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FAMILY ROW **BREAKS OUT** IN ROUMANIA

Queen Marie, Prince Carol and Princess Helen Battle For Power-Baby King Is the Prize.

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- A new royal family row in which the six-yearold baby monarch of Rumania, King Michael, is the center and his royal heritage is the prize, has broken out at Bucharest, according to information received here today from the Rumanian capital.

This new dispute, which marks the end of truce enforced by the death of King Ferdinand two months ago, involves Queen Marie and her son, Carol, the former crown prince, while Princess Helen, former wife of Carol and mother of the child-king, is find- Mrs. Grayson in Maine, ing herself drawn into it whether she wills it or not.

Battle for Power. It is a fight for power and the wealth which goes with power. Queen Marie, the king's grandmother, is ambitious to become the dominant member of the Rumanian regency and thus control the affairs of state: Carol wants to be king in name and fact. Princess for her boy and to keep both Marie and Carol out of power so that they cannot wrest any of the royal

rights away from Michael. Michael is too young to realize what is going on around him. He is interested in his toys and the fairy tales of his English governess and the caresses of his mothhe knows nothing of the quarrel of his near relatives.

Carol Files Suit. Carol, who would now be king of Rumania, if he had not preferred romance to a throne, has filed weather charts too were being suit in the Rumanian courts at- watched but showed a forecast of tacking Ferdinand's will and has bad weather over the Atlantic. obtained the appointment of a trustee to conserve his interests. This is regarded in some circles An invitation to christen the as the opening gun in Carol's fight | "ship" was made to Mrs. Ralph O. to get the throne which he con- Brewster, wife of Maine's governor siders rightly his despite his abdication of the right of royal suc-

Helen pins her hopes not on politics, of which she knows little. Jones' hangar prior to being put but on mother love. She is fighting her husband that her son may other motive to inspire her-the anger of a deserted wife.

Although King Boris, of Bulga- borough. ria, is reported to have gone wife hunting in Italy, Marie has not given up hope of marrying her daughter, Princess Ileana to him, thus effecting a matrimonial alliance between the two former enemy states-Rumania and Bulgaria.

Marie's matrimonial plans for Ileana are said to be part of an extensive plan to extend her power throughout the Balkans. One of her daughters is Queen of Jugoslavia and another was former Queen of Greece.

Marie is an adroit politician and the people of Bucharest are watching closely the outcome of the d.amatic and silent struggle behind

ALCORN ASKS DELAY

lease of Principal Witness in Chinese Murder.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11 .- Another delay of at least two weeks was indicated in the United States Court here today in the proceedings to secure the release of Sam Ong Ing, Manchester laundryman, held as a witness in the appeal case of two of his countrymen who are convicted of murder and are in the state prison at Wethersfield. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who has been ordered to show cause why the witness should not be released, asked for two weeks in which to prepare a brief on the constitutional

It was considered possible that TRIES TO KILL SELF questions involved. decision by the State Supreme Court which now has the appeal of the convicted men before it may be handed down before the Federal Court rasses upon the ease of the witness. While making no direct statement Mr. Alcorn indicated that in view of the possible decision by the Supreme Court the question of the release of the witness may solve itself. He explained that under the

at any time. Manchester laundryman and neph- his young sons discovered the situew of Sam Ong Ing last spring. ation and screamed. They are under sentence to die on November first.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Oct. 8: \$478,914.004.86.

ARMY IN FIGHT WITH 2 CALVES

300 Men With Armored Cars and Machine Guns Battle Valiantly All Night.

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The story of how an Italian garrison of 300 men at Klana, on the Jugo-Slay frontier bombarded two calves to death when they thought they were being attacked by Comitadjis, was told today in dispatches from

A sentry hearing a noise suspected a raid by Comitadjis, Terrorists of the Balkans. The garrison supported by two armored cars and twelve machine guns turned out and opened a furious fire. A bayonet charge followed, but no Comitadjis could be found. The next day two calves, shot to pieces, were, found nearby. It was noise made by the animals that alarmed the

"DAWN" AWAITING BETTER WEATHER

Ready For Her Flight to Cepenhagen.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Oct. 11 .- Mrs Frances W. Grayson, the Helen wants to save the throne New York to Copenhagen flyer, made it plain today that there would be no race across the Atlan-Girl" was expected here today from plane, "American Girl."

> Mrs. Grayson spent the forenoon arranging for the refueling of her POTATO PROSPECTS will be made. On these depends whether "Dawn" will take off this week or be further delayed. The

Special petrol sent here from New York while Mrs. Grayson was winging her way up the coast from Curtiss Field was stored in Harry aboard "Dawn.

remain king and she is fighting the motor of "Dawn" would prove decline, announced C. D. Stevens her mother-in-law that the king trustworthy and that the hop to and K. D. Blood, government stashall remain her son. There is an- Copenhagen would be made this fall. With her will go Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Navigator Brice Golds-

WORKED WITH RUNNERS

Boards Smugglers' Yacht and during the latter part of August Lands Big Cargo of Li- and the first of September now

trolboat, who was alleged to have bushels harvested last year and a unfolded a plan to his crew whereby a few rum runners were to be bushels. captured and then conspire with the smugglers, was continued in Fed-cent. since September 1. Prospects eral Court today.

A specific case in question was IN MANCHESTER CASE the landing of a big liquor cargo by a greater reduction in the eastfrom the Horney, a yacht, in the by a greater reduction in the eastservice of Sigmund Rand, known to ern and northeastern states where haven't made any real effort to get country. federal officers as "The Rhode Is- unfavorable weather during Aug-Is Fighting Against the Re- land Rum King," according to As- ust and early September favored sistant United States Attorney Fred S. Perkins. Captain Parker, John J. blight." Donnelly, former Boston police officer and Frank Gould, of Portland. KLAN IN NEW YORK Maine, coastguardsman, boarded the hornet. Captain Parker, according to Perkins, offered to allow Rand to land the cargo on payment of \$5,000 and a compromise of \$2,-

500 was reached. At a previous trial a jury disagreed in the case of Parker but convicted Rand, who appealed. Captain Parker was arrested in New York when he failed to appear for a second trial. As in the first trial members of Captain Parker's crew testified for the government.

AFTER BOOZE PARTY

ed in Time.

had such a bad effect on Julius property without due process of Pronizys, 40, of Naugatuck Gard-Pronizys, 40, of Naugatuck Gard-ens, Devon, father of five children, that he hunted up some reins today, Wing and Chung Ling. They are alleged to have killed Ong Ing Hem, Manchester laundryman and neph-

gave first aid while neighbors sent court, at its last term, dismissed pellate Division of the Supreme eventually remove restrictions upon was married. for the police who took the man to for lack of jurisdiction an attack by Court in Brooklyn, died today at French imports on conditions the hospital. He will recover. Pron- the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia on a the Long Island College hospital, France cease descriminating against izys had attended a party on Sun- Kansas law, under which the Klan Brooklyn. Washington, Oct. 11.—Treasury day and drank deeply, according to was forced to obtain permission of Justice Kelly lived at 292

SHE'S BOUND TO MAKE TRIP



Pretty Ruth Elder is going to take wing across the Atlantic or somethin's goin' to bust! Such was the substance of her determined retic with Mrs. Ruth Elder. The marks today before she started. She is pictured here with Capf. George Florida aviatrix in her "American Haldeman, her navigator. You see them beside their orange mono-

To Be Christened Blight Hits Crop Hard In New England, Government Officials Announce.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.-New Mrs. Grayson was confident that England potato prospects show a tisticians today.

"The New England crop, with an October 1 condition of 67.9 is forecast as 59,368,000 bushels compared with 46,380,000 bushels harvested in 1926 and 45,297,000 bushels the average production during the last five years," said the announcement, which added: "Potato prospects in Maine, as well as other New England states, show a decline since September first. The full effect of late blight

being felt". Nation's Crop. . "The United States potato crop, Providence, R. I., Oct. 11 .- Trial with an October 1 condition of Captain Dewey Manila Parker, 76.5 is forecast as 394,757,000 buformer skipper of a coastguard pa- shels compared with 356,123,000

> Prospects have declined 1.2 per in the western and north central states have improved during the

FIGHTS WALKER ACT

Change Law Leveled Against Their Organization.

for the KuKlux Klan today prepar- tectives Frank Harrold that he had convicted last week of having burged to go before the Supreme Court exploded at least part of Mrs. Lil- lar's tools after authorities dug up to attack the constitutionality of the | liendahl's explanation of what she | two baskets full of stolen jewelry Walker Act of New York state re- was doing in the lonely road at the from beneath the barn of her Barquiring local Klan chapters to file a time of the murder. Mrs. Lillien- rington home. "Red" Savage and roster of members and a copy of the dahl had told the authorities, it his pals are being sought. oath and by-laws with the secretary was said, that she was going to visit Arraigned before United States

The case, appealed by George W. Bryant, who was convicted of violation of the act in Buffalo, N. Y., was on the court's call for oral Indian Mill. Milford Man Hangs Himself argument and was expected to be With Reins But is Discover- reached late today or tomorrow. Klan attorneys alleged that the

law violates the constitution "by depriving him of life, liberty and

the state to solicit members.

ATOP 100-FOOT SPIRE

Brighton, Eng., Oct. 11 .-Standing at the top of a church spire 100 feet above the ground the Rev. A. Harrington, vicar of St. Luke's Prestonville, conducted the dedication service for the building here today.

The clergyman reached his lofty pulpit by climbing five ladders through the scaffolding out side the steeple of the church, which is not yet finished. His words were distinctly heard by the crowds 100 feet below.

TT'S AN OUTRAGE' -MRS. LILLIENDAHL

Widow of Slain Doctor, Accuses Authorities of Taking the Easiest Path.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 11 .-Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, held without bail in the Atlantic county jail here pending her trial with Willis Beach on November 28 for the murder of Mrs. Lilliendahl's dahl, paced her cell furiously today as she asserted her innocence.

Beach, who with Mrs. Lilliendahl pleaded not guilty, was quieter-still smiling but not joking. Lilliendahl. the murderers. Instead they've taken the easiest path and tried to

Paces Her Cell Mrs. Lilliendahl had paced the floor of her cell for hours. She is the only white woman in the jail. She does not want visitors, and has not expressed any desire to see Al-Appeals to Supreme Court to now with relatives in Bridgeport, mail sacks. Conn., unaware of his mother's im-

> No Rev. Green learned there were no such person bail for a hearing. as Rev. Mr. Green living in or near

The trial will start November 28, and preparations were already under way today which indicate that it will be the higgest of its kind in tariff note, which is described, as New Jersey since the Hall-Mills trial, and that the name of hitherto obscure little Mays Landing will can Charge D'Affaires Sheldon

JUSTICE KELLY DEAD.

New York, Oct. 11 .- William J

John's Place. Brooklyn.

BEING WRITTEN

Following Supreme Court's Solomon Isle Natives Decision Officials Take Steps to Try Fall and Harry Sinclair.

great oil reserves finally restored to the Navy by the Supreme Court's decision in the Teapot Dome case, government counsel and officials today set in motion a half dozen actions designed to write the final chapters in the famous "oil scandals" of the Harding administra- rifles.

These steps include: 1.-Government counsel made final preparations for criminal trial of ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, on charges of defrauding the government in the Teapot Dome lease, in District Supreme Court on

October 17. 2. The government prepared to move the end of the Teapot Dome receivership in the Federal Court of Wyoming and to receive an accounting from Sinclair's Mammoh Oil company for oil taken from Teapot Dome before a receiver was

Final Steps 3. Final steps were expected to be taken in district supreme court for the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair from conviction by a jury on charges of contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions of the Walsh "oil scandal" commit-

4. Navy Department may policy of conserving oil in the vention.

To Cancel Order 5. In conformity with the Supreme Court decision, President Coolidge is expected to cancel the executive order of the late President Harding to Mussolini. transferring Teapot Dome to ex-Secretary Fall's jurisdiction.

nounced that they were considering gust. a request to Congress for authority to trade part of the Elk Hills reserve to private oil companies in order to make the government reserve a solid block and prevent possibility of drainage.

ARREST YOUNG WOMAN IN BIG P. O. ROBBERY

tory of Nation.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 11 .- A young woman known as Miss Mae Gallagher but the wife of John Chartier of Pawtucket was arrested the attention of the conference as today charged with conspiracy in a result of a radio word-war beconnection with the \$262,000 rob- tween Rumania and Soviet Russia. bery of the postoffice of that city in | The Soviets, according to the re- third defense witness. "It's an outrage," screamed Mrs. February 1925—the largest post- port, authorities office robbery in the history of the propaganda for the benefit of the of young Billadella's habits.

> York state, North Carolina, Maine, Soviet station ineffective. Vermont and Massachusetts was taken into custody.

In the basement of Mrs. Chartier's home, a short distance from PRIZE BEAUTY WEDS the Pawtucket postoffice, was unfred, her eight-year-old son, who is covered four empty United States

Mrs. Chartier, who was arrested under the name of Mae Gallagher, is a sister of Mrs. Loretta Gallagher Richard Black, special investiga- Savage, wife of "Red" Savage, Paw-Washington, Oct. 11 .- Attorneys | tor, reported to Chief of County De- tucket gang leader. Mrs. Savage was

a Rev. Mr. Green in Indian Mill, a Commissioner Peter C. Cannon. nearby village. Black said he had Mrs. Chartier was field in \$10,000

NEW TARIFF NOTE

Paris, Oct. 11.-A new American 'conciliatory," was presented to the French government today. Amerihanded it to M. Beaumarchais, di-rector of political and commercial came known today when the girl's proximately 10,000 with 5,000 reaffairs in the foreign ministry.

Mrs. Pronizys cut the reins and reach the Supreme Court. The Kelly, presiding justice of the Ap- mise by which America would Bowers, stated that her daughter Sunday afternoon near Perote, ac-American imports. It is proposed float division as well as a loving Escobar and during the fighting multi-millionaire manufacturer and that, in the meantime, a new comcompetition for "Miss America."

the Gomez faction was reported to progressive leader, the body goes to have lost about 200 men.

progressive leader, the body goes to have lost about 200 men.

FINAL CHAPTERS RUTH ELDER IS READY IN OIL SCANDAL FOR PARIS HOP TODAY

Murdering Missionaries Sydney, Australia, Oct. 11.-The paint, attacked the native mission-Australian cruiser Adelaide was or- ary ship Auki and massacred the dered to leave here today for the entire crew .. * Solomon islands in response to an Washington, Oct. 11 .- With the appeal for immediate assistance reported fleeing terror-stricken

> tives had already massacred two to reach the islands in three days. white missionaries and the entire A landing party of blue jackets crew of a native missionary ship.

Officials here believed the out- the rest of the natives. break to be due to religious mania on the part of the natives.

In War Paint. According to the wireless disnatives, in war canoes and full war for an extensive campaign.

is expected by the authorities. supply ship Bileela was to leave on patches from the Solomons, the Friday with stores and munitions

MUSSOLINI'S PLAN BOY'S CONFESSION WORRIES EXPERTS

Italian Premier Would Force Winsted Youth Was Sent to impatient and anxious to start. Radio Fans to Stop Their Machines at 10 O'Clock.

Federal Court in Wyoming to close dio listeners bed-time stories of presented in Superior court here ceivers readily picked up in Garwaiting until legal formalities accompanying the Supreme's Court's may result in real international Jack Billadella, nineteen, on trial plane. The high test gasoline decision are compiled with. Secre- complications, it was learned today before three judges for murder of aboard the "American girl" is a tary Wilbur reiterated the Navy's at the world Radio-Telegraph con- Rose Bordini, ten-year-old Win- special grade, refined exclusively

> be in bed at ten o'clock, instead of sane and related instances of as- anics. hearing "contaminating jazz music sault to prove the case. His plea from the dens of galety, according was set aside by the Judges and been applied, including a dab of To meet the situation the pre-

mier has announced that he will special counsel, announced that an ordained bedtime hour. By broad-Hills, Calif., lease would be sought. European stations, forcing the Ita-7. Navy Department officials an- lian listeners to go to bed in dis-Will Start Trouble.

Experts at the world convention, however, pointed out that Mussolini may be an iron man in Italy but that if his plan upsets radio tional relations to solve.

The jazz destroying waves proposed by the premier cannot be sidered it, the confession was perconfined to Italy, according to ex- mitted to be introduced as eviperts. If sufficiently powerful im- dence. pulses were broadcast, reception in Suspected of Complicity in nearby countries and possibly in Largest Robbery in the His- all of Europe might suffer, as well rington civil engineer, and Clinton as SOS signals transmitted on fre- E. Ford, a Winsted photographer, quencies close to the broadcast on the stand.

More Interference. ence situation has been brought to a few minutees.

Rumanian republic. Johnny" Conley, wanted in connec- near the border and operating on day, that the Bordino girl's body countries. tion with postoffice robberies in New the same frequency render the was first placed by Billadella.

PORTLAND SALESMAN

Refuses Theatrical Offers to Marry For Love-Young Couple Elope.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 11.—Refusing ers, artists and sculptors, that who fled after their forces were would have brought her world- routed in a battle with Loyal fame and a big fortune, Miss Muriel E. H. Bowers, 19, of Clifton- co City, the two generals and a dale, "Miss Lynn" at the last At- handful of supporters were believlantic City beauty carnival, chose ed to be hiding in the mountains love and marriage with Douglas awaiting an opportunity to slip into Dalton, 24, of Wellesley Farms, the United States. Mexican officials salesman at Portland, Me., for a declared the capture of Gomez and Wisconsin firm, it became known Almada was only a matter of hours

The young couple eloped on Sep- would follow immediately. tember 19th to Atlantic City and have been "keeping house" at Port- formed the Gomez force have scat-

mother, tiring of answering ques- serves coming up. It is understood that the note tions by representatives of those contains proposals for a compro- who sought contracts from Miss rout of the Gomez forces took place

White women and children were from the white residents of the is- from the inland plantations to lands, who fear a general native coastal points where the authorities are concentrating their defense. Wireless advices reported the na- | The cruiser Adelaide is expected

will be sent through the jungle to Whites in the outlying points of the scene of the outrages with the the islands have been armed with intentions of punishing the murderers and setting an example for Jungle fighting of some intensity

It was said here today that the

USED AS EVIDENCE

Reform School For Assaulting. Girl.

sted girl. Counsel for the boy for this trip, Miss Elder said. For the protection of their mor- had insisted, when the trial started vously and occasionally made a als Italian radio listeners should last week, that the youngster is in- suggestion to workmen and mech-

the trial started. 6. Atlee Pomerene, government close Italian stations at the self- ed today, Frank W. Dunn, of New the take off was expected momen-Hartford, counsel for Billadella, tarily. early trial of Fall and Edward L. Casting powerful electric waves at Doheny, oil magnate, on bribery ten, Mussolini proposes to blot out charges growing out of the Elk reception from French and other stand. Case told the court how, three years ago, Billadella and a DAUGHTER IS BORN friend had handcuffed a five-yearold girl and assaulted her. Billa-

della and his friend were sent to the State Reform school at the time for that affair. Mr. Case had taken into the court room a complete record of other European countries he may Billadella's confession in the case have a little problem of interna- of three years ago. The confession was presented to the judges by Mr. Munn and after they had con-

> The Billadella defense opened with William F. Nierintz, a Tor-

They went on the stand to iden-

tify maps or photographs they had Another international interfer- made in Winsted, and required but Rosario Bozzo, of Winsted, employed for twenty years by the New England Pin Company, was the

He went broadcast inflammatory on the stand to tell what he knew was in the coal room of this plant, A few weeks ago "Pawtucket The Rumanians erected a station according to evidence presented to-

FEDERALS SEARCHING FOR REBEL GENERALS

If They Are Caught They Will Be Executed and Mexican Revolt Will End.

Laerdo, Texas, Oct. 11.-Mexican Federal troops today were scouring the country in the vicinity of the State of Vera Cruz searching for Generals Arnulfo Gomez and Heccontracts from theatrical productor Almada, anti-Re-electionists, troops.

Theodore Harrington, also of that According to advices from Mexiand that their execution probably

More than a thousand men who tered in the hills but are surround-

The battle which ended in the

At 1:30 "American Girl" Was Poised on Runway Awaiting Favorable Wind; "We Will Start This Afternoon" Fair Flyer Tells Crowd-"I'm Not Nervous, Just a Little Excit-

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- Perched on the historic runway that started half a dozen men on trans-Atlantic flights-some to glory and some to death-the flaming orange monoplane "American girl," which was to carry the dauntless Ruth Elder and her pilot Captain George Haldeman to Paris, was poised for the take-off here this afternoon

visioned, final radio tests had been completed, and the two fliers were tanding by for a favorable breeze. To Start Today. "We will go this afternoon." Miss Elder said. She was obviously she had lunched at noon with her

pilot and returned immediately to

At 1:30 the ship had been pro-

the field, garbed in a multihued sweater and gray knickers. "No. I'm not nervous, just a little excited," she said. Some distance away from the runway, radio experts had raised a huge kite, Washington, Oct. 11.—Premier Litchfield, Oct. 11.—Tales of as-Mussolini's plan to give Italian ra- saults on girls in other years were kite were sent signals which re-She walked about the plane ner-

> At 2:15 the last touches had powder on Miss Elder's nose. A After preliminary witnesses had mechanic was vigorously polishing been examined as the defense open- the red nose of the monoplane and

TO PRINCESS ASTRID

General Rejoicing in Belgium Over Visit of the Stork To-

Brussels, Oct. 11 .- A daughter was born today to Princess Astrid, wife of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium. The princess is a niece of King Gustav of Sweden. Albert, King of the Belgians, will be her

godfather. Although the royal child was born at eight o'clock, the chancellor of the royal palace did not announce the event until an hour and

three quarters later. The date of the christening ceremonies was not definitely set today. Since the day she came from her native Sweden to marry the Belgian prince, Astrid has endeared herself to the populace of her adopted country. Her marriage to Leopold was looked upon as a real love match and caused rejoicing in both

SNYDER-GRAY LAWYERS WATCHING DORAN TRIAL

If Appeal is Granted in That Case, Slayers Will Get Separate Hearings.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- A case which counsel for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray hope may help them win a new trial for their clients, is to be argued in the Court of Appeals today. It is the appeal of Charles J

Doran, of Albany, convicted with

city, for the murder of a gas station proprietor. Counsel for Doran and Harrington were denied separate trials under the Baumes anti-crime laws. Mrs. Snyder and Gray were refused separate trials on the same grounds. If the contention of Doran's lawyers that the law is unconstitutional is upheld, counsel for Mrs. Snyder and Gray hope to win a new

BIRD'S FUNERAL TODAY.

trial on the same argument,

Walpole, Mass., Oct. 11 .- Final tribute was paid by men and womcording to word from Mexico City, en in all walks of life to the mem-At the Atlantic City carnival, The Gomez forces were surrounded ory of Charles Sumner Bird today Miss Bowers won first prize in the by Federal troops led by General Following funeral services for the

City Bank & Trust ...730 Capital Natl Bank ...270 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort 52 First Natl (Htfd) ...300 Hart Natl B & Tr 470 Htfd Conn Tr Co725 Land Mtg & Title ... 58 Morris Plan Bank140 Park St Tr510 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust450 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...100 Conn L P 41/2s 981/2 101 Hart E L 7s 380 390

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Am Can	64 3/8		6.4
Am Car & Fd	v 10034	100 %	
Am Smelt	. 168 %	16634	167
Am St Fdy .	. 49 %	49	49 34
Am Sugar	. 90%	901/8	
Am T&T	.185 1/2	184	184 1/2
Anaconda	4716	47 3%	47 1/2
Atchison	18934	188 1/8	
Bald Loco	. 251	250	250
Balt & Ohio	.121 34	120%	1211/2
Beth Steel		54	54 34
Ches & Ohio		207	207 1/2
C M & St Pau		171%	
do pfd	. 33	32	32
Cons Gas		115 %	1161/4
Dodge Broth		- 1434	
Del & Hud	. 38 1/2	37 34	
Du Pont		333 14	
Erie		641/4	
Gen Elec	.135 %	134	135 14
Gen Motors .	.137	135	136 1/2
Int Harv		221	2211/2
Inspiration	. 1714	171/4	1714
Int Nickel		66	6614
Kennecott		741/4	75
Le Valley	. 104 1/4	10334	
Mack Truck .	.10814	106	106 14
Mo Pac com .		56 1/2	
Marl Oil		3214	321/2
NY Central .	.16434	163%	
New Haven .	53 1/8	51 %	52 1/2
North Pac		9514	9514
Penn R R	. 66%	66 14	66 14
Pere Mar	.1311/4	130 1/2	
Press St Car	74	71%	74
Pull new	. 78 7/8	73%	731/2
Radio Cor	. 65 1/2	64 7/8	65
Rock Isl	.107	106 %	
Sears Roe	. 7614	75%	76
Sou Pac	.12114	120%	120
Sou Rail	.133 %	133 1/4	133 %
S O of N J		38 %	
Studebaker .		5614	57
Tob Pron	. 95 %	9514	95 %
Un Pac		911/8	191 1/2
United Drug .	.192 %	189 16	1901/4
United Fruit		144	144
U S Rubber		49 1/2	50 1/2
U S Steel	. 144 1/8	143 %	
Wabash pfd A		941/2	94 1/2
West E & M .		83 %	83 5%
Willys Over .	. 14%	141/8	141/8

Second Mortgage Money

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Phone 782-2.



GARDEN CLUB ELECTS

Blue Ribbon Won at Horticul-With Many Fall Flowers.

The Manchester Garden club held ts October meeting last evening at the School Street Recreation Cen-It was the annual meeting with election of officers and reports. The officers who had done so much for the club during its first year of existence were unanimously elected. They were all present last evening and are as follows: President, Miss Mary O. Chapman; vice president, J. W. Galavin of Rockville; secretary, Mrs. R. K. Anderson; treasurer, Miss Madeline

M. Smith. Various matters of routine business and reports in evonnection with the recent September flower show, which was most successful, vere transacted.

The prize winners present at last night's meeting received their high. awards in the shape of roots of various perennials, donated by Lafay- accorded every courtesy by the manette Robertson, Jr., and other large flower growers among the club members. The president appoint- largest hotel in Chicago, and as the ed as program committee for the exhibition lasted only last week, next three months, Mrs. W. J. Tay- they were able to do some sightsee- family of Hartford spent the week lor, Lafayette Robertson, Jr., and ing before the combined fall open- at their cottage. Mrs. C. R. Burr.

Trophy on Exhibition. was the blue ribbon won by the verine train. club at the September show of the Hartford Horticultural society, Galinat demonstrated at the time ing several days in Worcester, which entitles the club to a valu- of Manchester's Centennial, togethable work for its library.

botany and floriculture and was Brothers had a magnificent display the employ of Cheney Brothers in tendered a hearty vote of thanks. of their latest chiffon velvets and South Manchester. ket of beautiful snapdragons from most fashionable color combina- after being closed for a week due the garden of Mrs. Albert Heming- tions as shown in Paris openings. to the epidemic of a skin disease. way, a basket of colorful pansies The store of Marshall Field was ar- Miss Doris Lipovetzky, teacher Rockville gardens, a vase of datura and the local exhibit was one of the end at her home in New Haven. in French lavender from Giles most attractive features of the cele-Vickerman, a vase of late-blooming bration. oriental poppies from Miss Florence Shaw, white and pink double cosmos from Mrs. R. K. Anderson TO PURGE THE MOVIES and a vase of splendid specimens of the California Giant asters from the garden of Mrs. Fred Robinson of Porter street.

ENGLISH WOMAN BREAKS

and 20 Minutes-Collapses On Beach at Finish.

Fokestone, Eng., Oct. 11 .- Mona tributors of America. McClennan, whose real name is Dorothy Cochrane Logan, a Lonming the English channel. She ar-M. She is the second English woman in five days to swim the chan-

Upon landing on the beach, Miss McClellan collapsed and had to be lifted into the boat which accompanied her across the channel.

The swimmer declared that she had broken the record set by Gertrude Ederle, American girl, by three hours and nineteen minutes. She said she had accomplished the swim in eleven hours and twenty

ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. in line with the rally week activities, the intermediate and senior departments will come together at the South Methodist church. It will be in the nature of a party with plenty of fun and activity in the various games and stunts, every member of both sections is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Korngiebel of Henry street and daughter Margaret Mrs. Korngiebel's nephew.

MemorialLodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias will have its regular meeting in the Balch & Brown hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

WILL MEET AT ELKS' HOME IN ROCKVILLE.

The Emblem club will have its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Elks' home in Rockville and it is especially urged that every member make an effort to be the proceedings of the national blem club were Mrs. Roberts of Stafford, president; Mrs. George H. dent and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Rockville, secretary,

The committee in charge of the last whist will make a report and other items of business and social pastime will be on the program.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE SUPPER AND RALLY

rls gathered at the South Methodand rally. The tables were set in trol campaigns and financial the Boy Seout room and the decora-stringency are major reasons for tions were autumn leaves and flow- the decline. ers. The supper was served about 6 o'clock the committee of arrangements being headed by Miss Eleanor Metcalf. The menu included meat loaf, scalloned potatoes, cocoa, rolls and pie. A period of games fight world. followed in the gymnasium, Marjorie Little was in charge. The whole affair proved thoroughly en-

day, October 22.

Read Herald Advs Bobby Jones is again studying law at Emory University.

LOCAL WOMEN BACK ALL ITS OLD OFFICERS FROM CHICAGO TRIP

tural Show Exhibited Along Demonstrated Ancient and Modern Weaving Methods In Department Store.

Mrs. Laura Galinat Loomis and Miss Minnie Poots returned yesterday from a two-weeks' trip to Chicago, taken in the interest of Cheney Brothers, and sent by them to demonstrate the old-time and modern methods of weaving Cheney

The local women report a most delightful time. The occasion for their visit to Chicago was the 75th anniversary of the founding of the store of Marshall Field & Company, the largest department store in the world, being thirteen stories

Mrs. Loomis and Miss Poots were agement. They made their headquarters at the Palmer house, the ing and anniversary celebration of the great store. They made the trip spent the week end at the home of On exhibit at the officers' table to Chicago and return on the Wol- her parents.

The old loom which Mrs. Myra Phelps have returned after spender with a modern machine were op- week end at her home in Thomp-Mr. Robertson at last night's erated in turn by both Mrs. Loomis son, Conn. meeting donated four books on and Miss Poots. The firm of Cheney Northum Loomis has entered Also on display was a large bas- silk dress fabrics, also those in the The North school has reopened Vice President Galavin's tistically decorated for the event at the North school spent the week

OF FILTH, INDECENCY

New York, Oct. 11.—Wholehearted approval of the resolution of film producers to purge the cincern of "filth and indeedney" was of "filth and indeedney" was expressed to International News and 8 grades and the transporting P. Lorrilard Company, "They are Swims Channel in 11 Hours ema of "filth and indecency" was Service by Will H. Hays, czar of Court and North and the North the dealers who are selling Old Service by Will H. Hays, czar of South and North and the North-Gold cigarettes in cities that have moviedom, and president of the west to the Center that would not been opened up as yet by our Motion Picture Producers & Dis-

The resolution, which contained eleven edicts constituting a new don doctor, today completed swim- code of ethics for the screen, outcasting profanity, nudity and "sex rived at the beach here at nine A. accentuation," was presented before the trade practice conference of the motion picture industry yesterday. The resolution was signed by the principal motion picture producers and distributors of the country.

Hays stressed the fact that the at her home. charges that the morals of children York state visiting the grave of annually, will enable us to secure might be in the least impaired. "This method," the movie

oughly legal and which has proved Storrs college. Another one will efficient, is not censorship in any be given in November. sense of the word. "No censorship could

have so far been obtained.

MODERN GIRL BLAMED FOR BIRTH RATE DROP **BRITISH EXPERTS SAY**

London.-The disinclination of the modern girl to undertake do- bilt is generally considered the best are in Danbury for the wedding of mestic responsibilities is given by back in Dixie. social workers as one of the reasons -perhaps the main reason-for the decline in the British birth rate. Last year the number of births in Britain was the lowest since the won 25 games for Newark in the present system of registration came International League this year.

More and more girls who embark on the sea of matrimony seem to have no thought of undertaking domestic duties, according to the head of London's biggest profes-

sion women's hotel. "Those of my girl boarders who leave to get married go into a small flat after a very short honeymoon, put in a charwoman to present. Rockville lodge has the do the work, carry on with their honor of bringing back a supreme job, and nover dream of home-mak-officer, who will make a report of ing or children," said this authoring or children," said this authority. "I have heard it discussed in convention in Providence yester- here our common room, quite day. The delegates from the Em- openly, and it is no unusual thing for a girl to say, 'Of course, we're not going to have any children. Williams, Manchester, vice presi- There are some of my boarders who have definitely passed over any idea of marriage, preferring a career to a husband and chil-

dren." Some authorities believe that the tendency of the majority of house and apartment owners in the English large cities and towns to bar children from their property is having an effect on the attitude of More than 30 of the Camp Fire newly married persons towards the child raising question, while others ist church last night for a supper believe that the various birth con-

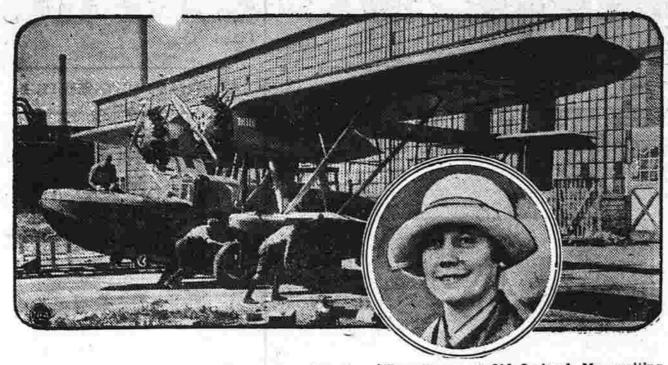
LOSS WAS SURPRISE

Hilario Martinez's recent victory

DEFENDS BAN JOHNSON

Robert Lee Hedges, former own-The Camp Fire girls are arrang- er of the Browns, thinks Ban Johning for an outdoor hike on Satur- son got a raw deal from league owners.

"The Dawn" at Old Orchard, Me., Ready for Hop.



Mrs. Frances W. Grayson (inset) with her big plane "Dawn" now at Old Orchard, Me., waiting for favorable weather to start her hop across the Atlantic. Destination of the plane is Copenhagen.

ANY CIGARETTE

They Deal In Old Golds In

Cities Makers Can't Sup-

HAVE YOU MET

supply their orders.

first of the new year."

one and a half million packages of

cigarettes to keep one man sup-

plied for almost 4,110 years pro-

vided he limited his smoking ra-

Methuselah, who holds the all-

time longevity record with 969

years to his credit, would have had

to call on reinforcements in order

to consume such a day's output of

Old Golds during his lifetime, And

had he been skeptical about the

claim that there's "not a cough in

carload" of Old Golds, he obvi-

ions to one package daily.

satisfy himself of its truth.

BOLTON

Miss Ella Sumner of Hartford Mrs. W. Howe and Mrs. J. W.

Miss Rose Nieviendzal spent the

his appearance in several of the Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ellen principal cities of the country. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain The School Board met at the bidden by the 18th amendment, day. basement Saturday evening and the but sells instead a strictly legal following officers were elected- commodity-cigarettes. Chairman, Mrs. Edna Sumner; Sec- Consequently, he has violated no retary, Elsie N. Jones; caretakers law other than the law of fair

Mrs. Margaret Haling; Birch Mt., in which thousands of other men Will H. Hayes Tells of His William French; Center and South, are engaged-the retailing of Plans For the Future at Con- Elsie M. Jones. Mr. Garrison gave cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. a talk on Better Schools for Bolton | He has simply taken advantage Children. He advised the moving of a condition in the cigarette in-New York, Oct. 11.-Whole- of the Birch Mt. school to a new dustry, now being rapidly remeleave the first six grades in the company. They have had repeated South and North schools and in calls for Old Golds and being unone room at the Center school. It able to secure them from us, they would give the 7th and 8th grades have gone into open territories and a greater opportunity to prepare purchased a supply from dealers for High School and the children there. Probably they have made in other districts a greater advan- little, if any, money by such transtage as only the first six grades actions, yet they have gained a

would be taught there. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket competitors who have been content spent the week at his home here. Miss Elizabeth Rose of Mt. Holyoke college spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and their mother, Mrs. Cora Rose. A cooking lesson was given at "czar" declared, "which is thor- the hall Friday by Mrs. Dakin of this factory was purchased and put

supply only about 50 per cent. of The Ladies' Aid society will our normal market with the result meet at the hall Thursday after- that our shipments were automabrought about the results which noon. The hostesses are Mrs. John tically limited to old territories Toomey, Mrs. John Massey and Mrs. Oscar Anderson. Fred Berry and daughter, Helen

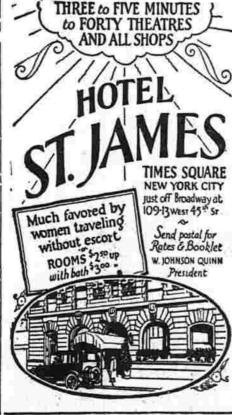
Berry of Hartford spent the weekend at their bungalow. James Fanning of East Hartford spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Milton Haling.

BEST BACK IN DIXIE

Quarterback Spears of Vander-

WON 25 GAMES

Al Mamaux, former big leaguer,





ANDOVER

There were twelve members pres-**BOOTLEGGERS?** Mrs. Harry Milburn.

Mrs. Edward Merritt has returned home from the Hartford hospital where she has been under treat-Burton Lewis who works in Hart-

nome of his parents. Charles Phelps was home from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coppoli of

The strange things about him is Normal spent the week end in that he does not deal in whiskey, Danielson were visitors with Mr. gin or other alcoholic liquids for-

Helen Fitzgerald visited Mrs. Lewis

Phelps in the Hartford hospital Sunday. Mrs. Phelps is resting very The Christian Endeavor meeting

Calvary Baptist church of Willi-Clayton Root of Leonards Bridge spent the week-end with his aunt

Byron Strong of Rose Bud, Ore gon, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Charlotte Phelps, Monday.

slight advantage over less-shrewd in Colchester Sunday afternoon. to wait on the Lorillard factory to Sunday morning and told a splen-"The days of the 'cigarette bootlegger' are numbered, however, as the recent acquisition of a new fac-

Lewis attended the football game within a very short time. Before between the college and a Maine team at Storrs, Saturday afternoon. into operation, we were able to

POLICE SEEK FIREBUG

Description of the pyromaniac daily, and we are bending every was given police by Dr. Louis Goreffort to have Old Golds on sale don, of Hotel Canterbury, Charlesin every city in the country by the gate west, one of the three Back Bay hotels and apartment houses When the new Old Gold factory fired. He chased the man, grappled is working to normal capacity, it with him on a railroad bridge and, will manufacture between 30,000,while passing automobilists watchdaily. Even the smaller figure— ed, was forced to relinquish his

30,000,000 cigarettes—is a lot of grip. All fires were started in the fire and smoke. It represents a carsame manner-in rubbish piles. All load and a half of Old Golds, or were extinguished before serious damage was done. twenty cigarettes each, enough

> Business Men's Luncheon for a real tasty meal. Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Cold Drinks and Near Beer on Draught.

ent at the Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting at Mrs. Cobb's, Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and fancy cakes were served by the hostess,

ford spent the week-end at the

the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale for the week-end. Within the past few months, a New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Ednew type of "bootlegger" has made | ward Nicolini of Hartford were

> Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs of and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Satur-

Mr., and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Porter of Gilead, at the home of Mrs. Platt's parents Satin the different districts, North, trade as it applies to the business urday evening. Lewis Phelps and sons and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Mrs. A. E. Frink visited Mrs. Frink's sister Mrs. Harrison Foote The Rev. Mr. O'Brien of Hartford gave a very interesting sermon

did story to the children. Mr. O'Brien will be here again next a sincere attempt to cleanse the son, Miss Elizabeth Rose and tory in New Jersey, capable of procinema, to leave no room for George Rose spent Sunday in New ducing 12,000,000,000 cigarettes a large number of children as well Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Burton complete national distribution

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11 .- A redpreviously developed-namely the headed firebug who launched Fire New England States, New York Prevention Week by setting three City, New York State, Chicago, a fires in the Back Bay, one in the portion of the South and Califorsouth end and one in the leather district, was sought by police to-

"At the present time, however, we are opening up new territory day.

TRY THE STATE TAVERN

Also A La Carte Service

ously would have had to prolong his life by many, many years to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

THE RIALTO

LAST TIME TODAY MIGHTIEST OF LOVE DRAMAS.

"IN A MOMENT OF TEMPTATION"

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY BETTY COMPSON

"Say It With Diamonds"

WITH ARMOND KALIZ-BETTY BAKER MATINEE, 2:15 10c-15c

EVENING, 2 SHOWS, 7 and 9 10c-25c COMING FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DOUBLE FEATURE

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell Read Herald Advs Deems L. Buell and Mrs. Buell at their home in Berlin, N. Y. Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week end with her sister

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and family.

Elmer Finley of New York passed Saturday with Alex White hunting. William Brainerd of Hartford passed Saturday hunting with Charles Fish. The leaves are rather thick to bag much game.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard entertained over the week end her brother, William Pressy of Chicago, Ill and her sons, Shelton and Philip of New York.

The hill school opened Monday morning after being closed about two weeks on account of the quarantine on all public gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb and famiy of Hartford who have been spending the summer at their louse in Marlboro were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Sun-

Mrs. Margaret Dingwell, formerly of this town, died at the Man-chester Memorial hospital Saturday. Funeral will be held in South Manchester. Burial will be in He-

The Misses Josephine and Bertha Avery of Rocky Ford, Col., are visiting their local relatives. Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson, Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Robert Foote. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard is passing is week with her son, Shelton abbard and family at their home

in New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish visited his parents in Manchester Sunday. They also visited the new Masonic Temple which was open

to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso

entertained relatives from New York over the week end.

"Beau Geste"

STATE THEATER Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19.

Parson's Theatre

3 Days, Beginning Thurs. Oct. 13 Pop. Mat. Sat. Directly Prior to New York Chamberlain Brown

A Charming Comedy. Lavishly Produced and Presented by an All Star Cast.

TONIGHT LAST TIMES Tonight

BAFFLING! BEAUTIFUL! "METROPOLIS"

NO WORD CAN DESCRIBE IT! NO PEN CAN PORTRAY IT! NO EYE CAN BELIEVE IT! IT MUST BE SEEN!

Without a Doubt The Year's Most Amazing Photo.

TODAY AND

OH! for the life of a fireman! It's just one laugh after another! The "Behind the Front"-"We're in the Navy Now" team are back again-funnier than



THURSDAY

DAY ONLY

ALSO THE FAMOUS

THURSDAY MONTE BLUE in Bitter Apples"

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4 DAYS . STARTING SUNDAY

a Garamount Gicture



Hartford

Presents Frances Starr

"Immoral Isabella?"

A Delightful Satirical

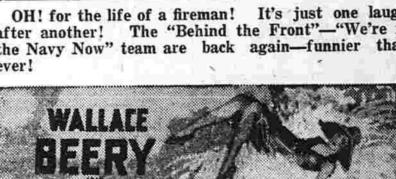
Comedy by

Lawton Campbell

SEATS NOW ON SALE Evenings 50c to \$2.50 Saturday Matinee 50c to \$2.00.

BEWILDERING!

TOMORROW



Rockville

NOT LIKING JUDGE STAVES OFF TRIAL

Sudden End of Rockville Court Term Explained By Neighborly Dislike.

(Special to The Herald.)

Rockville, Oct. 11 .- The sudden ending of the September term of the Superior Court of this county is being explained as being at the instance of a litigant who was defendant in two cases that were down for trial as the closing ones and which suddenly went over to the December term.

It will be recalled that Judge Edward Yeomans of Andover was on the bench and that the two cases that were to be given consideration, and were likely to take up a day or two of the court's time, were against Allison Frink, former deputy sheriff of Andover.

It is claimed that Mr. Frink is at odds with the Yeomans family and when he found that his two cases were to be tried before Judge Yenmans he decided that he did not want to have Judge Yeomans hear his cases. Judge Yeomans made no objection to having the terms continued until December.

In the December term Judge Yeomans will not preside, but Judge Allyn Brown will sit here, and he lives in Norwich, instead of in the same town as the defendant.

Miss Sylvan Cushman of Ellsworth, Maine, was the guest of the Vera and Constance Brookes of Union street over the

week end. The Misses Lucille Liebe, Cath- Former erine Dickinson, Peggy Williams, Vera Brookes, Constance Brookes and Sylvan Cushman attended the football game between Storrs College and the University of Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanegar of Montague City spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect street. Emerson Liebe of Hartford spent the week end at his home

on Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson of Milford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Milne of Union

street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schloop have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending a week with relatives. Hope Sewing Society of the Eas-

sew for the O. E. S. hospital. The Luther League of the First Walker-Frank H. Anderson match. Evangelical Church will hold a

in New York last week. A Harvst Supper will be served caused the postponements last Sunin the parish rooms of the St. day. John's Church on Wednesday, Oct.

12th at 6 o'clock. room at the Union Congregational sults: church on Friday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Serbser of Prospect street announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Gertrude to Sandino Genovesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Genovesi of Pine street. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Oct. 26th.

James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will hold a meeting tonight in G. A. R. hall. class of candidates will be initiated and District Inspector Charles Warren of South Manchester will inspect the Camp. After Town Clerk: the meeting there will be a smoker and refreshments will be served.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Marriage license applications were made at the Town Clerk's of- property has been in turn deeded lows: William F. Johnston, Jr., Mr. Gambolati. telephone operator of Vernon, and Mary Shea, nurse, daughter of Mi- Moore, half interest in Hudson chael Tracy of Ansonia; Charles street property, 8 by 9 rods. Parker Eddy, newspaper man of Hartford, and Marian D. Richmond | bolati, Lots No. 46 and 47 in South of this town; George N. Proctor, Manchester Heights, having fronengineer, of Passaic, N. J., son of tage on Norman street. These lots Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Proctor of Wal- together measure 150 by 100 feet. nut street, Manchester, and Miss Florence N. Fox, teacher, daughter of Mrs. Dinah Fox of Garden

CELEBRATED SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters talk was on Kipling's "On the Road held its regular monthly meeting to Mandalay" and centered around at Center Congregational church the land of Burmah, its people last evening, and incidentally cele- their religion and habits of life brated the 16th anniversary of He, gave a brief description of the their organization. Otto Viertel country, its beauties and the existof the Blue Ribbon bakery present- ing economic conditions, all of ed the circle with a beautifully dec- which held the close attention of orated birthday cake, bearing the the members. Dr. Abbey brought emblems of the order. In addi- with him a number of curios, intion to the business a season of cluding a typical Burmese bible, a games was enjoyed under the di- tinkling bell from one of the parection of Miss Helen Carrier. The godas or temples. They are hung hostesses served sandwiches, cake up on the towers and ring by the Delegates appointed to the state other interesting curios all of which

convention at Danbury, November were very much appreciated. 1 and 2 were Mrs. James B. Johnston, Mrs. Rollin Hitt; alternates, Mrs. Otto Viertel and Miss Alice Runde.

TRICKS NO GOOD.

"Biff" Hoffman and Dick Hyland, two of the best backs on the Pacific coast, found their ability of no avail when Stanford lost to St. Mary's a few days ago.

SOUTH METHODIST CHOIR TO MAKE EVENT OF

Chorus of 30 Voices to Present Famous Group of Masses Sunday Night.

On next Sunday night, October 16, the choir of the South Methodist church, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, will offer their first Sunday evening musical of the season. The entire program will be devoted to the works of the French composer, Alexandre Guilmant. The choir will sing the Mass in E flat, consisting of the Kyrle, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, and the Gloria in Excelsis. The organ symphony in D minor, originally written for organ and orches-

tra will be played. These two works, the Mass and the Organ Symphony, show the great French composer at his best, and are among the most widely known of his writings. Guilmant was born in Boulogne-sur-Mer in 1837, and at an early age became a pupil of the famous Belgian organist, Lemmens. In 1871 he was appointed organist at La Trinite in Paris and it was here, and at the be paid for out of the funds of the Paris Exhibition of 1878 that his organization. This committee is playing became world famous. He played at the St. Louis Fair of K. Anderson and Warren Keith. 1904, giving 40 programs without repeating a number. He toured all will take some time to get their of Europe, being decorated by most customers from the outlying sec-

were attended by many tourists and sent out in a short time, telling music lovers, and the majority of suburban buyers that stores will no prominent American organists of longer be open on Tuesday eventoday may be listed among his pu- ings. pils. Many improvements in modern organ building can be traced to his constant, and loving devotion to his instrumtnt. He died at Meudon, his home near Paris in 1911.

PHILIP CHENEY, ALVORD PLAY 21 HOLE GOLF

Wins Spectacular Game in Tournament; Nau-

Manchester Country Club have not of on Tuesday. been completed, although scheduled for last Sunday. They may be play- which will be submitted to the died off this week together with the vision: second round matches or may be defaulted.

was two extra hole matches. Philip chants' Day, the latter on the third Hewitt, silk winder of this town. Cheney defeated Harold C. Alvord Thursday in July. one up when he made a birdie on the 21st hole after halving the pre- throughout the year with the excepvious two. He will meet Fred Nau- tion of December, which will be deman, who won from Tom Clarke by cided at a conference of merchants default. The other "overtime" in November. match resulted in a victory for tern Star are spending the day at Charles Felber over L. L. Joslin. the cottage of Mrs. Claude Eilson The margin, one up, was gained on the cottage of Mrs. Claude Ellson the margin, one up, was gained on the nineteenth hole. Felber meets HILLIARD MILL WORKER. the winner of the unplayed Carl

Fred T. Blish, Jr., beat H. A. meeting on Thursday evening and Hyde two up and will meet Frank plans for the Halloween social will Burke or Fred J. Bendall. John Gleason and Austin Cheney have Carlton Schultz of Union street not yet played but the winner meets Joseph Ridings, Who Came attended the World Series games Charles Johnson, who won from Paul Ballsleper, 3 and 2. Rain

The results of Saturday's sweepstake handicap tournament in There will be a special meeting which only eight competed, was of the Ever Ready Club in the club | won by Charlie Johnson. The re-

١	C. Johnson 79	9	
١	P. Ballsleper92	18	
١	J. Hyde81	- 6	
1	F. Bendall85	10	
1	T. Clarke87	10	
	R. O. Cheney 100	20	
1	F. Nauman95	13	
7			

WARRANTEE DEEDS

have been filed at the office of the

George L. Fish to Carrol Mc-Guire and wife, property on Starkweather street. Camillo Gambolati to Adolph Abrahamson, land on Eldridge treet, 60 by 124 feet.

Albert Abrahamson to Camillo Gambolati, property on Clinton street, 194 by 60 feet. This same fice today and yesterday as fol- to Guiseppe Ponticelli and wife by

Thomas Moore to Grace E. Herman Muske to Camillo Gam-

TALKS OF BURMAH AND ITS PEOPLE.

Dr. Vere Abbey of Hartford was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Friendship club at the South Methodist church last evening. His action of the wind. He exhibited

PLAYS INFIELD WELL

Waddy Holm, St. Louis outfielder, was forced to play third base several days just prior to the close of the season and performed satisfactorily.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

TO SING GUILMANT MASS THURSDAY OPENING

Merchants to Usher in the 'Change With "Community Night" on October 24.

A revised schedule of store opening and closing hours, adopted by the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will shortly be submitted to the membership for approval. The new schedule has been made necessary by the decision of the merchants last week to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons and open them on Thurs-

day afternoons and evenings. The committee of the division, which has drawn up the schedule, plans to acquaint the public with the new arrangements through a series of advertisements, which will continue until Christmas and will composed of Charles J. McCann, R.

The merchants realize that it tions to become accustomed to the

Community Night It is planned to usher in the new arrangement on Thursday, October 24, when the change in opening nights will go into effect. This will be known as a Community Night. These changes were made imper-

ative by the new paying system of weeks and the club ends its season Cheney Brothers, the largest man- October 1. ufacturing concern in Manchester. Formerly the payroll at that plant was distributed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Now the days of paying are later in the week and the merchants have said that the Tuesday night business has dropped

Following is the new schedule

All day closing: New Years, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, The feature of the first round Thanksgiving, Christmas and Mer-

Wednesday afternoons: Close

STRICKEN ON JOB, DIES

Victim of Heart Attack-

Joseph Ridings dropped from an while working in the finishing department at the E. E. Hilliard Company's plant in Buckland. He was removed to Memorial hospital in Holloran Brothers' ambulance but was pronounced dead upon arrival. Mr. Ridings and his wife came to Manchester last March from

Lowell, Mass., and have lived at the Hotel Sheriden. Mr. Ridings, who was in his 57th year, was subject to heart attacks. Funeral arrangements are incom-

The following warrantee deeds MOTHER'S CLUB WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

> ing will be Miss Viola Erickson Gillis is a native of San Diego. of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council, whose subject will be "Food for Health and Growth." Miss Erickson's lecture will be illustrated with fine stereopticon lides and it is believed will be of unusual interest to the mothers. There will also be vocal solos by Mrs. Fred Woodhouse.

The hostesses will be as follows: Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Samuel Bohlin, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Mrs. Joseph Dean, Mrs. J. C. Cary, Mrs. C. E. Wat-kins, Mrs. Stuart Cordner, Mrs. Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. Norman Thrall, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. C. P. Allen, Mrs. George Harris.

The Manchester Water company is giving the hydrants on its system a coat of brilliant red paint today.

Read Herald Advs

ANDREW FERGUSON TOP HOOK OF THE BASS CLUB

Turns in Season's Whopper With Town Clerk Second; Eight Win Prizes.

the Manchester Bass Club for the season of 1927, made at the sporting goods establishment of Barrett & Robbins today, discloses that Andrew Ferguson, indefatigable angler of Bolton lake, brought in the largest fish of the club's year, taken at Bolton—as usual—and weighing four pounds, twelve ounces. There was no room for quibbling over the circumstance that Mr. Ferguson himself happened to be one of the judges elected from the club membership under the rules, because his bass was in a than a pound weight the next largest, taken by Town Clerk S. J. pounds nine ounces, besides, there were two other judges, R. J. Mc-

Kinney and W. E. Luettgens.

The entire amount of the club's entrance fees were divided among eight winners. Of the amount Mr. Ferguson receives \$23 and Mr. Turkington \$12. Other winners, with the weight of their fish and the amounts of their prizes, are as follows: Conrad Dwire, \$8, three pounds three ounces; T. R. Glenney, \$6, three pounds two ounces; His yearly historical recitals at the new opening night. To help this Robert McKinney, \$5, three pounds palace of the Trocadero in Paris matter out a circular letter will be one ounce; William J. Douglas, \$4, two pounds thirteen ounces; John Bausola, \$3, two pounds thirteen

The winners have the option of taking their prizes either in cash or in merchandise and can receive them at Barrett & Robbins' store. While the legal bass season continues through October there is very little fishing done in the latter

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Joseph Cooper is one of the speakers at tonight's session of the drawings of mechanical parts and all ninety pupils making deposits as man, Clark "Overtime" Also. At a meeting of the merchants last week it was decided to change last week it was decided to change the closed aftergoon from Thursteen matches in the first round the closed aftergoon from Thursteen matches after Three matches in the first round of the annual golf championship of the annual golf championship tournament being conducted at the tournament Status of Christian Missions.'

> An application for a marriage license has been made in Hartford by Gordon H. Merrill of Charter Oak Place, Hartford, and Sarah E.

> A son was born at the Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flavell of 87 Main street.

William Schieldge street entertained her Spruce bridge club at her home last evening with a spaghetti dinner. After dinner bridge was played and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Robert Doner of Haynes street spent yesterday with relatives in Hartford.

A Hallowe'en Frolic will be given by the Epworth League of the evening, Oct. 17, at 8 p. m. The money. We wasn't going to take South Methodist church on Monday regular monthly business meeting any chance of getting plugged. at 7:30 p. m will precede the party. acute heart attack this morning All leaguers and young people 14 police when they came in dressed years and older, who desire to join in civies with their guns out?" the league are cordially invited.

The Buckland - Parent-Teacher association held a very successful whist last evening at the school assembly hall. The two first prizes, \$2.50 in gold, were won by Mrs. ladies and gentlemen. The committee in charge served gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee.

Leo S. Gillis, a graduate nurse of the Memorial hospital, was talking by telephone with his sister at San Diego, Cal., Sunday evening. The length of the conversation was The October meeting of the Man- eight minutes, and the connection into a corner so that the "thieves" chester Mothers' Club will be held was made in 42 minutes. The hear- would not find it when they search-Friday evening of this week at 8 ing over the telephone from both ed them. The cops did, however, o'clock. The speaker of the eve- ends was exceptionally good. Mr. when they searched the place.

popular breeds.

spend much of the time in New adjourned a week.

DRAFTING COURSE AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Mechanical and Free Hand Drawing Figure in Oppor-Announcement of the winners of tunities For Ambitious.

> Following is the next to the last series of articles dealing with the various courses of study offered at the State Trade school here for evening school students: There are a number of men with

good mechanical ability who find it impossible to express their thoughts lowed closely and the three comclass by itself, exceeding by more on paper, and during the winter months the State Trade school is offering to these men a course in Turkington and weighing three mechanical and free-hand drawing. The course is so arranged that individual instruction is given to the student. Those having an elementary knowledge of mechanical drawing will be advanced to more complicated work, while on the

other hand students having no preparation will be taken through the elementary steps before advancing to a higher stage. The outline of being turned in at the headquarters the course is as follows: Use of drawing instruments,

square and triangles. Free-hand sketching from actual machine parts with its necessary extinguished quickly. dimensions and views. Simple and complex projections.

Detail drawing from free-hand sketches. Assembly drawing from details. Details from assembly drawings. Tracing in ink on tracing cloth

and tracing paper. Making of blue prints. Layout of cams and motions.

Designing of tools, jigs and fix-The above course should interest

comprehend simple and complex street also showed 100 per cent., observe that men holding positions more important than mere machine operators are constantly being re- 577 out of 588 at the North and quired to make free-hand draw-

cal parts is emphasized through the made lesser showings, the Washentire drawing course.

of CRAP SHOOTERS TOOK **COPS FOR STICK-UPS**

That's Why They Sat Still and Yielded to Capture, One Explains.

"We thought sure it was a holdup, else they wouldn't have got nowhere so many of us or so much How did we know they were state

That was the way one of the Manchester men who was caught in the raid on a gambling joint at Bolton Notch early Sunday morning described the situation today. He said there were about twenty of them shooting crap for big stakes when the five state policemen in holders of the highest scores for plain clothes walked in and comhands." For some unexplained reason, no guard had been left at the door and the officers walked in

unnoticed. Believing that they were being held up, as was the case with a Middletown gambling joint recently the men quickly obeyed the order. One man threw a roll of about \$150

When the gamblers finally realized that the unwelcome visitors Earl Rogers and Richard Mc- were really state policemen, some Lagan of this town were visitors of them bolted past the officer on yesterday at Kennel Gardens, at St. guard and escaped. Sixteen were Clairsville, Ohio, to see the thoro- caught in the raid but only two of bred dogs and pups representing all them appeared in the Bolton town court last night. They paid a small fine and costs of court. The Mrs. Hugh May and two daugh- others forfeited bonds of \$25 beters of Elro street leave this week cause they were under the impresfor their old home in Scotland. Dur- sion that their cases, like that of ing their absence Mr. May will the proprietor in charge, had been

SHORT REEL BLAZE AT SHERIDAN HOTEL TO TEST ON SUNDAY

All Over So Quickly That Fire-Spectacular.

Firemen who answered an alarm from Box 46 at 11:30 this morning. found the kitchen of the Hotel Sheridan filled with smoke, the result of a flare-up into the chimney of the big gas range there. The fire was trivial and no damage was done. Chemical lines were run into the kitchen by the firemen but were not turned on. Before the alarm whistle had

of Hose Company No. 1 had arrived at the scene of the fire. Trucks from Hose Company No. 3 and No. 4 folpanies had assembled just as the last sound of the whistle died away. Chief Albert Foy of the fire department, who investigated the blaze, said that it was caused by the presence of soot in the gas range. Food which had been cooking on the range bad flared up and ignited

and considerable smoke. This was the second alarm for the department in two days, a "still" of Hose Company No. 1 yesterday T afternoon. Some clothes had caught fire in the home of Leon Schaller of 427 Center street. This blaze was

the soot, producing a slight blaze

THREE SCHOOLS PERFECT IN THRIFT AVERAGES

Have No Pupils Who Are Not Savings Depositors - South End Less Canny.

Every one of the 257 pupils in two classes of men, those who are the Manchester Green school deposengaged in mechanical work as ma- its money weekly through the chinist, toolmakers, patternmakers school savings system instituted by and foundry men, and also those the Educational Thrift Service, it with some mechanical instinct desirous of learning a trade.

The mechanic who is unable to The mechanic who is unable to The South school on South Main

respective depositors are 301 out of 304 children at the Hollister, 95 out of 97 at the Porter. Four schools in the south end

ington, Nathan Hale, Lincoln and Barnard, each having only about half of its enrollment making de-

posits. The	summary	:	
E	nrollment	Dept.	P. C
Green	257	257	10
South	90	90	10
Open Air	20	20	10
Hollister	304	301	9
North	588	577	9
Porter	97	95	
Buckland	123	111	9
Oakland	20	1.6	7
Keeney	88	67	7
Bunce	89	63	7
Washington	367	227	6
Nathan Hale	422	240	5
Lincoln	470	216	4
Barnard	483	203	4
	3,468	2,483	7

Better Coffee Better Golf

MANY a man has found that there is a very definite connection between his golf and the cup of coffee he had for breakfast. Good coffee invigorates him and helps his game. Perhaps no one appreciates a cup of real, deliciously flavored coffee more than an active, outdoor man.

Wise wives do not reserve YUBAN for their special dinners, but serve it every day-to the delight of their families. It costs a little more per pound—but it goes further and it has more flavor than ordinary coffees. Try it.

Coffee Making Pointers Never use a tin

coffee pot or an enameled pot in which the surface has been worn off in spots exposing the iron. Poor coffee is bound

NORTH END FIREMEN

men's Fast Runs Are Merely No. 1's Also Decide to Put Team In Community Club Setback Tourney.

Hose Company No. 1, M. F. D., will enter a team in the Manchester the amazing time of 31.1 seconds, Community club setback tourna- hour, smashing the old record of ment, it was decided at the regular | Cliff Woodbury made here on July finished its second round, the truck meeting last night. It was also an- when he did 141.5 miles per hour.

nounced that the final fall test of the equipment of the company will be made on Sunday morning. The test will take place in front of William Hibbard's store on North Main street, and will determine the condition of the trucks, the hose lines and the water pressure.

NEW AUTO RECORD

Salem, N. H., Oct. 11 .- Automobile racers of the country gathered here for the Columbus Day races today were congratulating Frank Lockhart, youthful Californian, on the new world's record he had hung up. He swept around the mile and a quarter board saucer here in or at the rate of 144.2 miles per



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Boys' Union Suits

Heavy Weight \$1.25 to \$1.75 Boys' Munsingwear \$1.75 to \$2.75 Boys' Duofold \$2,25 to \$2,75

Fall Weight Union Suits At Special Prices

Men's 14 pound, part wool Union Suits Men's 14 pound Cotton Union Suits Men's 12 pound Cotton Union Suits

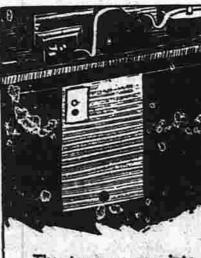
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (105) Beating the Clock



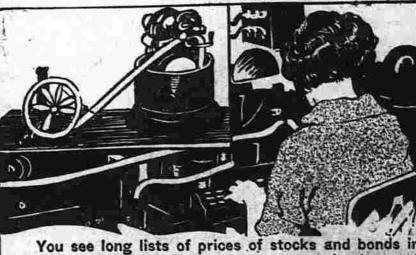
Wonderful machines for the swift transmission of news and pictures for newspaper usage have been invented in the last few years. One pictured above is commonly called a "printer machine." The man sending a message to a distant city writes it on this teletype, and as he strikes the keys holes are punched in certain places on the tape as it passes through. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The tape passes into this automatic transmitter and the same impressions are recorded on a typewriter in the receiv-



set at the receiving end. Electricity types out the messages as they come



the paper every day. To get these, many wires connect cities having stock exchanges with newspapers, brokers and private offices throughout the country. The girl is shown sending stock messages, while the inset is a ticker tape which prints them in different cities. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

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SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lieser, had not merely taught his dog a the revaluation has been for the discover the real meaning of the none. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, certain routine performance that purpose of making the money unit The Manchester Evening Rerald is

Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republicailon in any form all news dispatched credited to or not otherwise creditentitled to use for republication all is very little, yet 'Fellow' found lit- ble the size of a staple crop you the local or undated news published the difficulty in choosing the right cut the price Even the centus and

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1927.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Now that the Freemasons Manchester have beheld the realization of their dream in the dedication of the splendid new Temple at the Center, it is perhaps the right of the whole town of Manchester, non-Masonic as well as Masonic, to assert its claim to a share of the gratification that arises in tion to the evidences of Manches- do with pet animals, whose reac- the window of a haberdashery and

ter's importance .-It is no light index to the character and quality of a community of less than twenty-five thousand persons that it contains a single group numbering so many persons and commanding so much of both means do," the dog owner will declare— and that were variously the "latest and the spirit to employ them that they can finance and complete, without noise or commotion, so great a work as the erection and equipment of this new home of Masonry.

Dignified without austerity, competent without ostentation, the new Temple in a peculiar sense represents this town and will continue to represent it in the view of the are destined to pass its door in the years to come. . hateriorly handsome, interiorly beautiful and replete with a sentiment of veneration for the achievements of generations passed on, it will tell genera-

Manchester.

TEAPOT DOME

case by the United States supreme since we took a separate path they the hoops and tops and dolls and court than the one which has now must be few and remote. If there is his counter. oil preserve had sufficiently indicat- Bill Thompson, entirely negligible: on Broadway, is the real crossroads ed the attitude of the court toward and Thompson is of consequence American bars empty as by magic pot Dome decision to be largely dis- funny.

Since, however, the Supreme Court goes to the length of declaring that the whole leasing transaction between Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company and former Secretary handing down of imported animosi-"shot through with fraud" it would seem as if the position of Judge Blake Kennedy of the United States District Court of Wyoming was a first place, upheld the lease. His but it is mostly along the line of more and a stranded vaudeville decision was overset by the Circuit flamboyant hokum with relation to act; Johnny Hudgins, late of Har-Court and now has been finally American patriotism rather than in lem. N. Y., innumerable flirtatious condemned with structures upon ought to be sufficient to discredit fact, most of our school histories four of the eight original Hawaithe court which made the early de- are so busy portraying the patriots lans; a beggar who really looked

like Doheny and Sinclair, obsessed Third. Our national outlook on Loie Fuller, and five ex-Russian with the lust of acquisition and those troublesome times is, really, bred to contempt for the niceties of strangely impersonal and detached enough for a short time. law and ethics, that they should en- from even indignation, let alone gage in such crooked enterprises as hatred for anybody. these oil leases. It is even to be expected that now and then there will provement in the quality of instrucappear in high office an individual tion in our schools concerning the like Albert Fall. But it is not expected that United States judges ably might have been engendered, will uphold transactions which the the need of reform is rather in the Supreme Court eventually declares to be "shot through with fraud" mass of self-glorification than in certainly not when the evidence the elimination of unjust accusapresented is practically the same as tions against England. that on which the highest tribunal bases its condemnation.

SMART DOG lumbia University Jacob Herbert of tion than of enmity for even the What is the word that, over and Detroit, owner of a police dog England of 1775, having been named "Fellow" gave a demonstra- made to believe that Britain was tion of the comprehension of words a very foolish and deluded country on the part of the dog which not indeed to have entertained the "Hush, ah hush," the Scythes are only convinced the psychologists hope of defeating the demigods that the animal understood his mas- who made up the entire population ter's orders but will probably pre- of the colonies. cussion as to whether animals are to hate England. He learns to con- "Hush"—'tis the lullaby Time is governed by intellect or "instinct." descend to her. The master sought to demonstrate that the dog has the mentality of

an 8-year-old child. "While the students sat in rapt is actuated by a laudable determi-

attention," says a news story, "Her- nation to make Italy self-supportbert put the animal through its ing in the matter of food, the farmpaces. He walked here and there at ers of that country have succeed-Herbert's command, picked up any ed in tremendously increasing the article the master told him to, and production of wheat. Now they are placed it at any designated spot. distressed to find that the price of Then Herbert hid himself behind a that commodity has fallen. They screen, and spoke his orders unseen are being assured that the fall in four articles on the appointment of by the animal. Again the dog re- the market price of their wheat crop sponded with unfailing precision, is caused by the revaluation of the ing glimpses behind the scenes in and a rare lack of hesitation.

and proved conclusively that he prices is problematical, but since objects on the floor-a chain, a that general prices, as measured by pondent is able to report that: on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth, Avenue and 42nd, collar and silver dollar. He told the lira, must tend downward. dog to pick up the collar, place it Just the same, regardless of which aims to supplant conservative on a table, and then do the same what is done with money standards, object at the proper time.

declared, 'and he does what I want and demand. him to willingly. He knows between 300 and 400 words, or at least he associates these words with different objects I have taught him. My method of teaching has been for-bearance and common sense. I do the Paris not have to punish him, nor reward him with food when he acts as I

ly akin to exasperation—not be- suits and a hat labeled "Latest cause of its improbability but, on | Moving on to Los Angeles, I and tell you a hundred things to from Chicago, New York and Paris," And then I arrived in New

that a class in Columbia should be rival from Paris." devoting itself to such a worth Not so many days ago I arrived devoting itself to such a worth while problem as whether or not a clever dog may be the intellectual clever dog may be the intellectual clever. I stopped to see what the interests which have worked beon a great many things included in came to, was a wax model wearing college curricula that are not near-ly so worth while and me are ly so worth while. And we are of- ing: "La mode a New York." fering no odds that the decision would be against the dog.

NO HATRED

tions yet to come something of the Bishop of London on a string. That being shown in every other shop line solution. There may be loud ideals and sacrifices of this one that worthy churchman, who is much window. admired in this country, on Sunday Intimately an object of love and begged a congregation of visiting added that real snakeskin neckties devotion to its builders, the Ma- Legionaires to aid in prevent- are as common as chestnut trees in Mexico lies in the fact that it is sonic Temple is only less intimate- ing hatred of Great Britain from on the Champs Elysees. ly a subject of pride and felicitation being instilled into the minds of on the part of all the people of boys and girls in public schools of all the world. At intervals of each abroad. the United States.

most of us have ever heard of any of lovely parkways like mush- and it presumably will be part of such thing. If there are localities Punch and Judy show which func-Nobody anticipated any other de- where hatred of England has sur- tions hour upon hour while the interested in laying any possible cision in the Teapot Dome lease vived the hundred and fifty years good shopkeeper calls attention to groundwork for Mexico's eventual been handed down—the cancella- anybody who nowadays makes Five o'clock is rendezvous hour when the Morrow selection was antion of the lease. The voiding of a business of twisting the British at the Cafe de la Paix which, in nounced. the Doheny case of the Elk Hills lion's tail he is, if we except Big spite of the Paramount Theater that class of deals to cause the Tea- only to the degree in which he is and from the four corners of the

> We believe it to be true that Within half an hour I saw: whatever hatred of England may Three Turks with gaily colored exist in the United States owes its rugs thrown over their shoulders; origin not to any teachings in the schools but to the continuation and trils: half a dozen women in the ties through the influence of elders Spaniards looking as though they

is untrue with relation to the revo- and Major Bill Deegan, of Man-Intionary war and the war of 1812, tee; a blind veteran from Baltithe parent country. As a matter of lers in town from the Alps and as an impossibly sanctified lot of and a famous one-legged grisette; It is perhaps no more than is to supermen that there is no time left two members of the American exbe expected of financial adventurers for the roasting of King George the patricte colony; Frieda Hempel,

> If there is plenty of room for imelimination of a rather ridiculous Mowers.

Really, so smugly complacent are most of our school histories that the average American school boy Scythes that swing in the grass and comes out of his history courses Before a psychology class at Co- with a feeling more of commissera-

No American school boy learns

ITALIAN WHEAT Under the spur of Musselini, who

"Herbert jumbled his commands, Just what effect the revaluation accepted suggestions from the class of the lifa has had upon wheat

thing with a dollar. The phonetic it is as true in Italy as it is everydifference between these two words where on earth that when you doutle difficulty in choosing the right cut the price. Even the genius and power of a Mussolini cannot alto-"'He knows what I say,' Herbert gether overset the law of supply

Paris-I just knev it would hap-

Something like six years ago. There are a great many persons, while stranded in the wilds of Bisusually those who had the most to bee, Arizona, I stopped to gaze in tion to this kind of a story is near-there displayed were a couple of

the contrary, because it should be gazed in the windows and found regarded as a strange thing that the show-cards read: "Latest the animals appear to understand New York model."

As I moved eastward the win-

language. "Why, of course they dows informed me that this style York and found the placards For our part we are delighted proudly announcing the "latest ar-

equal of an eight-year-old child. latest Paris fashions might be and They could be spending their time there, in the first haberdashery I

Which reminds me . . . advise Somebody has been getting the Cafe de la Paix today and they're Mexico may be swallowed in a sa-

sartorial interest, it might be The Champs, it seems to me,

block, and even more frequently, agreement, Mexico is paving near-This will be the first time that little catch-penny stands pop out ly \$15,000,000 a year in interest

> city everyone sits down to watch the rest of Paris walk by.

had stepped from the second act of Carmen, but actually advertising It may be admitted that our Greta Garbo in something-orschool histories contain much that other; Rex Ingram in from Nice hattan's official welcome committhe direction of unjust attacks on party of Cook's tourists; three yod-

GILBERT SWAN.

What is the word methinks ye know. Endless over-word that the Scythe

Sings to the blades of grass be-Something, still, they say as they

Sings the Scythe to the flowers and the grass?

"Hush and heed not and fall asleep;" "Hush," they say to the grasses

swaying, singing-"Hush and heed not for all

things pass," 'Hush, ah hush!" and the Scythes are swinging Over the clover, over the grass! -Andrew Lang: Scythe Song.

This is the first of a series of Dwight P. Morrow as ambassador to Mex!co. The stories give interestour relations with Mexico.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 11 .- After

buzzing around for several days to could not be varied. He placed three dearer it is, of course, inevitable ambassador to Mexico, your corres-1-The appointment signifies a

new method of dealing with Mexico



Dwight P. Morrow, as a caricaturist saw him.

bungling with conservative intelli-

hind the scenes to foment trouble between the two governments. 3-The appointment is gratifying

be said against President Coolidge's the boys from Maine to California the denials that the United States to look out for hats of burgundy and the Morgan banking firm are shade. I counted fifty around the sending a joint representative to yelps and whoops in the next Con-And if that doesn't awaken their gress over his phase of the matter.

The Morgan firm's chief interest the greatest street for children in bonds held in this country and rooms. Each is equipped with a Morrow's job to see that this inter-It will be recalled that quotations

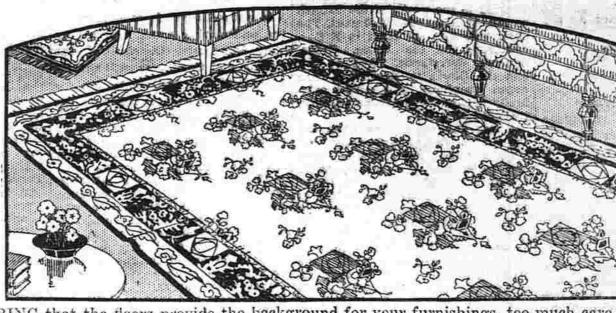
on Mexican bonds shot upward

In attempting to analyze our Mexican policy, past and present, it are two great classes of foreign in- cheap labor to work in the oil vestment in Mexico-the financial and industrial. Their interests do not always run parallel. First, there are the owners of oil

is not necessarily to the advantage strong, prosperous Mexico. Naturally, they do not relish fac-

ing restrictive laws enforced in the terest in Mexico which Morrow rep- fully. national interest and a prosperous resents. There is Mexico's public Then, finally, more than \$150,-

A Fall Clearance of



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(1)	81/4x101/2 ft., reg\$34.00
(2)	81/4x101/2 ft., reg\$33.50
(2)	9x12 ft., reg\$35.00
	9x12 ft., reg\$39.00

\$27.50

Lot Number 3 Includes the following 'Axmin-

stre rugs (1) 81/4x101/2 ft., reg.\$42.50 (4) 81/4 x 101/2 ft., reg\$45.00 (5) 81/4×101/2 ft., reg. \$53.75 (7) 9x12 ft., reg. \$53.00 (3) 9x12 ft, reg.\$50.00 (1) 71/3x9 ft., Velvet, reg. \$50.00 \$37.50

(1) 9x12 ft., reg.\$105.00 \$57.50

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\$47.50

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(2) 81/4x101/2 ft., reg. ...\$85.00.

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and on the soil. The oil, mining and and shave the surface. Everything

against these interests.

lumber men disembowel the earth goes out and nothing comes in. Mexican resentment is directed

Second, there is the sort of in-

must be remembered that there Mexico means an end of miserably debt, something more than \$500,- 000,000 in scrip which represents Coolidge is well known, has often 000,000 owed to foreign investors. Then her approximately \$200,- paid from 1913 to 1926, during can situation. 000,000 in railroad bonds, perhaps Mexico's revolutionary and early

> Everyone who is interested in Then that annual \$15,000,000 in- these various sums presumably terest payment which Morrow's want Mexico to be prosperous and partner, Thomas W. Lamont, hatched and has since nurtured so care-

elieve that the new ambassador's

half of which are backed by the reconstruction period.

her government stable in order that These facts and knowledge of Morrow's past attitude lead one to

attitude toward Mexico will be sym-

pathetic and conservative. Morrow,

passeth away .- 1 Cor. 7:31.

Fashionability is a kind of elewhose intimacy with President vated vulgarity.-George Darley.

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woodlands, the Connecticut State Highway Department today issued a warning to motorists using the Woodward was the flower girl Her W forest fire hazard to Connecticut She wore a dress of cream colored father's men exist. There he falls in ner. a warning to motorists using the Woodward was the flower girl. Her maton, made in the form and fighighways of this state against dress was of pink voile over yellow ure of Mary, down to a meeting of ton where he was spied by "Hothrowing lighted cigarettes and ci-gars into the underbrush and dead leaves along the shoulders of the brother of the groom was best man. It is a dress was of pink voice over yellow ure of Mary, down to a meeting of the workers. He tells the Image to preach contentment but she plays immediately gave chase. Hogan's highways.

sued a caution to property owners and chrysanthemums. Music was their chains, the wheels stop turnalong the highways against destroy- furnished by an instrumental quar- ing and a terrible flood ensues. The Millers Falls, Mass., have been ing dead leaves by building bon- tet from Hartford. About sixty workers dancing around the desert- visiting for several days at the fires on the shoulders of the road, guests were present from Hartford, ed machines, suddenly remember lest sparks from these fires be New York, Willimantic, Manches; that their children have been left blown into the woods and develop ter, Hampton, South Windsor and in the city below. Then the flood into forest fires. Due to the hot. East Hartford. dry weather of the past month and After the reception Mr. and Mrs. due to the rapid fall of the leaves. Willson left on an unannounced burst into repeated avalanches of most of the woodland along the wedding trip. highways in Connecticut is now so dry that the smallest spark might start a conflagration.

by the department to rake dead Bancroft of East Windsor Hill have is" for Paramount. It is one of fined to his ome for several weeks leaves into a protected spot on their returned from a trip to Cape Cod. | those films which should be en- by illness has returned to his work own land before burning them and | Waldo F. Grant is convalescing couraged by your attendance! to carefully guard all bonfires from an operation which was perwhile they are burning. It is essen- formed at the Hartford hospital tial to the safety of the woodland last Saturday. that all fires of this nature be The High school class of girls of

are left unguarded. During the past summer the last Saturday evening. highway department has made a Miss Lillian Durfey who has special effort to clear from the been staying at the home of Mr. shoulders of the highway all dry and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey went to brush and other inflamable materi- Warehouse Point last Saturday als. Despite this precaution, how- where she will visit with relatives ever, no amount of work can keep and friends. the shoulders of the highways free | East Central Pomona Grange No. from the accumulation of dead 3 will hold its next regular meetleaves. These leaves are excellent ing with Coventry Grange No. 75 tinder, and only a glowing match, at Grange hall at North Coventry, cigarette, or cigar is necessary to next Wednesday, Oct. 12. At the turn them into a roaring fire which morning session, which begins at may destroy thousands of acres of 10:30 o'clock, the fifth degree will valuable woodland before it can be be conferred on a class of candiextinguished.

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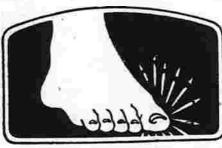
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The addition, which will adjoin the order. The regular Grange offithe Rubinow store in the Park cers will put on the degrees. building, will be 50 feet long and | Charles J. Dewey motored to 28 1-2 feet wide. It will increase the Florence, Mass., last Saturday and floor space of the place to three returned early Sunday morning. He times its present space, all of which visited his son and his family Mr. would be available for showroom and Mrs. Charlie W. Dewey.

The grade of the addition is such that the basement floor of the present store will be the first floor of the new structure, while the first "Iron Men" of the 1926 Brown tent of the law. floor of the main store will corres- eleven are playing again this year pond to the second floor of the ad- | for the Bear.

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ROAD BONFIRES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, Wapping, and George Theron Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Willson of Amenia, New York, were married at the home of the bride's parents double ring service.

carried a shower bouquet of bridal tic picture of life thousands of favored with a vocal solo. The roses and baby's breath. Her veil years from now. was caught with orange blossoms We are introduced to Eric Mas- Nally sang a duet and Master Fred and pearls to a cap of lace. Mrs. terman, son of the master mind of Wood played a violin solo. Miss Truman H. Woodward, the bride's Metropolis. Tired of his own empty Dorothy Wood accompanied the Sontinuing its drive to lessen the sister was the matron of honor. life, he goes down to see how his soloists in her usual efficient man-

The highway department also is- orated with ferns, cosmos, roses ever seen. When the men forget

Property owners are requested this town and Mr. and Mrs. Edward of "The Fool" adapted "Metropol-

carefully extinguished before they the Federated Sunday school met at the home of Miss Harriet Sharp

ates, with a dinner at noon. There will be a literary program at the afternoon meeting which opens at 2 o'clock.

There were eighteen ladies present at the meeting of the Federat-RUBINOW ADDITION ent at the meeting of the Location is liable for a three mill tax on the ed Workers which was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley last Friday after-Pleasant Valley last Friday after-All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1927, chicken pie supper and sale at the Work on the excavation for the Center school hall on Friday even-

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The house was very prettily dec- comes the most amazing spectacle waters start rising and-well, those Mrs. Albert Beebe of this place on who saw "Metropolis" last night Sunday evening.

Fritz Lang, maker of "Siegfried" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hevenor of directed. Channing Pollock, author Hegeman Company at Hartford.



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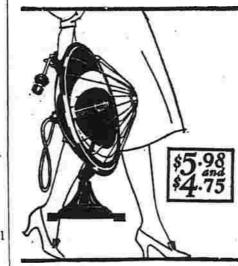
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> present avordupois, however, prevented a long chase and the deer

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of home of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. A daughter was born to Mr. and

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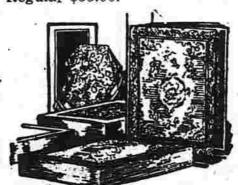
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here Saturday.

Mr. Bochman of Hartford supplied the pulpit of the Federal church at the Sunday morning service and gave a most helpful and interesting talk on Americas greatest

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Bernice A. Hall attended the football game between Maine University and Connecticut Agricultural

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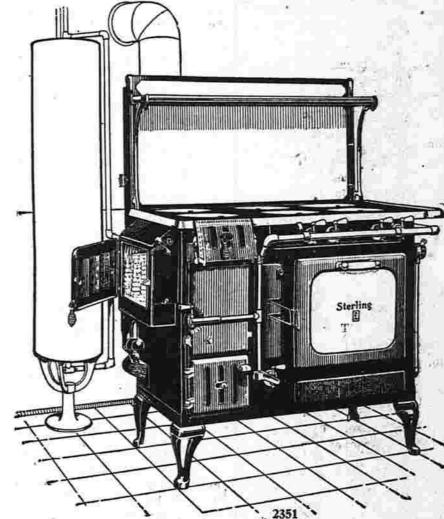
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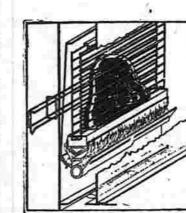
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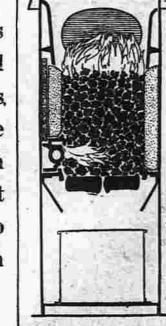
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But the same is true of medicine, of the various engineering professions, and of such distantly related sciences as electricity and even astronomy. For the

study of the stars includes the study of the gases and chemicals within them, and the lighting of our homes depends on the progress of research in metals and gas-

es that are used for lamp manufacture. Food is believed to be within the scope of the physician, or dietician, if any one. But perhaps the greatest food expert in the country, Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University, is primarily a chemist.

He it is who delves into the mysteries of the vitamins, those new elements in our foods that are believed to be so highly effective as body builders and disease deterrents. His is the field of proteins, carbo-hydrates and such, things with which the lean and the stout are so

painfully familiar these days. X-rays have been associated somehow with hospitals and broken bones. But they are the means of ascertaining the construction of metals and other chemical elements, and have become above all the tool of the chemist. So have the microscope and the spectroscope,

for the analysis of the minute and the difficult. The test tube and retort are still important in chemical research, but they have had to make room for other

appliances. Altogether, these methods and conveniences have placed the chemist in the role of the king of the sciences and industries, and ruler of our destinies. He still remains hidden in the odorous chemical laboratory, but his achievements are known and felt as are those of no other scientist.

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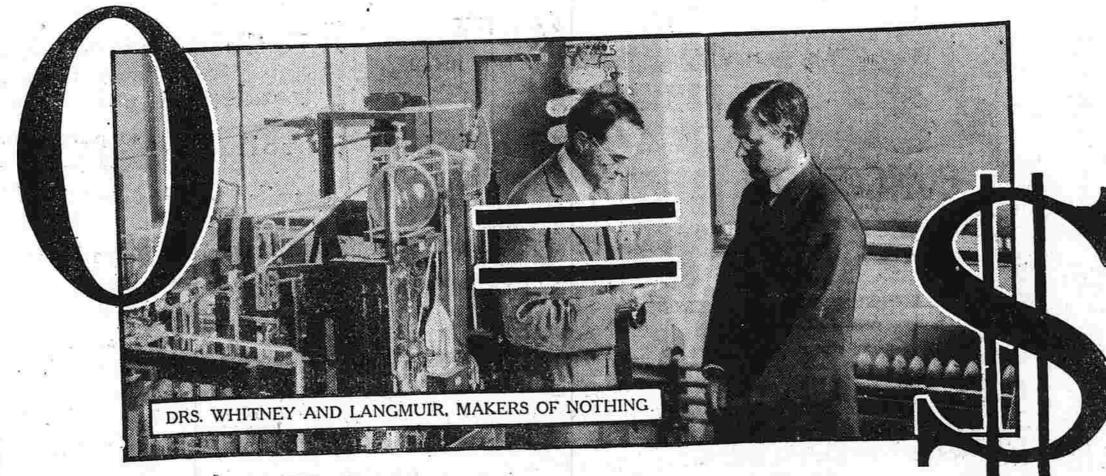
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LIGHT DEPENDS

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It is this vacuum, this lack of the gases of the air within these tubes, that makes it possible for these strange units to give us light or to bring us music from afar. It isn't put into these tubes, of course. You can't put nothing into something. But the vacuum is left, when the air or gas that was formerly in the tubes is pumped out.

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THESE SCIENTISTS

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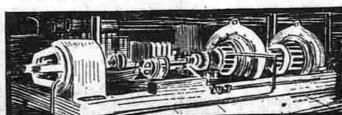
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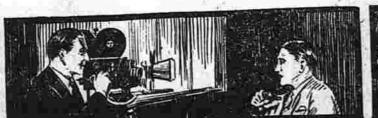
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But the same is true of medicine, of the various engineering professions, and of such distantly related sciences as electricity and even astronomy. For the study of the stars includes the study of the gases and chemicals within them, and the lighting of our homes depends on the progress of research in metals and gases that are used for lamp manufacture.

AGRICULIURE

Food is believed to be within the scope of the physician, or dietician, if any one. But perhaps the greatest food expert in the country, Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University, is primarily a chemist.

He it is who delves into the mysteries of the vitamins, those new elements in our foods that are believed to be so highly effective as body builders and disease deterrents. His is the field of proteins, carbo-hydrates and such, things with which the lean and the stout are so painfully familiar these days.

X-rays have been associated somehow with hospitals and broken bones. But they are the means of ascertaining the construction of metals and other chemical elements, and have become above all the tool of the chemist. So have the microscope and the spectroscope, for the analysis of the minute and the difficult.

The test tube and retort are still important in chemical research, but they have had to make room for other

Altogether, these methods and conveniences have placed the chemist in the role of the king of the sciences and industries, and ruler of our destinies. He still remains hidden in the odorous chemical laboratory, but his achievements are known and felt as are those of no other scientist.

A MILLION A WEEK FOR NOTHING

TF WE were to search high and low for the costliest thing in the universe, we couldn't find anything as costly as nothing!

That sounds more like an attempt to be clever than a pure statement of fact, but it is more fact than it is cleverness. For it is nothing, the actual lack of anything at all, for which this country is paying more than a million dollars a week.

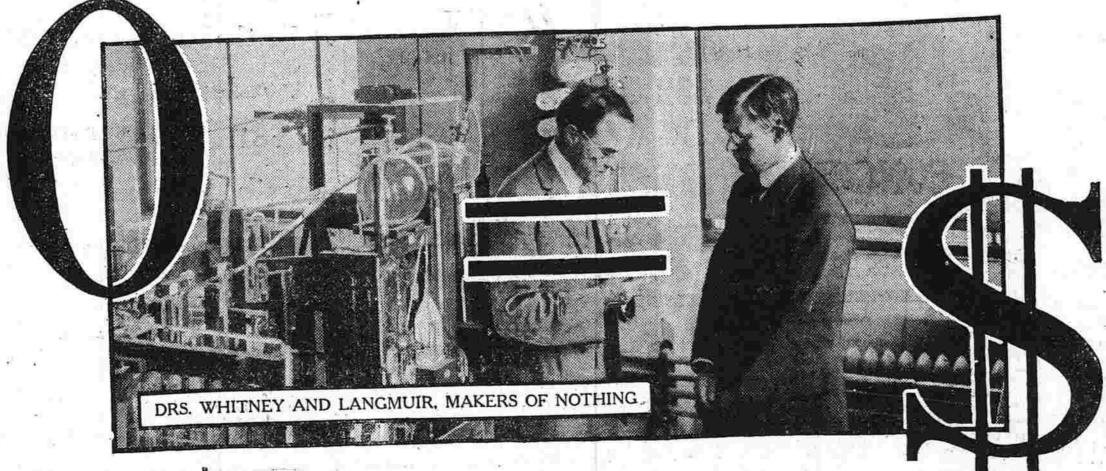
What is more astounding, there are great institutions in the United States that would be glad to double, even triple, this payment if they could be assured of getting nothing else but nothing for their money. Unfortunately, science hasn't achieved the ideal of obtaining absolutely nothing at no matter what price.

To science, nothing has a distinct name. That's "vacuum." It is contained—as well as nothing can be contained—in the millions of glass bulbs that are in use for electric lighting and for radio transmission and reception.

LIGHT DEPENDS

ON NOTHING It is this vacuum, this lack of the gases of the air within these tubes, that makes it possible for these strange units to give us light or to bring us music from afar. It isn't put into these tubes, of course. You can't put nothing into something. But the vacuum is left, when the air or gas that was formerly in the tubes is pumped out.

That's exactly what is done by the ingenious vacuum



pump invented by Dr. Irving Langmuir at the research laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady. The pump draws out all the air or gas it possibly can withdraw, to leave this vacuum.

in leaving absolutely nothing in each tube, by extracting every particle of gas out of it. Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the General Electric laboratory, describes the

Yet as efficient as this pump is, it hasn't succeeded operation of this pump in his report to the Engineering Foundation. But he's mighty hnicky over his scientific demands for an absolute vacuum when it is learned that the Langmuir pump has succeeded in removing all but

only one-ten-billionth of the gas that was originally in

THESE SCIENTISTS ARE PARTICULAR

From the scientist's point of view, however, that's

still far from a vacuum. Dr. Whitney explains: "Strive as they may, scientists have been unable to attain a vacuum wherein a cubic inch includes fewer molecules than there are people in the world. Even so they have succeeded in removing 99,99,999,999

per cent of the gas. "In other words, only one out of ever 10,000,000,-000 molecules remains. Yet there are 40,000,000,-000 molecules in every cubic inch. Compare that with the population of the entire earth, estimated at less than

2,000,000,000. "Across the broad girth of America, 3000 miles across, imagine a great belt of fine sand nearly a fifth of a mile wide and ten feet deep. Then imagine it suddenly reduced to an almost invisible line just two

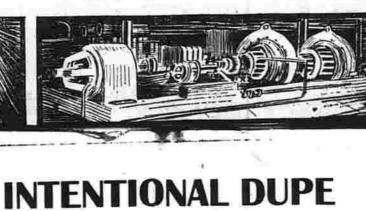
grains broad and one grain deep. "That is a graphic illustration of how a modern! Coolidge X-ray tube is exhausted of air by the high efficiency Langmuir pump. No vacuum known to

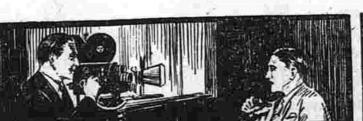
science is absolutely complete.
"The swiftness with which the air is drawn out is equally marvelous. If from a vessel holding a quart there are removed a million molecules a record, it would take 750,000,000 years to remove practically all of

"The Langmuir pump accomplishes this in just two seconds!"











DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 11. Two engaging Negro characters, "Cotton" and "Morpheus," will make amusing comments and the Sealy Air Weavers will offer music descriptive 10:30-Club Worthy orchestra. of the Sunny South in a program to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Half an hour later these same sta-tions will radiate the Eveready Hour which will feature vocal and instrumental soloists supported by the Eveready Orchestra. WPG's big highlight of the evening will be the convention of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics with the Melody-Quarter, Robert John, baritone, and Posson Walker humorist this and Roscoe Walker, humorist, thi program will go on the air at 10:00. WIP and WGBS, have arranged an o'clock to be made up by martial mu-sic by the Philadelphia Navy Yard Band, and a talk by Rear Admiral

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convention.

11:00-Piano, violin, soprano; organ.
285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orch; male quartet,

8:15—Mayflower trio; musical prog. 9:00—WEAF programs. 10:20—Rine's dance orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 6:30-Musical; artists; talk. 8:00-Musical programs, dance.

9:00-Musical program. 302.8-WGR. BUFFAUO-990. 6:30-Carpenter's orchestra; talk. 8:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. ::00-WGY Harmony twins.

10:15—Old favorite melodies. 10:30—Radio movies; dance music. 12::00-Organ recital. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30—Organist; orchestra. 8:15—Accordionist; baritone.

9:00-Formica orch; dance music. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra: beauty talk. 7:00-Cleveland orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Instrumental trio. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. -Movie; Paddy-Cave Man.

9:00-WEAF programs. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

7:30—Soprano, tenor, planist. 8:00—WJZ programs; artists. 9:30—Orchestra; Red Apple Club. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

11:00—Concert orchestra. 325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920. 8:15—Theater presentations; talk.

COLUMBIA

A bronze tablet has been placed

at the front entrance to the Par-

sonage, by Howard Yeomans of

In Loving Memory of

Mary Babcock Yeomans

This house, her home, is dedicated

by her son to the Columbia

Congregational Church as

a Parsonage October

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke, Mrs

Raymond Lyman, Miss Eva Collins

and Miss Myrtle Collins left Friday

morning for a motor trip to Niagara

Falls. They expect to be gone about

Miss Anne Dix has gone to New

York to do some research work in

ty. She expects to be there about

George Champlin is spending a

few days at his home on the Green.

He is through with his work at

Stamford, and is now finishing

Postmaster H. W. Porter has re-

ceived word that his son Randall,

Iowa, office of the Travelers Ins.

Co., has been transferred to Omaha,

guests Thursday her four neices,

Hubert Little of Meriden spent

Mrs. Oscar Erickson and two

the week end at the home of his

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Erick-

worth of New York spent the week

end at the home of Mrs. R. G. Proc-

party in honor of the 15th birthday

of Marie Fisher of Wells Woods,

held at the home of her parents.

The guests were Rev. and Mrs.

fell from a scaffold in the barn in-

church. They were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lucius Robinson and family.

Miss Edna Latham, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Porter, Mr. Hills, and Mr.

Charles Fox spent the week end

The Christian Endeavor meeting

Sunday evening was held by Mrs.

Iesse Hills.

in Hartford.

juring himself quite severely.

Last Tuesday evening a birthday

son's sister, Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

brother, Alonzo Little.

another job at Plymonth.

two months.

Hartford. It is worded as follows:

8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:00—Trinity dialogue; anvileers. 8:30—Tour; Bowman concert. 9:30—Harmony belles; studio program

422.5-WOR NEWARK-710. 7:00—lacobs' ensemble. 7:30—Belais prospectors. 1:05—Five Messner Brothers. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:10—Markets; Dolan's orchestra. 7:00—Talk; novelty planist, 7:20—Arcadia minstrels. 8:00-Programs with WJZ. Soprano, violinist :30-Chet Frost's Bostionians 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

7:00-Violin and accordian. 7:15-Talk; Sanka music hour. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30—Sealy Air Weavers. 9:00—Eveready Hour. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. :30-Orchestra; tenor; ensemble

0:00-Evangelistic mixed quartet. 0:20-Orchestra; xylophonist; orch 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks.

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4:30—Manhattan trio.
5:30—Basehall; ma:kets; baseball.
7:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs."
7:15—To be announced.
7:30—Travelogue.
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9:00—"The Continentals."
10:00—To be announced. 0:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 503-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10-Dinner music; talks. 7:00-Children's period.

8:00—Children & period. 8:00—Orchestra; tenor; ensemble. 8:45—Tenor, pianist, violinist. 9:00—Philadelphia Navy Yard Band. 10:05—Movies broadcast. 0:30-Lanin's orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Markets, stocks. 6:00-Stringwood ensemble. 7:00—Sacred song recital. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

1:00—Theatrical revue. 277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080. 6:45-WGY programs. 8:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:00—Concert; players. 10:30—Request organ music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets.

2:00-Theater organ recital. 2:30-Woman's Club musical prog. 6:00-Stocks: baseball. 6:30-Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:30-Outdoor talk; violinist. 8:00-Harmony Twins; musical. 0:00-WEAF programs.

9:00-Beaux Arts orchestra. 10:00—Leonard's dance orchestra. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760, 10:15—Songs; organ; dance, 528—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 8:00—Bass; story; violinist. 10:00—Musical program; military talk. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

6:30—Holst's orchestra; questions. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 516.9—WEAP PROGRAMS (4 RFs.)
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
7:00—Theater Dixle Dandies.
7:30—Uncle Kaybee; talk.
8:00—Baritone, pianist. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 9:00-Theater orchestra. 0:00-WEAF Radio cavalcade.

225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 8:10—Soprano; reader; planist. 9:00—Meryl's requests. 9:30—Soprano, planist. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 6:00—Waldorf orchestra.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30-WEAF programs. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 11:45-Concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-670.

7:32—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Congress orchestra. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30—Popular program; dance, 3:55.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00—Orchestras; speaker. 9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Children's program 9:30-Children's program. 2:00-String trio; artists; revue. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 3:00-WEAF Eveready hour.
10:00-Talk; ensemble; baritone.
11:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:40-Artists; organ recital.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10-Sherman's orchestra. 8:20-Violinist, harpist; talk. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Talk: orchestra; baritone. 1:00-WQJ dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600 :00-Musicians; artists.

12:00-Musical program. 374.8-WOC DAVENPORT-800. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-Burlington artists program. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 8:30-Dinner music; farm talks, 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:30-Trio: soloists: victorienist. 499.7-WBAP FORT WORTH-500. 1.00-Theater features

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 0:30-Violinist, pianist, 1:00-Dance concert, 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVII.1 E-890. 8:00—Baritone: orfists recital. 9:00—Dance orchestra. 0:00—Redio Club bour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 468,5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00—Soprano, violinist. 1:00—Everandy hour: varahonds, 405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 2:00-Orchestro: talk; horitone. 7:00-"F and R Family." 0:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:20 - Novelty program 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 2:00—"The Pligrims. 1:00—N. R. C. programs. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00-Studio program, 1:00-N. B. C. program, 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-McFirey ramations quintet, or-

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1190. 9:00-Musical program. 0:00-Bible instructions. 288.2-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ: artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

8:00-Diversified prog: string trio. 0:00-Your Hour Lengue. 12:00-Popular program. 1:00-Your Hour League, 461.3-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30—WEAF programs, 340.7—WSM. NASHVILLE—880. 8:15—Dinner orchestra. 9:50—WEAF Everendy hour.

0:00-Studio program. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Popular and old time mu poultry and plg talk.

11:00—Dance orchestra.

299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.

8:00—Apple Girls: orchestra. 9:00-Orchestra soprano, tenor. 11:30-Lange's dance orchestra.

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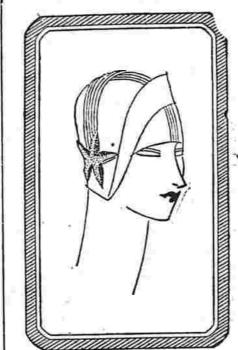
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refuse to surrender. Ronald Colman appears in the title role of "Beau Geste," which was directed for Paramount by Herbert Brenon. In addition to Colman and Beery the featured players include Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

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ILLINOIS FEUDS

Child" at State Today; "Beau Geste" on Sunday.

If Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton were good in "Behind the Gangsters Under Sentence of Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," they are regular screams in human bravery ever depicted on the "Firemen, Save My Child," in screen is a part of the thrilling mys- which they start a two day engagement at the State theater today. Legion, "Beau Geste," which makes This picture is better than anything the two comedians have ever done, and that is saying a good deal.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton were recently seen roaming the streets of Hollywood, two pitiful figures. Ragged and lonesome, they wandered, targets for a verbal attack from every traffic officer. When not being cussed at they were laughed at. Not a single shot of their new super-comedy was taken within the

confines of the Paramount Studio. They started out on a wandering location each morning that didn't They, with the rest of the company, ate lunch in whatever cafe they happened to be near.

jaunty Sam, the true sport of a decade ago when derby hats and diagoral bockets embellished with pearl buttons were the vogue. This happy pair found Director

Edward Sutherland a hard task master. Sutherland, knowing his comedians, would stand for no nonsense. Practical jokes and horse play are all right in their place but there's no place for them when Sutherland is in a picture taking mood. He had his lesson when directing Beery and Hatton in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now."

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TO HAVE ECHO IN HIGH COURT

Death In Appeal to Save

Springfield, Ill .- Echoes of Southern Illinois gang feuds, fostered to the staccato roa: of the machine gun and bathed in the blood of many a murdered gunman and innocent bystander, are to be heard in the quiet, dignified halis of the Illinois supreme court to its October session.

ster of the mall, who slew without mercy, it is charged, turning a permit them to return to their deaf ear to the pleamed his victims, dressing rooms until late evening. now pleads for his own life. Under Death Sentence Birger, leader of the faction which waged relentless warfare on

And Charlie Birger, arch gang-

The ludicrous Beery offered a the gang led by the three Shelton strange spectacle. He wore the brothers, Carl, Earl and Bernie, clothing and look of one Elmer, a now is under death sentence in Bennewly-arrived immigrant. He acts ton county jail following his conas damb as you'd expect him to be. viction for plotting the killing of The diminutive Hatton, half-pint Joe Adams, mayor of West City, member of the famous team, was a Birger, the lower court found, sent Adams to his death at the

hands of two young members of his gang. Adams, it was proved, was called to the door of his home and shot down. Woman Chooses Gallows

Rado Millich, also a Southern Illinois terrorist, faces the gibblet for the slaying of one Ward Jones. Birger is doomed to die October 15

and Millich October 21, unless the high court stars their execution pending review of their cases. Catherine Cassler, under death sen-tence at Chicago, October 15 for being carried away as souvenirs. the killing of William Lindstrom, a cabinet maker, in a love tragedy Mrs. Cassler offered a life sentence tourists take the trouble to unbolt or death by the trial court in Cook | the metal markers from tall posts county, deliberately chose the noose, then appealed to the high tribunal for a stay of execution and supersedeas to permit the tribunal to pass on her case.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05—Dinner music; features. 9:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00-Junior American Mechanics

8:00-WJZ programs. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670.

8:00-Theater program 9:00—Classical concert. 9:00—Old fashioned dance music. 13:00—Irish Folks songs, tenor.

1:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30-Studio program.

255.8—Whiton orchestra.
7:30—Winton orchestra.
7:30—Violinist; vocal program,
8:30—Soprano; vocal duets.
10:00—Roueche's orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—Orchestra; Ford and Glenn.

8:00—Same as WEAF.
322.4—CNRA. MONCTON—930.
7:20—Studio instrumental quartet.
9:30—Vocal, instrumental solos.

that the temperature this Sunday was 40 degrees lower than last week. In fact, both Saturday and Sundays weather combined to make it a very disagreeable week end for those who visited friends here. Mrs. Conrad Venberg, formerly Evelyn Lyman, returned to Hartford Sunday evening, and will resume her work at the Pratt street

Savings Bank for another six months. She was married three weeks ago.

bacteriology at Columbia Universi- Frances Starr in New Vehicle Brown Last Half of Week.

phant successes, including "The | 25c. Rose of the Rancho," "The Easiest Way," "The Case of Becky," "The Secret," "Marie-Gaile," "Tiger, Tiger," "The Little Lady in Blue," who has been at the Cedars Rapids, "One," and "The Shelf," Frances Starr comes to Parson's theater on October 13, 14 and 15, in her lat-

est vehicle "Immoral Isabella," Mrs. Julia Little had as dinner satire by Lawton Campbell. Chamberlain Brown who will Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Man- present Miss Starr in "Immoral Ischester, Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Tal- abella" has engaged an excellent cottville, Mrs. Lyndon Little of Wil- supporting cast which includes Relimantic, and Mrs. Philip Isham of ginald Mason, Jules McVicker, Joseph Kilgour, Edward Ross, Patricia Barclay, Dorothy Paule, Clif

Odette and Sam Hesson. tion here, the new play will open in New York, where it is being daughters of New Britain spent awaited with keen exception. such plays as "Old Man Out," "Sol-Miss Perkins and Miss Wriggles- id Ivory," and "Sam Abromovitch"

is staging "Immoral Isabella."

Here is the solution to the LET-Waln, Mrs. Cummings, teacher of TER GOLF puzzle on the comic the Pine street school, which Marie page:



DAILY ALMANAC

Daughters of American Revolution organized, 1890. First steam ferry, 1811. Ulrich Zwingli, Swiss refomer,

be observed as Rally Day for both the church and Sunday school. There will be special features and it is hoped everyone will keep this in House. mind, and make it a success. It is perhaps interesting to note

"IMMORAL ISABELLA" **COMING TO PARSONS**

Directly following its presenta-Joseph Graham who has staged

attends, and her classmates. Games were played and refreshments served. The Fishers live on the place recently owned by Weintraub, better known as the Fries place. They moved here from Boston in August. The day after the party Mr. Fisher There being no service at the Hebron church Sunday, several of their members were present at the morning service of the Columbia Edward Smith and family, Mr. and

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

"That, of course, relieves you

Pfyfe acknowledged the other's

"It happened at a little party of

"Who was the man?" Markham's

"You will comprehend my

reticence. . . . " Pfyfe began. Then,

with an air of righteous frankness,

he leaned forward. "It might prove

unfair to Alvin to withhold the gen-

tleman's name. . . . He was Cap-

He allowed himself the emo-

"I trust you won't ask me for

"It won't be necessary, Mark-

ham assured him. "But I'd ap-

preciate your telling us a little

Pfyfe complied with an expres-

"Alvin was considerably taken

with the lady in question, and

showed her many attentions which

were, I am forced to admit, unwel-

come. Captain Leacock resented

these attentions; and at the little

affair to which I had invited him

and Alvin, some unpleasant and, I

must say, unrefined words passed

"I fear the wine had been flow-

ing too freely, for Alvin was always

punctilious-he was a man, indeed,

skilled in the niceties of social in-

tercourse; and the captain, in an

outburst of temper, told Alvin that,

unless he left the lady strictly alone

in the future, he would pay with

far as to draw a revolver half-way

"Was it a revolver, or an auto-

"I misspoke myself; forgive me,

believe, an automatic army pistol-

though, you understand, I didn't

"You say there were others who

"Several of my guests were stand-

ing about," Pfyfe explained; "but,

on my word, I couldn't name them.

The fact is, I attached little im-

portance to the threat-indeed, it

had entirely slipped my memory

until I read the account of poor

once of the unfortunate incident,

and said to myself: Why not tell

"Thoughts that breathe and

words that burn," murmured Vance,

who had been sitting through the

interview in oppressive borcdom.

glass, and gave Vance a withering

"I beg your pardon, sir?"

Vance smiled disarmingly.

Pfyfe once more adjusted his eye-

"Mercly a quotation from Gray.

the district attorney. . . ?"

see it in its entirety."

witnessed the altercation?"

his life. The captain even went so

matic pistol?" asked Heath. Pfyfe gave the district attorney

out of his pocket."

understanding with a slight bow.

which I was the unfortunate host,"

he confessed modestly.

tain Philip Leacock."

the lady's name."

tional outlet of a sigh.

more of the episode."

sion of patient resignation.

tone was polite but firm.

from any technical breach of confidence," Markham observed.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair when her gloves and handbag are found at the scene of the murder, but Vance demonstrates by means of measurements that the mur-derer must have been approxi-mately six feet tail. Mrs. Plats tells of a woman who called on Benson the afternoon preceding the murder. Markham meets Pfyfe ad draws him into conversation. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

DFYFE made a mildly deprecating movement with his carefully manicured fingers. He was, he explained with an air of ineffable selfcomplacency, only too glad to discommode himself to give aid to servants of the public. A distressing necessity, to be sure; but his manner conveyed unmistakably that he knew and recognized the obligations attaching to the dictum of noblesse oblige, and was prepared to meet them.

He looked at Markham with a self-congratulatory air, and his eyebrows queried: "What can I do for you?" though his lips did not move. "I understand from Major An-

thony Benson," Markham said, "that you were very close to his brother, and therefore might be able to tell us something of his personal affairs, or private social relationships, that would indicate a line of investigation."

Pfyfe gazed sadly at the floor. "Ah, yes. Alvin and I were very close,-we were, in fact, the most intimate of friends. You can not imagine how broken up I was at hearing of the dear fellow's tragic

He gave the impression that here was a modern instance of Aeneas and Achates. "And I was deeply grieved at not being able to come

"But in the circumst'nces you will very possibly not suit you." be forgiven."

Pfyfe blinked regretfully. myself-though I cannot hold myself altogether blameworthy. Only the day before the tragedy I had started on a trip to the Catskills. I had even asked dear Alvih to go

along; but he was too busy." Pfyfe shook his head as if lamenting the incomprehensible irony of life. "How much betterah, how infinitely much better-if had enemies. Could you not tell

"You were gone a very short ily on perverse providence. "True." Pfyfe indulgently ad-

mitted. "But I met with a most cision. unfortunate accident." He polished his eye-glass a moment. "My car he spoke with pained reluctancebroke down, and I was necessitated "brings up a matter which I hesito return.

Pfyfe delicately adjusted his eye- common with many other admirglass, and regarded the sergeant able fellows, had a-what shall I "My advice, Mr .- ah -- Sneed -- "

"Heath," the other corrected him

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY

PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM....

ALVIN H. BENSON.....

Well-known Wall Street broker and man-abouttown, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON.....

......Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ . . . Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR..... A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK . . . Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE...... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING...... A friend of Pfyfe's

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WILLIAM H. MORIARTY.....An alderman GEORGE G. STITT.....

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PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM

.... Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS......Medical Examiner FRANK SWACKER . . . Secretary to District Attorney CURRIE......Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE..... The Narrator

"Ah, but I shall never forgive he preferred talking to an equal. in this respect.) "Tell me, Mr. Pfyfe," Markham enemies?" The other appeared to think the

> would actually have killed him as a result of animosity." "You imply nevertheless that he

matter over.

us a little more?" Pfyfe passed his hand gracefully of women. He used underhand Alvin's death. Then I thought at time," commented Markham, inter- over the tips of his golden mus- methods, as it were." rupting what promised to be a hom- tache, and then permitted his index-finger to linger on his cheek

in an attitude of meditative inde-"Your request, Mr. Markham,"tate to discuss. But perhaps it is "What road did you take?" asked best that I confide in you—as one gentleman to another. Alvin, in

that way-for the fair sex."

at the service of those that needed vice, Mr. Heath, is, that if you are "You understand," he continued, contemplating a motor trip to the in answer to the other's sympa-Catskills, you apply to the Auto- thetic nod, "Alvin was not a man comfort to his other friends," re- mobile Club of America for a road- who possessed the personal char- a faint smile of annoyance, withmarked Vance, with cool politeness. map. My choice of itinerary might acteristics that women hold attraction out deigning even to glance at the tive." (I somehow got the impres. sergeant. He turned back to the district sion that Pfyfe considered himself attorney with an air that implied as differing radically from Benson It was not a revolver. It was, I

"Alvin was aware of his physical asked; "did Mr. Benson have any deficiency, and the result was,trust you will understand my hesitancy in mentioning this distressing fact,-but the result was "No-o. Not one, I should say, who that Alvin used certain-ahmethods in his dealings with women, which you and I could never bring ourselves to adopt. Indeed-though it pains me to say it -he often took unfair advantage

> He paused, apparently shocked by this heinous imperfection of his friend, and by the necessity of his own seemingly disloyal revelation. "Was it one of these women whom Benson had dealt with unfairly, that you had in mind?"

asked Markham. "No-not the woman herself," Pfyfe replied; "but a man who was interested in her. In fact, this man say?-a weakness-let me put it threatened Alvin's life. You will Poetry appeals to me in certain appreciate my reluctance in telling moods, don't y' know . . . Do you, He looked at Markham, seeking you this; but my excuse is that the by any chance, know Colonel approbation for his extreme tact in threat was made quite openly. Ostrander?" There were several others besides

This And That In Feminine Lore

McGill University

AN OCTOBER VACATION TRIP @ the beauty of its architecture is the writer's privilege to enjoy an Although 1,000 miles from the sea est. extended motor trip through parts of New England, New York and perhaps accounts for its rapid Canada, and I believe an account of some of the scenes our party visited, and the customs of the people living in the Dominion near Quebec will be as interesting at least as fashions, cooking recipes or sundry helpful hints.

There is no more delightful time in all the year than early October for a sight-seeing auto trip, and we were fortunate in being able this time to set forth on the very first day of the month. The weather was so warm that on the golf courses through the Berkshire hills the players were in light summer dresses and white knickers, and the autumnal tints of the foliage both there and in the Adirondacks were beautiful and as yet untouched by frost or diminished by rain or wind. The same might be said of the late flowers which were as vivid as in early September, even up into

We were enthralled with the George. The town by the same name is situated at the lower end of the and Montreal and is a popular stopping place for tourists. We visited the Fort William Henry Park main-

Lake Placid Leaving the international highthrough the Adirondacks to the tourist pays 25 cents admission, it wooden affairs, box like in front town of Lake Placid, which is really is a mint for the occupants. The and dropping down low in the rear. on Mirror Lake, a beautiful sheet | liliputians were married in Lowell of water on the shores of which are with great pomp and ceremony in finitely about the things that ap-Placid club. It is on Mirror lake baby, an infant in care of a trained a trip well worth taking and one that the winter sports take place. nurse. We saw the whole family that everybody hould try to make of multi-millionaires, no hotels of teeth extracted. Everything in the tell of the trip through the islands any kind. Mount Whiteface the way of furnishings, and they are of Lake Champlain and the moun-Placid it is but a short run to Saranac and Tupper lake. At the latter place is situated a U. S. Veterans' hospital. This region is the well Andre where we found many asknown resort for people afflicted cending the steps to the beautiful with pulmonary troubles. On the Basilica on their knees. This presmain tourist route we skirt the ent church is in course of erection. shores of Schroon lake which is The site is splendidly commanding also a very popular summer resort.

ney to Montreal.

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Ausable Chasm When we reached Ausable Chasm, another of the natural wonders of the world, it was too late in the day to make the trip through the chasm. We contented ourselves with the best view we could obtain of it and motored on to Plattsburgh for the night. This city is on the shores diced but it seemed to us that the of Lake Champlain and it will be farms and villages we passed remembered has long been main- through on both sides of the St. tained as a training post for soldiers Lawrence were nowhere near so by the Federal government, es- prosperous looking as those on the pecially in preparation for the Vermont hillsides or other parts World War. A number of Manches- of New England. There is very litter men trained there and the bar-racks occupy a large acreage. the variety to the architecture, stone and brick houses predominate and many of the French homes

The first settlement was in May, are replicas of those in the old 1642, and that small band of world. For the most part they are French people has grown to the a beautiful creamy white plaster greater Montreal of the present day of stucco. In the village of Saint with its population of over a mil- Anne de Beaupre they are nearly lion and with its suburbs covering all of this order. The cellars are an acreage on the island of the very low, about four feet, and alsame name in the Cl. same name in the St. Lawrence, of most every house had a vault or great Victoria bridge, and were at the side hill. The people live toonce impressed with the beauty of its churches and its lofty public way but have then the informed by suit when you are blank or buildings, and other institutions the expert chauffeur we engaged and fine hotels. The Roman Catho- to drive our car and act as historical guide while in Quebec. This lic religion predominates. Two thirds of the population are French. cal guide walle with the state of young man though a native of Every sign is printed both in Eng- young man though the English. He lish and English The Pageb lish and French. The placards in the store windows are in both lan-and Havana and his summers in guages, and it seemed so odd as we the historical Canadian city. It was sat in the beautiful Palace theater -the picture was Norma Talmadge and below it the French text, Practically every one who serves you in both Montreal and Quebec speaks French or English with a strong

Notre Dame street in the financial section was laid out in 1672 and the Notre Dame church, the first structure built in that same Registered Spencer Corsetiere year is the second largest in America, seating 10,000 persons. Its interior decorations and paintings are marvelous. The present structure is more than 100 years old and

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Once again in October it has been | dimmed by the storms of a century. of historic or architectural inter-St. Anne's Montreal is an ocean port, which So much has been written about growth. It has 72 public parks, and this historic spot that it is unnec-

> in the world. The great illuminated ing the drive of 2? miles to the cross on Mt. Royal, erected by pop- famous shrine where they are building just now another Basilica. ular subscription can be seen many miles beyond the confines of the We were also very much impressed while out at Saint Anne's with the celebrated cyclorama of Jerusalem. the day of the Crucifixion, painted This institution of learning with by the famous artist Paul Philipa student body of some 4,000 was poteaux of Paris, also painte; of founded by Hon. James McGill, a the Battle of Gettysburg, the Siege public-spirited merchant who dled of Paris and other famous paintin 1813. As we passed the campus ings. This has been in permanent to the buildings the football teams exhibition here since 1895 and is were at practice. The boys were considered the largest and most wearing red and blue sweaters and artistic on the American continent. white trunks and many paused to Thousands and thousands of tour-

watch them. One of the students we ists visit it every year. The Country Folks. made inquiries of was a young Jay-While in the cities of Montreal anese boy. The restaurants in Mon-French. We were pleased to find in most part are dressed about as we With no shroud to cover them; the heart of Montreal's shopping are here, in the rural districts one | Peace to the slumberers! district a fine Childs' restaurant, sees so many garbed all in black, also another great Eaton depart- with long skirts, and it was not an ment store, not so large, however, uncommon sight to see many of the | The fallen oak lies where it lay beauty of the scenery at Lake as the one we visited in Toronto a farmer's wives in carriages and Across the wintry river; year ago. Tourists may purchase buggles wearing face veils. The \$100 worth of merchandise without | children too, hundreds of whom | Are gone, alas, forever. lake which is over thirty miles long. duty, and if one happens to need we passed going to ecole (French It is on the main highway about an imported overcoat, Irish linens for school) nearly all wore black half the distance between New York or fur garments, there is no better dresses with little white aprons place in America to purchase them and little dark tams or practical than in Montreal. On our bus sight- hats. Nearly all of these schools seeing tour, which, by the way, are taught by the sisters, and in tained by the state of New York, in everyone should take if their time many of the villages we watched which are the ruins of the old fort and many monuments commemorating conflicts of Revolutionary days ing conflicts of Revolutionary days. | retail store of Charles Destarding, A word about the decorations of

way at Elizabethtown we crossed tess Philippe Nicol, and as every houses have gables but many are the fine buildings of the Lake 1906 and now have their first peal to the tourist. However, it is On the shores of Lake Placid are in their home, in fact the count at least once in a lifetime. Time only the magnificent summer homes was in bed having just had all his and space will not permit me to fourth highest peak in the Adiron- all of the finest quality, is in cor- tains and hillsides of Vermont. We dacks is adjacent to both these rect proportion for the dwarfs who were very near Plymouth, Presilakes which are nearly 2000 feet occupy the palace. Don't miss a dent Coolidge's home, but road above the sea level. From Lake visit to the place if you ever jour-construction delays prevented us

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wonderful the way he handled our big car in and out of traffic up and down steep, narrow, old streets, out to the Shrine of St. Anne, Monmorency Falls, where is situated the Kent house, built by the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, out to the Chateau Frontenac and Dufferin terrace, to the new bridge where so many lost their lives when the middle span fell, and to the citadel built on solid rock, where a soldier acted as our guide, as well as to the oldest part of the city, parts of which are occupied by both French and Irish, and numerous other places

in Mount Royal it has the finest essary to dwell upon it here. No natural mountain park of any city tourist visits Quebec without tak-

treal and Quebec are practically all and Quebec, the women for the They lie on the battle-plain,

We conversed with the caretaker all descriptions were to be found the windows, almost without excepthere as well as cloth cloaks, fur- tion the shades and curtains are years and whose name happens to be William Cheney. The finest hotel at Lake George is the Fort William Henry, which was closed for the season.

there as well as cloth cloaks, furtrimmed with deep, elaborate lace, trimmed, and of lamb's wool at most reasonable prices. Very stylish for this season are small handbags of fur and satin to match the coats.

Everybody enjoys a visit to this benefit to the snades and curtains are trimmed with deep, elaborate lace, the handiwork of the women, particularly the curtains are trimmed with deep, elaborate lace, the handiwork of the houses are very simple indeed, the roof overunique home of the richest mid- no ornamentation is used. The gets in the world, Count and Coun- most interesting brick and stone

One could go on writing inde-The bus whisked us around to found the highways everywhere St. Joseph's, the shrine of Brother very fine indeed.

and the finished church according to the plans will be one of grandeur. The bus takes us to suburbs and too many places to tell of here. When leaving the city we were

eurized spends his winters in Palm Beach

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WRONG FOOD BRINGS ON

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among the many terms invariably misused by the public and not infrequently by the physician is

Incidentally, the phrase has afforded merriment to the humorists less or irritable temperament durwho rely on the pun as the source of their humorous efforts.

The significance of the term lies in the belief that it is possible for putrefaction of food, due to the fact fruits, fresh vegetables and other that the intestinal tract is full of substances with a mildly laxative husbands. Let the poor things the wrong kind of bacteria. Metchnikoff's Theory

According to Metchnikoff, the celebrated Russian-French investigator, the human being comes into the world with his intestines free from germs, and harmful microbes enter promptly into his system. It was Metchnikoff's belief that

these microbes might be overcome or combated by favorable microbes that could be implanted in their place. The favorable microbes originally proposed were known as Bulgarian bacilli.

More recently it is the lus organism that is urged for the purpose and preparations of milk containing this organism are to be ly talking about their husbands. had on prescription by physicians, at soda fountains, or directly from ed, most of them wore sizable milk concerns. Habits of Living

Much of the condition known as noon those same cars would take auto-intoxication is due to the them to homes of more than aver- of N. Y. U., and Lane of Dart-American habits of living. The pa- age comfort. tient who gets up in the morning "I guess men are all alike," one race for high scoring honors in the table, the latter. feeling tired complains of his work | woman was saying. "The minute least this year.

as irksome, apparently ages rapidly is likely to feel that he is suffering

from auto-intoxication. He begins his day with a breakfast of sausage and hot wheat cakes, sometimes supplemented by washes this down with several cups

of strong coffee. He sits all of the forenoon in a chair smoking anywhere from 20 to 50 cigarets or three cigars. His elimination is poor and it is not surprising that he has a dull, listing the attempts of his overloaded had a penchant for golf. This was

intestinal tract to get rid of the so unoriginal that instantly six of accumulation. Much of the treatment of so-calla human being to suffer serious ed auto-intoxication involves, there- ject. symptoms as a result of absorbing fore, a proper regulation of the poisons developed in his own body. diet, which results chiefly in cut-These poisons develop presumably ting down of the quantity of food amiably, "My goodness, girls! Every in the intestines as the result of the taken and in the addition of fresh one of you would be in the poor

Home Page Editorial

Don't Knock Your Husband

By Olive Roberts Barton

I listened to some women recent-Every one of them was well dressjewels, their cars waited at the curb, and at the end of the after-

John knows I want to go a place he makes up his mind he isn't going to budge a step.'

A little later another woman flicked the ash from her cigaret." 'Maid,' did you say? You don't suppose I have a maid, do you? The age of miracles is not yet here. The maid isn't born who would stay at our house two minutes with Tom tearing it up the way he does. Fishing-tackle, and gun, and heaven AUTO-INTOXICATION and disregards all general hygiene, know what, all over the place. The English idea, of a gun-room is good if it is medieval. Wish I had one; then Tom couldn't clutter up the place like a barracks. He is absolutely without any idea of order. steak and fried potatoes, and Not one of you would live with him a minute. Sometimes I'd rather not

have a house-or a husband," she She shrugged her shoulders with eloquent resignation and flicked off

another ash. One woman's husband, it seemed, her companions were chorusing their indignation on the same sub-

Finally a large pleasant-looking woman with bright hair remarked house if it wasn't for your terrible

No one answered. There was only the sap of the cards on the tables as the various ladies pulled in their

Each of them knew the reproof was merited. It seems to be a habit of some women to discredit their husbands behind their backs. It isn't often that one hears a man tell of his wife's habits-at least as a matter of light gossip. Why is it that so many women do?

EXPERIENCE MADE IT. An 83-years-old golfer in Cincinnati recently shot a holeinone. HIGH SCORERS IN EAST

Roepke of Penn State, Conner mouth are expected to be in the the former. For a long or T-shaped

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

suit bid, holding K Q J of anover 30 miles. We reached it by the side hill. The people live toother suit?

2-Who usually controls the have a singleton?

The Answers

2—Opponent. lead to game.

The Answers 1. Flowers, unless one possesses some unusually lovely old family 2. For a square or round table

with flowers, are they shaded?

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X any card lower than 10.)

1-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a

3-What is the danger of a

pre-emptive bid?

3-It may block valuable information that would otherwise in "Camille"—to read the English

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Which are used more for a centerpiece for a formal dinner, flowers, fruit or silver? 2. If flowers are used, which is best, a large center bouquet or several small ones? 3. When candles are used

heirloom centerpiece of silver or Thanksgiving or Christmas dinners. McIntosh, Kings and Greenings 3. Preferably not.

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Dempsey Not Matched For Week-End Local Indoor Season-To Fight Winner of Madison Square Garden Contests.

BY SID MERCER

(I. N. S. Special Correspondent) New York, Oct. 11 .- The second series of heavyweight eliminations season of 1928 well under way.

Jess McMahon, Garden matchmaker, admitted today that Dempsey's terms for his next fight are too high to be met by an indoor afternoon. The much cherished victariff and that he probably will not tory over Bristol has given the go into action until he meets the Kelleyites confidence in thei ability. winner of the winter series.

This is the same program followed by Dempsey this year. If the next tournament produces a winner as colorful as Jack Sharkey, there is little doubt that Dempsey will step out with him for another \$1,000,-000 gate. Perhaps Sharkey will win! it again. In that event his return match with the old champion will revive all that "fair or foul" argu-

ment for a natural bally-hoo. Dempsey has abandoned the idea of returning east early next year for a couple of bouts. He will not risk the loss of his present rating by entering the winter lists, and he will not be permitted to knock over any set-ups. Rickard could pack the Garden with Dempsey and an unknown but the boxing commission will not permit Jack to pick them that way.

debility. If Dempsey were champion encing the conditions that confront he might not fight for a couple of most managers. mauler will be manouvered adroitly | speaking. into spots where his box-office value can be cashed in once or twice a

Dempsey's net income this year will be practically the same as it was last year when he was drawing a champion's pay. He had to fight

twice to get it, however. The new heavyweight tournament is beginning to take definite form. Phil-Scott, British champion, and ager of the Pirates. Paulino Uzcudun, who claims the

the night of November fourth. tends that he was deliberately foul- them by his remarkable play at ed in this contest. Scott holds two short.

decisions over Tom Heeney. Other Contenders in the tournament. Jack Delaney be entirely forgotten, the slate and Renault will battle for a spot wiped clean and a new day started. this week. Sharkey comes back with Heeney at the Garden on Nov. 18. Meanwhile Heeney tackles Risko in Detroit. Should Risko win this one decisively, he may replace Heeney

against Sharkey. Harry Persson, the ponderous Swede, is said to be headed in this direction. Persson was eliminated feels keenly the adverse attitude a by Jimmy Maloney last winter but great many Pittsburgh fans have Maloney has since been thoroughly taken in the Cuyler situation. eliminated himself so Harry may get further than the first round in Bill, and read that banner," said L. Pukofky78

the second tournament. menace, is not going anywhere in bleachers to the other was a sign this merry whirl. He plays too which read:

The plight of Godfrey is a reblack menace, Harry Wills, who re- one manager, Just'as long as I am E. Irwin65 mained outside looking in until he working for Mr. Dreyfuss I am was too old to fight. Harry isn't going to be the pilot of the Pittssatisfied, however, with the verdicts | burgh club. nature gave him in his bouts with cept an offer to battle Godfrey for my judgment and accept the ver-Sharkey and Paulino. He may acthe black menace championship in

Brooklyn on October 19. Promoter Humbert Fugazy proposes to stage the bout. During the three or four years of Dempsey-Wills palavering, Godfrey repeatedly challenged Uncle Harry in vain. Now that Godfrey is going well and Wills fading out, the social barriers between them are not so

Manager Bill Griffin announced M. Hughes 4 9 64 this morning that he had completed A. Ponticelli93 arrangements with the Eagles of H. Gustafson 75 Wallingford to play the Cloverleaves next Sunday at Hickey's Grove. The locals have won their initial two games 6 to 0.

The Bethlehem Steel soccer club M. Boyle81 conducted by Tex Rickard to pro- which plays at th stadium next Sun- M. Hadden 89 vide profitable employment for day against Hartford won the S. Sheekey84 Gene Tunney next fall will not fea- championship of the American ture Jack Dempsey until the indoor | League last season and is considerarguments at Madison Square Gar- ed one of the best, if not the best den are settled and the open air team in America. All indications point to a record-breaking crowd.

> Manchester High plays Buckley High in New London Saturday



Winning a major league pennant is just about the last word in the managerial line.

Such a happening, as a rule, makes the pilot of the champions the outstanding figure in the community, for the time being at least. Donie Bush, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a glorious tri-Rickard is well satisfied to con- umph in the National League, un- E. Struff 72 tinue Dempsey in the role of a der adverse conditions and after E. McCourt 101 perennial heavyweight challenger one of the toughest races in the M. Sherman833 until Jack succumbs to senile history of baseball, is not experi- J. Lucas81

years. Tunney is willing to defend Even with the pennant tucked the title once a year, and unfil some safely away, there are a lot of the H. Lennon59 other contender thoroughly elimi- "wolves," ball players' name for M. Karpin89 nates, Dempsey, the old Manassa the fans, on Bush's back, literally

> Bush's extraordinary situation has been created by his difference with "Kiki" Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pirates.

A Man of Courage. Shortly prior to the start of the M. Nevue67 opening game of the world series, H. Frederickson 65 I sat on the Pittsburgh bench, chatting with the great little man-

I have always had the greatest C. Hughes51 European title, have been matched admiration for Bush, a former Am- M. Nowark56 for twelve rounds in the Garden on erican League star. I umpired the H. Fahey52 first game he played in the Ameri- H. Monast75 Paulino is credited with a six- can League, when he joined the L. Haefs53 round knockout at Scott in Barce- Detroit Tigers late in the fall of lona, Spain, in 1925, but Scott con- 1908 and saved the pennant for

Always aggressive, with oodles G. Dodwell of courage, Bush was ever a man M. Doherty64 Scott, Tom Heeney, the New Zea- of strong opinions. An umpire B. MacDonald ... 88 lander; Jack Renault, and possibly might have a rumpus with him to-Johnny Risko are the only entries day but tomorrow the affair would

> Not knowing all the details, I have no desire to take sides in the matter, but an acquaintance of 20 years has convinced me that Bush is a square shooter.

Feels it Keenly. While not overly sensitive, Bush "Look out there in left field, Bush, as he pointed in that direc-George Godfrey, the new black tion. Spread from one end of the

"We Want Cuyler." "I doubt if they get him," said minder of the sad case of that other Bush. "Each club, can have only D. Murphy 42

"I am going to make mistakes, but I am willing to ride along with

Bush's position is a most unusual one. He burned his bridges when he removed Cuyler from the lineup in August. but the winning of the pen-He had nothing to shoot at nant. After that, however, it would have taken a world championship to silence Cuyler's admirers.

MILDRED WRIGHT

Mildred Wright won the weekly prize for high single in the opening night of the first round of the Girls' A. A. bowling league at Cheney Brothers with a score of 108. Miss Edna McCourt was second with 101. The scores:

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Von Elm's Nephew, Age 2, Takes His Golf Seriously In Sight for Yale;

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927.

Practices on Lawn to Shoot Like Uncle 'Gix' and Bobby Jones.

IT'S in the blood of Paul Von Elm, two-year-old son of Mr. 85 and Mrs. Leonard Von Elm of Salt Lake City, to be a champion golfer.

His uncle is George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, his daddy has held several titles and another uncle is now junior champion 72 of Utah.

Paul takes his golf game seriously even now. Our 396 photographer shows him practicing on the front lawn. He wants to play like Uncle "Gix" and Bobby Jones and he thinks he is good enough 68 now to beat all comers his



PAUL VON ELM

Hartford vs. Providence Tomorrow At Worcester

With the exception of the Boston

holiday fixtures is 3 p. m.

formerly of Newark.

Boston District League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING | at Ebbet's Field. In the first league W. L. D. Pts. Pct. engagements between these great .900 rivals, September 17th, Brooklyn New Bedford .5 1 1 11 .780 defeated the Giants at Starlight 419 Brooklyn 4 1 1 9 .750 Park by the score of 5 to 3. Anoth-Bethlehem 4 1 3 11 .680 er tilt between near and bitter riv-Hartford 4 2 1 9 .642 als will be waged at New Bedford, .533 where the Whalers entertain Fall River. Two weeks ago. New Red-.375 ford beat the Marksmen at Tiverton .357 by 5 to 3. Hartford and Providence have .250 not previously met in league com-

75 rier and E. McCabe. N. Y. Nationals vs. Newark at Polo Grounds, New York. Referee,

J. Connachin. ton. Referee, George Lambie; lines- of the present season. The Paw-

317 men, A. Catto and A. Hart. Hartford vs. Providence at Wor- Arthur Eccleston, a native born

Five American Soccer League games are carded for Columbus Day, tomorrow, all of the clubs with the exception of Bethlehem and Philadelphia being scheduled

coming holiday. Newark grounds instead of New

354 Men Respond Navy Plays Noire Dame; pates a walkover at the expense of the Orange. Penn also expects to trim Penn

BY R. T. BULRELEY

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11 .-

Rowing appears to be in for a re-

vival at Yale, When Coach Ed Leader, now in his sixth year at New Haven, issued his call for crew material to report at a mass meeting in Woolsey Hall after college opened, no fewer than 354 men were on hand, and all of them desired a chance to tug at the sweeps. "A successful year is likely;" Yale rowing heads declared after that. Though the rowing season is still far ahead Coach Leader put four heavy crews, two 150-pound crews, and two light crews onto the Housatonic river at Derby the day after the mass meeting. Don Grant, handling the minor crews, took to the tank in the gym with freshmen candidates, and Coach Shaw went to work with the class oarsmen. Leader had won four rowing championships and Olympic since coming here from the Pacific coast rowed down by both Princeton and Harvard in 1927. Lack of material now Yale is turning to the freshmen ing Rockne aggregation. class for stars.

Pt. T. Stewart, of New Orleans. will captain the Yale varsity crew next spring. . He is the first coxswain ever to lead a Yale crew.



It seems there was once a Scot-

complained reformers. Well, what his team would stop New Y87k's tries assure two and one-half hours with its gunmen and munitions, four centaurs-Briante, Connor, of milling. what more could you expect of Roberts and Strong. Chicago than a shell game?

They said Dempsey had dumb sparring partners. "Did you tip the waiter?" Jack asked a nosebuster. "Yeah," he says, "and he ain't got up yet!" tures. Boston and Coats and N. Y.

The trouble with the average ball player is he seldom increases his l

Giants game which starts at 11 a. average. m., the kick-off of the following "Ruth Now Umpires' Ideal." The Brooklyn has signed Jock Mar-·Babe is getting so polite he apoloshall and William Dawson, both gizes when he cuts his chin with a

J. & P. Coats has signed Fleming Falconer, the Bo'ness halfback who He who cheers last-has a joined Providence at the beginning bleacher seat.

NO FLUKE HOMERS HERE tucket management has also signed

Forbes field at Pittsburgh is race; linesmen, J. Johnstone and T. for Lusitania Recreation in the said to be one baseball plant where cret practice in frenzied prepara- vor Minnesota to win the Big Ten trick homers are not often clouted. tion for Georgetown, which antici-championship this year.

Rowing Revival Is MOLESKIN WARRIORS PRACTISING FOR THE BIG WEEK-END GAMES

Against New York U., last year's pilot, is now being given a crack at his old job. Harvard vs. Holy Cross.

By LES CONKLIN. Staff Correspondent.

king fan may enjoy wines of the coacaes heart failure this season. finest vintage at next! Saturday's

football feast. Following light workouts yester-day, the week's labor of practice began in earnest for the moleskin warriors of twenty college elevens who will clash in important games on the first "all-star" card of the

What may be the best battle of more, when Uncle Sam's maritime of the world's series, will resume in 1922, and then his men were nephews are preparing for the on- its weekly amateur boxing shows Dame. The first Navy-Notre Dame ory, in Hartford, Thursday night. is held responsible for the sudden game in history finds the Navy In the feature bout, Joe Howard change in Yale rowing. The class of sending an inexperienced eleven of Hartford, former state middle-1929 has almost no oarsmen and against a Notre Dame fast-improv- weight champion, will clash with

Yale vs. Brown Aside from this intersectional fighting. The Yale coaches are his goal. 701 good boxer and a backfield ace, for the purpose of hard hitter. He stepped into the

tradition, for the two institutions but couldn't finish him. many as seven ambulances have ford. This should be a rough entish gentleman who went up to a been summoned during one of these counter with Fink granted at least bookie and said, "I want to bet melees. The Fordham line showed an even chance to win. \$10 on the winner of the next race." so much improvement today follow- There will be teams from Winding a two-hour scrimmage that Ma-

> Colgate has an unusually weak team-for Colgate-and may be beaten by Columbia for the first time in history. After whipping a backfield into shape, Coach Crow- broughtm. George Godfrey to the ley of Columbia discovered that his front rank of heavyweight fightsupposedly strong forward wall was ers. not functioning. A wholesale shake-

up in the line was imminent today. Fear Holy Cross Radical changes also were expected at Harvard, where another beating by Holy Cross is feared, ter than the hitters of today. The Crimson coaches yanked the Back Bay players away from their

theses on higher football today and quizzed them on the A. B. C.'s of the game. Princeton's improved eleven. which faces Washington & Lee Sat- of the Dixie champions' punts. urday, is still undergoing changes.

tried out in the line. Syracuse is holding long and se-

Sheldricks and French are being

Penn also expects to trim Penn State, which has been unable to de-Yale vs. Brown; Fordham State, which has been unable to de-

> sylvania outfit, is set for a hard battle with Washington & Jefferson. Six of West Virginia's regulars have been benched, and the mountaineers have but a forlorn hope of stopping their ancient and powerful rival on Saturday.

New York, Oct. 11.—Willing breather as Davis-Elkins, very slaves are toiling in a hundred tough last year, is not giving rival gridiron vineyards today so that

The Massasoit A. C., which went the season will be waged at Balti- to the sidelines last week because slaught of the hordes of Notre with a card at the Foot Guard arm-

Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury. Howard has had a lay-off of six weeks, getting a much-needed rest standout, the Yale Brown game and reports himself in the best looms as the piece de resistance of shape he has enjoyed in more than Saturday's eastern football menu. a year. Joe sees the Lariviere hout Both are smarting under the sting | as the first step in a real comeback of defeat and both will be in there with another state championship

ipping the line of the iron men to ring at the last Foot Guard show as a substitute for Jack Kelly, state The Fordham-New York Univer-titleholder, and proceeded to knock tity game in New York city will Eddie Provost of Holyoke about the

make up in action what it lacks in ring. Lariviere had Provost down have become bitter rivals in their Herman Fink, who is now living comparatively few meetings. As here, will meet Joe Bard, of Hart-

sor Locks, Rockville, Waterbury, "Gambling Rife at Big Fight," jor Frank Cavnaugh was confident Middletown and Hartford. The en-

BROUGHT HIM OUT.

His denockout of Jim Maloney

LIKES THE OLD-TIMERS.

Gabby Street; thinks that the hitters of many years ago were bet-

HAD THREE PUNTS BLOCKED Southwestern of Memphis gave Alabama an unusual thrill in their

game this year by blocking three

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W. Fraser; linesmen, J. Hume and New Bedford vs. Fall River at New Bedford, Referee, M. Bloom; linesmen, T. Boyce and W. Norse. Boston vs. J. & P. Coats at Bos-

cester, Mass. Referee, James Ter- youth who played at outside left

for important engagements on the Columbus Day, not being a legal holiday in New Jersey, the Newark-N. Y. Nationals game, originally scheduled for Newark, will be played at the Polo Grounds, home of the Nationals. The return game between these teams, carded for October 30th, will be staged on the

Hartford has been granted permission to play its holiday fixture Providence at Worcester, Mass., in the new stadium of the Morgan Construction Company. Bethlehem Steel plays here Sunday. 40 They have three stars who have

just come from across. The Metropolitan Derby, Brook-258 lyn vs. N. Y. Giants, will be played

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, near Hartford trolley line, with im-provements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.

ROOM or 6 room tenements, with all improvements at 9 Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street. FOUR ROOM all modern improve-ments. Call at 14 Arch street or tele-phone 988.

FOUR LARGE nice rooms, all improvements. Rent \$23, two weeks, 439 Center, near Cooper. Call at 439

FREE RENT UNTIL November 1, 4 tenement, modern improve ments, 136 Bissell street. HERE IS A CHANCE to rent, a rent of 3 rooms at 85 Main street, newly papered and painted, in good loca-

tion, 12 minutes to mills, 5 to trolley, rent very reasonable, apply 85 Main street, or call 1386-2 for in-IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2

ON ELDRIDGE ST., 4 room tenement all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 174 Eldridge street. Phone 1922-5. ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

SEASON'S FIRST FROST Winsted, Conn., Oct. 11 .- Conditions resembling late fall prevailed PIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. throughout the Litchfeld hills today as the result of the first frost of the season. Thermometers registerwith all improvements. Apply 15 tion was cut off completely and in Ashworth street or call 475-3.

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT all modern, only \$27 monthly, at 17 Oakland St. Phone 2361-12.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 12 Trotter street, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 16 Doane street.

TENEMENT FOR RENT 182 Eldridge street, South Manchester, 6 rooms \$24.00. Garage \$4.00. Tel. 1150-2 or on premises.

TENEMENT OF FOUR, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong,

TO RENT- 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs,

large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 2298. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Main street. Price and terms of Ar-Linden street or to the janitor.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TO RENT-A FIVE ROOM tenement, first floor, all improvements, includ-

ing steam heat. Rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley 46 1-2 Summer street. TO RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, large rooms, steam heat, all im-provements, garage, 32 Walker street, off East Center. Inquire 30 Walker St.

TO RENT-DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of rooms newly painted and papered gas, steam heat, within five minutes walk of mill at 35 Cooper street. Rent very reasonable. Call C. Glenney at Glenney's Store.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT OF Newman street; also 5 room flat, all mprovements, 147 E. Center street Phone 1830.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as premises. TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double ten-

ement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457. TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated

apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

10 VIE FOR LETTERS

System of Insignia Awards Is Instituted; Swimmers To Have Alley League.

Women in the various classes at Hockanum; Rev. H. E. Moore, of the School street and West Side Vernon and Quarryville; Rev. E. Recs will work on an emblem sysstreet, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

tem this winter, it was announced there today. Each woman is eligible Lano, a retired preacher.

for four "letters" one for each of the classes in which she is enrolled. devotions led by Rev. Harold H. preparation. the classes on the gymnasium floor, the afternoon service was given by dancing and the hall decoration and in the swimming class each over to a symposium, "Can Method-plans call for a more elaborate and attractive appearance than have as

awarded a letter. Points For Attendance Ten points will be awarded for each session as a reward for attendance and three extra points will be given for promptness at the class. Twenty points will be given to each woman who brings a new

member to the class. Besides the swimming class, there will be awards in the volley ball, So far no average 'as been made Ladies' Aid society, and it was en- which many features will be introbasketball and gymnasium classes. out to determine how many points each woman will require for her and gentlemen. emblem, but an announcement will be made regarding this part of the

arrangement in a short time. of a hollow square, and the letters thrown open to the public, but was cial acts in the olio are also trainawarded will be placed one in each for pastors and their wives. It was ing for their parts. There will be corner. The emblem is made so that a sort of "Round Table," or "Pas- forty voices in the circle. it can be sewn on the back of the tors' Retreat," and was in charge Prizes will be awarded on the

Miss Ruth Calhoun, who is in called upon Rev. Marvin S. Stockcharge of all the women's classes ing of Manchester, to pray. Dr. at the School street Rec., has sent Spaulding then read Ephesians out letters to the members of her 3:14-21, and gave an excellent swimming classes, inviting them to elucidation of this remarkable pray- Dioudonne Costes and Joseph Le meet on Wednesday evening to dis- er of St. Paul. Rev. J. E. Mont- Brix, who set out from Le Bourget, cuss plans for a bowling league. It gomery talked upon "Personal Fel-near Paris, at 9:43 o'clock yester-

A women's bowling league is to be formed for afternon sessions. God. The league is open to all women and matches will be bowled every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. No card parties are to be held at the School street Rec until

Thursday, November 3. By Frank Beck



FOR SALE-FARMS large and small, all in good locations, and all good

Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Rouses for Sale

Prices right, See Stuart J.

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrut; and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street, Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

Houses for Sale

PEARL STREET-2 family house, all conveniences, Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

Conference of Pastors Is Annual Fall Gathering—Dis-

cussions.

Yesterday and today at Burnside for the taxpayers than the hours the fall meeting of Norwich Dis- heretofore devoted to the work. new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on trict Ministerial Association convened in the Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. Frank W. sion will close at 5 o'clock. This Gray is pastor. Rev. Myron E. Gen- should allow time for every properter, the district superintendent, ty owner in the town to go before was the presiding officer. Among the board. According to the assesother preachers of the district pres-ent were Rev. H. H. Critchlow, of day but the taxpayers began to Willimantic, a former pastor at come in this morning. All who can Burnside; Revs. Joseph Cooper, M. possibly do so are urged to visit S. Stocking, E. P. Phreaner and W. the assessors through the day rath-

ton, of Thompsonville; Rev. George will not be obliged to wait. Warren Potter, of Portland; Rev. O. E. Tourtelotte, of East Hartford; Rev. Marion J. Creeger, of Hazard- list for some one else must take ville; Rev. J. B. Ackley, of Burn-side; Rev. F. C. Baker, of North ed to do so. Grosvenordale; Rev. John E. Dux-Maine, of Attawaugan; Rev. Geo. HOLDING REHEARSALS bury, of Putnam; Rev. Samuel F. O. Richardson, of Warehouse Point; Rev. A. E. Whitten, of Norwich Town; Rev. George Davies, of East Glastonbury; Rev. James Greer, of Bridgton, R. I.; Rev. Truman H. Woodward, of Wapping; Rev. Henry C. Suter, of West-

M. Pickop, of South Coventry and The meeting opened at 2:30 with Points will be awarded on a basis | Critchlow, who gave an earnest adof attendance and promptness in dress on "Worship." The balance of en on the first two nights, followed woman who is able to swim three ism Have Better Worship by Revi- attractive appearance than have as lengths of the 60-foot tank will be sion of the Material?" Rev. J. G. yet been seen there. The committee Sallis spoke upon possible improve- which consists of Charles Packard, ments in the "Order of Service and Simon Hilderbrand, Mrs. William the Ritual." Rev. M. J. Creeger's Humphrey and Mrs. John McVeigh, subject was "The Psalter," and has already started the training of how it may be advantageously al- the children who will take part. tered in some particulars. Rev. T. For the opening night it is plan-H. Woodward had "The Methodist ned to have a minstrel overture Hymnal" for his theme, speaking of with the cast composed of the the large variety of hymns and younger children in the main parts

erly, R. I.; Rev. J. M. Potter, of

A bountiful supper was served Following the overture of the of minds. in the vestry of the church by the minstrel there will be an olio in

The evening service was someof Dr. Charles E. Spaulding, who third night.

"The Present Status of Christian leg of the journey tomorrow morn-

A paper was read by Dr. Spauld- buco, Brazil, Missions." ing, which had been prepared by Rev. Lyman G. Horton, of Mystic, but who was unable to be present. The topic of the paper was "The Motive for Appeal in Modern Evangelism." The meeting was thrown open for discussion, in which a number of the ministers participat-Another group of lively meet-

by Rev. G. O. Richardson, of Warehouse Point and Windsorville, after which there was a brief business Three papers were given in the morning. The first essay was given by Rev. Joseph B. Ackley, of Burn- etc. Price is only \$4,200. Easy side, a retired Methodist minister. His practical subject was "How One Wads tions." Rev. Edwin M. Pickof followed on "Value of Recent Translations of the New Testament," Rev. John Squires, S. T. D., closed the morning's program, speaking upon there and available. Price only the theme, "The Attitude of Science \$450. Well located, easy terms. Towards Immortality." A fine dinner was served by the ladies in the vestry at noon. The committee on resolutions reported after dinner through their chairman Rev George Warren Potter. A committee on

Farms and Land for Sale 71 "findings," through their chairman, Rev. W. D. Hamilton, brought a report concerning the valuation of the papers of yesterday afternoon and evening, as well as those of today. This afternoon, Rev Homer E. Moors, of Vernon, was scheduled to lead devotions and Rev. George S. DeLano, a retired preacher, gave a paper on "The Christian Ministry," after which the convention will adjourn. The officers of the Norwich District Ministerial Association for 1927-8 are: President, Rev. Myron E. Genter, of Norwich; vice president, Rev. Joseph Cooper, of South Manchester; secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. G. Sallis, of Rockville. The program committee are Rev. Wilfred D. Hamilton, of Thompsonville; Rev. Albert Abbott, of Dan-

ASSESSORS BOARD IN SESSION DAILY

ielson; and Rev. Henry C. Suter, of

Westerly, R. I.

BURNSIDE Taxpayers Urged to File Lists During Daytime; Nov. 1 Last Day.

> The Board of Assessors was is session yesterday for the first time and this year the board has inaugurated new hours for their meetings which will be more advantageous

The board will sit every day with the exception of Saturday from 9 D. Woodward, of Manchester; Rev. er than wait until the evening as Charles E. Spaulding, D.D., of New London; Rev. J. E. Montgomery, of in silk mills and factories file their Niantic: Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, of lists. Those who can make it con-Rockville; Rev. Wilfred D. Hamil- venient to call during the daytime

A new law is in force this year, namely-every person who mes

FOR ST. JAMES BAZAAR Annual Entertainment to be

Held on November 16, 17 and 18-The Plans. On November 16, 17 and 18 the annual entertainment and bazaar

will be held in St. James's Church and already plans are underway in There will be entertainments giv-

their adaptation to different types and they will be augmented by the senior choir in the chorus singing.

joyed by a half hundred of ladies duced, both in songs, dances and other attractions. It is on this opening night perwhat different from the usual Mon- formance that the children are now day evening services of the preach- being drilled and good progress has The emblem will be in the form ers' meetings, in that it was not already been made, while the spe-

COSTES REACHES AFRICA

St. Louis, Africa, Oct. 11 .cuss plans for a bowling league. It is planned to have a team from lowship with God' relating his own lowship with God' r Rev. Joseph Cooper, of South are favorable, the two French flyers Manchester, read a paper upon will hop off on the trans-Atlantic

Warrantee

Six room single on Florence street with extra building lot. Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and devotions at nine o'clock were led garage all for \$6,200. If interest-Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,000. Good paying business block on Spruce street, two stores, one apartment. Price only \$12,500.

Six room single, furnace, gas, Church Meets its Christian Obliga- family of six rooms each, all conveniences. The price is very rea-

> Building lot with sidewalk, sewer, gas, city water, electricity, all

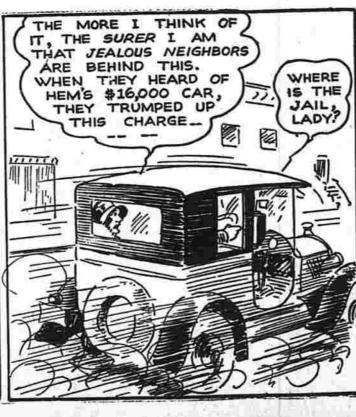
ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate, Insurance,

WAS RELIEVED HALF HER WORRIES, OVER HEM'S ARREST FOR BANK

ROBBERY, WHEN HER FAITHFUL OLD FRIEND, CORNELIA VOLUNTEERED TO COME AND GUARD JUNIOR FROM THE GOSSIPS.





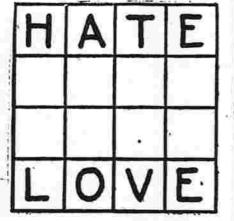




It's easy to tell when a girl is daughter, but you ought to meter. wild about dancing.



To go from HATE TO LOVE isn't so hard, after all. At any rate today it would most certainly have it's a par three here. The solution



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of you saw the deceased? The officer strokes. Thus to change COW TO says you neither slowed down nor HEN, in three strokes, COW, turned out." HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let- tions, Your Honor. I blew my horn and cursed him."

3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each

drove the old mare up to the jump. Slang words and abbreviahitching post on Main street? tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot Them were the happy days. be changed.

concrete in the driver's head and An honest man is a tire repair more in the roadbed. gent who conscientiously picks up every nail, bit of wire or piece of glass he sees in front of his place and an automobile is that the latter sometimes runs out of gas.

Asphalt Arab trying to pick up pretty little flapper-Hello, dearie. | doesn't she?' Flapper-Oh, sir, I don't know A .- S'll right, girlie. What the 'Stop, Look and Listen' signs you don't know won't hurt you!

at the railroad crossings" Time and tide wait for no man; thirds of the warnings, but I can't and neither do motorists at the imagine anyone or anything making her listen."

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

this puncture?" "Three dollars."

car gets there first.

to East Hartford?"

bus that happens along."

lunch after you arrive.

to step on the gas.

more than twenty miles an hour.

She is only a taxi driver's

Americanism: Trying to pass the

Elephants and automobiles are

If the lamb tried to follow Mary

In a nervous town it's a pretty good idea to stop your motor when

If he carries small change in a purse a car will last him seven

In Chicago, a maniac ran wild in a taxi. This, however, shouldn't be considered unusual there.

Why does the automobile that is ten years ahead of its time always come out next spring with a

It is said that the jokes about

it made the Ford popular, and

perhaps the same is true of the

Judge-"What did you do when

Defendant-"I took all precau-

Do you remember when you

What this country needs is less

The difference between a gossip

"And does she pay attention to

"Well, I believe she obeys two-

saxophone and the Charleston.

greatly improved model?

you stop in front of a bank.

"Is that your flat rate?"



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A medical student has named his flivver "The Spirit of St. Vitus." The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

THE TOONERVILLE TRACTION CO. HAS, NEVER IN ITS ENTIRE

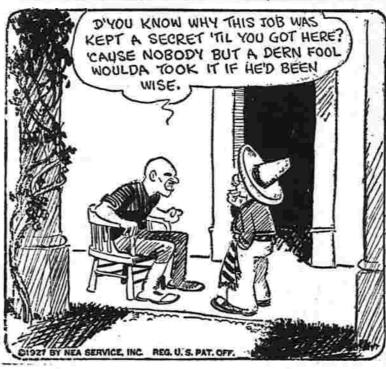
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









KNOW ABOUT.

TALAT

WELL-ER

TH' ONLY

THINK OF

FOR YOU IS



"Your wife drives her own car, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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AND OSCAR ARE ALL SET FOR THE B16 RACE. OMORROW

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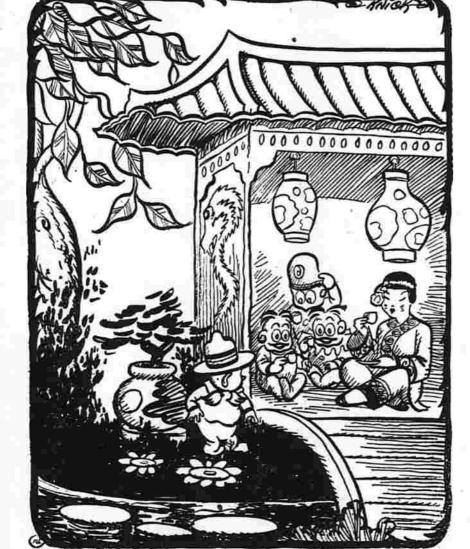
By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

AND WIN A MYSTERIOUS PRIZE FROM AFRICA J.GUZZLEM+CO

That's One Way

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Along the streets the Tinies went. | I'd like to have a bit of food. We They surely all were pleasure bent, ought to stop some place." Said The Jap, it seemed, could run real Coppy, "Oh, don't start a row. We fast. He must have been real strong. haven't any money now." The Jap-'Tis true most everyone delights in anese man heard him, and a smile seeing very pretty sights. The spread on his face, Tinies more than liked it as they He stopped and said, "If you'd jostled right along.

swift and once the swerve gave place wherein a wee girl stood. "Oh them a lift right off the seat they come right in," she loudly cried. sat upon, and Clowny nearly fell. And when the Tinies were inside, Wee Coppy clung to him real tight, she bid them sit upon the floor. fright." The Jap then picked up Said Coppy, "My, but she speed again and ran along pell sweet. I hope she brings us food to

I'm glad that I don't have to run. round tray. The Tinies soon began As long as we are in this seat, it's to smile, for they were served, in really heaps of sport. The Jap is nicest style, some wafers and some very good to us. He doesn't even tasty tea. They all exclaimed "Hurmake a fuss, but keeps on running. ray!" He must be a very friendly sort."

When noontime came, wee Carpy cried. "I'm empty as can be inside. the next story).

like tea just leave your future plans They turned a corner rather to me." And then he pulled up to a Goodness, what a liney did, as best they could.

eat." The girl stepped out, but Said one, "A jinrikisha is fun. came right back. She held a big

(The Tinymites leave Japan in





"What do you think you're doing?" cried Lockwill, clutching the deformed gum-digger by the neck. With a beastlike snarl, Old Hunchy twisted round and struck Jack.



READ YOUR SIGN -

COULD YOU - ER - WELL,

ER-AH- COULD YOU-ER-/

SUGGEST SOMETHING TO

GIVE ME A LITTLE CLASS ?

I'D LIKE TO TRADE HERE- WAY I CAN

McNally had followed Jack after a moment of hesitation. As Tom came up, the boyish unknown, who had been released by the vicious hunchback, ran straight into his arms.



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The moment he caught that slender figure in his arms McNally knew, astonishing though it was, that it was indeed a girl in boyish togs. She was sobbing and shuddering. Feeling herself seized again, she relaxed in Tom's clasp as if her strength had suddenly failed her utterly. Not far away, Darling was calling to his compades as he floundered through the brush. (To Be Continued)





The evening dusk was gathering. Out of that dimness came still more cries. The voice seemed to be that of a girl who was frantic

with fear. Plunging through the underbrush, Lockwill came abrupt-

ly upon two struggling forms. The light was sufficient for him to see that one was Old Hunchy, while the other apparently was a boy

in knickers. Jack seized the man.





Crawshaw's Display

Says Letter.

the week of August 23.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

the Hale store are neat and attrac-

tive and he is advancing rapidly as

SUPREME GRAND SEC'Y.

Rev. George P. Lemmon of

Chester, N. J., to be Guest of

Washington Lodge Wednes-

Supreme Grand Secretary Rev.

George P. Lemmon of the Loyal

Orange lodges will be a guest of

Washington L. O. L. of this town

Wednesday evening at eight

o'clock. This is the first visit of

Rev. Lemmon to Manchester. He

comes from Chester, N. J. and it is

expected that a large number of

supper or entertainment other than

the presence of the supreme secre-

The Ko-Ko song reel to be pre-

and Saturday will be "Old Black

singing contest Saturday afternoon.

The winner will be given \$2.50 in

Miss Florence Metcalf of Pleas-

ant street is spending her vacation

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with friends in New Haven.

There will be a children's

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Benefit of Church Fund Sacred Heart Church Hall, TUESDAY EVE. OCT, 11 Manchester Community Club
An Entertaining Evening Promised 4 Prizes! Refreshments! 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

East Central Pomona Grange will have an all-day meeting at Coventry tomorrow and it is expected many local Grangers will attend.

ATTEND THE **PUBLIC WHIST**

TOMORROW NIGHT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson left this morning for a motor trip through the White Mountains and Canada. They expect to be in Montreal tomorrow and will be absent from town the remainder of the week.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Our October Sale Of Table Linens Offers Chance To Buy For Home Or For Gifts To October **Brides**

There is a charm about fine linens that has a strong appeal to women. This sale brings before you some very unusual values in table linens, imported direct ourselves. We have just received a large lot and can offer better values than for years.

There has been big advance in the price of linens on the continent and in Great Britain and Ireland the advance is very noticeable. The linens we offer were purchased before the rise in the market, some bought at a sacrifice price at which they are offered you at this sale.

Extra Special. For those women who use extra large cloths, and good size napkins, we offer some rare values. A purchase of a small lot that was a close out, real good grades at about 1-2 price.

6 Linen Cloths, 81x81 inch, were \$16.00 for \$8.00 each 6 Linen Cloths, 81x81 inch, were \$19.00 for \$9:50 each 6 Linen Cloths, 81x81 inch, were \$20.00 for \$10.00 each 6 Linen Cloths, 81x81 inch, were \$25.00, for \$12.00 each 25 dozen Napkins, 24 inch, regular price \$12.00 dozen,

25 dozen Napkins, 25 inch, regular price \$15.00 dozen, 25 dozen Napkins, 24 inch, regular price \$14.00 dozen,

Sale price \$7.00 dozen 25 dozen Napkins, 25 inch, regular price \$17.00 dozen, NAPKINS. All linen, about 300 dozen in 20, 21 and

22 inch sizes. Splendid for every day use. Napkins, 22 inch, reg. \$7.00 for\$4.95

BIG VALUE, some all linen Irish Cloths and Napkins, fine quality, handsome designs and hemstitched. Cloths, 66x66 inch, reg. \$6.00 for\$3.79 Cloths, 66x86 inch, reg. \$7.00 for\$4.79 Napkins, 18 inch, were \$7.00 for\$4.70 LINEN SETS, Irish, all linen, good quality, Cloths and

Cloths 70x70 inch, reg. \$5.00 for\$3.95 Cloths 70x88 inch, reg. \$6.50 for\$5.19

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Do Duty Longer

It is a source of satisfaction to have

shoes wear as long as you think they

should. But it's a grand old feeling

when they do duty longer than

you expect --- and Florsheims do!

Most Styles \$10

Furniture Night at the State will be held as usual on Thursday evening of this week, with the picture, "Bitter Apples", starring Monte

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will have a rehearsal this evening at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodict church, and Miss Helen L. Haviland, director of religious education, are in attendance today at the sessions of the Norwich District Ministerial Association at

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street left today for a visit with their daughter, Miss Marion Packard, at Turner's Falls, Mass.

Group 4 of Center church women will have a meeting this evening at test conducted throughout the Beadle, Park street.

in the vacant store in the Hotel was set aside by stores which sell into Hartford from the air, should tion.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church graduate of the local high school parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. where he exhibited considerable A. P. Lydall, Mrs. E. F. Paisley and skill in art work. His displays at Mrs. Peter McLagan.

The Ladies Sewing Circle will a window display artist. have the first meeting of the season at the Highland Park Community ORANGEMEN TO MEET clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilcox of Ithaca, N. Y., renewed acquaintances with friends in town yesterday while on their honeymoon motor trip. Mrs. Wilcox prior to her marriage last week was Miss Antoinette Read formerly of Man-

Mrs. Mark Holmes and Miss Helen Fitzgerald will be hostesses for the first public whist of the season to be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will local Orangemen will be present to have its regular meeting in the hear him. Masonic Temple tomorrow evening The meeting will be held in the at 8 o'clock. There will be an initia- banquet hall, but there will be no

William J. Norton of Pomfret rrested by Traffic Officer R. H. Virtalla on September 28 on the charge of speeding, and who at the ime of his arrest posted a bond of \$20 for his appearance in court a few days later, failed to keep his agreement and this morning the bond was called. Norton is a traveling salesman and drives all over

Joseph Zeppa of Highland Park was brought into court this morning by Dog Warden Fred Krah for keeping an unlicensed dog. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$1.00 and costs was imposed.

Frank Sokolisky of Congress treet, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, will be given a hearing in the police court tomorrow morning.



Knit-tex

If Somebody Says "IT'S THE SAME AS KNIT-TEX"

Why buy a thing that's "the same as Knit-tex"? Why not buy the genuine Knit-tex? The gen-uine costs only \$30 and looks more

There is no cloth "the same as Knit-tex." There isn't even any thing near it. Knit-tex is 100% pure virgin wool. Doesn't stretch or get out of shape, doesn't wrinkle, seldom needs pressing, out wears the average topcoat 8 to 1, looks smart the first day you wear —and just as smart a year later.

genuine Knit-tex cost \$75 it might pay to get something cheaper. But at \$30 it's a waste of money to buy something that's "the same as Knit-tex." So look for the Knit-tex label. It is your

\$30

Arthur L. Hultman

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO CONSIDER AIRPORT WINS \$50 PRIZE

Community Club.

The entire club house of the Man-

Second Best in Country chester Community Club will be taken over by the Manchester Improvement Club on Thursday evening of this week. The club will PLAINVILLE MAN OPENS hold its regular meeting at 7:30 in the assembly hall of the club and at 8 p. m. Frank Anderson' will Eric Crawshaw, window display address the members on the subject artist with the J. W. Hale Comof "Aviation." No doubt the local pany, was presented with a \$50 check this morning from the Davpossibilities for an emergency landenport Hosiery Mills, Inc., as second prize in a widow display conthought in mind that such fields, in the direct route of the U.S. Air 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Grace country. Mr. Crawshaw's display Mail routes, as is our town are dis- Main street. He represents the Cenwas in the Hale's store windows tinctive assets, more especially tury Indemnity Company, a subshould an emergency cause the Chapman Court, Order of Amar- The subject of the display was air pilot to make a forced landing. anth members will conduct a rum- Humming Bird and Blue Crane | Manchester is in a vital spot ducts a branch office of the Hart-

Sheridan building. The sale will this brand of hosiery as Humming the necessity to land present itself. Mr. Anderson is well known in Sheridan building. The sale will known in open at 9 o'clock in the morning Bird and Blue Crane hosiery week. The Improvement Club has taken Manchester and has many friends open at 9 o clock in the morning but the Each store was asked to make a this problem seriously in hand and here, and it was this fact that largeand will continue throughout the special display and send a photo-intend to follow the local situation by induced him to start business man of the committee of arrange- graph of that display to the main closely. After the business meeting here. Following the termination of office of the hosiery company in refreshments will be served and his services at the Revenue office, Crawshaw has learned his trade be turned over to the members and course in insurance given by the right here in Manchester. He is a a program by Director Washburn Aetna Company.

for the entertainment of the members will follow. Oscar Bailey, president of the club, has expressed much enthusiasm over the Community Club's get-together idea. Julius Strong, secretary, stated that it is expected a record meeting will Will be Subject of Open Meet-ing Thursday Night at the announces that this is the first of the open house nights to the various clubs, lodges, patriotic and profes-sional organizations that will be held during the coming months.

INSURANCE OFFICE HERE

Clarence H. Anderson of Plainproblem will be taken up and the ville, formerly in charge of the Sales Tax Division at the Internal ing field be discussed with the Revenue Office in Hartford for five years, has opened an insurance office in the Farr Block at 647 sidiary of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company of Hartford and also conmage sale on Friday of this week hosiery. The week of August 23 either out of Hartford or coming ford L. A. W. Acceptance Corpora-

the pool rooms and card rooms will Mr. Anderson took a four months

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