss

Terry Shannon spoke in behalf of the subs on the team while Coach Kelley explained some of the strategy that will be used on Saturday. James Quish represented the

The band is to go to Willmantic on Saturday. Members of the Kiwanis club have donated their cars to take the musicians up. Buses will take students and the team to

\* LITTLE JOE

MAN HAS AT LEAST ONE FAULT WHEN HE CLAIMS HE HASN'T ANY.



#### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS** ST. JAMES BAZAAR

This year's annual bazaar of St. James's parish opened last evening in the Parish hall on Park street. A crowd estimated at over five hundred attended. It was by far the largest crowd that has yet attended one of these bazaars. A musical play, "A Dream" was presented by members of the junior choir and the children's chorus under the direction of Charles Packard. The youngsters performed remarkably well and amazed their elders with the way in which they executed the dance numbers. The dance numbers were arranged by Miss Arlene Moriarty. All the solo numbers rendered last night in the course of the play were heartily applauded. The performance was a success from every stand-

Quite a sum of money was realized from last night's bazaar, and coupled with that which it is expected will be received tonight, there will be a considerable sum to start the new organ fund.

Tonight the various prizes will be raffled off. Dance music will Charles Treat presided at the be furnished by Al Behrend's or-

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REPORT TRACTION MEN INSPECT LOCAL LINES.

Rumors in Manchester today were to the effect that engineers of Samuel G. Insull's traction company of Illinois are here inspecting the Rockville and Manchester trolley lines with a view either to purchase or the establishment of an opposition line to the Connecticut

have been timing the runs between Hartford, Rockville and Manche ter, and have been sounding of public opinion concerning the service here and what service is expected when the carbarus are mov ed to Hartford.

Insull's traction company a the greatest in the middle west, covering a large part of the state of Illinois and surrounding states. His According to reports, the men corporation is an \$83,000,000 affair.

### Ought You Give?

"Happy hearts and happy faces "Happy play in grassy places; .

"That was how in ancient ages "Children grew to kings and sages."

Robert Louis Stevenson

Ought you give? Ought you help the little children as well as the grown-ups get more recreation? You know the answer. We'll leave to you what to give to the financial campaign of the

### **Manchester Community Club**

Is this good business? Cities have invested millions of dollars in school grounds and buildings which work only five hours of the twenty-four. Any private business would fail under such conditions. Eighty per cent of all the offenses against society are committed in the free hours between 6 and 12 o'clock p. m. Isn't it a good plan to invest something in a community center for evening hours recreation.

### Gifts Welcome From Any Part of the Town

The Manchester Community Club is deeply grateful for the generous gifts thus far received in its campaign. Its thanks go out to all, and especially to those living outside the district served by the Community Club.

Onward we press toward that \$10,000 goal! Every gift is needed, whether a dollar or fifty. Look at the long lists of names of givers in The Herald. Everybody is helping. If you haven't given, give today. Hurry in your contribu-

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HUH! GASOLINE COSTS BUT 250 A GALLON

"Declined with thanks" could be the heading of this story and it would be an apt headline at

Conductor Ed Mohr of the local trolley lines was returning from Hartford the other night when the trolley pole of his car went off the wire. The rope to the pole was broken so the conductor had to climb to the roof of the car and put the trolley on with his hands. As there is considerable grease and dirt on trolley poles, Mohr's hands

Saturday's Big Battle.

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## BEGINS IN THE HERALD-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29



ONE rain-swept night in October of 1898 a strange and beautiful woman was taken from a passing train to the home of Mollie and Prof Elwell. Late that night twin girls were born to the mysterious stranger, who died without telling her name or whence she came.

That is the story's start. You next meet the girls 17 years later. You are curious about the mystery of their birth. You are anxious to know which of the girls Jim Elwell loves. You know it is one of them,



but not until the story is almost finished do you learn which of the girls it is.

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Written by Clifford L. Webb in collaboration with Ernest Lynn, NEA fiction editor.

### DON'T MISS THIS STORY

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching at Pendleton University, is admired by DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, and ERIC WATERS, leader of the radical student faction.

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN resents her interest in student affairs and her friendship for Eric, particularly after Eric is suspected of bootlegging.

MYRA ALDRICH is in love

with Eric and jealous of Judith. Dean Brown's wife has sought relief from the dean's tyranny in a secret love affair, which Judith discovers. When "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown, Judith asks Eric to silence him,

Shea's body is found under his car in a creek and Eric arrested as a material witness because a letter addressed to him is found in Shea's pocket. Dean Brown posts placards of the mammoth religious rally

FORREST POOLE. Several days after Eric's arrest, Judith goes home, to find him sitting on the front steps.

to be held by EVANGELIST

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII RIC placed the absurd whistle,

at his mouth and blew a blast. Judith sat down weakly beside him on the step. He rose, pulling her to her feet. "Flivver's down the street a little way. Let's go for a ride. Parked

it down there to avoid drawing crowds to your front door. Everybody knows my car." Judith went down the sidewalk with him and climbed into the little car. Eric drove through the town, be evidence in them against mepast the campus and out into the as a whisky buyer, or against the Judith, "but go on." Granville road at law-breaking speed. dean's wife or against you." When they were well into open coun-

pace, and slouched in his seat, with one arm on the wheel. "Now," he said, "tell me what you know about all this." Judith stared at him. "I don't know anything. I don't even know what you're talking about."

Eric studied her face, only glancing away now and then to the road. They passed no vehicles. "Then," he said, "if you can't ex- had written me, and not mailed the many backward, curious glances and

plain it, I've lost my grip on sanity. letter. The universe has turned into a mad-Judith put her hand on his arm.

waited long enough." "Only this," he answered, "Mrs. in the eyes of at least two personsin order to get me out of jail. She

"What did she do?" asked Judith, bending forward.

anybody in the world could have They hadn't any evidence." believed them is beyond me. head in, too, without giving him hang."

raging. He had tasted blood, and his story, Judith's glance at him was 'As for wine, I plead guilty to the ing about the lady. It's a damn he would have been satisfied with vaguely dissatisfied. "I knew old soft impeachment, But women-!" no less than the electric chair for Brown would get me if there was And there I made a Joseph-resistingsaid Judith, "and tell the whole me. He's probably done it by this throwing his head far back and understand a word of this," I told

"Very well," Eric answered. "This when he got my wire."

out after dark to scour the scene savory mess, for them." the wreckage."

"What was in the letters?"

Home Page Editorials

Polite, Though

Married

By Olive Roberts Barton

his bed "sizzlin' or jest mejum."



Judith touched his arm. "But why did they arrest you? What had you written him?"

"I didn't know," said Eric, "but, There, nobody would have meddled, knowing Shea, I thought there might with me."

"I went out after dark with a dirty little jail today, watching the again, when the door opened and try, he slowed down to a steady flashlight and looked the wreck roaches eat the bread and beans the tobacco-leaking jailer appeared. over. Of course the letters weren't the jailer had brought for me, when "He slouched across to the chief's there. When I got back to town, the jailer came in, chewing tobacco, desk and laid a white envelope on it, the news was all over the campus and grinning." that his letters had been found in his "Go on," urged Judith, pocket and were being deciphered."

> you written him?" him. As it turned out, however, he to go away, which he did,

of his affairs or I'd regret it. That turn you loose, Waters. Your alibi wish this hadn't been garlic-flavored "Just tell me what happened, as suggested to the sheriff that I might has been supplied." quickly as you can," she said. "I've have a motive for bumping him off," "I looked at him in astonishment Judith's eyes were on the place I hadn't known they had gone so face and took up the narrative

where the bruise had been, over his far as to look for an alibi for me. again. Brown has ruined herself for life, left eye. Its last traces were just 'But before you go,' the chief con-envelope, but just glanced at it a disappearing. She dropped her eyes tinued, I want a little talk with and said nothing.

"She came to the chief of police ried," continued Eric, "though 1 'Look here, young fellow," said the district attorney will see to it that and the county attorney and told hated the scandal. For, at any rate, chief, shaking a fat finger at me, you leave town. them the most prodigious lies. How they couldn't hang anything on me. 'let me give you some good advice.

released me on the strength of her Of course they couldn't hang any. My advice to you from now on is to story. And told the dean where to thing. There wasn't anything to lay off the wine and women, and any explanation. The old boy is Eric shrugged, and went on with "'Please elucidate, chief,' I said.

any way to do it," he said. "And 1 Potiphar's wife gesture." "Please start at the beginning," wired Dad to engage a lawyer for "But the old boor just laughed, time, if he didn't die of heart failure shaking all over.

this could never have happened. many a time.'

"'Surely not, sir,' I interrupted him. 'I cannot be so common a spe-

"That's a selfish view, Eric," said cies as that." "I was amusing myself in their

very solemn and uncomfortable.

you.' road, with old-fashioned rall fences all the time wondering who the on either side. "I wasn't much wor. deuce could have come to my rescue. mixed up in anything like this, the It's time for you to straighten up, Judith frowned. "Hang anything and not go getting into any more "But they evidently did, for they on you? What a queer way to speak, disgraceful scrapes 'round this town.

stick to song.'

"'Cut out the bluffing, Waters,' is what happened. You asked me "It seems to me," said Judith, he admonished me. 'I know the you do or not, it'll pay you from now where I had been on the day the "that you are a little unfeeling to- whole story, and your play-acting on to mind your business and let murder was discovered. I had gone ward your people. This isn't a very won't go down with me. What we're respectable married women alone'." interested in now is your future beof the tragedy, to make sure that Eric's face hardened. "Nor for havior. The county attorney thinks none of Shea's letters were left in me," he said. "But it's their own it's safe to trust you, but I have my fault, for sending me down to this doubts. I told him I'd seen young tery as ever and when Judith goes "But why?" Interjected Judith backwoods little joint, Back east, devils of your sort before, many and to see Mrs. Brown that lady pre-

Madame Grundy looks over her

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"The chief was raising the frankfurter finger to shake it at me Then with one mighty shot at the spittoon, he turned and smiled inso-"'Come along, buddy,' he said to lently at me and slouched out again."

Judith touched his arm. "But me. 'The chief wants to see you.' I ."For heaven's sake, hurry," cried why did they arrest you? What had found the chief sitting at his desk, Judith. "I believe you are dragging this out on purpose, for the sake of Eric laughed. "I hadn't written "The chief waited for the jallet dramatic effect. The jaller's tobacco

Eric dissented. "It means atmosmuch spitting of tobacco. Then the phere, and atmosphere, in any "In it, he warned me to keep out chief said to me, 'We're going to drama, means everything. Only I atmospherer" He smiled at Judith's despairing

"The chief didn't open the noment and turned back to me. " 'Young man,' he said, 'from now They turned into a winding little "Of course I answered, amiably, on, we're going to have our eye on you. And the next time you get

"I answered, calmly, that the next bootlegger in Pendleton probably

wouldn't be so careless as to get himself killed. "The chief sat up and roared at me, 'I'm not talking about the bootlegger, now, young man. I'm talkshame she didn't let you go to trial for this murder, just as a lesson.'

"By this time I was not feeling flippant. I stared at him. 'I don't "The chief sneered. Well, whether

(To Be Continued) Shea's death is as much a mys-

A certain man's wife and child fell from a canoe a few days ago. The husband and father could have grasped either. He hesitated a moment as from which side he should grab, the right for the wife, the left for the child, and that moment's hesitation cost the lives of

Not so many years ago a train thundered down upon a woman whose foot was caught in the ties. The husband, unable to free her, put his arms around her and met death with her. The country at large used this incident of human drama for debate. What right did the husband have to do this thing, the theorists asked, when there were helpless children at home, thus made full orphans when only semi-orphanage was really

So now the story of the drowned wife and child brings forth a hectic debate on the subject "resolved that a husband and father, forced to decide between the lives of wife or child, should choose to save

-which?" The medical profession which, in the case of childbirth, was so often asked to solve this question. evolved the professionally ethical practice of "putting it up to the husband and father." So almost universally was "the mother" the answer, and any deviation from this general rule marked the man out as an object of scorn. Some religions demand the mother's life. The argument is that the mother as a baptized human being has a human soul to be saved, but that the unbaptized child has not.

It is strange that instinct didn't send that husband and father in after one or the other. But the very fact that instinct failed proves the neck-and-neck race of the conjugal and paternal affections. No one rule would govern all cases, of course. Not all men would find it so difficult to decide. But how about it, which would your husband or father probably save first? Which would you want him to? And here, there is no question. Ma-

Some more huffing-and-puffingby-women talk this morning! Coeds of Northwestern University have asked the faculty for smoking eastern girls' colleges where faculwould some place, gave them special sanctums for the huffing and puffing stunt.

It's a wise university which recgnizes that when a "vice" becomes a virtue, the charm of the vice somehow fades. Of course, the tastily-decorated coed smoking rooms may not make the gals stop huffing and puffing-they'll do it somewhere else where it's not quite so legal!

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court is as interested in all problems which concern the working woman as in the legal matters of her court. One of this woman jurist's pet dissertations concerns the lack of consideration given to working women by the commercial world.

"It is almost impossible for woman to go into a store to buy a garment utterly ready to wear. The hem must be stitched in, the buttons relastened because they are sewed on too loosely or have come off while in stock, the sleeves must be shortened, and the belt moved. "Can you imagine a man buying coat which needed all this attention? If a man can't take his garment home with him or have it de-

livered ready to wear, he doesn't buy it. "The garment makers still think of all women as homekeeping women who take to a needle as handily as a mouse to cheese. They make no recognition of the great bulk of today's women whose job is remote from needlework and who are forced to end a day's work in

foisted upon them by lazy and careless manufacturers." Judge Allen urged all women to refuse to buy garments which are

office with more work at home

not absolutely ready to put on and wear. She recognizes the varia-bility of women's figures but insists that they are no more so than men's, and that the manufacturers make a sufficient assortment of lengths and sizes to fit all fig-

True as all this is, much progress has been made in respect to what stores can and do sell today. They cannot sell gowns all covered with heads or pearls which come off overnight. They cannot sell velvet and suede street gowns that must be steamed almost daily. They cannot sell coats that wrinkle after one sitting. The needs of the busy woman are considered, but not enough yet.



Scout Council

All members of the Girl Scout Council who plan to attend the fall meeting at the Hotel Winthrop, Meriden, November 23 are asked to confer with Mrs. Earl Seaman who has charge of transportation. The morning session will open at 11 o'clock, with recess for luncheon at 12:30. The afternoon session will open at two o'clock, with such speakers as Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin and Mrs. Frederick Edey.

Troop 5 The following officers have been elected in this troop:

Patrol I Patrol Leader-Eunice Brown. Corporal Leader-Ruth Siggins. Secretary-Edna Christensen. Treasurer-Pearl Martin. Patrol II

Patrol Leader-Margaret Elliott. Corporal Leader-Doris Camp-

Secretary-Eleanor Hobby. Treasurer-Katherine Patten. Next troop meeting Friday aftertoon at 4 o'clock.

The commissioner, Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. George Wilcox Tenderfoot test and were invested street at East Center. by Mrs. Norton.

W. M. Brownell.

Troop Three

Troop Three will have a Rag Doll rooms. They cite the example of before handing in the dolls for the with the salad below, some evening would seem to be right. general contest. The dolls are to be ties, realizing that smoke the girls handed in at the regular meeting December 10. A Scout whistle will be the award for originality, and a Scout handkerchief for workman-

Patrol 1 has chosen the Eagle as heir patrol emblem.

At the regular meeting November 12, the troop practiced the horseshoe formation; played games for varying ages, with Helen Russell, Ruth Russell, and Lucila Larder as leaders; and read and discussed Miss Cades' Dressmaker's Page in the American Girl.

The troop has contributed \$5.00 o the Connecticut Humane society. Following are examples of menus prepared by members of the troop on Mother's Day.

Boiled spiced ham. Baked white potatoes. Baked sweet potatoes. Rye bread. Apple bread pudding. Almond sauce.

Creamed Tuna fish on toast. Twin Mountain muffins.

Macaroni and cheese. Tomato sauce. Rye bread. White cake. Tea.

Cottage pudding.

Almond sauce.

Salmon and peas wriggle on toast. White bread.

Coffee and tea. Troop 4 Dorothy Hultman and Beatrice Perrett have passed the Tenderfoot



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Baldwins, the winter apple incomparable, "Winter Bananas" and other varieties are still in good supply at Applecroft, 403 West Center of them hand-colored, also Child-street. Tel. 574-2 for prices by the ren's Christmas books at J. Me bushel or less.

One of our readers tells me enthusiastically of making the prize cup cakes, the recipe for which was given in this column last week. She made them for a party and they were pronounced delicious. The icing was maple, chocolate, pink, white and orange. She also reports

also in last week's woman's column.

The "old witch" brooms so popular for fireplace use, with and visited the troop Monday. Captain without handles, are on sale now Lord and nine girls have passed the at The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin

Among Norway's successful busi-The Brownies had a party at ness women is a girl of 18 who chilly waters. She claims women ternalism is so universally ani- their last meeting, with fourteen owns and operates a factory for are better swimmers than men, she form that any mother's answer girls present. They had as their making baking powder from a re- has taught hundreds of both sexes guests Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. cipe that has been for generations to swim. She says the women have a secret in her family.

> Tiny brown bread sandwiches with a filling of cream cheese and cess of women channel swimmers Contest for members of the troop, minced olives will be good to serve the past summer Mrs. Schommel when you are expecting friends to drop in.

Stuffed Peach Salad. Eight halves of peaches, one

half cup each of broken nut meats and shredded cocoanut and four tablespoons minced celery. Drain the peaches from syrup and chill. Combine nuts, celery and cocoanut adding enough peach syrup to make moist. Fill the cavities of the peaches with the mixture and fit two loaf in time for the noonday meal. halves together. Place on a crisp There will be enough to serve from leaf of head lettuce and serve with six to eight persons. Of course it is mayonnaise.

A North End housewife took the trouble to telephone me that she succeeded in removing fresh paint from a print dress by the use of olive oil when no other solvent was available.

Poise and social presence come from the assurance of looking one's best. A permanent or marcel wave

That touch of picoting or hem- | at the Lily Beauty Shop in the stitching that takes away the House & Hale building is a first aid "home-made" look of dresses, to beauty. For an appointment ring

"Half and half" coats meaning coats that are half fur and half Women who go to business or fabric are meeting with great sucteach school, as well as the young cess this season. Most of the cloth girls who rush to classes appreciate coats are made with heavy interthe convenience of the three-in-one linings which make them as warm combinations, consisting of bras- as all fur wraps. The entire upper siere, step-in and costume. They are portion of some of them is made of made up in a variety of materials, fur with the slender skirt of the

A dish that must be seasoned en-With so much attention given to tirely after cooking is not quite the elimination of unnecessary gar- equal to that seasoned during cookments, it is surprising so many ing, but it is far better to err ou women are dieting who actually the side of under-seasoning than have no need of reducing. It is a over for tastes differ. One teaspoon very unwise policy to reduce too salt to a quart of water is the usual quickly. If overweight the diet amount for cooking vegetables and should be cut down by degrees. Re- one-half teaspoon of salt to each putable physicians will tell you that pound of meat. As a rule, pepper six months or a year is not too seasoning is left to the preference

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Thanksgiving and Christmas cards in splendid assortment, many Nichols' Depot Square store.

Lottie Schommel, intrepid swime mer who beat Mrs. Millie Gade Cor son's record for long distance, plant to swim the English channel next July. She has not attempted this feat before for lack of funds. Anne Nichols of "Abie's Irish Rose" fame has offered to furnish the good success with the salmon puffs, money. She says some day she would like to try the Atlantic ocean, taking it in relays. Mrs. Schommel is now training for a swim from San Pedro to Catalina Island, California, in January, and she is swimming for an hour a day during November and December in preparation for her Pacific coast feat, and doesn't seem to mind the more endurance, float better, stay warm and show more natural aptitude than men. In view of the suc-

> Straw flowers, all colors, 25 cents a dozen, also grasses may be bought from Miss. Nellie Hollister, 28 Marble street, 1043-4.

Mrs. Louise Frawley of 111 Cedar street wishes me to announce through this column that on every Thursday during the winter, she proposes to give away absolutely free of charge, a hot baked meat Mrs. Frawley's expectation that only families where there is actual need and many little mouths to feed will apply to her for the gift.

MARY TAYLOR.

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comical attempt of the doughty petite, friends, or earning capaci-Mrs. Sanders to maintain a feeling ty! Nearly always personalities. of respect in the household for her somewhat slipshod husband.

I have just read a book in which dish-throwing or rolling-pin practhe mother of the family always tice, but nagging, bickering and addressed her husband as "Mr. ridicule. A habit thus gained in the Sanders." Never did the children or home often goes out scantily clothanyone else ever hear her speak of ed. Very thinly camouflaged, the him or to him otherwise than "Mr. persecution goes on in public. But Sanders," whether it was to ask indeed one cannot bring an indicthim if he had spoken to the sexton ment against husbands alone, for about repairing the church pew, or have you not known women who if he preferred the not brick for are constantly reminding their husbands of their shortcomings? As far There is little doubt that fami- are less likely to discredit their

larly in family life where no politics, bridge, weight or housethought or time is given to the keeping! amenities of polite behavior; one The woman who calls attention aust applaud the homely and rather to her husband's awkwardness, ap-

glasses and shakes her head. "Poor

It is the lack of polite conven- taste and poorer matrimony," says tion, including the passing of the she. old time courtliness of husbands toward wives, that is the broken hinge in the postern gate for Old Man Trouble. Once inside he starts all sorts of things. Not necessarily as the publicity end of it goes, men

A giant eagle killed recently at Huntington, W. Va., measured alliarity does breed contempt, or its wives when others are about. most eight feet between wing tips counterpart, desrespect-particu- The man who ridicules his wife's

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Some people run out of gas, and others out of judgment, when driv-

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

CHILD'S TEST



Here's a test for the children. Study the questions and see how many you can answer. Then turn to another page for the correct answers:

1-What is wrong with the accompanying picture? 2-How many hours are there

in a month of 30 days? 3-Who was president of the United States when the Monroe Doctrine was declared?

4-Of what political party was President Andrew Jackson? 5-Correct this sentence: From who did you get them books?

6-In the game of checkers may matches. a man jump more than one opposing checker? 7-Is the shape of the earth a

perfect globe? 8-Who was the Roman god of

9-Is an automobile owner re-10-What is the largest city in the state of Colorado?

Finding One's Place "This is just the place for me," Said the humorist at the shore, "For here whene'er I crack a joke The breakers simply roar."

Gladys-Where will we go to

Let's go up on the beifry. "Nothing doing. I was there once with a fellow and the bell tolled on

"Yes," said the beautiful girl reflectively, "I married for love and I'm going to keep right on marry-ing until I get it."

of your pockets, Willie."

Teacher: "Take your hands out

Willie: "I can't. My suspender's

IF YOU WERE NEAR Life's journey would be bright,-If you were near; t's burden would seem light,-

If you were near; The sunshine of your smile Would illume every mile, I could work and laugh the while-If you were near.

One of the best things going is the guest who has outstayed his

"How's business selling houses?" "Well, I can't real estate."

Clara is so dumb she thinks Red Grange is an agricultural society.

Distracted mother: John, will you speak to these boys? Father: Good evening, children.

If you want to commit the crime of Killing Time be sure it is your own.

Here lies the remains of a radio Now mourned by his many relations.

He went to a powder mill, smoking his pipe, And was picked up twenty-one stations.

Magistrate: Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night? Wife: What: And the next day pay day! I should say not.

No use is crying over spilt milk. Consider yourself lucky for not spilling the beans.

Glass bottom boats are being used now to take you out to see the pretty starfish that are thriving on your land.

If you are a self-starter the boss won't have to be a crank.

MISS BUTTERFLY You can't but smile at what she wears, Although it is her ruling passion.

She now puts on a lot of airs And thinks she's dressed, for that's the fashion.

"Strike one," said the umpire, as he handed his friend a box of

R. R. Porter: You dropped your pocket-book, miss. Upper Bertha: Sir, that's my

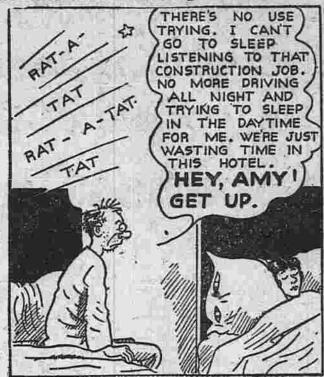
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> Music charms some, literature delights many, and oratory pleases a fine bunch, but something good to eat catches them all.

> Dear Editor: What should I take when I am run down?-Anxious. Dear Anxious: Take the license number .- Editor.

The best angle from which to approach a problem is a try-angle." "People have quit having plaz-

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Asleep At Last



YOU CAN'T SLEEP ! ? WELL YOU WERE THE ONE WHO WANTED TO GO TO BED. AW! CAN THE COMEDY AND GET DRESSED. I'M NEARLY THIS MORNING . WHAT'S ON YOUR CONSCIENCE? I READY TO WAS HAVING START. A FINE SNOOZE.











**SALESMAN SAM** 

SAY SAM- I'M GREATLY INTERESTED IN YOU, AND I WANT YOU TO COME OUT TO THE HOUSE TONIGHT, AND MEET MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER

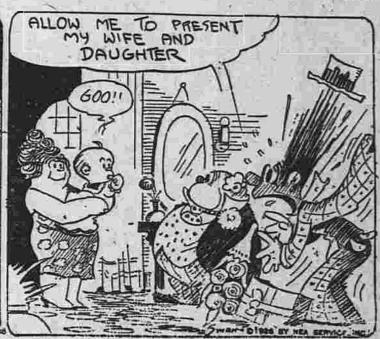
- THAT NIGHT -OH BOY! - MEET HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER -WONDER IF SHE'S GOOD LOOKING - MUST BE GREAT TO MARRY A

THESE FLOWERS

AND CANDY

OUGHTA HELP-I'LL

ASK HER TO MARRY
ME BEFORE THE WELL, HERE I MR. UMM COME EVENING 15 RIGHT IN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Information

By Blosser





A LIGHT-NOW LE'S SEE IF THEY'RE





WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

By this time it was close to night then thought that it was safe to and up spoke Scouty Tinymite, "I go and have a feast all by himself, think that we will hide our cart on food they'd left behind. He shinbehind hie shed," said he. "And nied down the old tree trunk, and then we'll find a place to sleep, slipped and toppled down kerplunk I'm sure the food will safely keep but, shucks, it didn't hurt him, so until the morn when we will be as he really didn't mind. hungry as can be."

was looking on in keen delight. Said, on seeing what was in the 'Twas Clowny, who had planned to play a joke upon the band, th They've stopped their search for er rude, but still he climbed up in me," he thought, "and so a lesson the food, and sat right down to eat they'll be taught. Their food will his fill, and eat it like a king. soon be missing, which they will not understand."

cart and for the haystack made a appear. I guess the safest place dart. The voice of Coppy broke out clear, "We'll sleep up in the hay." "Ha, ha," laughed Clowny, In the tree. "They're leaving all (To Be Continued) their food to me. They surely all will be surprised when comes anoth

And then he raced back to the And, all the time one Tinymite shed, "Oh, me, oh my, oh me," he

"Tomorrow we will see some fun," said Clowny when the meal The tribe soon left their little the Tinymites will say when they was done. "Just think what all (To Be Continued)

(The Tinymites find Clowny in He waited for an hour or so, the next story.)

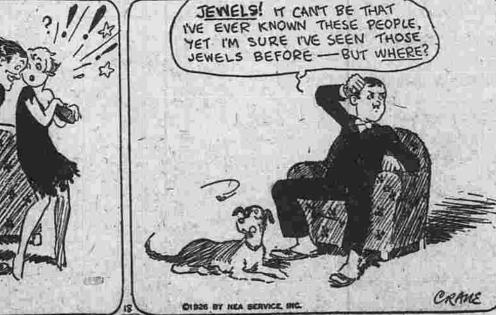
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

THE ABSENCE OF WAITING ROOMS ALONG THE LINE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME QUEER SIGHTS DURING COOL WEATHER.

by Fontaine Fox







Odd Fellows' Hall Public Dance Saturday, November 20 Buckmeister's Orchestra, Prof. Morganson, Prompter. Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Admission 50c.

Swedish Baking Sale Auspices of Dorcas Society of Swedish Lutheran Church At Hale's Store Saturday, Nov. 20 at 2 p. m.

SOCIAL and DANCE Given by the Happiness Boys Harding School Friday Ev'g, Nov. 19 Al Behrend's Orchestra. Admission 40c.

PUBLIC WHIST Friday Night at South Main St. School Refreshments will be served. Admsision 35c.

Members of Clan McClean, No. 252 are invited to attend the installation of officers of Helen Davidson Lodge at Tinker hall. large attendance of Clansmen hoped for.

Albert Homewood is confined to his home on Oakland street with

All Dorcas Society members are

inated for the coming year, a full will be asked to cover expenses. attendance of the members is

R. I. is visiting Rev. and Mrs. William P. Chipman of Henry street.

anth, will hold its regular meeting on other charges. in Odd Fellows hall this evening. There will be initiation of candidates and a social with refreshments will follow the business

Mrs. G. H. Washburn's troop of Girl Scouts, No. 7, will omit their regular meeting this week.

Ronald Lingard and his bride, renewed acquaintances with friends here yesterday while on a motor trip to Boston. Mr. Lingard is a son of a former director of recreation at the Manchester Community club, Granville Lingard. The family now lives in Greenwich, where the marriage took place Tuesday.

The Hapiness Boys, a newly organized club of Manchester young men, will hold their first social and dance in Harding school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Al. Behrend's orchestra will provide the

J. G. Dobbins of New York, a representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America was a visitor at the Ninth District recreation centers yesterday. Mr. Robbins is making a survey of recreational plants all over the East for the playground asso-

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So. Methodist Church Sunday Evening, 7.30 The Public Is Invited.

Rehearsals for the cast of "Dulcy" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Women who wish to enter an evening bowling league are asked to meet at the School street Rec alleys on Friday evening at 7

Whists will be started on the first Thursday afternoon after Thanksgiving at the School street Rec. New members are asked to enter the married couples' bowling league at any time. Those who desire to enter may telephone the School Street Rec office.

Hose Company, No. 2, of the Manchester Fire department will meet this evening at the headquarters, corner Main and Hilliard

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening promptly at 7 p. m. At 8:30 the meeting will be thrown open to members of Clan McLean and the installation of the officers for the coming year will be in charge of Grand Deputy Mrs. Catherine McDougall and staff of Lady Wallace lodge of New A daughter was born last night Britain. Members of Helen Davidat the Memorial hospital to Mr. son lodge are requested to return and Mrs. Joseph Donohue of 144 their sunshine bags at the meeting tomorrow night.

The regular meeting of the urged to see that food for the Manchester Green Community club Swedish baking sale to be held at will take place tomorrow evening J. H. Hale's store Saturday after- in the school assembly hall. After noon is at the store at 1 o'clock if the business session there will be a sex street, is making satisfactory short entertainment in charge of progress at Memorial hospital fol-Virginia Straughan, and a whist Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters for the members and their friends, of Veterans will hold its regular the committee for which is Mrs. meeting at eight o'clock this eve- Ray Moonan and W. K. Straughan. ning in the Lincoln school kinder- Six prizes will be awarded and regarten. As officers will be nom- freshments served. A nominal fee

Earl Howell was before the po-lice court this morning on the dangerous. The Kittle boy, how-and chorus, the voice of Solomon, Miss Annie Palmer of Wakefield, charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty and Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$15 and costs. The young man has been before the court on a Chapman Court, Order of Amar- similar offence and several times

> Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street will have a prominent part in an entertainment to be given tomorrow evening at the Congregational church in Jewett City, when she will give imperionations, play the banjo, and in string ensembles. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield of Willimantic and this town, and the Manchester string trio, as well as the Melody string quartet of Willimantic, will provide the program of solo and group numbers.

> The regular rehearsal of the choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged

John Dwyer of Summitt street street, who was badly injured several weeks ago when he fell from a scaffold at the Masonic Temple, will be able to return to his home in about two more weeks, it was

stated today.

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#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL IS POSTPONED

Less Than Quorum Attends

The annual merting and election of officers of the Chamber of Commerce did not occur last night as was scheduled. The attendance was insufficient to legalize the election. Only 17 members were present. This is 13 less than a quorum. It appears that many of the members attended the Fathers and Sons

In speaking about the matter this morning, Secretary George E. Rix announced that the meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at the Hotel Sheridan. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and there will be either a speaker or entertainment.

#### DISCOUNT REPORT BOY WAS INJURED BY GUN

Alfred Gill, 12-year-old Coventry youth, who was recently reported to have been accidentally shot, was discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday. It was stated that there was a misunderstanding in connection with his injury.

First reports were that a careless hunter had shot him near the school house in Coventry. Both hands were badly injured and two fingers had to be amputated from one of them. Today, however, it was stated that State Police investigated the case and were convinced the boy was not injured by a

It is pointed out that the boy could not have been injured so severely from a range so far away FESTIVAL CANTATA that the hunter could not be seen. It is believed by some that the boy in some manner got hold of a dynamite explosive cap.

FIRST MASTOID CASE

Joseph Kittle, 9-year-old son of lowing a serious operation he underwent Tuesday morning.

The boy was operated on for an acute mastoid which was the result It is one year this month, since the of an abscess in his ear. This is the new church at Main and Hartford first case of the kind at Memorial road was dedicated, and therefore hospital this year, it was stated. the words and sentiment of the However, cases of this kind, are Earl Howell was before the po- usual at this time of the year. The priate. The Kittle boy, however, has come through the ordeal giving thanks to God, and calling

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SHELDON'S GARAGE

#### TOWN PLAYERS GIVE **DULCY' ON DEC. 9**

"Dulcy," the three-act comedy Scheduled Meeting Last which the Town Players have been Night; New Date Set For rehearing for the past month, will which the Town Players have been be given at the Circle theater on Thursday evening, December 9, in conjunction with the milk fund of the Educational club. A committee of Town Players will meet with a group of the Educational club members on Friday evening at 7 o'clock to complete details.

The comedy is written by Connelly and Kaufman and has been given in several big cities, ejoying large runs in some of them. It is being coached by Miss Marjorie C. Geary, director of the club, who has had for her assistant during the past week, Louis Smith. Mr. Smith has been a student of dramatics as well as an actor for some

Last year the Players gave "Her Husband's Wife" for the Educational club and the State theater was packed to the doors at the presentation. It is expected that this play, the second big effort of the Players, will be attended by a large crowd.

The following cast will present Dulcy, the wife ..... Ruth Smith Gordon Smith, her husband Albert Pearson Bill, her brother . . Elmer Johnson Forbes, a business man

Albert Eddy Mrs. Forbes ..... Eva McComb Angela, their daughter Edythe Schultz Vincent Leach, scenarist Leonard Johnson Sterrett, advertising engineer Harry Bellamy Henry, the butler . . Harold Maher

### HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

It is particularly fitting that for the special monthly musical service at the South Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kittle of 32 Es- next Sunday night, Tertius Noble's "Gloria Domini" has been chosen. It is a portrayal in song of the building of the Temple of Solomon and a paen of thanks to Jehovah for all His mercies toward Israel. "Gloria Domini" are most appro-

> on the people to worship Him, being put into the mouth of the baritone; in this case Robert Gordon, well known Manchester singer. The composer, hearing that the cantata was to be given in Manchester, offered to coach the baritone on his part, so at the time of Mr. Noble's recent recital in Hartford, Mr. Gordon met him there, and had thorough instruction in

the entire part.

Mr. Noble expressed himself as delighted with the voice, and said that the role of Solomon, lying very high as it does, would be "ideally placed." The choruses are brilliant and virile, the recitative passages being delegated to men's voices. The service will be Rear of 25 Hollister Street. at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday night, one 119-8. Residence 693-2. and the public is cordially invited.

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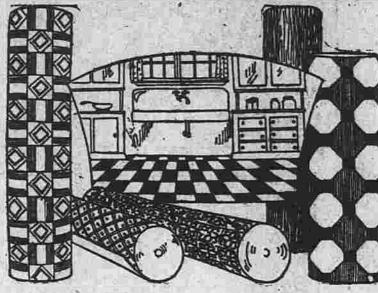
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