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are already one-third of all the

as rapidly as possible. Mostly

they come from the United

States, but Russia is building

BY BON AMI TO

\$1,000 PLEDGE

Community Club.

Total\$6,567.25

Committee workers on the Man-

chester Community Club's financial

can give will be required.

Dorothy Hope

Harry Briggs

Harry Hanson

James Ryan

Ed Stevens

Aled McCreery

Harry Custer

Ronald Ferguson

Farnk J. Rippin

Catherine Daly

Mrs. H. P. Wheeler

Harry Briggs

Andrew Newton

Harry Hanson Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Wilson

Frank Peterson

Ray Flynn

M. Woodruff

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Stanley Kowliski

Vincent Koos4.... Walter Coolidge

Geo. Ferrel

Al. Yokartis

Josephine Bonazek

Frank Gallis

Chas. Yurkshot

Catherine Pavelek

Mary Zepatka

Thomas Sparks

Gordan Brennan

Stella Varrick

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Additional Gifts

s. m. today for the Community

Club Fund were as follows: E. J. Holl\$ 100.00

Contributions received up to 11

PRICE THREE CENTS

SCORE MAY BE DEATH TOLL OF TANKER BLAST

Explosion on Oil Ship Episode Of Horror; Rescuers Work in Deadly Peril of Explosion.

Baltimore, Nov. 20 .- Eight horribly mutilated bodie, had been recovered this morning from the smouldering ruins of the Norwegian tanker Mantilla and from eight to a dozen workmen believed to have been about the ship have not yet been accounted for by rescuers and firemen gingerly poking about the ship in momentary fear of

another explosion. The exact death list may never be known. Officials do not know definitely how many of the missing were aboard the boat when the blast came, and this has rendered difficulty in accurate check. The injured numbered forty, and a few of these are so seriously hurt their

deaths are expected. Explosion Terrific The explosion was terrific. It literally ripped the ship in two, hurling pieces of steel girders and the steel deck for hundreds of feet. The air was filled with shattered pieces of the vessel for a few moments after the expolsion, and here and there could be seen the arms or legs of men, torn from their sodies and thrown into the air. Two dead men were found floating 200

yards away. The ship lay in the dry dock at the Sperrows Point of the Bethlehem Steel Company, undergoing repairs. About fifty workmen were aboard in addition to the thirty-five members of the crew. It is believed that the explosion came from gases accumulated in the Vapderbilt after having wrung couempty oil tanks, and the blast was

There was absolutely no warning, and after the first roar of the blast flames and smoke burst from one another. the shattered deck and sides of the ship, shooting upward hundreds of yards under the force of the up-

The scene on the deck of the ship was one of horror. Men ran about with their clothing on fire, screaming. Some lay on the deck while a rain of blazing oil and red-hot Duke of Marlborough the proceeds which will assure an equality of the United States.

missiles of steel and wood de- of a trust fund of \$2,500,000. From opportunity that agriculture sore- Queen Mar

scended on them. The flames heated the decks to a point where they could hardly eral years, the Duke of Marlborbe touched. Many of the work- ough has already collected \$3,100,- will be the First National Farm men were trapped in the interior 000, and continues to receive an in- Bureau Agricultural Exposition, of the vessel. How many thus , er- come of \$100,000 a year. ished as the fire ate its way through the tanks will not be known until the interior of the craft is cool enough to allow a craft is cool enough to allow a To make doubly sure that the commercial firms presenting new thorough search. It may never be Duke got his "bit," the contract ideas applicable to agriculture.

Rescuers Brave Death front hastened to the spot and while calls were being sent for the were called for to rescue the trap- Henry Vanderbilt to William K.

The rescuers, too, faced death, for the torn and twisted metal of the ship's decks was red how, sundered parts of the steel superstructure were still falling and there was danger that other tanks would explode. Nevertheless the husky dockworkers and longshoremen of the water front leaped aboard the ship and began carrying those still the provision that Consuelo should alive to a place of safety. Flames not be allowed to draw in advance

Under such handicaps they had arrived to join in the work of suc- 10,000 pounds sterling, or \$50,000, cor. It was suicide to attempt to in any one year, all such funds in enter the interior of the ship while excess of the 10,000 pounds sterthe flames still held possession and ling should be paid into the ducal for four hours the firemen fought | trust fund. the fire. Meantime, terribly maimed workmen and sailors, some of for the investment of the trust them barely alive, had been put in- funds. to ambulances and taken to city

A twenty-five-foot steel girder in marriage to the beautiful Confrom the ship was found on another | suelo Vanderbilt. dry dock several hundred feet away. The Mount Clair, berthed in an adjoining dock, was hit by in an adjoining dock, was hit by several pieces of steel hurled by the SPECIAL MUSICAL explosion, some of which penetrated her sides like shells. Other pieces of the Mantilla were thrown ashore and menaced those working in near-by factories. Many windows in these buildings were shat-

The master of the ship, Captain Nils Danielson of Norway, was not of the South Methodist church, un-

One Unfortunate Chester Rosten, father of six program: children, walked the streets for Organ Prelude Allegro Cantabile four months attempting to find work. Yesterday a contractor en- Processional Hymn "Hark, the gaged in repair work on the Mantilla hired him. Two hours later Rosen was caught in the explosion. Response after Prayer Hoyt Hospital-physicians said he probably would die.

LEAPS TO DEATH OFF **WASHINGTON SHAFT**

identified man committed suicide sing in the cantata. The service will today by leaping from the top of begin at 7:30. Doors will open at 7

ARMY MORE RELIGIOUS THAN NON-COMBATANTS

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (United Press) .- The army is more religious than the rest of the country, according to the army

Figures presented by Chief Chaplain John T. Axton in his annual report today showed a total attendance of more than 1,800,000 at army religious services during the year, or an average of 13 times for every soldier. Though statistics for the entire country are not available, this for civilian church at-

Axton recommended an increase of 25 in the present chaplain corps of 125, and govern-ment provision for building army chapels now lacking or supplied by private donations.

WHAT VANDERBILT PAID FOR A TITLE

Dowry Deal With Duke Marlborough Made Public -Still in Effect.

Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- The thirty-one-year-old contract which William Kissam Vanderbilt bartered his Yankee gold for a Brit- gram behind which a majority can ish ducal title for his seventeen- unite. year-old daughter, Consuelo, was

The contract, a voluminous indenture between the "most noble Charles Richard John, Duke of Marlborough, party of the first part, and William Kissam Vanderbilt, Esquire, party of the second part,' was found in the musty files of an

obscure courthouse here. cession after concession from her Gathered together in the Counwealthy father. It also disclosed cils of the Federation will be Fedderbilt were mutually distrustful of county and community of import-

Outright Settlement. contract comes on the heels of the agents and community wrkers. recent annulment of the marriage

derbilt settled, outright, on the ment, a policy will be adopted this fund, despite the fact that the ly needs." couple have been divorced for sev-

income of \$100,000.

provided that in case the first trust fund in the Duke's favor were Agriculture is installing five dis-All the workers along the water voided by Consuelo's Vanderbilt tinct educational exhibits, includrelatives, on the ground that she ing one showing the work of the was not of age, the Duke was to newly created marketing departreceive a second trust fund of \$2,- | ment. cians from hospitals, volunteers 500,000 which was left by William Vanderbilt, and which the latter

Doubly Insured. In event of Vanderbilt's death Consuelo was to receive this second trust fund, thus insuring her an annual income of \$100,000.

Vanderbilt's distrust of his were still seething aboard the tank- a single dollar of her annual in-

But this was matched by a stipubeen able to rescue several of the lation in favor of the Duke that if pitifully maimed when the firemen | Consuelo should draw in excess of Elaborate provisions were made

> All in consideration of the Duke of Marlborough's giving his hand

TOMORROW NIGHT

At its special monthly musical offering tomorrow night, the choir der the direction of Archibald Sessions, will present the following

(5th Symphony) Wid r sound of holy voices" .. Barnby Antiphonal Sentences Tallis Organ Offertory "Funeral March and Seraph's Song" . . Guilmant Festival Cantata "Gloria Domini" For Baritone Solo (Robert Gordon)

and Chorus Sevenfold Amen Dunham Organ Finale—Toccata (5th Sym-

known Manchester singer will make Washington, Nov. 20 .- An un- a special trip up from New York to p. m. The public is cordially invited.

LOWDEN BOOM TO BE SPRUNG

Meeting of Farm Bureau Body at Chicago Dec. Believed to Be Picked For

Political Coup.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- American farmers will assemble here December 5 for the opening of what is expected to be the outstanding agricultural demonstration of a deof the American Farm Bureau Fed-

tion with the gathering is the general acceptance of the belief that ered unlikely that Denmark voters the affair will mark the definite will be tempted to repeat Norway's launching of its presidential boom of Frank B. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, with all the weight of American agriculture be-

The grievances from which a large block of farmers from all sections of the country assert they are suffering as a result of tariff and other governmental acts, will be thoroughly aired with a view to drafting a definite legislative pro-

Will Echo Discontent The meeting will run for three days, winding up Wednesday when Lowden will deliver an address. That Lowden's talk will echo the discontent of the farmers with present conditions is believed to be -a foregone conclusion.

Lowden is the outstanding "farm" candidate for president, whether he will or not formally .The hitherto unpublished docu- announce himself and with a repment revealed the shrewd bargain- resentative group of farmers waiting by which the Duke of Marlbor- ing such word, it is believed possiough shared his title with Consuelo ble he may come out strongly for current today that the king's illness some definite form of relief.

ance, supplemented by county agents, vocational agricultural The discovery of the marriage teachers, home demonstration

by the tribunal of the Rota at representation, President Thompson declared that "everyone is with her father. By the terms of the contract Van- needed so that with balanced judg-

New Feature A new featuer of the meeting featuring exhibits from outstand-In addition, Vanderbilt agreed to ing co-operative marketing associfurnish Consuelo with an annual ations, the Farm Bureau, county, state and national and products of

The United States Department of

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 20-Treasury balance as of Nov. 18, \$151,291,-

"Carrying On" in Manchester

Nordics Through with all Dry Experimenting

BY FEDERATION Casting Off of Prohibition in Norway Believed End of Fad for Scandinavians.

> Oslo, Norway, Nov. 20, (United erate their plans and instead of Press).—Norway's casting off Prohibition by a vote of approximately hibition will content themselves 55 per cent against it, forecasts, it with fighting for local option. is believed here, that no other Nor- During the whole of the conflict dic country will go "Dry" for over Prohibition the great Norwemany years to come. It is also gian agricultural party has been thought that the result of the norwegian plebiscite will be felt in Finland where total prohibition is ously combated Prohibition at every now in force, and lead to a similar, turn.

In Denmark the Norwegian plebiscite has been followed with the greatest interest. Copenhagen drys have been working systematically and with great energy for several years for a Prohibition viccade-the Eighth Annual meeting tory in Denmark. But with Norway's experience with Prohibition before their eyes, and her rejection Of special significance in connec- of Prohibition after having given it a thorough test, it is now considexperiment.

Turn to Local Option Danish drys will probably mod-

has taken a more serious turn.

to have been recalled by telegraph.

Queen Marie Weary

-Queen Marie of Rumania returns

ried woman. The 10,000-mile trans-

bickerings, not entirely subsided,

the reported illness of King Ferdi-

nand, the collapse of Princess

Heana through over-exertion, and

the strenuous program of banquets.

and receptions, have taken their

toll. Dark circle underline the eyes

of her majesty and the vivacity for

which she is famous is diminished.

The royal train arrives in Jersey

City at 4:35 o'clock this afternoon.

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ILL, NEW REPORT

(Continued on Page 6.) PARISIAN ADMITS

HE'S GERMAN SPY

steadfastly in favor of the free sale

of alcoholic spirits and has vigor-

Financially Prohibition was a

very costly experiment for Norway.

Not only did the country lose rev-

enue from the sale of spirits but it

went to a very considerable ex-

bootleggers. Under the new ar-

Specialist and Queen Daugh- Railroader Confesses Selling Cross, Princeton and Brown. Yale, in its four games, failed to score Military Information to ter Recalled-Marie to **Teuton Government.** Rest in Banker's Home.

Paris, Nov. 20. (United Press) Bucharest, Nov. 20 .- While of--Maurice Charton, French railway ficial statements continue to declare employee who was arrested as he that the condition of King Ferdinand is not serious, reports were was in the pay of the German spy looked like the sounder bet of the 567.25. Needless to say, all mem-A French specialist who had been center at Muenster, and that for two. that the Duke and William K. Van- eration officials from every state, in attendance on the king and who three years he had delivered secrets of the French government to Ger-

had departed for Paris, is reported many. Charton first tried to induce the The queen of Jugo-Slavia, daugh- police to believe that he had been ter of the king, who had planned to acting from patriotic motives and In sending out his call for full return to Belgrade today, has can- that his object was to lure the celed her plans and will remain chief of the German spies to France with her father. The court is anxiously awaiting finding that he was not believed, the return of Queen Marie from he changed his tactics.

Faked Poisoning. "It's no use questioning me," he Aboard Queen Marie's Special cried, "I have taken poison from a Train (In West Virginia) -Nov. 20, small tube concealed in my clothing and in two hours I shall be to New York today a tired and wor. | dead." Still the police did not believe

continental trip with its internal him and they fetched a doctor who nounced Charton to be perfectly well and without any sign of poi-Charton then confessed that for three years he had been gathering information concerning the electri- GOVERNMENT TROOPS fication of railways in France which might be of military importance

Her majesty immediately will motor his German mistress. to Tuxedo, N. Y., where she will obtained any information about the troops and three were killed. Many rest at the home of Charles E. new artillery of the French Army arests were made. The arrested Mrs. H. C. Waltz Mitchell, president of the National which is surrounded by the great-est secrecy. leaders of the re-olt are being ban-ished to New Guinea.

LIKE OLD ACTOR YALE, HARVARD FACE THE PIE

78,000, However, Will See That Haven't Beaten Anybody at All.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

pie-throwing but still lives in

No Harvard-Yale game ever has meant less to the final ranking of college teams. They are not even playing for the championship of the late Big Three.

Bowl Contest of Teams

New Haven, Nov. 20 .- Like an old actor who has been cast for pense in maintaining an organizaday when he played Hamlet, the tion to combat the activities of Yale-Harvard football game will make its annual bid this afternoon rangement that will put into effect for the fame which athletic decay now that Prohibition has been remust deny it. The old lines will be jected, the sale of spirits will be mouthed with the old fervor, the placed entirely in the hands of a old strut before the public will be state monopoly, so that the public as pompous as ever. But these will be gestures, suggestive only of the

Today this game has only tradi tion to lean upon and, what with the succession of defeats experienced by the principals this season, tradition seemed a sickly reed.

78,000 will be there and maybe some of them will be really depressed if Yale fails to beat Harvard or Yale has been made a general campaign were electrified this after-

favorite at short odds, the Blue be- noon to receive at headquarters a ing conceded to have a faster, more aggressive line on offense and check for \$1,000 from the Bon Ami The probable line-up:

Rudman
L.E.
Coady
L.T. Simonds
Simonds
L.G. Camacha
C. Gamache
Stewart
P G
Pratt
R.T.
Meadows
R.E.
Stafford
Q.B.
L.H. Guarnaccia
Clack
R. H.
Sayles
F.B.

Batavia Nov. 20 .- Government and that he had sold the informa- troops continue to pursue Commution at a good rate of pay and spent nists, who are alleged to have been the money in riotous living with responsible for the recent attempt Arthur E. StJohn at revolt. In South Bantam the Chas StJohn He denied however, that he had fleeing rioters clashed with the

horses in the world. Lithuania and East Prussia are two horse-breeding centers from which delegations recently have come to Moscow to work out plans for sending horses into the Soviet state, to meet the great demand of the agricultural sections. Tractors are being introduced

greatness that is past.

Harvard has lost to Geneva, Holy

against Brown, Army and Mary-land and lost to Princeton, ten to Added Today 1,441.75 But the old capacity crowd of

Vale	Harvard
Scott	Rudman
Richards	L.E. Coady
Sturhahn .	L.T. Simonds
Look	Gamache
5	C. Stewart
40.0	R.G. Pratt
	R.T. Meadows
	R.E. Stafford
	Q.B.
1	L.H. Guarnaccia
	R. H.
Kline	F.B. Sayles

by Harry Anderson

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUB 2000 CAMPAIGNI HAVE A HEART-HELP CARRY ON MINCE PIE

RUSSIA HAS THIRD OF HENRY STEVENS ALL HORSES, GETS MORE Moscow, Nov. 20 .- (United FIRST OF TRIO Press). - Thirty-five million horses are not enough for the Russians and they are making TO TAKE STAND commercial arrangements with neighboring states for the import of more animais. In Russia

Contradicts State's Witnesses-Mrs. Hall and Willie Also to Testify, Counsel Announces.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 20 .- Henry Stevens, one of the defendants in the Half-Mills murder trial, took the witness stand in his own defense when court opened at 10.38 o'clock this morning.

"Henry Stevens!" cried John Bunn, quaint crier of the court. Ruddy faced Henry Stevens, out-**CLUB'S DRIVE** loors man and crack shot, walked riskly to the stand.

Stevens, his brother Willie, and his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Splendid Check Today Runs Hall, accused of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in De Russey's lane Total Up to \$6,500-En- on the night of September 14, 1922, are to take the stand successively according to a statement thusiasm Running High at sively according to a statemed made by counsel late yesterday. Mrs. Henry Stevens, sitting just back of the defendants, gave her husband an encouraging pat on the shoulder as he left his seat for the

57 Today. Defense Attorney Clarence Case egan questioning Stevens. "How old are you?" he asked. "Fifty-seven. Today is my

rthday." "Are you difficult of hearing?"
"Iam—a little:" Case spoke louder.

ou live?" "Lavallette, N. J." Lavallette is 58 miles from De was about to leave Parls for the shifter backfield. It also seemed Company to be added to the drive. Russey's lane, where Mrs. Jane Gib-Cologne, confessed to the Police, to muster the better passing game This handsome contribution boosts son, the state's star witness, said after severe interrogation, that he in earlier contests and, altogether, the total at this writing to \$6,- she saw Henry Stevens on the night

Lavallette is about eight or nine bers of the Community Club-who miles south of Point Pleasant, N. had heard the good news of the J., near Barnegat Bay. It is on a Bon Ami Company's generosity narrow strip of land between Barwere highly elated and deeply ap- negat Bay and the ocean and conects with Bay Head, N. J.

Shotgun Demonstrator Several substantial checks were "What has been your business?" received this morning too late to be "I worked for the du Pont Comincluded in today's list, many of pany and demonstrated how to these being from well known South shoot clay pigeons on the pier at End residents. The workers are now Atlantic City. I also worked for the working all the harder, as they are Remington Arms Company, I demapproaching within hailing distance enstrated trap shooting for them. I of the \$10,000 goal. To reach this called on dealers and, advertised figure the contributions of all who trap shooting. I was also a salesman for them."

He testified the Remington Arms Company made a small twobarreled pistol. He had experience with all makes of cartridges so he could sell them, he said.

"Have you ever had any expert-

ence with a pistol?" "Yes-about 25 years ago." He said that as late as 1915 he had a pistol but he gave it away. "Prior to 1915 did you have a

"In 1892 I had one." "From 1915 did you have a re-1.00 | volver?" "No. I haven't fired one in 25 years." 1.00 Drove Only Ford.

"How could you get to New Brunswick from Lavallette?" "By way of Sea Girt to Monmouth Junction and thence to New In 1922, he testified, the roads were very good over several routes.

"Did you drive a car in 1922 or prior to that time?" "Only a Ford." He never had driven a gear shift car, he testified. His Ford had a box body with

movable seats, both front and rear, he testified. Its color was natural wood. Stevens testified that after he set-

tled down in Lavallette he did not often visit his relatives in New Brunswick. His mother died in New Brunswick in 1919 and after that he

didn't go back there often, although his sister, Mrs. Hall, lived Q. Where were you on the 14th of September, 1922?

A. Lavallette.

SLUSH CHARGES HIT BACK AT JIM REED BIGAMOUS VET OF 82

His Committee Called on to Probe Candidacy That He Himself Backed.

Washington, Nov. 19-The Senate sluch fund committee, which spent the summer under the direction of Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, investigating senatorial primaries, was asked today to turn its spotlight on the recent genatorial election in Reed's home state.

Charges of fraud, ballot stuffing, corruption, and the use of a slush fund, variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$750,000, were hind Me." made against the Democratic machine in Kansas City in a written Middlesex probate court the hero of appeal to the committee for a federal inquiry into the Democratic wives, living within a few miles of victory of Harry B. Hawes. The re- each other, each unaware of the quest was made by a man who other's existence, and with no signed himself H. R. Walmsley. Reed waged a vigorous campaign | marriage of the second Mrs. Gibbs for the election of Hawes.

LEFT TWO WIDOWS

They Lived But Few Miles Apart and Neither Knew Till He Was Gone.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.— When the military band marched away from the flag-decked grave of Benjamin S. Gibbs, 82-year-old Civil War veteran, in Reading, last April, the musicians did not realize that they were changing the regular post-burial refrain of Civil War veterans into "The Girls I left Be-

· But according to an action before

1,000 PLEDGE FROM **BON AMI TO DRIVE**

(Continued from Page 1.) William Marks Patsy Venchenco Morris Smith Mrs. Valgo Favrance ... Catherine Olander Thos. Hickey L. Beke Thos. Connors 1,00 Martin Mitchell 2.00 Gordon Brennan 1.00 Ice Zinker Merild Chamberlain 2.00 Henry Custer Geneva A. Pentland 2.00 Vernard McConville ... 1.00 Annie E. Morrell50 2.00 Marguerite Burke C. Johnson 1.00 A. Friend 1.00 Geo. Crockett50 .50 .50 1.00 Thos. Connors James Sloving Martin Mitchell 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. Art. Topliff . . .25 .25 1.00 James Ryan Jos. Zinks Ed. Stevens 1.00 Tony Vincek Peter Rehlisk 1.00 Alex Kaski Chas. Romay 1.00 John Gutzumas 25.00 A. Friend M. L. Balch John Philips F. Beke Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Herrick Merle Tyler Robert Douglas Mary Grusky

er Jack Leahy Today's developments in the Manchester Community Club's financial campaign brought several interesting matters to light, and one of the mose pleasing of these from the viewpoint of the club to the club's appeal given by the children of the schools of the

Edw. Wilson

Peter Zivibiski

Wm. J. Gabby

Lena Yanschesha

Annie Lucas

Mr. & Mrs. James Shear-

Eighth District. schools contributed their dimes and nickels to the fund. On one of the days early in the week Principal Thomas Bentley was consulted regarding the co-operation of the Case Co. the visitors were taken schools. A day or two ago, the prin- into tow by Samuel J. Ball and cipal and the teachers addressed every man approached gave generthe pupils of the various rooms, ously, fifteen men giving an aggreasking what the Community Club gate of \$18.00. represented, drawing out the views of the children, and supplementing these views where necessary. Those who favored supporting the club ually hard worker the past two were asked to indicate their will- weeks, is greatly pleased at the reingness by vote, and to contribute sponse of the public in behalf of a small sum if they wished. And the Community Club. Mr. Ander-412 children responded.

Interested in Movement

Community Club officials and the noon on the possibilities of the recreational advantages of the club Manchester Community Club Mr. will be utilized by the school chil- Anderson said: dren more than ever in the future

The finance committee decided not to attempt to add more than a partial list of today's contributions and prosperity. It would be a misto the total, owing to the fact that take for a community like Man-The Herald goes to press at noon, and would show but half of the day's work. The workers will take advantage of the half-holiday to-



President, Community Club

day, and the opportunities offered tomorrow, to increase their lists of

Burr Office 100 Per Cent The executive committee and a committee of solicitors visited the Burr Nurseries yesterday noon, and the office force distinguished itcent, every percon present contried the field force at the nurseries, becoming acquainted with the physical characteristics of the extennovelties encountered were the ARMY, NAVY, TO COST sive Burr Nurseries. Among the bunking accommodations and dining quarters, true lumber camp style which enable twenty-five field workers to eat, sleep and work at The reports showed today that a the nurseries. One of the contributotal of 412 children of the Union tors to the Community Club Fund Robertson and Hollister street was the cook, an expert in his line, with thirty-three years' experience as cook in army camps and lumber

At the plant of the A. Willard

Mr. Anderson Pleased R. K. Anderson, chairman of the campaign committee, and an unusson believes thoroughly in the purposes of the Club, and is confident This interest on the part of the of its future success in carrying out children will be followed up by the all of its plans. Speaking this fore-

Isn't it wonderful! In the factories, in the

schools, the north end, the south end, Hilliard-

ville, and even from New York-all giving their

gifts to help keep our recreation center at the

Gifts come pouring in. But we are only

half way to the goal. Remember, we have

\$5,000 yet to raise in order to reach that \$10,-

000 goal. We need your donation, whether it

Manchester Community Club.

be one dollar or fifty.

"The provision of wholesome as a result of steps to be taken by play opportunities is now recogthose in charge of the club's activi- nized as a proper and necessary municipal function. It is a pleasant function, however, the exercise of which contributes to a town's pride and infant son Robert, were callers chester to fail to develop its recreational opportunities. Look at the tendencies of the races abroad toward amusement, play. The Italian peasant sings in the morning as he drives his goats over the Roman Campagna. The British workman finds time between strikes to sport an active and personal interest in Hupmobile sedans bought of Char- upon the "vexations and persecufootball. The Frenchman is merry while he quaffs his vin ordinaire. All of these nations play. They have less wordly goods than the people of the United States, but they take life less seriously. Perhaps we, here in old Connecticut, are inclined to take things too se-

men and steam shovel is expected Recreation Helps Community "Given two communities offering about the same in wages and housing conditions, the prospective resident will choose the one which promises him and his family the most chances for a good time.

"Children's playgrounds attract him. Athletic sports, community concerts and sings, dramatics and other forms of self-expression which a public recreation system offers influence both prospective dwellers and prospective industries in favor of a community. That towns and cities are recognizing this is shown in the increase of city advertising describing recreational opportunities.

The soul of a community speaks not only through active factories, flourishing business and crowded churches, but also in the happy contented recreation of its people, young and old. And that town self by coming forward 100 per which is not largely providing for the leisure of its citizens, is deprivbuting. The visitors then interview- ing little children and adults of recently. their civic birthright and cheating its own larger prosperity."

800 MILLION IN 1927

Washington , Nov. 20 .- Approriations totaling nearly \$800,000, 000 for the Army and Navy for the next fiscal year have been recommended by the budget bureau, the Army and Navy Journal declared today. This represents an increase of about \$3,000,000 for the Army and a \$5,000,000 decrease for the Navy and Marine Corps. The Marine Corps faces a reduction of possibly 1,000 men.

Julius Hartt School of Music

Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte. Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin.

STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 659 or 2-5010.

The Whists

The Reading Rooms

The Pool Rooms

The Dance Hall

POPE PIUS ISSUES MEXICO ENCYCLICAL The Dorcas Society cleared at

MARLBOROUGH

anon Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. Frisble and Chamberlain

representing the Rogers and Hub-

bard Fertilizer Co., of Middletown

were in town on business Tuesday.

at Walker's Hall Friday evening in

a bungalow near the lake on prop-

erty recently purchased of Louis

Louis Cosella were in Hartford

Sunday evening to hear Governor

Trumbull speak at one of the

es in Glastonbury spent the week-

Miss Fanny A. Blish who teach;

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris

Buell of Hartford, spent the week-

end with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Hall and Mrs. W. O

Schools close Wednesday after-

noon for the Thanksgiving recess.

Appropriate exercises will be held

in the schools Wednesday after-

er's Hall Saturday night.

hand recently.

There will be a dance at Walk-

Cavalari Forte of Branford was

Fred Brewer of East Hampton is

delivering the mail for D. J. Ca-

hill the regular mail carrier who

had the misfortune to burn his

SURPRISE PARTY

Rachel Lyons surprised her Friday

eyening on the occasior of her 20th

birthday. The young folks made

merry with games and during the

amp. After refreshments had

been served and when a beautiful

cake with 20 candles bearing the

inscriptions "Greetings 20 years"

had been cut by Miss Lyons the

of the cevning in singing.

Act quickly. The campaign nears its end,

and the \$10,000 only half raised. Help thou-

sands to enjoy at the Manchester Community

The Old Folks Concerts

The Community Sings

The Skating Carnivals

The Tennis Court

The Neighborhood Gatherings

The Baseball Grounds

young folks spent the remainder

About 18 girl friends of Miss

in town on business this week.

Kierstead were callers in Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blish

churches there.

end at her home here.

Mrs. George W. Buell.

honor of their recent victory.

The Republicans gave a dance

Tuesday.

their recent supper and sale over Rome, Nov. 20 .- Sounding a note Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord of highest praise for the "martrydom"-of "persecuted Catholics" in in Middletown the first of the Mexico, Pope Pius XI today addressed an encyclical to the world The teachers from this place. atepiscopate, appealing for prayers tended a Teachers' meeting in Lebreaffirming the "undot bted triumph of justice" in that country. Leon L. Buell and Howard B

After lauding the Catholics and Lord were callers in Colchester clergy of the southern republic. Pope Pius examined in detail the Among the owners of new cars purchased recently are Robert T. anti-religious law prased by the Buell and Robert Chapman, new Mexican government, laying stress les Shallor agency of Westchester, tions" caused by the law.

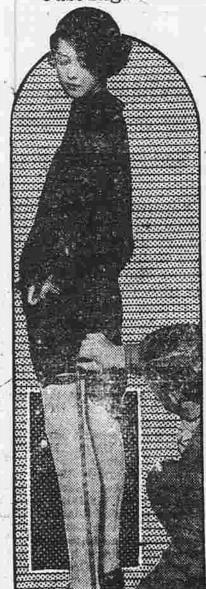
The encyclical was replete with Lord Brothers and Nathan Gutterhighest praise for the work of and there will be no admission fee. man, Chevrolet sedans purchased Catholic organizations in Mexico, of Jackson Brothers of Portland. during the trying times of the re-William Burke an Essex coach and ligious conflicts. Particularly it Walter Squires a Chevrolet coupe. raised the Knights of Columbus. Work is progressing rapidly on the grading of the Marlborough-

Hebron road and another gang of SEE SELF INTEREST IN NICARAGUA MESS

Mexico City, Nov. 20 .- The United States' action in establishing a virtual protectorate over Nicaragua was prompted by a desire to protect ue had the misfortune to break an Mr. Getz of Hartford is building the treaties giving the United States arm in a fall down stairs while the right to construct a naval canal visiting at the home of a friend through Mcaraguan territory and last Monday evening. establish a naval base at Fonseca Bay, according to charges made is a high honor pupil of the Rockhere today by Nicaraguan Liberals. ville High school. They point out that the Nicara-

> Diplomats here believe that the United States chose to cast its lot with the faction which is pledged to

Just Right



23 16 inches long for comfort and

Talmadge in

TOLLAND

A Festival of Music by a reprein Tolland will be given in the Federated church on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. This festival will be under the direction of Mrs. Claribel C. Lisk, supervisor of music in the schools, assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. Ada Rhodes, Miss Margaret Weismuller, Miss Lydia Olson, Miss Anna Folan, Miss Mary Chenade, Miss Elsie Staples. Miss Meta Hansen, Miss Elizabeth Crotta and Miss Mary Lane. The program is to be divided into two parts: Part one, "October Songs," Part two, "Songs of November." About one hundred children will take part. The public is invited Mrs. Charles Batchelder has returned to her home in Bridgeport after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green have returned from a visit in Massachu-A new maple floor is being placed in the town hall.

Several from this town were present at the Parents' Night exer cises held at the Rockville High school Friday evening, Nov. 19. Mrs. Maizer, Sr., of Tolland aven-

Miss Sarah Chorches of this town

John Ursin of the 7 and 9 school, guan Liberal leaders have repeatedly asserted that if their revolt succeeded they would immediately repudiate the canal and naval base treaties.

Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher, is another pupil to secure a bank book.

George Crandall of the Mass. Institute of Technology, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Crandall.

Miss Anna Cogswell who has been spending some time at the observe the sanctity of the treaties. Steele House has gone to Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow were visitors of their aunt, Miss Fannie Sparrow, of Hartford, last

Thursday. Lathrop West, worthy master of Tolland Grange, has returned from the National Grange held in Portland. Maine, where he took the sev-

enth degree. Edwin Crandall has accepted a position in East Hampton. The meeting of Tolland Grange was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Wilcox. The following officers

were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Lathrop O. West. Overseer, Samuel Johnson. Lecturer, Mrs. Leila S. Hall. Steward, Ivan F. Wilcox. Asst. Steward, Rupert B. West. Chaplain, Mrs. Alice W. Steele. Treasurer, C. Hubbard West. Secretary, Mrs. Ellen B. West. Gate Keeper, Ira Wilcox. Ceres. Mrs. Edith Gunther. Pomona, Mrs. Lulu Johnson. Flora, Mrs. Emma Crandall. Lady Assit. Steward, Miss Mar-

aret Jacobson. Member of executive committee or three years, Ivan F. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele left Thursday morning for Hampton, Florida. They are going by auto and will go by the Shenandoah Valley route. George Bartlett, who has spent the summer at the Steele House accompanied them. The next meeting of Tolland

Grange will be held at the Federated church Sunday school rooms, Dec. 7th.

WAPPING

Several members of the Federated Sunday school are attending the State Sunday School Convention at the Central Baptist church of Hartford this week.

Lee Mikolite who has been very sick, having been threatened with Women's stockings should be pneumonia, is slightly better today. Mrs. Gertrude Hollister of Mar-Style, says the U. S. Bureau of ble street, Manchester, is improv-Standards, after a long and de- ing from her recent illness, caused lightful investigation. So Miss from a bad fall. Mrs. Hollister is Olive Botaw of Baltimore gets a well known in this place, having

with a new coat of paint.

She is expecting to go to Florida evening at 6.30 o'clock. It is to be as soon as she is able to spend the a Thanksgiving service. The topic inter.

Tony Krist is improving his home Blessings Flow." The reference is found in Psa. 116:12-19. The The Christian Endeavor society leaders are to be Miss Edith Lane will hold their meeting on Sunday and Ruth Nevers.

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Morning worship-10:30 o'clock. Sermon by minister; topic "The Peacemakers." Music:

Prelude, PastoralKullak Anthem, Look on the Fields Anthem, The Lord Hath Done Great Things For Us . Stevenson Postlude: Triumphal, March from

Damascus Costa Sunday school-12:00. Men's League-12.00. Leader, Do As I Will?". Leader Rev. Jos-Mr. Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr.

Walter M. Scott: topic, Chemical Warfare. Cyp Club-1:00. Leader, Stuart Scott; topic, Chemical Warfare.

Girls' Glee club rehearsal. Monday-8:00. Meeting of the church committee at the parsonage. Monday-4:00. Important re-

hearsal of the Troubadors. Tuesday-7:45. Men's League Bowling team at Murphy's alleys. Thursday-7:30. Thanksgiving Day service in the chapel.

Friday-7:45. All the chairmen will report on the Bazaar and those interested are invited to come. Saturday-9-11. Junior basketball with St. Mary's.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Sunday, Nov. 21st-Services as follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. G

F. S. Corporate Communion followed by breakfast. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men' Bible class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "All Countries." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and preach. Sermon topic: "The Hard Saysing of Jesus.' Sunday, 5:30 p. m .- Meeting of

the Young People's Fellowship. Monday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Galahad

Club Meeting. Friday, Nov. 26. Confirmation classes as follows: 4:30 p. m., Juniors, Rev. J. S. Neill. 7:30 p. m. funiors Rev David Kelly.

Sunday, Nov. 28, 8:00 a.m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew Annual Corporate Communion for men. Sunday, Dec. 19. Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, DD., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's church for confirmation at the morning service at 10:45 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Regular morning service at 10:30 with Sunday school session at 12 o'clock. The young people will hold their

meeting at 6 o'clock and the regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. The choir will rehease at 7:30 on Tuesday it ght.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular weekly prayer meeting will Wednesday evening at 7:30 the

regular weekly prayer meeting will Thursday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Thanksgiving ser-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin Rev. C. C. Rinebarger, evangelist, is conducting a series of revival meetings at this church until November 21. He will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Other services

will be as usual.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL & SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

> Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- ministry of ing worship.

The choir will sing "All Praise to tor will preach. Sermon subject: "Debts We Can Never Pay." 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Intermediate League. Subject: "Do I

eph Cooper. 6:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Ep-Your Best." Leader Miss Alice Robinson; speaker, Walter M. Harrison. Special music by the in-

stitute group. 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of chime.

7:00 p. m.-Special musicale The festival cantata, service. "Gloria Domini" by Noble will rendered by the choir. Monday, 7:00 p. m .- The young ladies of Mrs. Burr's class will meet at the church to sew for the

Christmas sale. 7:30 p. m .-Meeting of the official board. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Boy Scouts. 7:15 p. m .-Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls in charge of Miss Helen Keith. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Meet-

ing of the Christmas sale commit-Thursday, 9:45 a. m .- ministry of the chime, 10:00 a. m .-Thanksgiving love feast. The pas-

tor will lead. Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- Regular monthly business and social meeting of the King's Heralds.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Rev. Mr. Kelly will school and Bible class will meet. 10:45-Morning service in English. Rev. Franzen will speak. Music as follows:

Prelude in B minor Chopin Anthem: Rejoice in the Lord Offertory: Pastorale ... Handel Anthem: Come to the Savior Palmer Postlude: Solemn March

..... Meacham The new English Hymnals will be used for the first time at this

Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven Wednesday, 2 p. m .- Children's

Chorus. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Thursday, 10 a. m .- Thanksgiv-

Friday, 7 p. m .- Church choir Friday, 8 p. m .- Luther League meeting.

> SALVATION ARMY Commandant C. M. Abbott

Saturday night at 8 o'clock Big Temperance Rally. Speaker, Mr. Emil L. G. Hohenthal who is well known in the temperance cause and will have a timely topic to speak upon. All who are interested in this cause are invited to

Sunday morning at 9:30 Company meeting. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Song and Praise service at 3

7:30. Salvation meeting, stopic. "The Story of a Kiss." Speaker, Commandant Abbott. Good music and singing are special features of

> ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. C. T. McCann

Masses tomorrow will be read at 8:30 and 10:15.

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7.30, Grand Cantata, by Large Chorus "GLORIA DOMINI" by Noble.

> 10.45, Morning Topic "DEBTS WE CAN NEVER PAY."

9.30-Sunday School for all ages.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. F. C. Allen.

The Sunday morning worship tomorrow will be devoted to a Thanksgiving service, and the pastor will preach on the theme, "Thanks-Giving." The junior sermon is a missionary story from the

heroic life of "Mary Slessor." The

music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: Andante Maestoso Sullivan Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" Maunder Offertory: Anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" Kremser the chime. 10:45 a. m .- morn- Postlude: "Thanks Be to God" from

"Elijah" Mendelssohn Sunday school is at 12:10. The God" by Wagner and "Sanctus children of the primary department (St. Cecilia)" by Gounod. The pasfruits and vegetables for gifts. The Christian Endeavor meeting

is at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How 'Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow?" Leader: Miss Helen Troop 1 meets Tuesday evening

worth League. Subject: "Living at at 7 o'clock at the Harding school. The date of the annual Ladies' Aid sale is Wednesday, Dec. 1. It was decided at the meeting of

the Men's Club last evening to inaugurate a weekly meeting of the Men's Club at the Sunday school hour. The first of these meetings for some timely word of light and will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28. leading. Well, here it is; although All the men of the parish are spoken long ago by a wise old man heartily invited to join in this of the world, deeply experienced in

Men's class movement. by colored stereopticon views taken drama, "The Wanderer." This motion picture is one of the great screen productions of a decade. It is a Paramount production, featuring William Collier, Jr., Tyrone Power, Greta Nissen, Ernest Torrence, with a strong supporting cast. The Parable of the Prodigal Son is portrayed in real life, and in the stereopticon views the main incidents of the Gospel Story are reproduced-the younger son leaving home, his riotous living, his loss of money, the famine, his "coming to himself," the return home, the welcome by father and mother, the

joy of a united family. It is requested that those who sang in the volunteer choir at the missionary service on a Sunday evening last spring meet tomorrow evening after the Christian Endeavor service, at 8 o'clock to rehearse for the special Sunday evening service of Nov. 28.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor Winter and Gardens streets

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Both services will be held memory of those who have depart-

ed during the church year. Monday evening at 7:30 a missionary service will be held. Miss M. Gudhart who is here on a furlough from Asia Minor where she works amongst the Kurds will give an interesting talk on her experiences which will be illustrated by stereopticon views of photos which she took herself. All are cordially invited.

For the Week Monday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Willing

Friday, 7 p. m .- English choir

NO. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury 10:45-Morning worship with sermon on "Thanksgiving", singing appropriate by both choirs.

12:05-Bible school. 6:30-Epworth League and evening service, Topic, "Living at Your Best," Leader Fred Hanson. Wed. 7:00-Junior choir rehearsal at the home of Arthur Hanson, 16 Golway street. Friday-W. H. M. S. at Mrs. S.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the Bible questions which ap-1-Moses breaking the tablets

of the Ten Commandments. 2-"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

3-Babel received its name because it was there that the Lord confounded the language of all the

4-Jethro's.

street at 3:00.

5-Joash. 6-Elisha. 7-Twency-five years of age. 8—Old Testament.

10-Solomon.

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ARE WE PROGRESSING OR **REVERTING?**

The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 21, is Joshua Renewing the Covenant."-- Joshua 24:14-25.

Everybody who thinks at all about our times has been waiting human nature, General Joshua, con-Sunday evening, Nov. 28 at 8 quering leader of the Israelites. It o'clock, a special Sunday evening heartens a friend of man to know service will be held. A sermon lec- that more than twenty million perture will be delivered, illustrated sons, members of the Sunday School, give some measure of heed from the famous motion picture to Joshua's words this week. It may even be that he will waken up the dormant religious leadership of the

> Other voices seem to fill our day's megaphones. Darkeners of moral meanings are many. Last night I read, in a current magazine of wide circulation, an article by a man who once had wide repute as a reformer; and the whole subtle screed seemed but a diabolical defense of ly declared that in his judgment race, and the commandments of Scripture, and the laws of all civilized lands, have agreed upon as essential to society's well-being. I ran across an explicit statement to the same effect in a modern novel. Last month's issue of The Century Magazine had as its leading article, "Moral Anarchy," the results of a questionnaire upon the Ten Comnandments by a Columbia Universiare regarded as neglible by five servants. Fut our need of needs is ates; and that the seventh commandment is regarded as least important of all. These specific illustrations merely reveal the moral chaos of contemporaneous standards in certain circles. We are in greater confusion of mind in the year 1926 than were the Israelites under Joshua, three thousand years ago. So his words are more perti-

nent now than then. Giving Names And Dates This Lesson was General Joshua's Farewell Address. He had been a father to Israel. Under his leadership the Hebrews had entered into the Promised Land. He knew his people, their failings and their force. So it was with a great yearning for their welfare that he laid upon them his parting counsel. All that he had learned, as leader, statesman and patriot, he gathered up in this final message to his

countrymen. .First, he recalled the days of old. Cynics who say, "Happy is the nation that has no history" never got that idea out of the Bible. It is a book forever reciting the past. Suppose we stick a pin right at this point. Popular religious thinking tends to be vague, hazy, indefinite and nebulously speculative; but the Bible is a book of proper names of men and places and events. It fixes our Lesson at Schechem, the pres-E. Erickson' home, 22 Centerfield ent-day Nablus, where the two mountains, Ebal and Gerazim, stand sentinel. Joshua began with Abraham and his father Terah, and traced the course of Jehavoh's leadership throughout the history of Israel, down to the deliverance from Egypt and the settlement in Canaan. He recalled events that were fresh in the memory and ex-

perience of those whom he address-Then he pronounced his tremendous "Therefore." History had one clear meaning for the Jews. That meaning was the peculiar care of Jehovah for His chosen people. Therefore, said Joshua, they should serve Jehovah and depart from idols. In the light of all that had gone before. "Choose you this day whom you will serve." Either Jehovah of their fathers or the idols of the heathen must have their allegiance; they could not serve

The Oldness of Modern Fashions Clear, white light is cast upon our own day's crisis by old Joshua's words. The conditions are more analagous than at first ap-

Israel's first national peril lay within the nature of her people and not in any external foe. The mono-The best of materials and work- theistic Jews were not only surrounded by idolatrous nations, but they also had within themselves a predisposition toward idolatry. The reason, to speak bluntly, was that heathenism gave full reign to their lower natures. Even the actual ceremonies of the worship of the gods of their neighbors were associated with orgies of sexual license which the Bible has branded as immoral. The lure of idolatry was its open appeal to the animal that is in man. In contrast, the worship of Jehovah required chastity and righteousness and sincere loyalty to the highest spiritual ideal. In view of this condition, what becomes of the notion, which is sweeping our world like a prairle fire, that it is "modern" and "progressive" and "emancipated" give unrestrained expression to physical impulses? This sex-mad

era thinks that it has discovered a new philosophy of life; whereas, in

the state of mind of the Orient and of pre-historic idolatry. What our "liberal" thinkers, our "intelligentsia" are practicing and propagating as a code of progress and freedom is but a sheer, stark, unmistakable throwback to primitive man. The Greenwich Village code, which has so many apostles in present-day print, is simply the code of the idolaters against whom Joshua

warned the Israclites.

Joshua and Current Literature If open-eyed old Joshua could read much of our day's "popular" literature, with its frank apothesis of sex, he would find nothing new ples and its degenerate devotees. men. Even with the prevailing laxity of speech upon such subjects, one is not free to write plainly what are "the abominations of the heathen." Joshua regarded as the very antithesis of the worship of Jehovah section of contemporary times has exalted into a cult. As a patriot he knew, what all the centuries since have taught, that the surest, swiftest way to effect the disintegration adultery. A New York editor recent- and destruction of a nation is by the moral laxity of its citizens. there is no wrong in the violation | That was Israel finally fell; and, of the moral code which the most later, that way Rome also fell. ancient convictions of the human | That way modern nations will likewise fall unless they return to the

God of their fathers. Where are the prophet-voices for today, who will speak forth this message in Joshua-tones? Quibblers and sophists and self-excusers and pettifoggers we have a-plenty. Professional religious leader, each engrossed in the machinery and smooth running of his own organization, are more abundant than ty Professor; and in this he found ever, since the Church is rich and that the first five commandments can afford to hire a multitude of hundred college students or gradu- for far-seeing, great-souled, clarconsuming concern is to call Christianity back to the primary loyalties to the living God. It is Godawareness that we need; and Godallegiance. We could afford to drop all of our religious organizations and movements and programs if only we could quicken in the hearts of the people a sense of God's reality and of God's claim upon human hearts. This is the choice of all choices-God and goodness, or paganism and inmorality. So Joshua's appeal strikes straight at the center of our own life and need.

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If any one has lost faith in the Bible, let him go to Babylonia and he will find it again .- Prof. Hilprecht, archaeologist.

All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing ye shalt receive.—Matt. 21:22.

Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, Expels diseases, softens every pain, Subdues the rage of poison and of plague.-John Armstrong.

Our reverent feeling toward God afar off, as if He did not care for from Him to serve strange gods, and had little to do with these they will be consumed. lives that He has made.—Philip

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MAKING OUR CHOICE By GEORGE HENRY DOLE which must mold the lives to be .-International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 21: Edwin Arnold.

> The hardships of the wilderness worthiness, or wil serve the go are past, the Jordan is crossed, and of doubts, fears, darkness, and disthe tribes of Israel are about to tress? enter into their promised posses- Choose you this day-yes, every sions. Joshua reviews their ex- day. The choice is ever before us perience from the call of Abraham | We stumble, and fall. Shall to their present favored condition choose discouragement, or strength and shows how the Lord has been to rise and try again? Misfortune with them and marvelously fulfill- comes. Shall we choose complaint ed His promise by establishing them | and weakless, or shall we choose

Choose you this day who ye will serve; but as for me and

my house, we will serve the Lord .- Josh. 24:15.

in the long promised land. Then 13 contentment under the dispensaasks them to choose, whether they tions of Providence? Shall we will serve the God who so marvel- | choose rebellion against our lot, or ously has protected and led them on shall we choose patience and to victory, or serve the gods of the | courage? idolatrous nations about them. He | Again, we are ill treated. Shall we assures them that if they choose choose anger, or choose mercy; rethe Lord, He will be with them and venge, or forgiveness? We are

our experience? The Lord premises reign over us. The false and the to lead all who will follow Him into true, evil and good afe ever before states of happiness and peace. Have us, and we must continually choose we at times been touched with real between them. We cannot serve happines:" Have we tasted satisfy- both God and mammon. One or the ing peace? Have we looked back other must occupy the soul's throne. over our lives and observed how in The false and the evil will surely marvelous ways we have been saved | consume him who chooses them. erated at an altitude of 4400 feet from sore misfortune? Can we not Choose the true, the pure, the noble above sea level in South Africa and see that, though our ways have been the righteous thoughts, feelings, winding, the Lord has been with us and acts. Then the Lord will go leading, saving, guiding to what is with you, and whatsoever, the outbetter? Choose you this day wether ward and temporary success. He

is always in danger of setting Him prosper them; but if they turn way | tempted. Shall we choose the evithat tempts, or the true and good that save and bless? Every day we Do we see anything like this in | are choosing the God that shall

blessed us with the fullness of our everlasting joy and peace.



Gobble-Gobble!

Well sir, gave me kind of a start when I came into th' store this mornin' an the old gobblers barked out in my face. You know how 'tis, when you feel like you must a'been walkin' in your sleep an' got into th' wrong place er somethin'-an' 'stead of a furniture store seemed like I wuz into a barnyard... Wasn't thinkin' 'bout these Thanksgivin' turkeys

But there they wuz, big es life. They're in the winder now, an' folks lookin' 'm over an' wonderin' what kind of a business we've gone into-'cause you know we're goin' t' have a Big Prize Drawin' fer 3 Live Turkeys on Tuesday evenin' An' how come a furniture store got mixed up in the turkey business wuz this way.

You see, 'taint much we kin do t' celebrate round Thanksgivin' time, er make much noise about sellin' furniture. But folks is interested in havin' th' old house all fixed up for the family party, an' on th' other hand we got a lot t' be thankful for an' we want t' show it.

We're thankful folks hez give us so much business ez they havewe're thankful t' be able t' furnish so many homes ez we have—an' t' make so many friends ez we have. An' we're all thankful we got a good place t' work an' a good crowd t' work with. An' how kin you do eny better 'n t' dig down t' the extent of a Thanksgiving turkey an' present

'em to your customers with th' furniture you sell. Enyhow, we us'ally find that them as gives, also gits-an' givin' a turkey with every suite of furniture an' every kitchen range all month long ,it nat'ally means a lot of turkeys-but also a lot o' furniture,-an' long's we keep busy we keep happy, an' now we're gettin' thankfuller all

So that's why th' turkeys. Course they's this prize drawin' too, which accounts fer the live birds in th' winder, an' all th' racket. We bin givin' out coupons all month, 'cause we want everybody in on this, an' 'taint everybody that buys a suite o' furniture right off hand. But everyhody likes t' see some fun, an' go with th' crowd, an' believe me they's goin' t' be some fun, when they bring in those coupons next Tuesday evenin'. An' three of 'em will walk off with live turkeys!

Yes sir, the old place sure was packed here last .year-we .had at reg'lar old fashioned jamboree. An' we're goin' t' have another. They's no restrictions an' everybody welcome so long's they kin get in. So get your coupons an' come along.

Happy Holmes

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RABIES.

for a provision of the dog licensing ing that long. law which would require that, for

of Health is very seriously advocat- cise spot at which Amos is looking. ing compulsory vaccination of dogs, If a touring car gets caught in a we assume that it has been scienti- trolley track and jolts, with a gurfically shown that such inocula- gle, it is when Amos is crossing the tion is of real value, for it isn't street and the sound comes to his easy to imagine that body advocat- ready ear, three feet away. If a ing such a measure without having tough driver happens to think sudthoroughly tested the efficacy of denly of the hi-jacker who held him

of them has been increasing in the And the goods are there. on-as it does go on despite quar- the Amos fortune. antines and all other precautions

saved. Apparently vaccination for Amos should have picked them out Some are very sociable, and are rables is the way to save him, and as a suspicious outfit nobody on known as "big bed-bugs." at the same time to protect the earth, not even Amos, could have bugs more or less like this that you populace from the very dreadful told. Nevertheless Amas sped after see are kissing-bugs. There are danger of hydrophobia.

But judging from the distance the and a most picturesque and unstate has gone with the subject, it unusual kidnaping. would seem to be one extremely well worth investigation by the is smeared with luck. There are state of Connecticut.

IN THE SOUTH.

An interesting light is thrown on The trouble with a good many the Al Smith problem by a Virginia government reports is that they Randolph-and if he is not a Dem- sound to a good many people, or ocrat he surely belies his name and rather to the people of large sechis nativity-who writes to the tions of the country, as if they were New York Herald-Tribune. South written in reference to some forern Democrats, says Mr. Randolph. eign land. are not opposed to Smith because For example, the Bureau of saw Mountain Landis (1866); he is a Catholic but because he is Home Economics of the Departa Tammanyite. And to clinch his ment of Agriculture has been invesstatement he declares that Demo- tigating the food eaten by the agricrats all over the South, and with- cultural workers, and it finds that out division or hesitation, would the farmers' diet is deficient in support Senator Thomas J. Walsh fruits and vegetables. of Montana for the presidency as willingly as they would support while the farmer is willing to work anybody-and Walsh is exactly as twelve or fourteen hours a day in

-so far, this is, as southern sup- straw. port for Senator Walsh goes. But . There are probably farmers like Smith. It is probably not so much eastern farm dweller does have a because he is being advocated, not plenty of winter vegetables and as a statesman who happens to be fruit. a Catholic, but as a Catholic who The report quite evidently refers happens to have been a popular to people far from here, whose

two men a tremendous difference. of the Connecticut or Massachusetts If Walsh should be nominated for farmer. It is talking about the onethe presidency it would be because crop man and his family, out in of his record as a legislator, and the corn belt. And when it suggests because of his personality, with the that that individual works twelve item of his religion too incidental hours a day, it is talking piffle, to cut any figure. It is the presen- just as it is talking piffle when it tation of the religion first and the says, by inference, that the allman afterward that stirs the wrath around agriculturalists doesn't of these southerners when the have the right things to eat. He Smith candidacy pops up.

MEDICINAL LIQUOR.

congressmen look askance at the ment reports. request of General Andrews, prohibition chieftain, that the operation and it is stated by General An- usual thing for any Connecticut lofrews that the present supply will cality-sound to us a good deal

be exhausted in half a decade. whiskey for therapeutic use must than any of the other portents that se provided for or the medical pro- have been related from here and lession will be driven to the alter- there and wherever. tative of smuggling in its own li-

lutely essential in meeting certain tures, but they do have to eat. And physical crises, as in pneumonia. Bootleg gin and moonshine hooch flow of living blood and kill their cannot, of course, be used, for they meat on their own, they cannot would be very much worse than survive in a country which has

However, to expect a certain tremes of climate. kind of dry congressmen to sancin the situation is that there are son in the coal yards. enough members of the national legislature whose dryness is not completely fanatic to grant the The Manchester Evening Herald is prohibition, head the permission he on sale 'n New York City at Schultz's

AMOS.

It is given some folks to be there when it happens and to be looking that way. Take the case of Amos of

Darien. Amos, though not sorely stricken in years, has already a list of rum trucks to his credit that might have done honor to another policeman who had begun being a Agitation is going forward In policeman at twenty-five and kept New York, which might be promot- it up till he was seventy—if any- geterally known as the "kissinged with equal effect in Connecticut, body can imagine prohibition last- bug.'

Evidently the rum runners on the an owner to be able to get a license post road lay off while Amos is for his dog, he must present a cer- asleep and only operate when he is tificate showing that the animal on duty. If a cork comes out of a has been vaccinated against rabies. bottle and the bottle leaks, be-Inasmuch as the New York Board trayingly, it happens at the preup last trip, with the result of a The rabid dog is becoming a particularly murderous expression really serious problem throughout taking possession of his countethe east. Connecticut had a great nance, it is at the exact moment many more cases of mad dog last when Amos' eyes fall upon himsummer than were comfortable, and Amos just naturally snakes and for several years the number him in on his hard boiled look.

North-eastern states. Hydrophobia Another cop might stay up all is a very dreadful thing. It would night and all day and go without time, but it is still with us and get through midday traffic and us- rehabilitation of navigation on be a lamentable state of affairs if his meals, but he wouldn't get an every year a few people suffer from ing their cars only for pleasure, American inland waterways. its development were allowed to go Amos reputation because he hasn't

Take that taxicab incident. Three new in force-until there should men in a New York taxi are not alone, for if handled it is quick to slight peace that settles over the graphs calling his attention to the a number of deaths from such an unusual thing in Darien, bite. human rabies or, as an alternative, even if it is a New York taxi. They until there should come a panicky had no booze. They had no Chinademand for the killing of all dogs. men or Spaniards, seeking to evade The dog is too good a friend, and the immigration law. They were too good a fellow generally, to be making no noise. They were not quite a number of ferocious bugs to get outside the New York city boatin' now-what there is of itdestroyed-if he can possibly be driving recklessly. Why on earth more or less like the "kissing-bug," limits, that taxi, halted that taxi, and many other kinds of bugs of the Perhaps informed opinion differs found tucked away in a corner of same general type which are very as to the usefulness of inocula- that taxi the taxi's legal and legi- common and quite harmless. tion against rabies. We don't know. timate driver, trussed up like a hen Board of Health in the neighbor usual victim of a picturesque and

Amos is the elect of the gods. He

EATS.

This, it is discovered, is because, much of a Catholic as Al Smith. | the fields, he isn't willing to make We suspect that this may be true a garden, regarding it as the last

we do not believe the Virginian has that in New England, New York. just exactly hit the mark in the Pennsylvania, etc., but there are matter of the South's opposition to rot enough of them to count. The because he is a Tammany man as garden to eat out of, and he has

ways of life and whose ways of There is in this matter of these work are nothing at all like those

And he does because he works twice as hard and as long as the It is not, after all, surprising corn belt individual who make all that a considerable number of dry the noise and gets all the govern-

PORTENTS.

of distilleries be permitted for the . The white owls and the goshawks production of purely medicinal that have showed up in such rewhiskey. Whiskey is not fit for use markable numbers-for two or for several years after it is made, three of either or both is an unmore like something important, in Either the legal distillation of the way of big-winter prediction,

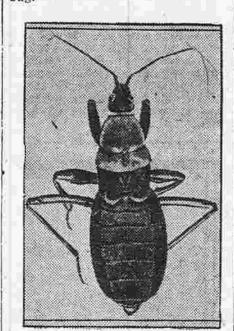
They are bad actors and they suor or abandoning the use of a belong in savage lands. They are dass of stimulants that a great not afraid of snow and they are many physicians believe to be abso- not afraid of sub-zero tempera-

being brigand birds who love the been denuded of its wild life by ex-

It is rarely that the snowy owls tion so sane and humane a proceed- come south in numbers and still SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail ing as the continuation of the use more rarely that the goshawks apsix dollars a year; sixty cents a of alcohol to save human lives pear. And whenever they have in would be fantastic. The only hope the past, there has been a fine sea-

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Smithsonian Institution Back in 1899 many people were bitten on the face and especially about the lips by a rather large dark-co'ored insect that became



The "kissing-bug" has not at- night. tracted much attention since that

It is a clumsy flier, and if in its

once.



Feast day of St. Felix of Valois. founder of the Order of the Holy Cape of Good Hope doubled by

Vasco da Gama, 1497. New York Historical Society

founded, 1804. Birthlay anniversary of Kene-Donn Byrne (1889), and Patrick

If you are in doubt as to what car to buy, count the Buicks on the

Joseph Hayes (1867).

viding opportunities for those who ed "Mississippi Steamboatin'." would violate the prohibiti n The elder Quick had done none of amendment.

made. The latest wrinkle is that of 'throw parties" in a "different"

A number of these bars have ahead with the task and the book Manhattan. If a moneyed gentlescatter sawdust over the floor. The distinguishing Quick earmarks. walls become adorned with naughty pictures and the atmosphere is made as nearly correct as possible.

party begins. gents are not content with this picturesque individuals. mere rental arrangement. They

trived and may be carried from banks of the Father of Waters. place to place,

bile owners in New York who never | competition. take their cars out before mid-

highway.

bungling headlong flight it happens appear in daytime, and I know one tion. to strike your face it often bites at | man who would not think of taking his machine out on any day other the Quicks confess, somewhat re-There are in tropical America than the Sabbath. And he hastens

GILBERT SWAN.



Mussolini has ruled no anti-fascist names may be given babies. We ecommend the fine Irish name of

Add to the Fall-Doheny black satchel that newly famous receptacle, the Klan's black box in In-

All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely dial twisters.

Speaking of Marie's train, one might appropriately shout "They're

road and that will tell you .- Adv. here for a bite. They say it's cheap." | back, and ready for action,

Washington, Nov. 22 .- At the

time the late Herbert Quick, novelist, historian of the mid-west and New York, Nov. 20 .- Shrewd former farm loan bureau member, young men ever are on the alert for | died, he and his son, Edward, were new ideas in the gentle art of pro- collaborating on a book, to be call-

the actual work when death claimed Many schemes have come and him but he and his son had discussgone and many fortunes have been ed the prospective volume fully. The latter, familiar with all his 'leasing bars" to those who wish o father's ideas and in possession of the wealth of historical material he had gathered, accordingly went

een set up in various sections of has just appeared in Washington. The work is unusual in that it man wishes to entertain a few bears, together with his son's, the friends the accommodating "cater- name of a widely known author ers" get everything in order. They who was no longer living when the retain an oldfashioned bartender, first chapter was written. It might dress up the bar to look like the old | very well have been from his own days, put in a supply of liquor and | hand, however, for it has all the

"Mississippi Steamboatin" history but the most exciting kind The guests arrive to find the host of history. It is a history of a ripwith a foot on the rall and the roaring period. It doesn't bother with characters who shaped the country's destinies in Washington Many of the quite wealthy old but it does deal with some mighty

Pilots, captains, bucko, mates,

heroic rescues, Jim Bludso sacrilost, a collapsible bar has been con- gins to rage on and all along the

And then the decline of "Missis-

This was unfortunate, the book holds, and it has a few words to say Knowing the futility of trying to concerning the importance of the

its very poisonous and painful bite. they wait until the rush is over. This really is the stinger in the The "kissing-bug" is quite in- Then for a couple of hours they whole work It devotes nearly 350 offensive and will not bother you if spin down Fifth avenue and pages to getting the reader interyou do not bother it. But let it through Central Park, enjoying the ested for the sake of a few parafact that it's a shame we lost this Only on Sundays do these cars re- economical means of transporta-

> gretfully, is gone forever. Steamis as prosaic as running a freight train. But equally useful. That, too, is emphasized.

That the book is a fine bit of propaganda for the Inland Watervays Corporation probably was purely unintentional on Herbert and Edward Quick's part.

There are no dry statistics. But there's a moral - "Mississippi Steamboatin' " is a practical proposition. "Mississippi Steamboatin" what's to be expected from it.

IS A MULE TOUGH

want the bar set up in their own gamblers, dock loafers, highwayhomes for the party. The "caterers" | men, southern planters, slave tradstand ready to undertake this as ers, New Orleans belies and assort-

well. All the "properties" are on ed ante-bellum and Civil War time hand and within a few hours- personalities crowd its pages. there you have it! The vogue, I It's an almost uninterrupted recam told, has already gained wide ord of shootings, cuttings, burning favor and the shrewd young men boats, bursting boilers, collisions, who conceived the idea have more | wrecks on snags, brutal murders, than they can attend to. One team in particular, does not fices, tragedy, comedy and adveneven supply the liquor. It attends ture-all winding up in one grand strictly to providing barroom at- smash when the southern states mosphere. So that no time may be secede and large scale warfare be-

There are hundreds of automo- sippi Steamboatin'," due to railroad

The jazz of pre-seccession days,

They undoubtedly set out to vrite straight history.

That, indeed, is what "Mississippi Steamboatin'" is, but it happens that it's so exceptionally romantic and thrilling a stretch of it that it's better than a novel.

speaks confidently of its re-development and tells in a few words, at the very end, where anybody who's Narrow minds make excellent read that far is sure to finish it, Washington-The army mule

knows how to live up to the tradition of his toughness. During recent infantry maneuvers in Panama, a heavily laden mule got lcst. Fortyseven days later he was found in a ten-foot hole into which he had Famous last lines: "Let's drop in fallen, his heavy pack still on his

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The last and greatest herald of Heaven's King Girt with rough skins, hies to the deserts wild

Among that savage brood the woods forth bring, Which he more harmless found

His food was locusts, and what Rung from their flinty caves, Rethere doth spring. With honey that from virgin -W. hives distill'd;

Parch'd body, hollow eyes, some un-Made him appear, long since from

There burst he forth: All ye whose On God, with me amidst these deserts mourn, Repent, repent, and from old errors

ob: ÿ'd his cry?

Baptist.

Only the echoes, which he made relent. pent! Repent!

Love is the fulfilling of the law -Romans-13:10. Love is but another name for that

inscrutable presence by which the

-Who listen'd to his voice, soul is connected with humanity -

-he took four pheisants with successive shots, the fourth bird being Drummond: Saint John hit before the first had reached the ground.

the horses would blow out and the

Mr. Pearl was more of a dealer

in horses than a keeper of livery

on the basis, bringing carloads of

horses here from the west and sell-

according to him, has always been

excellent in spite of the automobile

and he has never had any trouble in disposing of his animals.

Riding Academy

Steve Pearl's time now and his rid-

ing academy keeps him busy. But he still does a lot of business in

buying and selling. He brings

carloads from Indiana once in a while and says that he never has

Hundreds of Manchester people

know him for his academy is well

patronized and his horses in use

Pacers Too

Chief among his racers was Red

He also owned at one time Vol-

unteer Patch, a full cousin of the

famous Dan Patch who was at one

time the world's champion pacer.

Red Chief's Record

mention his record of the past sea-

son. The horse was bought in

June and arrived here on July 5. He was taken to the Rockville race

track for workputs and entered his

and started again a. Rockville.

"He lost the first two heats and

race. I thought the crowd would

tear down the grandstand when the

my horse came through to win-

the three last heats for the race.

Breaks Track Record

record that had stood there for

Chief stepped out high, wide and

took his own time in winning."

"We went from Prooklyn

icon to place first in the rest of

was sick and should never have

been entered in the race. But I

drove him and he ame in fourth.

The field was such that he could

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NO CHANCE

"At North Hampton the horse

"We went to the Brooklyn fair

Speaking of Red Chief, however,

times he sends one of his boys.

any trouble in selling them.

Saddle horses occupy most

sales were spoiled."

This Man's Job His Love And His Love Is Horses

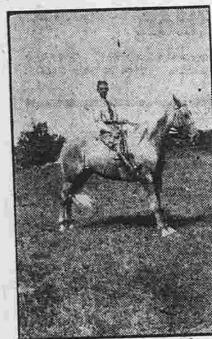
Steve" Pearl Has Been Riding Since He Was 12 Years of Age - Says Steeds Are a Habit With Him—His Experiences.

It is a number of years now since the automobile was a novelty, something that the children followed with the cry: "Get a horse!" Those days are gone but there were people then who said that the automobile would drive the horse to extinction. That day has not yet

If the automobile had driven the horse out, then Steve D. Pearl of this town would be out of business But Steve D. Pearl is still in business and is just as busy as he was when he started as a horse fancier years ago at the age of 12. He is one man who cannot see the horse giving way to the automobile.

4,000 Horses And Steve Pearl ought to know, for more than 4,000 horses have passed through his hands during! the years he has been in the livery business. Horses of every description from fast racers to slow, plodding draught animals. Pure bred horses and others whose pedigrees were obscure. He has had all of them and his love for them has grown with the years.

He was interview in the office of



Steve D. Pearl On One of His

his Manchester riding academy on Woodland street. At his elbow mals that are contrary. stood a display rack of whips while on the floor at his feet lay a number of curry combs. On the walls of the little office were advertise-

three sleek chestnut horses grazing but you can lay to it that the in a pasture to the east of the horses they are talking about have stables. Three beautiful animals become that way simply through which had good breeding and contact with balky men who age health stamped in their every prone to use the whip too much./ move. Things were quiet at the riding academy that day and Mr, Pearl had nothing to do but smoke respect, too. You can treat /him his pipe and talk to the interview- with kindness and he will return

Just Like a Habit

horses are like tobacco. Once you kindness. That is all I can say get the habit you can't break it. I about balky horses." owned my first horse when I was 12 years old and I'll probably own horses when I am on my deathbed. I can't seem to leave them."

pected that things would take their trict. natural course as usual and the

Always Attracted Him in town and even worked in them engine rarely went dead." after school. It probably just came about naturally that I drifted into

They say of Steve Pearl now that spoiled that business quickly.

books. It is as he says: Experience Teaches Him "A doctor reads his books and autos. gets what he can out of them./That is theory. But that same doctor cannot be any good in his profession unless he has a practice and

horse. To modify that statement I was taken to Hartford in a horse- body else. Once in a while the

Steve Pearl Buys Pacer to Trim Anything East Can Offer Today.

"I've had a good many fast horses in my time but I bought one last week in the West that I am confident

will beat any pacer in the East today."

That's what Steve Pearl told the Herald interviewer. And he ought to know.

Those who remember the triumphs of his Red Chief at the fairs in this section during the past fall will see that Steve Pearl is making no idle boast, for his Red Chief was one of the best pacers that was ever raced

He knows this new horse very well and says that from what he has seen and from what the horse has done with himself in the sulky, he will show his heels to many of the leading pacers when the racing season

"No, I won't tell you his name but you can take my word for it that he will do all I say he will," was the only satisfaction he would give.

riding, and to some extent, draught all night in freezing weather drivischool, Mr. Pearl has dabbled in horses, have gone out. But the ing patients either to or from the race horses quite a little during the horse still holds its own in various horse still holds its own in various hospitals in Hartford.

"Practically all delivering from stores is done now by automobile. The same is true of trucking for long hauls and big farmers have replaced their horses with tractors. Milkmen, however, cannot use automobiles so well in their business. In New York City, even, the milkmen now ride in wagons be-hind horses. It would be too foolish to think of an auto having to make a stop at every house

"An automobile will not follow you as a horse will. We have all

kind of service from an automo- a "hoss." Even draught horses are coming speaks in this instance of short hauls where it would cost more money to do the work by auto truck. Then, too, the small farmer on windbroken horses was one of at Norwich. He won his first race

Balky Men Instead, "Balky horses?" Steve Pearl was little bit patronizing when the interviewer asked him about ani-

"There is practically no such thing as a balky horse," he said. "And I will go further than that when I say that nine out of ten ments attesting to the virtues of balky horses are made that way by numerous medicines and remedies balky drivers. You will hear people sometimes tell of the manner in which they handle skittish borses

Horse Like Human. "A horse is like a human in that it in docility. But treat him once unkindly and he will remember it "Yes," he said. "I guess they and will take the first opportunity You know, that offers itself to return the un-

Steve Pearl smiles when he tells of the days of the buggy ride. "Thanks For the Buggy Ride."

"I used to keep 14 horses busy Steve Pearl's first horse cost him every week on buggies alone. Then, \$15 and a bicycle. It was a neat if you wanted to take your sweetle little pony although a trifle heady out on Sunday, you had to order and skittish, and its owner had the conveyance around Tuesday or sold it many times. It had always Wednesday. A buggy idle on a Sunbeen brought back because its new day was something unusual, even owner couldn't handle it. So the in the winter when the sleighs were man who sold it to young Pearl ex- cutting the snow all over the dis-

"We charged/\$3.00 a day then pony would be rourned. The boy and it was plenty of money in had a way with animals, however, those days. Of course, that was the you made something or broke even. and it was not brought back. That only expense connected with the The object of the trade, of course, was the start of a long career ride for the young lady usually was to get the better of the person among horses.

brought along a basket of lunch you were trading with. And it was "Horses were always things to roadhouses or hot dog pirates them for they were men who would which I was attracted. Even when along the highways then so the have taken your eye teeth if they I was only knee high to a grass- young swain had no fear. Ho could. hopper I haunted the livery stables couldn't have a blowout and the

Auto Cuts In. the business and once I got in there days of long ago ran mostly to hir- horses." He laughed as he thought was no getting out for me. I have ing out horses to people who used of it. had my experience and I have paid them by the day. He used to have a well for it and then again, I have large number of drummers riding been paid well for what I know." in his buggies but the automobile he can stand 100 yards or more | "We used to keep 12 or 13 away from a horse and tell exactly horses in the stables for the use what it is worth, what diseases it of drummers alone and they were has, if any, and its breeding. If busy most of the time. Some of the and George Allen. Hollister's stable that is experience, he has it. Expe- drummers would take our men with was later taken over by Archie rience and close contact with them as drivers but others prefer- Hayes who has continued it, but horses has given him knowledge of red to hold the reins themselves. them that could not be gained Then when the automobile became through reading any number of something of a novelty, the salesmen wanted to be as classy as

the craze and bought four automobiles which I used in my livery actually does the things that, are business. Drummers came and indescribed in his books. So it is with variably wanted cars. Sometimes, horsemen. One may read for years however, my cars were all in use but experience is the only thing and I had nothing but horses to of- their lunches and stayed for the that will give anybody /real horse for them. They wouldn't ride be- whole day and the talk was all knowledge. I can tell a horse's age hind a horse. No, they would wait about horses, nothing else.

"No." Steve Pearl was emphatic. Manchester had no hospital then bag. If it was good you kept it, it "The auto has not killed off the and when a person was sick he it wasn't, you traded it to some-

slightly but from his apprairance he looks about 35. horses such as those which were had plenty of calls and he tells of used on delivery wagons, for buggy several times when he was kept out

> Gas Buggies Come "Doctors used the buggies then made good. He started his horses but they turned to the automobiles 13 times, placed in the money 10 as soon as the gas-buggies became times and 10 of these places were popular. It is a peculiar co-incid- firsts. That's a pretty good record ence, a Manchester man who had for any stable. driven horses all his life was one of the first to start a garage here. Chief, a sorrel pacer sired by Inline He is George Smith who operates B out of Silver by Martini. This the Park Garage on Bissell street. horse, a western product, was He drove for Dr. Moore, who was a bought by Mr. Pearl last June and lover of horses if there ever was was first raced in Norwich on one. Dr. Moore used my horses on | September 8. He won too easily nearly all his calls and I had sever- in the time of 2:2 1-4 and this race al animals ready for him at all stamped him as a comer.

"Then Doctor Moors got an auseen the milkman's horse which tomobile and taught My. Smith to knows the route so well that the peddler has nothing to do but step er horseman took to the automooff and deliver the bottles, know- biles and has been repairing and ing full well that his horse will be selling them ever since. ready for him at the door of the

Incidentally, Steve Pearl ir one next house. You can't expect that horseman who doesn't call a horse

Tricks of Trade Old time horse trades moved Mr. some of the tricks used to misrepresent hornes for what they while because of being cooped up weren't. The old sponge trick used must have a horse for cultivating the most common, he said, and was too easily in the time of 2:12 1almost infallible.

for that purpose, he uses it for his "A windbroken horse whistles after it is driven a short distance. you the remaining three and the That is because a horse does most of its breathing through its nose. Something that would make the judges awarded the first heat to horse use its mouth for breathing another horse. The decision was purposes, you see, would eliminate announced and then the crowd this whistle. The first man who went crazy. The judges had made pulled the trick must have been a their decision, however, and this genius and teachings have been could not be changed Nevertheles; followed very faithfully.

Sponges in Nose "Two little sponges turned the His time in this race stood at trick. One inserted in each nostril 2:12 1-4. stuffed the organ so that the horse could not breath through it. It had to turn to its mouth for air and next and the horse broke the track the whistle was stopped. That is what was termed "sponging" a more than 20 years. No horse had horse and it took a pretty good ever done the distance over that horseman to tell wher an animal track in less than 2:17 3-4 but Red had been given this treatment.

"I will not go very much further handsome that day to establish a into these tricks for too much mark of 2:14. On the following knowledge of them might create a day he did the same distance in wrong impression," he said, hasti- 2:1; 1-4 but was not pressed and

Horses a few years ago rarely Great Barrington where Red Chief had the same men as their owners won one heat over Lubicon in the for any length of time because time of 2:10 1-4. He took second trading was the thing. Mr. Pearl money in that race, allowing Rubsays that he has seen men go out on their butcher or baker carts in the heats. the morning with one horse and has seen them trade horses two or three times during the day and return at night with a different one altogether. Horse trading then occupied the saice place as the discussion of automobiles does now.

"You gave boot, you traded even or you asked for boot. Sometimes you got stuck and once in a while for both of them. There were no a job to get the better of some of

"Just imagine two men meeting on the street today and trading their automobiles! It sounds silly Steve Pearl's business in the but that is just what they did with

> His Early Start When Steve Pearl started his livery stable on Depot Square there were several places of the kind here. Some of those who were in business then were Charles Stenberg, A. W. Hollister, Rollin Rocd all of the others have gone out of business. Mr. Rood is dead. Mr. Pearl started on Depot Square with one horse. He remov-

everybody else so they called for ed later to the South End where his stable was located in the rear of the Waranoke hotel. He had an bond that protects your valu-"After a while I succumbed to auction stable on Bissell street ables when stored with us. where sales were held periodically. "Those were the days when horse sales were popular and brought people here from all over the state. Most of the farmers took

by its teeth just as easily as you read a book but it would be a hard job for me to tell you how I tell his age. That is experience again.

Horse Holding Own.

Horse in a norse. No, they would wait about norses, nothing else.

"Horse sales, moreover, were places where you could be "trimmed" properly, for you were not also lowed to drive the horse you bid for but had to take it like a pig in a may say that certain kinds of drawn vehicle. Then Steve Pearl sponges in the nostrils of some of easily have won had be been in condition, but the horse was running a temperature which had ris-

\$7500 Offered
Red Chief made his last appearance in Windsor where he finished third and fourth in the 2:11 class pace. After his showing at Windsor a standing offer of \$7500 was made for the horse ou. Steve Pearl couldn't take advantage of it.

He didn't own it. He had sold the horse soon after its arrival here to M. G. Kenyon of Burnside and was merely training and racing him.

Of course that was his business and that will always be his I ciness. He has never owned one stables. He did most of his business horse for any great length of time although hundre's of exceptionalhorses here from the west and sell-ing them in Manchester, Business, his hands.

As he says; the game is like a habit, and once in it, one can never get out. He tried to get out more than once but something seemed to hold him so now he has given up all ideas of ever breaking away from horses.

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nearly all the time. Sometimes he Phone 119-8. Residence 693-2. accompanies new riders and some-He is a lean, wiry man of about ARTESIAN WELLS 45 years. His hair, which has a little wave in it, is thinning out Drilled Any Diameter-

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after the election, he had to walk ten blocks in the business district

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FOR SALE—New fur coat, price reasonable, easy terms. Box W. Herald.

FOR SALE—Apples, nice Golden Pippins, seek-no-further, Baldwins, Bellflowers, and Spitzenburgs, 75c per hushel, carrots \$1.25 per bushel de-livered in town. H. F. Gilnack, South Main street, telephone 225-6.

FOR SALE-Spring chickens for Thanksgiving, 3 to 6 lbs., 36c alive or 45c dressed, delivered; also a few bushel of Green Mountain potatoes. \$2 bushel, delivered. Call on phone after 5. 248-3. Henry Demeusey, and Hartford Road.

FOR SALE—Hardwood. Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab \$.00; hard pine and enestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-4 burner gas range. Call 22 Chestnut street. FOR SALE—Solid mahogany living room table. Price reasonable. Phone. 1413-2.

FOR SALE-Order your Thanks-giving turkeys now. G. H. Storrs, Coventry, Conn. Phone 1064-5.

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, plows and harrows; also one ton truck, nearly new, run 1500 miles, cheap if

taken at once. Call Laurel 1692-4. FOR SALE—Nice young pigs. Gilbert Warren, Vernon Depot, Conn.

FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment, price reasonable. 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. J. W. Smith, corner Pearl and Hamlin streets. Tel. 993-12.

FOR SALE—2 garage heating stoves with pipe \$5 and \$8. J. W. Smith, corner Pearl and Hamlin streets. Phone 993-12.

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

459 Main street. FOR SALE-Roll top desk, like new, mahogany four piece living room suite, Wilton rug 9x12, gas stove, ell in good condition. Apply 561 Main St. FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 barrel at mill, wholesale, Nice Baldwin apples for winter Call 970-5, Man-

FOR SALE-Good cooking Green 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, \$45 Union street, Telephone \$44-2. FOR SALE-Gas and coal combination 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 south Buckingham store.

FOR SALE-200 busnels of carrots and 350 bushels of Ratabaga turnips, \$1.00 bushel, delivered. Call Hastings

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FOR SALE-Ames steam boiler.

suitable for greenhouse or garage, in good condition, cheap. Apply Quality Bakery, 881 Main street. FOR SALE-Potatoes, and apples.

E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel Manchester 67-5. FOR SALE-Vulcan 4 burner gat range with oven and broiler, ?22; also Rox gas hot water heater, \$9. E. E.

21 Summit street, Phone

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

FOR SALE—Geese for Thanksgiv-ing, 35c lb alive, and 45c dressed. Telephone 3.rs. John Howell, 1928-2. FOR SALE—Turnips 75c bushel de-livered, 60c at the farm, yellow and white, F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn-

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 slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—7 room cottage, near school and town, less than \$3500; also furniture, including player plano, Tel.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, garage and five acres of land, attractive price. Phone 1932-2.

FOR SALE-One new 6 room bungalow all on one floor with floors and trim finished in oak in living room,

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These homes must be seen to be ap-preciated and as private owner is selling them, can be bought at an at-tractive price. For information call Frank Palozie, 93 Glenwood street. FOR SALE-6 room single, one car

garage, all improvements including furnace heat, High location. Price 5300. See Stuart J. Wasley, Main St. FOR SALE OR TRADE-I have several farms which I can trade for Manchester property. See me if inter-

ment with all improvements, three minutes from mills, incom; \$960, por year, price \$9,000 for quick sale. Small FOR RENT—Heated apartment of amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

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

FOR SAT :—Several nice new singles of 6 rooms. Sacrifica price. Will be pleased to show you them. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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TO RENT

TO RENT-5 room flat, second floor, all improvements, 81 Florence street. suitable for two girls or two young men. Call 66 Ridge street.

/TO RENT-5 rooms, all improve-ments, \$20. Free rent until Jan. 1st. Inquire at Mintz's Bargain Store, 35

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all im-provements, Price right. Call 155 Oak

kitchenette, gas and electricity, on Chestnut street. Rent \$16.00. Apply 77 Chestnut street. TO RENT-6 room tenement, newly

renovated furnace, new set tubs. Call 283 Spruce street. FOR RENT-Six : ge 1. ms ith all improvem s, at 12 Trotter

street. .. pply on premises. TO RENT-4 nice rooms at 11 Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl, TO RENT-Desirable flat of four rooms and bath, on second floor, with all improvements; also gas range and

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TO RENT-Desirable 5 room flat, all improvements at 12 1-2 Church street. Apply at same address or telephone 1134. Chas. Stoltenfeldt. 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

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

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FOR RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements, 115 Walnut street, TO RENT-On Chestnut street, a seven room tenement, modern improvements. Inquire at 73 Chestnut street or telephone 216-4.

TO RENT-Nice tenement, 5 rooms, hot air heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement. Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

TO RENT-4 room tenement. First class condition, modern improvements, also garage, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, 72 Bissell street, also furnished : Joms for light housekeeping.

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

FOR RENT-2 room suite and single room in Johnson Block, Jultable f.r light housekeeping. Apply Aaron Johnson 62 Linden street or to

FOR RENT-4 room flat, \$15 per month. Apply C. J. Woodhouse's store, 176 Spruce street. FOR RENT-Four room flat in new

house, all improvements, at 170 Oak street with garage; also three room flat. Inquire 164 Oak street or call TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East

Center street Inquire 41 Bigelow St. TO RENT—Tenement of 6 large rooms, lern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month, In-58 Pine street or telephone

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

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

TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston (16)



The day after the battle of San Jacinto, Houston was sleeping under a tree when some of his men brought in a ruffled individual in the dress of a peon, with a striped blanket across his shoulder. "El Presidente!" the Mexican prisoners nearby murmured. It was Santa Anna.



he told Houston, "are born to no ordinary destiny, for you have captured the Napoleon of the West!



The Texans demanded his blood. Santa Anna begged for opium, was given it, grew braver, and asked to be treated as a prisoner of war.

NORDICS ALL THROUGH

(Continued from page 1)

treasury will enjoy the benefit of a

Press Comment Press comments on the result of

the plesbiscite reflect quite accurately the drift of public opinion.

The leading Norwegian liberal

journal "Tidens Tegn" for instance remarks: "Never in recent history

has our nation so strongly as on

this occasion. It is something like a

revolt that we have experiencednot only against Prohibition, but

against party prejudices, against 'meeting house' Christianity and

against political speculation. Politi-

cal hypocrisy has received its death

wound. What has caused the

change in feeling has not been the

al indignation which the Prohibi-

Wrong in Speculation

paper, "Aftenposten" writes: "The

Prohibitionists-and the 'Christian

people' too-have been entirely

wrong in their speculations. We

are convinced that the victory that

has been won will be of benefit to

our people. Prohibition has put us

back as regards sobrlety. Great and

well directed efforts will be requir-

deemed a disgrace

of the past."

The leading conservative news-

desire for drink, but the deep mor-

tion humbug has aroused."

considerably increased income.

WITH PROHIBITION



It was a tribute to Houston's restraint and power over his men that Santa Anna lived. He was held under guard, while orders were sent to his generals at Fort Bend to withdraw. Terms of peace, with recognition of Texas, quickly were dictated. (Continued)

TO RENT

FOP REN'I'—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Buick 1923 coupe, can be seen at 231 Center street after 6 p. m. Call 2234. 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.

WANTED

WANTED—Return load from Utica. New York, Tuesday. L. T. Wood, 55 Bisseli street. Telephone 496. WANTED-To buy a five or six room single house, with five rooms and bath, down stairs, or with six rooms on the first floor, all improves ments. ..ddress Box D in care of Herald. Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San-

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere, R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward Streef, Manchester. WANTED — Boarders, 60 Cooper Hill street, 3 minutes walk from mills. Phone 1498-2.

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STORAGE—For furniture in our new warehouse, sprinkler fire protec-tin, low i jurince rate, Manchester Public Warehouse Co., 16 Apel Place.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Highest prices for rags, papers and magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper 30c per 100 lbs; magazines 40c per

DON'T FORGET-B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block, Ladies dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory. Suits, topcoats, overcosts. Tail :- made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main at the Center.

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FOUND

FOUND-Ford tire on rim. Can have same by paying for adv. Call 637 South Main street.

GILEAD

Hebron Grange, No. 111, held a postponed meeting at the local hall Wednesday evening. The Wapping of candidates in the third and fourth degrees. The new members are Mr. and Mrs. John Deeter, Merton and Jesse Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Rockwell, Miss Clarissa Lord and Miss Ruth Ellis. Guests were present from the Colchester, Andover and Manchester Granges. Russell Hooker who has been em-

ployed at J. L. Way's farm will move to Willimantic this week. Miss Florence Jones of Columbia spent the last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. The local schools were closed Fri-

day as the teachers had a "visiting Local folks in Hartford Wednesday were Fred Howland, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote Mrs. A. C. Foote

and Helen Zelinskie. Mrs. A. H. Post, is suffering with severe cold. Miss Barbara Fish is spending

the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish in Manchester. Clayton A. Hills with coon hunters from Manchester captured a coon Wednesday night.

WINTER APPLES \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per barrel. W. H. Cowles EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM

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"FOUR HORSEMEN" BY POPULAR REQUEST

Many Requests Have Been Made For Showing Here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

To the vast multitude of theatergoers who will witness the picturization of the immortal story of 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production for Metro-Goldwyn with Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry in the leading roles, its magnitude and costliness can be only partially appreciated. This triumphant return of this screen epic picture is to show at the State theater Sunday,

In thus transferring this historical romance to the screen from the pages of the world-famous novel of this Vicente Blasco Ibanez, whose 166 editions have thrilled more than 20,000,000 readers, Director Ing ram undertook an artistic task whose gigantic nature was apparent even before the opening scene was shot." In making this million dollar cinema premier as adapted by June Mathis, practically every known record of the motion

picture industry was broken. New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, three key elties, representative of the middle and coastal sections of the country, immediately acclaimed "The Four Horsemen" WANTED-Some pleasure these as the greatest of cinema produc-ong evenings? Why not have that thonograph fixed and enjoy the old and intensity the best offerings of and intensity the best offerings of the speaking stage. The popular verdict of these three widely separated cities is being just as emphatically endorsed by other great municipalities where it is being

presented. The setting up of new records for motion picture producers of the future to equal or surpass has come about through the very bigness of the story of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Its characters work out their destinies on two or three hemispheres. From the Argentine with Its far-flung ranges, to the capitals of Europe, the characters in this master work of fiction are faithfully portrayed on the screen as the story works out its tense human drama against the background of world in arms.

A total of 12,500 men and women or the adult population of a city of 60,000, participated in the filming of the picture, either before the camera or as workers on the big sets. The cast interpreting the roles in the most widely read book of all time, excepting the Bible, contains two dozen principals, who in other productions would be rat-

This wonderful production will

ed as stars.

e presented at no advance in prices. There will be two performances Sunday evening, 6:45 and 8:45. Monday and Tuesday, three performances. Matinee at 2:15; evening at 7:00 and 9:00. For today the State theater presents for the last times continuous from 2:15 to 10:30, Constance Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo" Grange degree team initiated a class with five acts of select vaudeville. For this afternoon the State will have a toy shop; toys will be given away to the children. The toy shop

will be conducted the same as

Country Store with loads of pres-

ents and loads of fun.

CORINNE GRIFFITH HERE IN JAZZ COMEDY

'Syncopatin' Sue" at Circle story which aside from its enter-Sunday and Monday. Double Feature Showing Today.

Remember that song you used o sing, "If You Knew Susie?" Well, Susie will be here at the Circle Sunday and Monday in the person of Corinne Griffith in "Syn-copating Sue."

Corinne Griffith, after several romantic productions, has gotten hold of another light comedy picture of the sort "Classified" made famous. The dainty Duse is due at the Circle Sunday and Monday in "Syncopating Sue," which New York audiences are greeting as her most finished performance on

the screen. There were not many who disagreed when "Liberty" pronounced Corinne the most beautiful woman in the world. There will be few to challenge the advance reports that "Syncopating Sue" is one of the best pictures First National has released in this season of sensational screen hits.

Cast as a piano player in a mus-

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flapper she plays, Corinne handles part with even more finess than she showed in "Classified," which clinched her claim to highest histrionic honors. Tom Moore plays the happy-go-

lucky trap drummer in a Broadway caberet, who is in love with the winsome "would-be." Marjorie Rambeau, well known stage star; Rockeline Fellowes, Lee Moran, Joyce Compton and Sunshine Hart complete the cast. Richard Wallace, Hal Roach veteran, directed. Today only the Circle presents Peter the Great, the wonder dog in "The Sign of the Claw" and Art Accord in "The Ridin' Rascal." Both are thriller all the way ed in order to reach again the through, and are well worth seeing. Point at which we once stood. Showing today will be continuous. When the misuse of alcohol was

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM OFFERED AT RIALTO FERDINAND VERY

Showing today will be continuous.

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entertaining pictures released this The second feature is a fast moving western drama with Rex the wonder dog and Black Beauty an almost human horse sharing the Charlestown, the sites where Genhonors with Louise Lorraine and eral Sheridan began his ride and Art Acord. The theme never lags where John Brown of Civil War which fact is enough to recommend any picture. Another chapter of "The Fighting Marine" with the world's heavyweight champ, Gene Tunney in the title role, a comedy and a news reel completes the

program.

The double feature bill shown tomorrow night and all day Monday consists of "The Devil's Dice" and "School for Wives," a unique offering. The first named has its theme based on the very human failing, the desire for revenge. Robert Ellis who is featured with Barbara Bedford acts the role of the man who swears revenge upon the judge who sends him to prison for shooting the man who tried to rob him of his winnings at dice. It's a great story well worth seeing. 'School for Wives" is a powerful taining qualities has a side to it that makes one think. Conway Tearle, Sigrid Holmquist and Peggy Kelly have important roles. A Larry Semon comedy with miles of laughs and the current news events

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nand's health had made her decide to sail as soon as possible. Her majesty received a cable from Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia. her daughter, today, which read: 'Papa better. Don't be anxious." The royal party set out by motor today from Martinsburg, W. Va., for a tour through the historic Shenandoah valley, passing through

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Wisconsin's much-defeated

eleven hopes to partially redeem

itself in the final game of the

season against Chicago. The

Maroons have been licked quite

regularly this fall and Little's

men should grab a victory.

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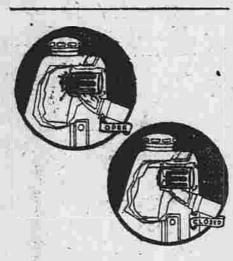
In Biil Madden, Columbia University has one of the outstanding backs of the current football sea-

has had in some time. He's fast, a pin margin, 412 to 411. There were said Manager Bill Griffin, today in great dodger and exceptionally hard to stop once passed the line of 100 last night, the rest were be- erleaves have booked for tomorrow scrimmage. Much of Columbia's low. Mae Sherman and Jennie Lu- afternoon at Hickey's Grove. "That success this fall has been due to cas each pinned an even hundred. New Haven team proved a fizzle

Madden is captain of the eleven, is a gritty leader and unusually J. Lucas100 popular with players and student M. Hassett94 body alike. This is his final year on M. Sherman' 100

CUBS TAKE NOTICE !

Totals446 411 Spinning No. 1 (1) M. Ridgeway ...69 M. Karpin69 There will be a special practice session for the eight members of L. Ladd73 the Cubs' backfield this afternoon Dummy84 at Charter Oak street grounds at 2 Dummy72 o'clock. The following are requested to report: St. John, Groman, Totals367 412 Sankey, Dietz, Donnelly, Boraski, Weaving No. 2 (2) Cervini and Minnicucci and the two M. Filiers68 67 centers, Merrer and Vescoe.



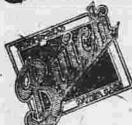
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BROAD A. C. ELEVEN COMES HERE ALL SET TO STOP CHAMPIONS The Velvet Mill met its first de-feat in 21 games last night when

Madden is a great ball carrier, as good as the Blue and White school has had in some time. He's fast a "I hope they will show up a lot only two scores made as high as speaking about the game the Clovbut it was not my fault. I took them at their word. They said they had a real good team and had won the junior championship of 75 the city the year before. Their showing didn't speak very well for

> lives up to advance expectations." The Broad A. C. halls from Hartford. It is rated as one of the two leading teams in line for the junior championship of the Capi-tol City. On Thanksgiving Day, the Broad A. C. will clash with the 75 Rambler-Tigers for the city championship. The Cloverleaves whip-ped the Rambler-Tigers twice, 7 to 0 and 6 to 0. Both games were cracker-jacks. They were the 72 most worthy feats the Cloverleaves

them. I hope the Broad A. C.

have executed this season. The Broad A. C. has been well 74 informed as to the ability of the Cloverleaf team. Other Hartford 362 clubs who have fallen prey to the local champions have whispered a word of advice in the ears of the Broad eleven. However the visi-72' tors will have to be much broader than other. Hartford teams if they expect to cp the verdict.

Manager Griffin airnoupces that the game will start at 2:30 sharp. Jake Moske will referee. Coach Moonan will start his first string team.

MANCHESTER PLAYS SCANDIA ON SUNDAY

The Manchester soccer team will journey to Hartford tomorrow afternoon to play the Scandia team of that city in a league game. The affair will take place not at the Scandia field on Windsor avenue, but in Charter Oak Park.

Automobiles will leave the British American club at 1 o'clock and the game will start at 2:30 sharp. James Miller of New Haven will referee.

BROWN UNDER McLAUGHRY IS PRIDE OF THE EAST





vard made McLaughry the college

ahead for Brown, a meeting with

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always are giving their best

McLaughry is confidence personi-

college championship.

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EASTERN FOOTBALL AT THE END TODAY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20 .- New England's last big Saturday of the 1926 gridiron season came today. Fair and cold weather prevailed . With the Brown-Colgate game at Providence, R. I., and the Springfield-Vermont game at Springfield on Thanksgiving Day and the Holy Cross-Boston College tussel at MAROON SEEK WIN OVER CHICAGO ELEVEN Braves' Field next Saturday the sea-

son will be over. There was a last minute rush to he Harvard and Yale game at New Haven this morning. Special trains carried hundreds of fans and the automobile roads carried other hundreds by motor.

At Braves' Field this afternoon, Boston College battles Gettysburg with B. C. the favorite to win. Holy cross clashing with Boston Univerty was expected to have an easy

Tufts and Massachusetts Agricultural College were having their an- the maps you have at home, rest nual set to at Medford, with the Ag- assured it will be on the new ones, gies favored in the betting. New Hampshire State, known as Laughry to the football world.

the "Wildcats" meets Brown at If Brown wins this afternoon

day, the Providence outfit will make claim to Eastern championship hon-An interesting intersectional

football game is being staged at Attleboro between Dean Academy and the Kiskiminits team of Pittsburg. | championship of the "little Three" The Pittsburgh team is rated as the -Williams, Amherst and Wesbest school aggregation in western Pennsylvania and Dean claims the "Prep" school championship of New England, "Kiski" has lost only four games in ten years.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Tod Morgan of Seattle retained junior lightweight title by winning decision over Carl Duane of New York, fifteen rounds. New York won decision over Red the signal for an explosion and un-Cap Wilson, also New York, ten dercurrent that for a time threaten-

At Lynn—Al Mello of Lowell athletic system.

At Lynn—Al Mello of Lowell athletic system.

A decisive defect of Lowell athletic system. York in the first round.

Johnny Saxon of Bridgeport.

Only One Hard Game Confronts Iron Men

BY BILLY EVANS

You must show the folks down Missouri way before they believe in you. Coach Donald "Tuss" Mc-Laughry of Brown did that ver; thing as a player before coming

Since then he has been very much in evidence at both ...mherst and Brown as football coach. However, it is the Brown team of 1926 that has given him national recognition. In one short month Brown won over Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard. It was the first time a Brown eleven had defeated Yale in 10 years and the first victory over Dartmouth

McLaughry hails from little Westminister College in Fulton, Mo. If you can't find Fulton on any of as the place that gave "Tuss" Mc-

Five years ago Amherst learned Providence, R. I. Brown has a that a young man by the name of few of the "Iron Eleven" in the McLaughry was looking for a job but New Hampshire is not as football coach. He was well recommended, and Amherst decided to take a chance on him, as things and she defeats Colgate on turkey were breaking non too well on the gridiron for the alma mater of

President Calvin Coolidge. During his tenure of office at Amherst, McLaughry met with more than average success, thrice turning out teams that won the

Last season was a tough one for Brown. With what was supposed to be excellent material, it was believed Coach Ed Robinson would turn out a winner. Instead, Brown was defeated by Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Harvard and could get no better than a tie with Col-

The appointment of the practically unknown McLaughry to succeed Ed. Robinson, who had turned out At Tampa-Willie Herman of many great teams at Brown, was

ork in the first round.

At. Worcester—George (Kid) Lee didn't have some merit as coach. of Worcester won decision over When he turned in a victory over Johnny Saxon of Bridgeport. Yale, Brown accepted him as her

character and temperament can be gleaned from an incident at Prince-

same as the Cubs.

more than an asset.

AWAIT ROCKNE

is evidenced by the fact that Knute

Bill Roper announced the Tigers would use substitutes against Amherst. The statement carried the idea that Amherst would be soft

Apparently McLaughry didn't victories over Dartmouth and Harlike the idea and he came back with the word that none of the Amherst regulars would start.

Amherst subs held Princeton scoreless in the first half. Roper in this game will give McLaughry's then rushed his regulars into the fray and McLaughry did likewise, Princeton finally won 27-0.

Diet Note-The. Brown players fied, but is not chesty. He has a way of instilling a similar spirit into his daily drink a quart of milk after team. Men ters of this , ear's eleven | the regular workout and then rest regard it almost as a disgrace to be for a half hour. Take it for what ermoved from the lineup, so they it's worth. On successive Saturday's his first

What players competed for Australia in the 1924 Davis Cup tennis stringers showed the stuff of which they are made by playing the entire game against both Yale and Dartmatches with America?-R. G. Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara A sidelight on McLaughry's Wood.

Canada Seeks to Introduce Bill **NEW BRITAIN SENDS** STRONG ELEVEN HERE Which Will Safeguard Turf Spor TO BATTLE OUR COBS

NEAR RIOT AVERTED Brimming with anxiousness to make a fine showing, the Gubs, champions of the South End, will take the West Side gridiron tomor-WHEN TRADE SCHOOL rw afternon in defense against the strong New Britain East Sides. Umpire Elmo Mantelli will toot his whistle for the kick-off at 2:30. **ELEVEN QUITS GAME**

The Cubs realize they have no Crowd at Windsor Locks Insists in Taking Part in Game; Fans Snare Forward easy meet in front of them in the Hardware City eleven and have practiced faithfully for the game. Last year, the New Britain eleven Passes and Stop Ball-toters.

came here and acquitted itself in a fine manner. The visitors forc-ed the Cubs to exert themselves to (Special to The Herald)
Windsor Locks, Nov. 20.—The secure a one-touchdown margin. football game between the local It was a clean and fast-played game High school and Manchester State replete with thrilling plays. The Trade school ended in a near riot New Britainites hope to square acyesterday afternoon because the counts on their annual visit tomorlarge crowd was allowed to surge row, They have been setting a onto the field and interfere with the fast pace this season to date having playing of both teams. Windsor Locks was leading 6 to 0 when the won four out of five games, the visitors left the field in the final Coach Earl Wright has not givquarter with the ball on the local's en up hope that the Cloverleaves will yet see fit to meet his team on to play. The referee forfelted the racing and shall receive no fee of a more favorable percentage basis tlan 75-25 and is drilling his men faithfully with the town championgame to the home team.

In due respect to the visiting All officials, equipment and team, it must be said that they were tracks would be directly under the ship game in mind. Coach Wright blameless. The crowd was allowed approval of the commission, the has a squad of 22 husky men to pick from. What is believed to be to roam onto the field and at times | would grant licenses for the tracks forward passes were even caught by set dates of meetings and coilec the strongest possible eleven the the fans. End runs and even plays fees. Cubs can put on the field is as off tackle were impossible because follows: Mistretta, Mozzer, ends; Harrison and Happeny, tackles; of the interference by the crowd.

Pentore and Ambukewicz, guards;
Merrer, center; Groman, quarterback; Dietz and St. John, halfbacks under existing circumstances. The and Cervini, fullback. The eleven High school principal and captain men held in reserve, however, are of the Windsor Locks team were real good talent and are liable to unable to keep the crowd off the hop into the limelight any minfield with their pleadings. The ute. Kerr's faithful right toe is Windsor Locks team, however, offered to come to Manchester for a return game in an effert to square matters.

Honolulu—That Hawaii as a TOD MORGAN CLINGS

came down from Seattle to the Bronx last night with a majority Michigan-Ohio State football games that Carl Duane could not overlistic convention at Madison Square Garden with Bronx voters and captured most of the Manhattan dele-

The junior lightweight champion, employing a left jab as his chief to the head, with occasional varia- of those that he lost were nearly body, carried thirteen of the fifteen had the shade.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- A bill will b introduced at the opening session of the Canadian Parliament thi winter requesting the establish winter requesting the establishment of a racing commission for the Dominion. For some time passion canadian turfmen have been dissatisfied with conditions under which the Sport of Kings has been conducted, and such a commission their held in the only thing the they hold, is the only thing tha will save the game here.

The proposed bill for the appointment of two members from Quebec and Ontario and one member from each of the relia in provinces. These members will b appointed by the Governor-in Council, their terms of office to range from one year to five, th long-term members, being thos representing Ontario and Quebec.

The chairman of the commission's salary is suggested at \$7000 a year, and the commissioners a \$5000. One of the stipulations of the bill is that no members of the 20-yard line and ten minutes left race horses, race tracks, or in horse retainer from any such source.

> After deducting the cost and ex penses of the commission and the expenses of administering the bil when it is enacted, the net revenue derived from racing each year is each province would be equitably apportioned among the agricultur al societies of the province fron which it is derived to assist and encourage the breeding of horses and live stock.

The bill provides heavy penal ties, for persons engaged in "book making," placing a minimum of \$500 for a first offense and \$1000 and a year's imprisonment for a second. The bill is assured wide support both from breeders and TO CHAMPIONSHIP support both from breeders and racing fraternity of Ontario. The present body, the Canadian Racing Association, has jurisdiction over New York, Nov. 20.— As was generally forecast Tod Morgan in the Dominion.

come, even though he packed the during the last five seasons?-G

Michigan has won every game as follows: 1922, 19-0; 1923, 23-0; 1924, 16-d; 1925, 10-0 and 1926

defensive weapon, and a right cross rounds. Duane took two, and three tions of left hooks and rights to the even although Morgan undeniably

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Dr. Dorn was standing a few feet

"I'm sorry I waked you, Judith,"

With the irritation of the woman

who has been caught with disordered

hair and shiny nose, Judith frowned

at him. "If I were, you'd do well

Dr. Dorn laughed. "You're not

very cordial. But then you never

are. So I won't let that discourage

Judith leaned forward, chin on

hand. "Dr. Dorn, I'd like to be

friends with you. But every time

you come near me, you make me

mad. What's the matter with you?"

"Nothing," he said coolly, rum-

He laid some papers on the desk

before her. "Just look over these

committee lists for the campaign,

and see which one you'd rather be

on. You'll have to be connected with

the campaign, one way or another,

you know, Judith, if you want to

Her lips curled. "I'm not sure that

"Oh, very well," said the professor,

"but if he blacklists you, there won't

be any place for you in any other

reputable college. I'm not hoping

you will take any interest in the

project. But I wanted to give you a

chance to conciliate the dean." He

Judith smiled mockingly. "And

what do these committees do? Show

the way to godliness by their ex-

"Alas no," said the professor,

shaking his head. "They solicit at-

tendance for the mass meeting, make

four-minute speches, and stir up

Judith giggled. "Why don't you

Dr. Dorn laughed too. "I've

fought against that silly scheme, but

the dean will have his white rib-

Judith was listening with atten-

I don't think I want to get into your

ittle revival," She spoke thought-

"I don't like it either. But I think

body and soul by dissipation, right

to protect the weaklings who cannot

Judith broke in, "Are you alluding

Dr. Dorn looked at her. "I am.

If Eric Waters were strong, he

would not have let a blackguard like

Shea gain an ascendancy over him."

Seeing the hostility in Judith's

The door pushed open. Eric

"You flatter me, Dr. Dorn, you

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn, in the next chapter,

shows that he's a man of spirit and

Waters came in slowly.

flatter me," he said.

protect themselves."

to Eric Waters?"

bons. However, I'm not ready to

let me tie the white ribbon bow

public interest in various ways."

knots for the pure in spirit?"

ample?

began to put the lists away again.

hold your job under the dean."

maging in his brief case. "The trou-

he said. "I thought at first you were

away, looking at her.

to keep away from me,"

ble must be with you."

crying."

in a sudden curiosity, Judith sat up.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Admired by ERIC WATERS. radical leader in Pendleton University, JUDITH MARTIN, young teacher, is in the bad graces of DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN of the discipline com-

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, is attracted to Judith and anxious to reconcile her and the dean.

MYRA ALDRICH, living in Judith's boarding house, is in love with Eric, and jealous of Judith.

Judith befriends MRS. BROWN, the dean's wife, when "KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail her. Eric promises to silence Shea.

Shea's body is found in a creek, and Eric is arrested as material witness. Mrs. Brown secures his release by spinning an alibi which endangers her own reputation. This is kept secret by the prosecuting attorney.

Judith, hearing the tale from Eric, goes to call on Mrs. Brown, but is not admitted, though she sees the dean's wife at a window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

A S soon as she recovered from her astonishment, Judith raised her arm to wave. But the face at the window had withdrawn.

She was still standing looking up at the window where Mrs. Brown had appeared, when someone brushed past her roughly and walked quickly up the steps to the porch. She saw the square back of the dean himself bending to find the first you were crying.' keyhole.

He gave her a malignant glance ness. the door and went in.

"You're a damnable hypocrite and s speak and a liar."

house as Judith came up the walk, next day.

scream for help. Oh-o-o!" Both fury.

door she stopped. Hilda Reasey was you."

her eyes were like black coals. She Waters, I'll scratch your eyes out!"

her. Myra only held her the tighter. up the steps. Judith also held her the borderland between sleeping and

her, but Myra did not loosen her Miss Martin," she sobbed. Judith sat at last entering the room, grip on Hilda Reasey. "You keep out down rather wearily.

ISOLATION GOOD RULE IN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

sleeping sickness is caused by an

organism known as the trypano-

symptoms, so far as concerns tie

tendency to sleep, appeared in many

countries. In England, more than

This disease is, however, differ-

ent from the African sleeping sick-

ness. Because of the fact that it is

Its Serious Nature

appeared in this country.

of the tsetes fly.

cephalitis.

pletely.

some, and is transmitted by the bite

Some years ago numerous cases

The condition known as African

SLEEPING SICKNESS

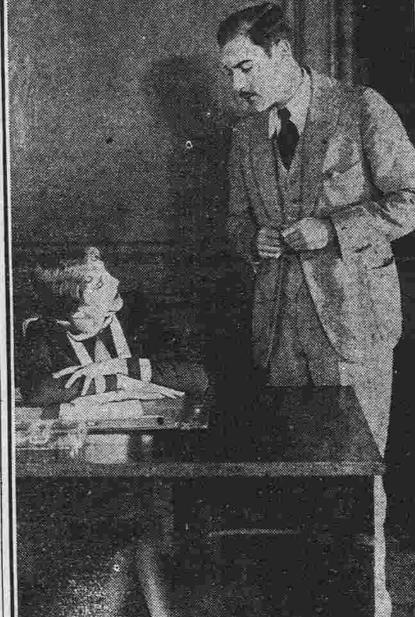
Good Nature Good Health

of a disease with apparently similar numerous cases have been reported

and several small epidemics have developed in persons who had been

due to inflammation of the tissues find eventually a method of exter-

cephalitis.



"I'm sorry I waked you, Judith," he said. "I thought at

This is barbarous." Miss Reasey, hearing the voice of succor, sobbed the louder.

Myra sneered. "You get out ot really got in trouble. LAUGHED tuke it to the dean of women." about it when you saw the head-"Let me go, this minute. I'll lines!" Her voice was shaking with dean yourself," she said. "You there are hundreds of boys and girls

Judith ran up the steps. At the Mrs. Stedway to help me separate managed to skin out of the murder the young people in its charge. It

cowering in a corner of the hall, her Just then someone rang the door bell and Myra was startled into drop- "you'll find it hard to skin out of ping her hands from Miss Reasey's Myra's clutches if you don't learn arms. That young woman, seeing to mind your own affairs. Now, if gripping her arms and pouring out a her chance, made the best of it, you will excuse me, I'm going over slipped out of her corner and scuttled to the campus," Myra's cheeks were burning and up the stairs. They heard her door She left Miss Reasey still sitting Miss Stedway came out of the din- surprise. shook Miss Reasey savagely. "Do ing room to answir the door bell and The late afternoon peace of the

Miss Reasey saw Judith and made Myra turned a venomous look in and let her head fall on her arms.

tongue and followed. She was just taking off her hat to the corner in which they stood. In her own room when the door not loud enough to rouse her. From The angry black eyes turned on Reasey came in. She flung herself drowsed, she heard them approach-

our knowledge of chronic epidemic

He points out that several bacteriologists have isolated germs

which they believe have a direct re-

lationship to the cause of the dis-

ease, and furthermore that this

organism is found to persist in the

tissues after recovery from the

secondary complaints which follow.

The disease is without a doubt con-

tagious during its acute stage, since

of direct transmission of the disease

In seven cases which Dr. Free-

Transmissible

The evidence is clear that treat-

from one person to another.

suffering from encephalitis.

This persistence of the bacteria

acute form of the disorder.

throw over the entire campaign, beof this. This is none of your busi | Miss Reasey waited for encourage, cause I consider one detail ridicuover his shoulder; then he opened Judith straightened her shoulders regardless. "Why, I've never been inate in any undertaking, Judith. "I'll make it my business, then treated so in my life. I think it's tion, her face less scornful. "I don't outrageous." Judith smiled grimly. "Well?" she like the reformer's role, Dr. Dorn.

sald, coolly. Miss Reasey, in sheer astonishhere, Judith Martin. You're a fine ment, sat up and stopped crying. open front door of the Stedway one to mix up in this. You wouldn't "Why, don't you think something stand up for him against a fly. Fine ought to be done about it? How did this clean-up is needed. It isn't right way you turned turtle when he she dare to touch me? You should to let these college youngsters ruin Judith stood up. "Take it to the under our noses. You see, Judith,

> still in their teans, who have never probably deserved it." been away from home before, I Judith tossed her head. "That's a Miss Reasey's jaw dropped. "Why, think we owe them some protection. He. But we won't argue it. If you I never heard anything like that! 1 don't let Miss Reasey go, I shall call only asked her how Mr. Waters The university has a duty toward

> > charge!" "Well," said Judith, shortly,

slam and the key grate in the lock. on her bed, in shocked and wounded

face, he went on, stubbornly, "And you hear? If you do any more prying gave Myra and Judith an inquisitive administration building beckoned to it's because I hate to see you or say another word against Eric glance. "Is anything wrong? I Judith as she crossed the campus dominated by a weakling that I thought I heard a commotion out toward it. Once in her classroom, side. I believe that Waters is to she sank into the chair by her desk blame for every mistake you have a helpless little move of appeal to her direction and walked sullenly For some time she sat quite still, on made."

> Steps in the corridor outside were opened and the weeping Miss the vague half-world in which she face downward on the bed. "OH, ing, pausing at the open door, and The steps retreated slowly, and, a pair of able fists.

Allene Sumner

There is much babble about "the wife who has all the modern conveniences and has not enough to do in her home to keep her occupied."

that blows: I have often wondered, reading this blather, just how many women electric washers, percolators, toasters, electric lights, bath rooms, furnaces, window ventilators, fireless cookers, spiffy gas ranges, and all known.

the old washboard method all to who do advertise in this way tell hollow. But even so, one must me they get results. starched, the soapy first wash water must be drawn off and rinse wararely come forth really immacu- of an upper or lattice crust? late without some old-fashioned el-

bow grease applied. Mrs. Modern Wife does not wicks, but electric light shades must be dusted, and silk ones will wear out and must be recovered, ers often need new rubber bands, prices. they must be cleaned, and they simply will not do some old tricks that brooms did. Bath tubs are nice but the old-fashioned Saturday night dish. wash tub, and they must be scoured oftener, besides meaning one

more room to be kept clean and spotless. Heretical though it may soundbelieve that the modern housewife with all her running water, electricity, gas, plumbing, and the like, has just as much to do as her home are nice, of course, but they bring a new set of complexities attached to our modern high standard of living. Ask any man if stokthan building a fire in a stove.

And the other question, of course is just how many women do have all these home conveniences. Is not type of wife who is in the minority? Is not the discussion on a par with the one which asks "what will become of the home with all the women leaving ?" "All the womone per cent. Now comes support for the wis-

coveries by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Only 60 per cent of our homes coming.

have stationery wash bowls, say Only 75 per cent of American

homes have kitchen sinks. Only one-third of our have stationery wash-tubs. And as for electric washers, vacuum cleaners, electric ranges and the like, only a very insignificant portion of our homes have these

club women's part at these find- quantity of some red jelly. Have exceptional cabaret singer to Ameriings. They drag forth the old argu- ready a well buttered baking dish ca and command an exceptional ment about a man demanding the and the crumbs chopped fine. Put jewel bedecked audience at prices best equipment possible for his of- a layer of crumbs in the dish and that put a championship prizefight fice, but expecting his wife to do a layer of apple sauce dot with bits to shame. Perhaps a real disuese her job with improper or no tools. of butter and jelly, having as the needs a boxing promoter to "put her Well, I'm for women to the last last layer buttered crumbs. Baked over." drop of my blood, but this argu- being careful not to burn the ment doesn't get under my skin crumbs. Cut like cake and serve very much. After all, if a wife is a with whipped cream. stay-at-home, wife her husband pays for the tools in both places. It's tools that are making the money of the American stage, is now at

"Modern Puzzles and How to Solve

Cigarets again! After all, what that of her future or present offspring is endangered by cigaret use? Dr. Josephine Baker offers this. "I have been unable to trace any valid reason for the prevailing Miles City, Mont .- Emil Ander- impression that the health of wommen." Which still leaves it far from

No, I am not trying to convert all merely trying to get the argument on a facts and not a cheap sentimentality basis. Even when doctors seem agreed that there is no physical harm from woman's smok-London-There is at least one ing, there are other things to be dried gumdrops,

This And That In Feminine Lore

dens on the car line to Rockville.

Committees in charge of food really did own vacuum cleaners, and Christmas sales will be interested in knowing how inexpensive it is to advertise in this column. may have told you before, but i will bear repetition now, that this the myriad forms of "labor-saving is the only form of advertising the devices," as they are quaintly Herald managers have not raised in price. I am glad that this is so but I have wondered, too, just how cannot guarantee it will continue much actual "labor saving" all the without change. So, if you want to implements hurled at a housekeep- tell the other women readers about ing sisterhood do. I don't want to some particular sale, or specialty seem too much an ingrate. I know that you yourself put out, why not that electric washing probably beats broadcast it in this column? Those

For a quick dessert did you ever bake a pie shell, fill with thick apter turned in, fine silk things must ple sauce and cover with whipped tablespoons French dressing made still be washed by hand, and such cream, or did you ever frost your with lemon juice instead of vinethings as cuffs and collar bands cranberry pies with cream instead gar. Pour this over the potatoes

for the Thanksgiving dinner as ad bowl on a bed of shredded letclean lamp chimneys and trim turkey. Give a thought to this item tuce. before the busy days preceding the feast day, Lovely damask table cloths and napkins to match may or new ones bought. Vacuum clean- be bought at fairly moderate

When scalloping potatoes a little minced cook ham, or lacking they are used more frequently than that dried beef, adds zest to the

> They're going fast and no wonder-those lovely Thanksgiving and Christmas cards at Nichols', Depot Square. Many of them are

reds and greens above all other col- parently overcome her vast temgrandmother who toted fire wood and water. It is merely an exchanging of one set of hardships for another. Modern conveniences in the home are nice, of course, but they

worked overtime, for snakes, alliard of living. Ask any man it stok-ing the furnace is much simpler their skins for shoes, belts, hats and coats for women's wear.

be some Thanksgiving! For the a few francs, but great is the art all this prattle revolving about a latter order Casco Salted peanuts, of exploitation in America and great 50c a pound. Phone 783.

face in the form of chokers, earen" meaning about one-tenth of rings or brooches should be selected with regard to the coloring of tation of song as Eva Gauthier or dom of this question with some disoring and in consequence prove be- er. That she possesses interretative

Roast goose and roast pork both demand apples as an accompaniment. No better place to order a supply for Thanksgiving than Applecroft, 302 W. Center street. Tel. 574-2.

For dessert try Danish apple cake made by using two large cups ment. dry bread crumbs, three cups There is much sputtering on the sweetened apple sauce and a small edge of human nature can bring an

Rose Coghlan, once the empress judiced textbook in the United out them. They come first. The the only leading man who played Mandolin States is largely a thing of the past. house can get along somehow, and harmoniously with her. She was Mandola this disorder should be in compara- Those of us who were taught to I'm not so sure that a vacuum married three times, and each mar- Ukulele trying to break the shackles for ference at that. If he can buy both, band missed the train that was to years. Since we were constantly well and good. Of course, I too, de- take them on their honeymoon and aware of the complex and were test a male who won't give his wife the domineering Rose cast him aside; her second husband If you fond mamas would give was her manager, was fired from But we know for a certainty that yourselves a Christmas present at both positions at one blow, and of At the Center

For your Thanksgiving table or her third husband it is said the home decoration you will want regal newspapers carried the story of his Articles galore are written about chrysanthemums or their little death and their divorce in the same labor-saving devices for the home cousins, the pompoms. You'll like issue. While she had some failures which supplant the old-fashioned the wide selection of cut flowers she was successful in business venwhich support states and the service Mr. tures, so she is still wealthy and jobless and a prey to every whim Burke gives at the Wayside Gar- vents her fury on her maids now who come and go in rapid succes- 6:30-Baritone Solos-

> An interesting new book has recently been 'published called "Edgewater Salad Book." The author's foreword says among other comments that "The salad has been the thinking woman's luncheon, the university girl's delight and the boarding girl's love." The salad dishes are illustrated in color, inspiring the cook to imitate them.

Sweet Potato Salad. This is rather unusual but hearty. The coarser outside lettuce leaves might be used for shredding. It calls for two cups boiled sweet potatoes, one cup canned pineapple, one cup celery all diced, and four and let stand for an hour. Add the other ingredients with mayonnaise Handsome linens are as essential to make moist and arrange in a sal-

MARY TAYLOR.

Music

BY WILLIAM J. FAGAN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Nov. 18. (United Press) .- Raquel Meller who was brought to New York last spring to dazzle the metropolis with her The Four Hundred are wearing "art" at \$25.00 a seat, has ap-York engagement, will plunge into The animal kingdom is being motion picture wark on the coast. New Yorkers who parted with

gold backed banknotes to hear the disuese who set Paris to ranting and raving did so because it seemed fashionable. Senorita Meller could From soup to nuts it's going to be heard in Paris most any time for were the monetary returns to her American manager and to the en-

Jewelry that is worn near the tertainer herself. Raquel Meller cannot be compared to such experts in the interprethe eyes and hair. Shades of blue, even Isa Kremer. Either of the last the eyes add depth to the eye col- rings around the fiery Spanish singability and a rare personal fascination cannot be denied. But that she can command exorbitant prices for each performance is ridiculous.

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Bowl at New Haven.

6-Dinner music-Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quar-Apple Blossoms

..... Jacobi-Kreisler Rustic Festival ... Zamecnik Country Gardens . . . Grainger

There's a Land, a Dear Land. A Medley of Old Songs. A Perfect Day Bond Arthur Wasley, Baritone

Clarence O. Goff, accompanist 6:45-Popular selections with Ukulele accompaniments -Ceil McGowan. 00-Dinner music-continued -Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restau-

rant Quartet-Waltz Dream Strauss Sizilietta Von Blon Trio Group-Tanzweise Hellmund The Flatterer Chaminade

Aubade Mexicaine Dent-Lowry Popular Period Bible Study Period-"Influening Everyday Conduct"-Dr. . J. W. Myers.

Hymns. :00-Hartford Composer Period-Robert H. Prutting, Organist, Composer, Conductor-Piano Solos-Chansonette

Valse Variegata Mr. Prutting Violin Solo-Legende, Op. 7, No. 1 Mr. Leventhal Soprano Solos-

Morning Memories Christmas Song: King of Kings Miss Tree Violin Solo-Pastel, Op. 7, No. 2

Mr. Leventhal :30-Willard V. Clork, Baritons and assistant. 9:00-Vocal Recital with Anna B.

Tatro, Contralto and Irene Allard, Soprano, Laura G. Gaudet, accompanist. Contralto-"O Promise Me" from "Robin

An Irish Love Song ... Lang Miss Tatro Soprano-O Moon Upon the Water Cadman As We Part Ilgenfritz

Miss Allard Creole Swing Song ... Denza Misses Allard and Tatro

Selected. Miss Tatro

Contralto-

Duet-'Out of the Dusk to You . . Lee Misses Allard and Tatro 9:30-Popular Period with Barrett and Nelligan.

10:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra. 11:00-News.

Skilful management can arouse the curiosity of an audience which sits and doesn't quite comprehend what it's all about, yet hurrahs vociferously to hide its bewilder-



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patient out of six recovers com- spread of the disease.

disease to other persons. Obviously anyone suffering with

Home Page Editorials Prejudice--

tive isolation.

Patriotism By Olive Roberts Barton

recent speech: in the light of the larger analysis the home. -disarm ourselves of our preju-

The Honorable Oswald Ryan of 5000 cases were reported in 1924 man studied carefully, the disease Indianapolis, captain of artillery in the great war and delegate to sevin close association with patients eral peace conferences in Europe, told another audience:

Scientific medicine will, no doubt, of the historical enemy." All over America, men impressof the brain, it is known as en- minating the virus of epidemic en- making such speeches on Armistice Day. They tell us that all over Enrope, children are drinking in tra-The complaint is severe, since ment must not end with the re- ditional prejudice against another more than 30 per cent of those af- covery from the acute attack, but country-or countries-with their fected die, and 70 per cent of those must continue as long as there are milk and gloating over it by the

While the condition is not ex- ended! Dr. Walter Freeman of St. Eliza- tremely contagious, as with some beth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. of the acute infectious diseases, dren hating each other racially and the announcement that children will the same girl with a mouth full of has analyzed the present status of there is no doubt that it is trans- nationally in the world today than be welcome.

nissible and that a person in the there were lives lost in the war atent stage, apparently on the road The great work of propaganda goes to keep up that establishment. He 73 forgotten, and an invalid. to recovery, may still transmit the on abroad. I say abroad, but a pre- probably couldn't make a cent with- Charles Coghlan, her brother, was hate our ancient enemies have been cleaner would make so much dif- riage was a failure. Her first husheartily ashamed of a system that a lift when he can. victimized us.

many foreign countries have in the same time you curdle your their newest textbooks frightful che-lid's heart with joy, but the stories of war that treat "The offspring one or all of these three Doctrine of the Historic Enemies." new books (ask me where), "The The world passes on to the younger Complete Playcraft Book" Patten generation-not concerned with the Beard, "The Shadow-Cut-Out late war but very much concerned Book" by G. F. Scotson-Clark, Dr. Andrew N. Cleban, head of with its prejudices.

may be the cause of the numerous the Department of History in the It is too much to look to schools Them," by Henry Ernest Dudeney. University of Pittsburgh, said in a to educate our children entirely in patriotism of the larger sense. Like we want to find out, isn't it, is "We should regard disarmament charity, patriotism begins right in whether or not woman's health and

FINDS JAWBONE

son, rancher, is wondering whether en is more seriously affected by his land was formerly occupied by smoking than is the case with "We must discard the tradition unusually windy political speakers or by prehistoric monsters. He has clear. just found a jaw bone three feet ed with the world situation were long embedded in the bank of a young girls to cigaret usage. I am river on his place,

BABIES WELCOME

that recover from the acute at-tack show secondary symptoms of the organ-tack show secondary symptoms of the organ-They peruse stories of foreign atrothe most serious nature. Only one ism means continued possibility of cities in their school readers. Chil- to apartment hunters. Mrs. Ber- spectacle of a charming young girl dren not born when the great war nard Potter, wife of a West End with one eye screwed up over her physician, has built a group of smoke, her lips puffing like a young There are probably more chil- flats, with a roof garden, and made porpoise, no more enchanting than

By Frank Beck

OUR DRIVEWAY...

OF TIN CANS

AND ASHES --) I CUT MY FINGER PICKING

UP BROKEN

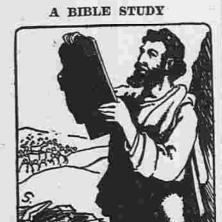
BOTTLES -

FLAPPER FANNY says



Girls used to drop a stitch. Nowadays they've dropped knitting altogether.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



These questions taken from the Bible should not be difficult for the They're seeking bail by letter. average student of scriptures. The correct answers appear on another

1-What incident in Bibical his- thinks she's food for gossip. tory does the accompanying picture illustrate?

2-Complete the following verse taken from the Psalms: "Yea, that I love best. though I walk through the valley | Gladys (disgusted): The sun set of the shadow of death...."
3.—How did the tower of Babel get its name?

watching when God appeared to and those not worth saving. him in a burning bush? 5-Who was the father of Gid-

6—Who caused iron to float on the water of the Jordan?

7—How old was Jotham when home." he began his reign in Jerusalem?

Nobody loves a fat man, nor a from Missouri." poor one either.

one-piece suits to show their pros-perity! as others see her, then there will not be so many flappers.

The president of Mexico gets Anyway, the English Channel the same salute as President Cool- has taught us the difference in apidge—twenty-one guns—but in a pearance of swimmers and bathing beauties.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Be It Ever So Humble

The filth er the news the greater the sales of the newspapers carry-

What our billboards really need is a good hurricane.

O'Gay: Did you have much luck

on your fishing trip? Van Sport: Oh, pretty fair-I quit a slight winner. Just as well make up your mind right now that in case you succeed

a whole lot of people are going to be envious. GIVING A LITTLE MORE Give a little, live a little, try a

little mirth; Sing a little, bring a little happiness to earth; Care a little, share a little of your

Play a little, pray a little, be a

little glad; Rest a little, jest a little if a heart is sad; Spend a little, send a little, to another's door— Give a little, live a little, love a

holiday.

little more.

John: I'll call you snowball. Glayds: Why? "Because the harder I squeeze you the faster you melt!"

It's impossible for some people o resist abusing easy credit.

Customer: "Give me four pork andwiches to take out." Counter Man (calling to cook): 'Dress up four grunts to go walk-

If the face looks sour, sweeten it with a smile. The boss (to office boy): "Roberts, I hope you try to save half of what you earn." Office boy: "I don't get that

Jack and Jill went up the hill At 60 miles or better; A cop unkind

much, sir."

When a man thinks a girl is pretty enough to eat a woman

Shiek (singing): When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time an hour ago.

Sinners seem to be divided into 4-Whose flock was Moses two classes: those already saved

Son to Father: "What is a canoe

8—In what testament is the Book of Lametations?
9—Is the sepulchre (Moses known?
10—To whom are the Proverbs attributed?

Young lady: "It's so much colder up here that it was back home. Down there I wore light garments all winter, but up here I have to wear heavier clothing. You know I am from Georgia?"

Girls never wear silk hose and will enable a girl to see herself

MY AUNT NELLIE

'N' GET OFF

HER PIE.

SALESMAN SAM



I DID! I EVEN MILK BOTTLES!! ! ? ? ? !! WEEKS IN ADVANCE THE BIG BUM. NEWSPAPERS!! DID .. LOOK AT IT WAIT TILL I THE LAST THING I TOLD HIM TO DO-HEMENSELY





Good Judgment

WHEN I BEEN NAILED TO

ME SEAT IN THE THOID

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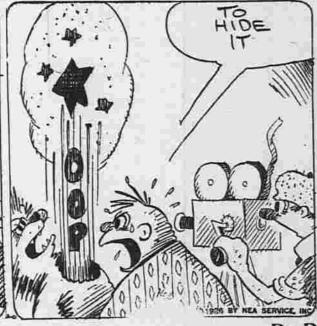
THORNTON FISHER.

By Swan









I am from Georgia?"
Young man: "Is that so? I'm FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

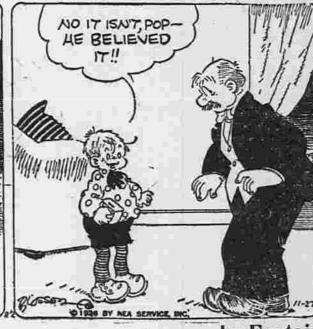
Clear Conscience

By Blosser









By Crane



When Clowny told the Tinymites evening and it's sure a dandy that he had eaten up their bites of food that they had left out in the funny little cart, of course they all realize that right before them, from a limb there hang a monstrous were quite surprised. So Clowny a limb, there hung a monstrous quickly realized that, just to make swing.

"I can't bring back the food," treat. A lot of you can push the he said, "but I can furnish fun instead. I'm sure that you will all endoy the thing I have in store." "Oh, say. They all got in each other's tell us what it is," they cried, and way. The thought of having swing poor old Clowny kinda sighed. "If rides was exciting as could be.
rou will just be patient, it is well They clung to every place t

worth waiting for." / And then he jumped out of the push you good," for he was standree, and loudly shouted, "Follow ing on the ground with Ukey by his me." And, as you all can likely side. And as the swing swung out ruess, they soon were on the run. In air, the Tinymites got quite a Across the yard they quickly went. scare. Twas then that something low what was Clowny's kind inent that he had planned for all of their ride.

hem to furnish heaps of fun? Well, pretty soon they reached a

up for it all, he'll have to do his So Clowny climbed up in the seat,

They clung to every place they could. Then Coppy cried, "We'll

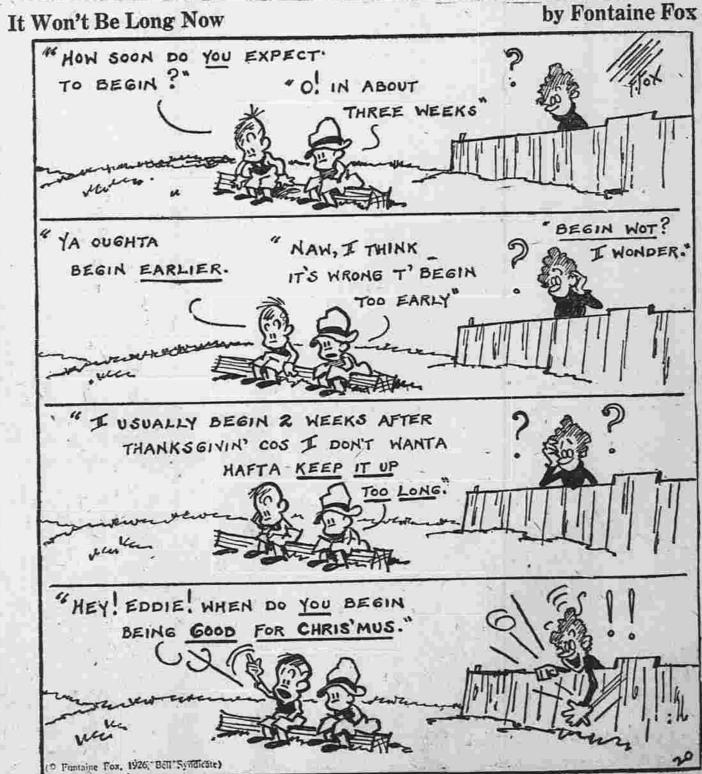
(To be Continued.)

pot, and Clowny said, "See, what (What happened is told about in) ve got? I found this just last the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DERN IT! SONIA'S OUT A-SETTIN' WITH AWFULLY SKITTISH THAT GAL IS. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TO THAT GOZY GUY SCARE HER AN'
SHELL RUN IN TH'
HOUSE. THEN YOU AGIN. LEFT ME CAN STRUT YOUR SOONER SAID THAN DONE.





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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Russell B. Hathaway, wife of Lieutenant Hathaway of the ging when struck by an automo-Howitzer Company, underwent a at the Memorial hospital and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. John Sinnamon, of Highland Park, underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital Thursday

About 30 persons have won turkeys at the West Side Rec whists this season. It is probable that some of these, who have not yet claimed the birds, will want to have them delivered in time for Thanksgiving. Those who desire their turkeys ordered \for Thursday's 'east should notify the West Side Rec immediately.

Among local people who will attend the Yale-Harvard football game today at the Yale bowl are ford. Mrs. Catherine McDougall, Judge and Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House.

street have as their guest over the cer by Mrs. Isabel Tompkins of the week-end, Harry Jones of New York, who has just returned from a cruise of several years to China and the Philippines. During the World War Mr. Egan and Mr. Jones were on the same ship in the U.S.

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shea of 37 Foster

The registration at the Memorial hospital today is 45. This is lower than the average and is caused by the discharging of patients who wish to go home over Thanksgiv-

Mrs. E. B. Inman of East Center street, and Mrs. Charles Krob of Laure street eft today to visit their sister, Mrs. Raph E. Towle, who is seriously ill at the Elliott Memorial Hospital in Keene, N. H.

ST. JAMES' R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough Masses tomorrow at St. James' R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 and vesper services at 3:30 p. m.

Music to be rendered by the ju-nior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass tomorrow will be as follows: Prelude: "Chante du Ciel"..Berge Processional Hymn Anthem: Let Us Rest With Thee

Anthem: O God, the Creator

Offertory: "Ave Maria" . . Mascagni Miss Nellie Foley, contralto Anthem: In the Shadow of Thy Cross O'Connell Anthem: Sing Out, Ye Angels Communion: "Angel's Serenade"

Recessional Hymn Numbers to be sung by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30

o'clock are: Prelude: MeditationYon Processional Hymn ... Boys' Choir Asperges MeBoys' Choir Kyrie Eleison A. H. Rose Gloria in Excelsis Deo. A. H. Rose Credo in Unum Deum ..A. H. Rose Offertory: "Ave Maria" ... Springe

Arthur E. Keating, tenor Sanctus A. H. Rose Benedictus A. H. Rose Agnus Dei A. H. Rose Recessional Hymn

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Service in German at 10 o'clock

in the morning. Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock. English service at 7:30 in eve-

On Thanksgiving Day, there will be service at 10 o'clock in the

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS FAIR

TINKER HALL Monday Afternoon and Evening. Doors Open 8 P. M. Fancy Goods, Aprons, Food, Cafeteria Supper. Entertainment 8 P. M.

William Blair of Center street an employee of the Cheney farm, was injured yesterday when he was knocked into a gutter he was digbile. Blair was taken to the medical sprained back.

will give another of their public dances in Odd Fellows hall this evening. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing and peppy

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughers of Scotia, followed their regular meeting in Tinker hall last evening with an open installation of the new officers for the coming year. Clan McLean members were present, also clansmen from the ney's Rainbow announcements in lodges in New Britain and Hart- The Herald. grand deputy of Lady Wallace HALL TO BE FILLED be present owing to illness and her

same lodge. Following are the newly instaled officers:

Chief Daughter, Miss May Brown Sub Chief Daughter, Mrs. Margaet Sutherland. Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Thompson. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rach-

Munsie. Assistant Conductor Mrs. Selina Inside Guard, Mrs. Catherine

Outside Guard, Miss Isabe: Ham-

Pianist, Miss Esther Sutherland. or three years, Miss Margaret Mc-The business of the meeting over

short program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed and refreshments were served. An innovation at this installaion was the presentation of new sashes to all the officers, also .o the past chief daughter, who will retain theirs. Mrs. Rachel Mun-

sie, a past chief daughter and the present financial secretary, who was unable to be present on account of illness, will receive her sashes today.

START USING DOUBLE TRACKS ON CENTER ST.

Hartford and Manchester trolley cars started using the double tracks between the Center and Adams street this morning with the 8:45 trip out of this town. The temporary crossover at Roosevelt street has been taken up and schedules will be resumed on the regular time from

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BOY'S TONGUE NEARLY CUT OFF IN ACCIDENT

Highland Park Youth Meets With Painful and Unusual Injury While Moving Well Digging Machine.

Francis Volkert, 16-year-old Highland Park youth, met with a very painful accident late yesterday afternoon when his tongue was nearly severed.

The boy, a former State Trade school student, was helping his father, Charles T. Volkert. They were engaged in moving a well digging machine in Birch Mountain. In some manner a rope broke allowing a mast from the apparatus to strike him flush in the face. The blow clamped his teeth together with such an impact that his tongue was cut clean through. Only a narrow strip on each side prevented more than an inch of his tongue from

being cut off. The boy was taken to a local doctor's office, Mrs. Volkert said, and four stitches were required to close the laceration. Stitches were also taken about his face on cuts. The youth will be forced to live on a liquid diet for considerable time.

TURKEYS AS PRIZES AT RAINBOW DANCES

Five handsome turkeys are fattening at Pinney's farm where the ning dancing class for women. The famous Rainbow dance pavilion in Bolton is located, and five attendants at Rainbow dances will be major operation yesterday morning department of Cheney Brothers fortunate enough to own the beautiwhere an X-ray picture disclosed a ful birds for Thanksgiving Day. A big 20 pound bird will be in a cage on the platform at the dance hall The local lodges of Odd Fellows for the regular Saturday night

dance this evening. The turkeys will be given away at the Wednesday night (Thanksgiving Eve) dance this coming week. Special attractions are planned for Thanksgiving Eve in addition to the awarding of the turkeys. Bill Tasillo's famous string orchestra be present to play for the modern

announced later. Watch for Pin-

Tickets are selling so well, and associate memberships are coming in so rapidly that the Manchester Men's Choral club is assured of a filled hall when it gives its first concert of the season on Monday night November 29. Those who are de-Treasurer, Miss Mary McLean. sirous of subscribing to associate Conductor, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone. memberships should get them in by

Tuesday at the latest. Archibald Sessions, director of the club, has held another rehearsal with the soloist Richard Crooks and is even more enthusiastic. It was earned today that one of the lead-Past Chief Daughter and Trustee Oliver Ditson Music publishing coming members of the firm of the pany will come here from New York o hear the local club sing "An American Ace" a new production. Crooks will sing the solo in this number and the accompaniment will be by the piano, harp and cello.

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors, No. 2640, which is an auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen, extends a most cordial invitation to all the Woodmen to attend the entertainment and sale in Tinker hall Monday evening.

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THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE

In accordance with an agreement made by the Merchants' Association of the Chamber of Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. Commerce, stores here will close at 6 p. m. on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve.) This custom was followed last year.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

Sidney Cushman of Cambridge street is driving a new Twentieth Century Chandler sedan purchased from Gibson's Garage who have recently taken the local agency for

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. has delivered a Buick sedan to William Wetherell Spring street.

Madden Brothers have delivered Nash sedan to Robert Cole of Wadsworth street.

The local dealers are talking automobile show. They held a meet-ing yesterday and discussed the matter thoroughly but have come to no decision. They are to hold another meeting next week, when several important matters in connection with a local automobile exhibit will be gone into.

DANCING CLASS POPULAR One of the Recreation Center classes which is steadily increasing in popularity is the Wednesday aveclass meets for forty five minutes weekly and instruction is given in classical technique and character dance steps. Both character and aesthetic dances are taught and it is surprising to note the progress which is made even by women who have had no previous training in this type of dancing. At the present time the class is learning a Greek

dance and the Irish Lilt. The class is taught by Marjorie C. Geary, director of the Recreation Centers, who has studied with Louis Chalif, of the Chalif School of Dancing in New York City, and from the Cinderella ballroom will has had the unusual opportunity to learn many of the dances in the countries where they originated. On Thanksgiving night the mod- During her two and a half years ern and old fashion dancing will be stay in Europe she collected fifty featured by special attractions to be national dances which have been published by the A. S. Barnes Company of New York.

New pupils will be admitted to the class next Wednesday evening. The class goes on the gym floor at 7 o'clock.



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