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# AT END OF 7th YANKS LEAD 8-0

## **REMUS CERTAIN** HE WILL DODGE **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

#### "King of Bootleggers" Who Murdered His Wife Will Depend on "Unwritten Law."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- Despite his declaration that he is "perfectly sane" and that he would not plead insanity, the defense of George Remus, former "king of bootleggers," for slaying his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, will be an insanity plea, according to his friends

here today. Mrs. Remus was shot as Remus snatched her from a taxi-cab in Eden park here yesterday morning, as she was enroute to the courthouse to press her divorce suit against the former bootlegger, who is rated a millionaire.

Preliminary Hearing Preparations were complete here early today for a preliminary hearing of Remus on a charge of first degree murder, at which he was expected to enter a plea of not guilty and be ordered held without bail until the new Grand Jury, starting

Monday, can investigate the case. Anticipating the insanity plea, County Prosecutor O. P. Taft last night had Remus examined by Dr. W. C. Kendig, Hamilton county alienist. The findings of the alienist have not been made public.

Friends Gather Numerous friends of Remus Romola Remus, 22, who came from Chicago, the former home of the Remus family, to be with her

cause he needs me now," she de-

Although Remus insists that he is "perfectly sane," and that he will Washington that the government reject all offers of counsel, and de- will try to collect half a million fend himself, his friends predicted dollars alleged due in Taxes upon that competent counsel would be war contracts," he said. "We have retained for him, and that tempo- a better claim against the governrary insanity would be offered as ment than the government has Services Offered

Telegrams from W. W. (Rope) O'Brien, famous Chicago criminal | ment failed to live up to its conlawyer, and from Hugh J. Daly, tract with me. It did not and could lis Beach, 50, were both indicted toformer United States district attor- not deliver several consignments ney in Chicago, were said to have due to me. been received last nigh. by Remus, proffering their services in his defense, but he told reporters he would not accept these offers. Fashionably attired, and display-

ing but little emotion, Miss Remus was taken immediately to her father's cell on her arrival. "I am here to cheer Daddy up." she said. "When I received word

that he was in trouble, I came by the first train. I can't say anything about Daddy's mental condition. All I know is he needs me." When Remus' cell door was open-

ed, he rushed out to the visitor's corridor, and threw his arms around his daughter, crying "Romola, my

"The loyalty of my baby overwhelms me," Remus said, after the girl had left the jail. "I feel more like facing a jury now. I did my duty by ridding society of a parasite. I am not afraid of the verdict of any twelve honest men. The unwritten law will prevail."

#### BOSTON COP KILLED; **TWO SUSPECTS HELD**

Was in Civilian Clothes and Tried to Stop Two Men From Fighting.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7 .- John Condon, a policeman attached to the Twenty-first Traffic Squad, was murdered during a quarrel in a taxicab on upper Tremont street, South End, early today. Charles Foley, who was observed

to drop a pistol in the doorway of the Boston flower mart, a few minutes after the slaying, and George E. Barnett, alias L. Doyle, local pugilist, were held by police. Condon was in civilian clothes and had put the two men in a taxi- of American soldiers buried there. cab when an argument over drink- At 2:30 p. m., the Women's Auxiing arose, according to the taxi liaries were to visit Windsor castle driver. Condon, standing at the as the guests of the Women's Secdoor of the cab, fell mortally

wounded with the first pistol shot. This was the second killing of a police officer in Greater Boston this the Houses of Parliament. week, Patrolman Alfred Hollis of the Quincy police force having been slain by a burglar on Tuesday, and yesterday Patrolman Archibald Campbell narrowly escaped bullets by the same gang of safe cracks- balance October 5, .. 479,618,768.-

#### World's News Warlike Today

In the face of the general clamor for disarmament and world peace there were discordant and warlike features in the world's news today.

Civil war has again flared up in China, and five armies are marching upon Peking.

A new revolution has developed in Mexico, although the Calles government claims it has the situation completely

Serbian newspapers are demanding war against Bulgaria, following the assassination of General Kovacevich, one of the leading strategists of the Serbian army. The Serbion press charges that Bulgaria is supporting the Macedonian irregulars in their raids upon Serbian territory.

Turkey has sent a belligerent note to Persia, threatening war because of the seizure of Turkish citizens by Persian irregulars upon the Turco-Per-

#### LEVINE UNAFRAID OF FEDERAL CLAIM

#### "I Can Collect a Dollar For Every Nickel They Say I Owe U. S.," He Says.

Berlin, Oct. 7 .- Charles A. Levine, American trans-Atlantic flyer, today defled the United States govgathered at the Big Four station ernment to collect its \$500,000 here last night, and met his daugh- claim against him, when he reter, by a former marriage, Miss turns to the United States next

> Levine has just arrived here from Vienna. He expects to sail

"I do not fear any legal action at any time, despite the report from against us. For every nickel the government says I owe I have a valid claim for a dollar. The govern-

Expects No Reception "I do not expect any public re-

guess it is too late for any reception | Beach will be arraigned Monday.

Levine will take back with him a blueprint design for a fifty passenger, seven-motored airplane for flights beginning next

powered with motors of 800 horse power, will have a wing spread of 180 feet and a flying radius of 2,-

Compartments for passengers will be built in the wings. The plane was designed by a French engineer. Provision is made for repair of motors while the plane is in flight.

Levine said he would have the machine built during the winter at cost of \$500,000 so that he could undertake the first trans-Atlantic

flight early in the summer.

#### YANK LEGIONNAIRES ARE NOW IN LONDON

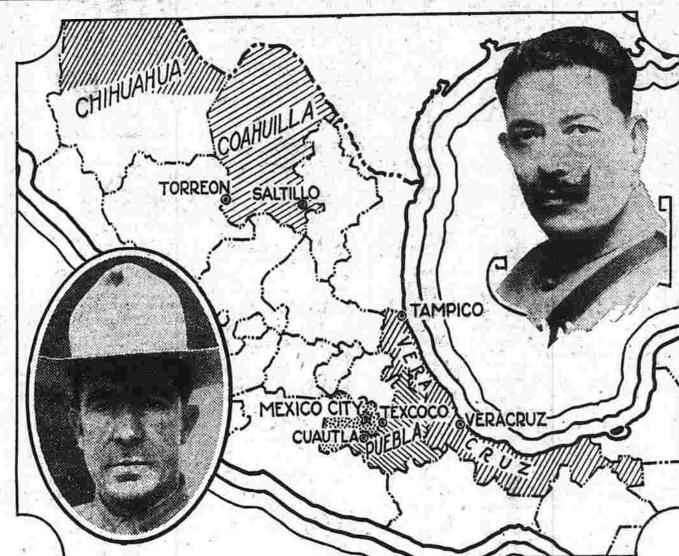
To be Guests Tonight at House Of Lords-Premier Baldwin To Speak.

Legionnaires began the second day true bill would not be voted. of their visit here today with a sight-seeing tour which was to be climaxed at 7:45 tonight in a government banquet in the state gal- SHANSI IS PRESSING lery of the House of Lords which will be presided over by Premier Stanley Baldwin.

Led by Commander Savage, the men of the party left at nine o'clock for the Brookwood cemetery where they will lay wreaths on the graves tion of the British Legion.

TREASURY BALANCE

#### FIRE OF REVOLT SWEEPS MEXICAN STATES



One candidate for the Mexican presidency is reported killed and another said to be raising a rebel rmy in a revolt that broke out at Mexico City and in several states of the republic. Gen. Francisco Serrano (lower left) regarded as a formidable candidate and declared to be the main leader in the revolt, was eported court-martialed and executed, while Gen. Arnulfo Gomez (upper right) was said to be raising a rebel army in the state of Vera Cruz. The shaded portion of the map shows where revolts have broken out, and the dots show where the uprising occurred near the capital.

# 15 More Mexicans Executed

#### **BEACH AND WIDOW INDICTED BY JURY**

#### "I've come to help Daddy, be- from England on the Leviathan Both Charged With Murder Of Dr. Lilliendahl-Take Arrest Calmly.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 7 .-Mrs. Gertrude Lilliendahl, 42, and the man who admitted a clandestine correspondence with her, Wilday for the nurder of the woman's husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, 75, narcotic specialist. Now held in ception when I reach New York. I jail here, Mrs. Lilliendahl and

> MURDER CHARGE Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 7 .-Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Wil-

lis Beach were held in jail here today charged with the murder of the woman's husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl.

lespie came late last night following the adjournment of the Atlantic tionary movement which swept rates, one that had them groggy, Lazerri and the others took their county Grand Jury, which was in parts of the republic, adherents of but it possibly had a less demoral- turn at bat while Yankee pitchers session for thirteen hours.

its report was handed to Common have reached here. Pleas Judge William H. Smathers.

took their arrests calmly. Neither pends upon the outcome of a battle had any statement to make. Mrs. pending near Perote. in the State of Vera Cruz. There, reports 25 KILLED, 50 HURT room of the county court house said, General Arnulfo Gomez, who, where she had been waiting since despite reports of his execution early afternoon. Beach, who had seems still very much alive, awaits been in jail since his surrender in a meeting with Federal columns the morning, was notified of the charge against him.

During its session the Grand Jury deliberated on the testimony length of time devoted to the stor- trict. The main objective of ies of the witnesses, reports had these troops is believed to be the gained circulation that the state's London, Oct. 7 .- The American | case had proved weak and that a

# ON TOWARD PEKING

However Strict Censorship is On all Movements of Rival Chinese Armies.

Peking, Oct. 7 .- Resting their faith in superior numbers, the offi-At 3:30 the men were scheduled cal spokesmen for Chang Tso-Lin to be conducted on a tour through continued to issue optimistic statements despite the fact that the Shansi forces are reported pressing

on towards Peking. Strict censorship makes it impossible to judge the situation accurately although official pro-Washington, Oct. 7 .- Treasury nouncements admit the fall of Kalgan and state that the Shansi armies are nearing Peking.

# ing to United States-Ex-President's Brother Killed Smoky City Fans Say Their

Nogales, Arizona, Oct. 7 .-Propped against a tree in the plaza, in the Center of Nogales, Mexico, just across the border from here, the body of Alfonso De La Huerta, brother of the former provisional president of Mexico, stood in the glaring sunshine today bearing

a placard reading: "A Rebel General!" De La Huerta was killed at sundown last night by one hundred Federal troops led by General Manuel Aquirre. Huerta's aide, General Barron Medina, also was shot to death in a surprise attack at Pozo De Agua, seventy miles below the

De La Huerta was at the head of a band of eighty Yaqui soldiers.

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 7 .- With fifteen more executions reported from Mexico City and additional was not made public until ten terest the outcome of extensive o'clock this morning at which time war preparations, reports of which

Expect Battle It was indicated that the further Both Beach and Mrs. Lilliendahl life of the rebel movement dewhich are moving in his direction Another battle appeared imminent following reports that a concentration of Federal troops was taking place at Ortiz, Senora, ar-26 witnesses. Owing to the my headquarters of the Yaqui dis-

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#### Manchester Man Is Mohammedan; Read His Story

The muezzin calls the

faithful to prayer.
Tom-toms beat monotouously. The cries of the Mohammedans resound through the market place. Beggars cry out for alms. The Sultan drives by with his retinue and the people prostrate themselves before him. A Manchester Mohamme-

dan tells his story tomorrow The Herald "Out at Noon"

in

# Calles Shooting All Rebel PITTSBURGH PRAYS Leaders-Many Are Flee- FOR VICTORY TODAY

## Team Is Down But Not Out Yet.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Pittsburgh's dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans got together today and offered might be aroused from pleasant October slumber before the count of four, which is "out" in World Series circles.

es to the jaw the Pirates were admittedly down as the tens of thousands of local fans took their places before the electric scoreboard or filled. adjusted the earphones and tuned out the static today.

To be sure, two straight defeats at the hands of the Yankees, and with Babe Ruth not hitting in one game, would make most baseball four into the crowd in six tries, clubs get ready to fold up their with Don Miller, A rookie from the advices that the Calles govern- tents and search the great desert University of Michigan, serving by Justice of the Peace Andrew Gil-ment was sparing no one in its for another casis. It was indeed a them up from the box. The Yankee campaign to stamp out the revolu- stinging blow to Pittsburgh's Pi- regulars, Lou Gehrig, Meusel, both factions along the border to- izing effect on the Pirates than the and substitutes shagged the balls in The findings of the grand jury day were awaiting with intense in- same circumstances would have had the outfield. on any other club in baseball, Past Performance

One has only to recall the colorful world series of 1925, featuring (Continued on Page 2)

# AS MILL COLLAPSES

Over 100 Men in Building When It Caves In-Meagre Details of the Accident.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7 .- More than twenty-five men were believed to be killed at Kimberly, near here, when the second floor of the Kimberly & Clark Paper company's building collapsed today. One hundred workmen are employed upon that floor of the structure which is known as the "beater room." Officials fear that the death list may be much larger than at first reported. Rush calls for ambulances were

sent to Green Bay and surrounding

plant bringing the dead to this city a hit. Ruth up. Strike one cal-and were sent back for more. The led. Ball one, wide. Ruth flied to list of injured is believed to be Wright. Wright raced back into

# 65,000 FANS JAM PARK AS GAMES COME TO N. Y.

Meadows and Pennock, Opposing Hurlers In Third Game Of World Series, as Game Starts-Gehrig's Smash In First Inning Sends Fans to Their Feet; Pennock Pitches Invincible Ball In Early Stanzas-The Game Play By Play.

Yankees Pirates Combs, cf L. Waner, cf Rhyne, 2b Ruth, If P. Waner, rf Gehrig, 1b Wright, ss Meusel, If Traynor, b Lazerri/ 2b Barnhart, If Dugan, 3b Harris, 1b Grabowski, c Gooch, c Pennock, p Umpires: Moran, N. L., at plate; Ormsby, A. L., first base; Quigley, N. L., at second base; Nallin, A. L.,

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. immense steel and concrete stadium one called. Barnhart out Lazzeri to this afternoon to see the Pittsburgh | Gehrig. Yankees in the third game of the None left. World Series. The place was a riot | YANKEES-Lazerri up. Strike

sun beamed down upon the gorge-ous spectacle of this cheering, ex- Grabowski up. Ball one, wide. YA cited assemblage of men and wo- Strike one, called. Grabowski out, men. The atmosphere was balmy, Traynor to Harris. and a gentle breezze blew across

the playing field. All the glamour of a -World Series was here. The crowd, the excitement, the game itself.

Backs to the Wall

kees. They had dropped two Gooch fanned. He protested to the straight in their home town and umpire on the third called strike. realized they must win today to Meadows up. Ball one, wide. Foul avert almost certain and humiliat- left, strike one. Meadows out, ing defeat in the series. For the Lazerri to Gehrig. Yanks were out to win four in a row, a feat that has not been ac- left. complished in a World Series since a silent prayer that their Pirates the Boston Braves captured four consecutive games from the Phila-

delphia Athletics in 1914. Having taken two mighty punch- field. They came up out of the dug- to Harris. Combs up. Combs flied

Babe Ruth, to the delight of the cheering mob in the rightfield bleachers, was again smacking balls into their midst. The Bambino put

Band Plays The band, meanwhile, kept the crowd in high spirits, dispensing the latest popular selections. The

ubiquitous photographers roamed the field taking pictures. It was reported that the batteries would be Pennock and Grabowski for New York, Meadows and Gooch

#### First Inning PITTSBURGH-L. Waner up.

Ball one wide. Strike one called. L. Waner out, Koenig to Gehrig. Rhyne up. Ball one inside. Strike reached first base. one called. Ball two outside. Rhyne flied to Meusel, Meusel loped after one called. Strike two. Ruth was gan came in fast, picked up the ball it and captured it easily. P. Waner angry at the way Moran was cal- and got it over to first a second beup. P. Waner flied to Meusel. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

was very calm on the mound.

singled through the box. Meadows Traynor was given an error. Lazmystery. Meager advices indicate tried to stop the hard bounder erri up. Ball one, wide. Ball there was no explosion. Reports with his bare hand but he was off two, wide. Strike one called. Ball wide. Ball two, wide. Lazerri stated the side walls were sucked inward and buried the workmen beneath an avalanche of brick and mortar.

Note: The state of the side walls were sucked balance. Koenig up. Foul, back, strike three, low. Meadows fell down on Durst's infield out, Rhyne to two. Foul, left. Ball one, inside. The strike three, Lazerri fanned. Durst's infield out, Rhyne to two. It went into the bleachers. Strike three, Lazerri fanned. Durst's infield out, Rhyne to Strike three, Lazerri fanned. Police here received emergency infield hit to Rhyne. Rhyne came gan up. Ball one, wide, calls for ambulances. Two ma- in after the ball and fumbled it out, Traynor to Harris. chines made five trips to the paper but the official scorer gave Koenig No runs, no hits, one error, two Strike two called Lazerri scored

list of injured is believed to be more than fifty.

The Kimberly & Clark mills cover five acres of ground. The plant is one of the largest in Wisconsin.

Wright raced back into outside. Strike one called. Ball two outside. Strike one called. Ball two outside. Strike one called. Ball two outside. Strike one called. Strike one called. Strike two called. Foul left center to get the ball outside. Strike one called. Ball two outside. Strike one called. Strike two called. Strike one called

run. Assists were given to Barnhart, L. Waner, Wright and Gooch got the put out. Meusel up. Strike one called. Strike two, swung. Ball one, wide. Strike three. Meusel fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

None left. Gehrig's prodious wallop was the nearest thing to a home run so far seen in the series. It cleared Barnhart's head by 10 feet and al-

most rolled to the fence. Second Inning PIRATES-Wright up. Foul back, strike one .Wright flied to Coombs. . Traynor up. ball one inside, strike one called. Strike two -Sixty-five thousand fans jam- called. Foul back. Traynor out Lazmed every nook and cranny of this | zeri to Gehrig. Barnhart up. Strike

Pirates clash with the New York No runs. No hits. No errors.

of color, with flags and bunting one, swung. Strike two, swung. Ball strung across the grandstand boxes; one, wide. Strike three, called combs made a spectacular runbright red coats; a band on the gers at the umpire after the third drive. He was given a big hand and field in smart grey and the ball- strike was called on him. Dugan up. forced to doff his cap as he returnplayers in their grey and white Strike one, swung. Ball one, low. ed to the dugout. Pennock was Ball two, wide. Dugan out, Wright pitching invincible ball, having al-The weather was ideal. A benign to Harris. Harris juggled the ball lowed not a single hit for five inn-

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Third Inning PRIATES-Harris up. Strike one, called Harris lined to Combs. Gooch up. Ball one, outside. Strike With their backs to the wall one, called. Ball two, wide. Strike Pittsburgh faced the slugging Yan- two, called. Strike three, called.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none YANKEES-Pennock up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, inside Strike two called. Foul, right. Ball two, wide. Foul, back. Foul, The Yankees, in their home uni- left. Meadows took off his specforms of white, with black caps and tacles and wiped them with his black stockings, were first on the handkerchief. Pennock out, Rhyne out at 11:50 and immediately en- to L. Waner. Koen'g up. Strike gaged in batting practice. At this one called. Ball one, wide. Foul, hour the bleachers were almost left, strike two. Foul, back. Koenig flied to Wright. It went into Texas League territory and Wright made a beautiful catch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Wright was applauded all the way to the bench for his great Ruth out, Rhyne to Harris. Meadcatch. Meadows now seemed to his rocky start. Fourth Inning

PIRATES-L. Waner up. Ball one wide. Ball two wide. It seemed back to their positions. Ball three low. Strike one called. Strike two | left. called. L. Waner out Lazzeri to Gehrig. Rhyne up. Rhyne popped to Koenig. P. Waner up. Foul left Ball one Sutside. The Yanks claimstrike one. P. Waner lined to Du- ed Waner tried to bunt the ball and

gan. Dugan made a great catch pre- should be called a strike. Strike venting a sure double. None left.

applauded on their way to the dug- tossed the runner out by a few out. Pennock had not allowed a inches. Paul Waner up. Paul Wanhit, and not a Pirate batter had er out, Lazerri to Gehrig.

three, swung. Ruth fanned on a floater. The crowd roared.. Geh-Pennock was pitching with an rig up. Strike one, swung. Ball back, strike one, Bal one, low, outeasy motion and putting the ball one, wide. Foul, back, strike two. slde. Foul, left, strike two. Ball in close to the handles of the op- Ball two, wide. Ball three, high two, wide. Ball three, wide. Foul, posing players' bats. Pennock, who outside. Ball four. Gehrig walked. left. Lazerri singled to center. has never lost a World Series game, It was the first pass issued by Dugan up. He was given a big Meadows. Meusel up. Ball one, hand. Lazerri safe on second on YANKEES—Combs up. Strike inside. Gehrig went to third and Dugan's bunt. Meadows threw to one called. Foul, left, strike two. Meusel to second on Traynor's second too late to catch Lazerri. Ball one, inside. Foul, left. Combs wild throw of Meusel's infield tap. Dugan reached first on a field's

#### Invincible!



Herb Pennock

close to the grandstand. Barnhart up. Foul right, strike one. Ball one high. Barnhart flied to Coombs. No runs. No hits. No errors.

None left.

YANKEES - Grabowski up. Foul, left, strike one. Ball one, high. Foul, right, strike two. Grabowski popped to Wright, He threw his bat at the ball. Pennock up. Ball one, wide. Foul, left, strike one. The ball fell in one of the boxes on the left field line. called. Pennock fanned. Combs up. Combs out, Meadows to Har-Combs laid down a bunt which the Pirate pitcher scooped up on the dead run and tossed him

No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left.

PIRATES-Harris up. Strike one called. Strike two, called. Harris Gooch filed to Ruth, the Bambino tracks. Meadows up. He was wildly applauded. Meadows filed to Combs. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

YANKEES-Koenig up. Ball one low inside. Koenig out, Rhyne to Harris. Meadows deflected the ball and Rhyne picked it up just in time. Ruth up. Strike one called. Ball one wide. Foul right strike Ball two wide. It was a floater. ows fooled Ruth on a slow ball. be pitching invincible ball, after Gehrig up. Strike one swung. Ball one low inside. Ball two outside. Ball three inside. Gehrig doubled to right center. It was the first hit made by any Yankee since Gehrig as if L. Waner tried to bunt the tripled in the first inning, Meusel ball. The entire Yankee infield up. Ball one inside. Foul back rushed to the plate and protested to strike one. Foul back strike two. Umpire Moran. He ordered them Strike three swung. Meusel fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

PIRATES-Lloyd Waner up. one called. L. Waner out, Lazerri No runs. No hits. No errors, to Gehrig. Rhine up. Rhine out Dugan to Gehrig. Dugan made a Both Pennock and Dugan were remarkable one-hand pick up and

Dugan saved Pennock's no-hit YANKEES-Ruth up. Strike game for him on Rhyne's bunt. Duling strikes. Ball one, wide. Strike fore the runner reached the bag.

YANKEES-Lazerri up. choice. Durst now batting for a huddle around the pitcher's box and Dugan reached third on Pennock's infield hit to Rhyne. Rhyne PIRATES-Wright up. Dall one threw to the plate too late to catch

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Senators to remember that the Pirates may be down, but they can never safely be counted out until the World Series count of four. It was the first nome run of the UNIONS TO ORGANIZE the Pirates took games five, six and like a bullet from a rifle, and alseven in a row to win the 1925 most cleared the stands. Gehrig up. World Series pennant after the Foul right, strike one, Ball one, Senators had won three of the first wide. Foul, right, strike two. Ball our games.

The Pirates can lose today's Gehrig fanned.

game or win today and lose tomorrow and still be in no worse posi- one inside. Ball two outside. Ball tion than they were in 1925 before three low. Foul back, strike two. they spuried down the stretch to Foul back. Strike three, swung. win three straight games. This gave Meusel fanned. the local fans courage and they lined up before the big scoreboards None left on base, today, disappointed but certainly not admitting defeat.

Had Cuyler ball miracle in 1925, they had the 7.—Little Old New York put its When the Pirates did the baseaid of "Kiki" Cuyler, whose blow eye to the knothole in the baseball break into the box score.

This mystifies Pittsburgh as well Several hundred brothers and sisas baseball fans in New York, be- ters under the baseball skin saw the cause the only reason offered by dawn together. Camp stools, sandbeen punished for poor base runthis reason before the first game. Pittsburgh and had to hurry to but in the late innings he did yank Barnhart and put in an unseasoned make history.

recruit as pinch-hitter. With Cuyler in the game there is With Cuyler in the game there is no question but that Pittsburgh ton hurling ace. Green spent a great fans would breathe much easier, but the altogether satisfactory performances of the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, who displayed the only real class of the first two of those delicate shades of opinion games insofar as the Pirates were dear to the heart of baseball fans. by machinery mu concerned, kept their hope of vic- Green had brought a clipping from tory alive anyway.

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Pittsburgh, can take its baseball or

Babe Ruth had his "public" with

Lazerri's injured wrist did not

THE LABORING MASSES

Something Else to Do.

adopted by the convention.

Porto Rico.

workers in northern Ontario will

be brought into the ranks of union

ABOUT TOWN

Laced Instep

noon and evening.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 7 .-

Ball three wide. Dugan scored and Pennock went to third on Combs' single to center. TAKE 15 Koenig up. Foul, right, strike

noe. Pennock scored and Combs went to third on Koenig's double him today. His wallops into the against the right field fence. Mea- bleachers in batting practice were dows was taken out of the box at greeted by roars loud enough to this stage. Cvengros now pitching awaken King Tut. for Pittsburgh. Cvengros is a southpaw. Ruth up. The Pfrates left hander tossed a half dozen balls up seem to bother him in fielding practo Gooch. Ball one, The ball got tice. In batting practice before yesaway from Gooch but he recovered terday's game in Pittsburgh Tony it quickly. Ball two, wide. Foul, was unable to hit a ball out of the right, strike one. Strike two, swung. infield and Manager Huggins was on the Pirates and the Washington Ruth hits home run. Combs, Koenig the point of benching him in favor and Ruth scored Ruth's home run of Morehart. high up into the right field stands. It was the first home run of the

Meusel up. Strike one called. Ball Men Who Are Displaced by Six runs. Four hits. No errors.

WORLD SERIES NOTES

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct.

Bush for keeping Cuyler off the wiches, phonographs, literature and line up now, after he has already even portable radios were on line. Long before midnight, John ning, is that he does not wish to Green, of Washington, D. C., negro remove Barnhart when the latter is won the coveted first position in hitting well. However, Bush gave line. He has seen the games at

> Green proudly displayed a gold baseball watch charm presented to partment. the Washington Times, of a game played May 8, 1898, to settle the

The second in the queue was Frank Higgins, a one-legged newspaper vendor, of Troy, N. Y., who had hitched-hiked from home to witness the Pirates-Yanks battle.

The first woman to appear in line the Johnson Block, Saturday afterwas Geraldine Scarano., 25, of New York. She came with her husband. The other baseball sentries gallantly suggested she go home and get some sleep and they would reserve her place for her. She did and the fans kept their promise.

But toward dawn, the coming of the prettier sex became so frequent that gallantry gave place to every fan for himself or herself. The second and third women in line were the Misses Mollie Murphy and Anna

#### GOOD **USED CARS**

A picturesque example of the off-the-face hat in dark brown felt with ornament of russet, flamingo 1924 Chevrolet Touring . . . \$75 1924 Overland Touring ...\$150 1924 Maxwell 4 Door

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A smart morning shoe with a moderate heel and the new laced instep is of beige kld with brown trimming. It laces with a cord finished with beige and brown beads.

POPULAR IN PARIS



#### Sullivan, of Seattle, Wash. They had been unable to buy reserved seats. The fans in the ticket lines filed A SPANIARD IS through the gates in an orderly and sedate manner. One would think DEEP DISPUTE There was no traffic jam or free

#### Birthplace of Discoverer of America Subject of Discussion In Spain.

Madrid-Was Christopher Columbus Galician, Catalonian, Estremenian, or Basque? Was his name Juan Colom, Cristobal Enriquez Sahenez de Santa Maria, or was it, after all, Cristobal Salon Larriatequi Lascurain?

There is a great polemic going on around this question in Spain. A leading Madrid newspaper open-'ed a patriotic competition some months ago, to prove that Columbus was a Spaniard. The very announcement of this competition seemed to dispel, in the minds of the partisans of this belief, any Columbus was born.

In the course of the controversy, per' clothes despite the edict. Organization of the unorganized laboring masses and higher wages the savants have succeeded in perfor union workers today marked suading almost everybody that pronouncement barring "dashing former provisional president, of the goal posts for the American Columbus must have been born colors, rakish hats, earrings, pro-Federation of Labor convention, as somewhere, but they have not yet vocative footwear, bobbed hair, Agutre and Modine, were shot delegates tackled economic prob-lems confronting wage earners.

Leaf of the fodgration in unionic are impassioned by this subject are impassioned by the subject are impassioned by this subject are impassioned by the subject are impassioned by the subject are impassioned by this subject are impassioned by the subject are impassioned b Help of the federation in unionizgame knocked in the winning run.

They have him this season, too, but only on the payroll. Few Pittsburgh of the baseball country to ing textile workers in the south and each thoroughly convinced that go no more than ten or twelve only on the payron, rew Pittsburgh points of the baseball country to fans believe Donie Bush at this late line-up through the night outside new union members among hotel by the fact that the line-up through the night outside and canada, and a different prepared by Miss Rose E. Boose of Claims. Their task is made easier Riverside, California, and was sent stage will give Cuyler a chance to the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the Yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the yankee by the fact that the historians of the property of the bleacher gate of the yankee by the fact that the historians of the property of the bleacher gate of the bleacher gate of the yankee by the fact that the historians of the bleacher gate of the yankee by the fact that the historians of the property of the bleacher gate of the yankee by the fact that the historians of the property of the prope Canadian mine, mill and smelter | themselves.

Calls Him Basque Paco Vargas claims that Columlabor, while the federation will aid bus was Basque, "Blindness of the organization of workers in spirit see shadows because it cannot see light," he says angrily, in A national movement for an in- his announcement that he is the ed workers was launched by John O. even the blind can see. But if he character." Frey, of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary- has the classic phrase to support treasurer of the metal trades de-partment. "Wages have failed to keep pace with our ability to produce," Frey bus' birthplace, who has so far

by machinery must be given some-Columbus was Catalonian. .

Don Luis bases his proofs on having seen the name of Juan Colom inscribed in an angient maritime book, and following up this encouraging beginning, he has found proofs to back up his enthusiastic campaign. He says that Columbus tion. auspices of Manchester Grange will changed his name because he could be held in the store formerly occanied by l'cNamara's Pharmacy in for the Catalonians were not looked upon with an indulgent eye by the sovereigns, Ferdinand and Isabella. An elephant can drink from 12

> whom Catalonia was struggling. On Columbus Day From all the regions of Spain ome controversial protests. But the indomitable Don Luis Ulloa left Barcelona with his faith untainted, and he promised in his letter of parting, that on Columbus Day, October twelfth,-"the light will be so dazzlingly clear, that all place a laurel wreath at the foot ed Monkey?" of the menument to the greatest

what will the Portuguese say, now that they are armed with the recently published work of Patrocinio Ribeiro, entitled: "The Portuguesa And what about the Italians, who Great in 1872.

W.RAY JOHNSTON

#### FIND MAN'S BODY IN VINEGAR VAT

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The mystery of the disappearance of Robert Hallock, proprietor of the Hallock vinegar factory at Milton, N. Y., near here, was solved today when the man's body was found in a deep vinegar vat at the plant.

Hallock had apparently fallen into the container while making an inspection. His wife and four children survive him.

Geonese, and are watching with a al Marciano Gonzales, bosom self-confident cynicism the regional friend of Gomez, was in hidira in controvery of the Spaniards.

#### ADVENTIST GIRLS MAD AT EDICT FORBIDDING FLAPPER" CLOTHING

Washington .- The 100 girl students of the Seventh Day Adventist being arrested under the sedition Missionary college in Takoma park, charges issued by the government a suburb, are up in arms. They are aroused over the min-Machinery Must be Given doubt but what he was a Spaniard. Isterial association's ban on bobbed sons were reported making their The only question left to them hair, short skirts and "Rapper way to the United States. seems to be, in what region of Spain clothing and styles." Some of the girls are still wearing their "flap-

said, should "be shunned, like the

pestilence." "Do not ask Why?" it continued. "Because, if dress is an indication of character, as the world declares it is, the Bible worker who allows herself to be bedecked with such articles will be judged by the creased "wage rate" for all organiz- bearer of the torch of truth that world as a person of very frivolous

# IN 1928 CAMPAIGN IS PREACHER'S FORECAST

Denver .- Evolution, as a political issue in the 1928 presidential campaign, was forecast here recently by Rev. W. B. Riley, pastor of the Fist Baptist church of Minan infinite number of documentary neapolis, and president of the World's Fundamentalist Associa-

"Convincing legislatures that the teaching of evolution should not be Castile and Leon as a Catalonian, tolerated in the public schools is too long and ardous a task," said Rev. Riley, supposed successor of the late William Jennings Bryan, "therefore we shall appeal directto 15 gallons of water at one time. but had taken active part in the ly to the people through an initiated measure."

son that he change his name, before seeking aid of the monarchs against whom Catalonia was a transfer against of evolution," he said.

"First, it is non-scientific. It is only a series of suppositions, none of which have ever been verified. "Second, it is anti-scriptual and anarchistic in nature, and athiestic "Third, it is inimicable to so-

ciety, religion and national life." Rev. Riley was in Denver to attend the meetings of the local the resistance I rave met with will Baptist association and delivered be beaten, and the Catalonians may an address on "Is Man a Develop-

"We do not desire to force the Bible back into the public schools" But can we confident that the Dr. Riley said, "but we do intend other Spanish savants, who are to force the teaching of evolution working just as hard as Don Luis out of the public schools and uni-Ulloa, and just as exaltedly, will versities maintained by public tax-let it go at that? And if they do, ation. And a great majority of the

Oxford University is said to have Nationality of Cristoval Colombo"? been founded by King Alfred the

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SUNDAY "WIVES AT AUCTION"

#### FIFTEEN MEXICAN REBS EXECUTED

(Continued from page 1)

state of Puebla, regarded as strong spot in the movement by General Serrano, who was ecuted recently. Many Rebels in U. S. That many of the leaders of the were unattended,

revolt had escaped the mailed fist of the Calles government by fleaing to the United States was admitted at the Mexican consulate do not doubt that Columbus was here. It was learned that Gener-

San Antonio, slipping across the Rio Grande at a point west of According to the consulate, Gonzales left Mexico City three days ago, shortly after the government announced the capture and execution of Serrano and his followers.

Dispatches from Mexico City indicate that remaining military leaders and civilian chiefs connected with the anti-re-election campaign but not closely connected with the military uprising are and given a few hours to leave the country. Most of these per-

LA HUERTA KILLED Nogales, Arizona, Oct. 7 .- Alfonso De La Huerta, brother of the

And Join in the Singing On Friday and Saturday "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME" A Better Song Reel.

Maude Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Winchester avenue, Hartford, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. The ccupie

On their return from an automo-bile tour, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will live in the Midland Apartments where they have a home already furnished.

#### LAKESIDE CASINO

SOUTH COVENTRY Al Barry's Greenwich Village Orchestra Saturday Night.

#### PARSONS

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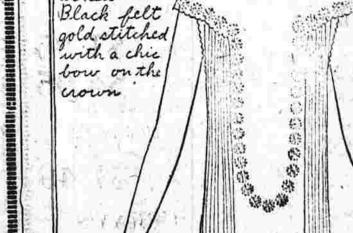
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY





#### Rockville

#### will give an illustrated lecture at **SUMMER CLOSING** the Rockville Baptist church this SCHEDULE ENDED

#### Most of the Stores In the City tended the Springfield Radio Show held in the Auditorium on Wednes-Now Open Thursday afternoon.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Oct. 7 .- During the summer most of the stores in Rockville close on Thursday afternoon, remaining closed through the day, but on October 1 the schedule ended and as a result most of the stores were opened on Thursday of this week and will continue to keep open during the remainder of the

Field Day The second annual field day of Rockville Fish and Game Club will be held on Sunday, at Maple Grove. Between 25 and 30 dogs have been entered. There will be two classes rup, and another for novices of all age! The events commence at 10 o'clock and between 1 o'clock Council of Religious Education

churches in Tolland County. Officers Elected The officers nominated by the Teachers' Association ,last Tuesday, will meet in session again on October 19th and at that time the officers will be elected and a dinner served at the Rockville House.

Assessors in Session There was little work in the way of explaining or receiving of lists done by the assessors this morning, but they spent their time going Mrs. Charles McCann of Henry over the transfers of property since street at her home last evening. last year and becoming familiar Miss Moriarty who is to be marpext Monday the people will start turning in their lists and busy sessions are planned from that time on until November 1, when they close

Hobson to Speak Captain Robert P. Hobson, hero games of the World Serles. of the Merrimac, who clogged the can War, is to speak in Rockville ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE Sunday evening at the services at the Union Congregational church.

Will Sing On Columbus Day Union Congregational Church will Daughters of Isabella, held in K. of Miss Edith Ransom, soloist at the be one of the singers heard from C. hall last evening, the following WBZ on October 12, the occasion of officers were elected: Columbus Day, which is a legal holiday in Massachusetta She will have a fifteen minute program, starting at 7:45 and lasting until

Old Folks' Day Sunday will be observed as Old Folks' Day at the Methodist church and the public is invited. The Hogan. church will be decorated for the oc-

Drive For Members The Rockville Chamber of Commerce is to start a drive for new members. Satisfied with the results obtained in the annual town meeting in getting a vote for the instal- Miner. lation of lights at the Talcottville bridge they feel that one body working for the City of Rockville and the town of Vernon can bring has been received from the National about many interesting and beneficial results, but want a large organ-

Has Entered On Full Term When Harry C. Smith took the EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE oath of office on Wednesday he took it for a full term, having been named before for an unexpired term. Since he has been on the term. Since he has been on the ber of out of town guests is expect- and Macey's of New York, the two great stores now ranking first and star of East, Royal Black Preceptors and Macey's of New York, the two great stores now ranking first and star of East, Royal Black Preceptors.

Has New Library in the lawyers' library in the county building and which were replac- of candidates will be initiated. ed when the new steel cases were installed have been purchased by dover and have been taken to his home where he will have equipment enough to furnish an exceptional fine library of his own at his home.

After the supper hour, there will be chased by the J. L. Hudson Company of this year, will speeches. The following committee begin the first week of October to have charge of the affect of the new structure.

Hatheway Smith for the Rock- ten McKee, Jmes McCollum and ation requirements, have already duct yourself like a lady." ville City Hospital for the month of Joseph Cordy. September follows: Number of patients in hospital Sept. 1st., 9; number admitted during the month, 37; Sout patients, 8; total treated 54; discharged, 40; deaths, 1; stillborn,

Congregational church held their what became of the money after er.

Selection-Orchestra.

Hymns-"Count Your Blessings", 'Jesus Lifted Me"-Mrs. Brookes & Class. Piano Solo-"The Doll Dance"-

Naomi Schlaefer. Refreshments of Kuchen and coffee were served by the commit-KER 11

NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riston have moved from Hartford to 100 Prospect street. Mrs. Riston was formrly Miss Frances Schneider. Alfred Guilotto underwent an operation at the Rockville City

hospital on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg and Nicholas

Isch attended the Danbury Fair on Thursday ... Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street has returned from Fitchburg where she has been spending a few days. Rev. Horace B. Sloat of Hartford

evening under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society. The meeting is open to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer and daughter Florence of Ellington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Swanson of South Manchester attended the Springfield Radio Show lay evening. Mrs. Howard Carpenter and

daughter Lois and Lucille were the Alden Skinner Camp S. of V. Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall tonight. John Hogan of Putnam will begin his duties as house manager of the Palace Theater and Princess on Monday.

The National Benefit Society T. Koscinszko will hold a dance in Lincks hall on Saturday evening! Dancing will start at 7:30 o'clock. A large number of the members of the Margretha Lodge Order of Harugari attended the 39th anniversary of Fortuna Lodge of Hartford. The meeting was held in Liedertafel hall.

and 2 o'clock there will be dinner. Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary No. 13 this morning, that the statement Judges for the events will be Dr. held Wednesday evening in the is admissible as a part of the John E. Plaherty and E. W. Burke. State Armory, plans were made state's evidence. The judges had for Roosevelt supper and social to considered the matter overnight. The 17th annual council of Tol- be held Thursday, October 27, to land County Religious Education which the Comrades of Ward statement, which was made to Corwill be held in the Rockville Meth- Cheney Camp are invited. ourst church starting. Saturday committee in charge of the affair sted, placed the state in position when it is expected that delegates comprises the following: Mrs. to rest its case. When the court will be present from most of the Lottie Benrend, Mrs. Harry Curtiss, Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, Mrs. the defense was ready to place its Anna Hanson and Mrs. J. H. witnesses on the stand. Meanwhile McVeigh.

> Concrete curb and gutters have sume sessions here next Tuesday been laid on Elwood street and the morning. town engineering department is now engaged in similar work on

Miss Irene Moriarty of Hollister street was the guest of honor at a bridge and luncheon given by with their work. They expect by ried Wednesday, October 12, was

At the annual meeting of St. Margaret's Circle No. 280, National

Chancellor, Mrs. Mary Tierney. Past Regent, Mrs. Catherine Car-Regent, Mrs. Julia Sheridan. Vice-Regent, Mrs. Sarah Healey.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen Financial Secretary, Miss Julia

Treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Carney. Custodian, Mrs. Alice Burke. Monitor, Mrs. Alice McVey. Inside Guard, Mrs. Maude Foley. Outside Guard, Mrs. Mamie Ryan. DETROIT TO HAVE Trustees, Mrs. Mae McVeigh, Mrs. Theresa Milikowski, Mrs. John

Scribe, Mrs. Viola Corcilias. The exact date of the installation will not be announced until word Regent, Mrs. Mary E. Booth of New Haven. It is hoped that she will acization to be in back of the move- cept the invitation and install the local officers.

AT PRECEPTORY MEETING

A large attendance with a num-

Judge Edward M. Yeomans of An- adjourn to the banquet hall where the building now occupied by the cross-examination or I'll end it." The report of Supt. Annie Vennart, William Stratton, Hamil- Test borings to determine the found speaking to the court please con-

assembly of the Eighth District 6; largest number treated, 19; higher grades heard Miss Vera sweaker average patients, 94.15.

Friendly Class Meets

Street assembly hall this morning upwards of 350 children of the high with four basements below the street level, and a tower.

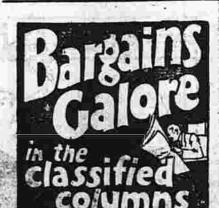
The Delay Class Meets The Friendly Class of the Union savings at the bank and told them 47 feet higher than the Eaton Town W. J. Lewis of this city is seek-

meeting the following program was given:

Selection—Union Church Orchestra.

Vocal Solo—Miss Betty McCannon.

Plained the advantages of being double the total floor space of the the shape of a net which he calls present. Hudson store, given a bandit trap. Placed in the lobby grand total of more than 1,500,000 of a bank or other public building throughout the entire talk as a great number of them have been grand to be lowered. system started in the schools.



BROKE IN NEW YORK EARLY BET AIDS JOE

A few days ago, Joe Davis laid a wager of ten dollars that the Yankees would win the first game of the World Series from the Pirates.

Howard Murphy, holder of the stakes, last night received this telegram from Joe, who was in New York: "I'm broke down here. How's

chances for that twenty bucks I won on the Yanks?" Murphy wired Davis the

# Mead of Union street co Thursday. BOY'S CONFESSION

#### Defense at Winsted Murder Hearing Tries to Have It Kept Out.

Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 7.—The admission of Jack Billadella of Winsted, that he killed Rose Bordino, also of Winsted, last July, was permitted to be introduced as evidence in the youth's trial for murder here today. The three Superior Court judges, who are At the business meeting of Mary presiding over the case anonunced, With the admission of the The oner Samuel A. Herman, of Winrecessed this afternoon for lunch, the three judges decided to recess the trial at five p. m. today and re-

> Defense Argument Defense counsel today continued their efforts to show that Billadella's statement had been given to the coroner under duress and that the boy did not know the meaning of some of the words therein. Billadella spent thirteen

minutes on the stand. Under questioning by Frank D. Munn, of New Hartford, one of the defense lawyers. Billadella de-clared that he had made the statement to the coroner that he did Murphy left this morning with at not know some of the words thereparty of Haftford friends for New in, especially the word "voluntary" York City to attend the next three and that he made the statement for fear he would "have to go back to the reform school." Billadella, it was shown, had been twice in the reform school and is even now ELECT ITS OFFICERS on parole from that institution.

Coroner Testifies Coroner Herman followed Billadella on the stand. The coroner described the processes he had used in obtaining the statement. The coroner declared Billadella had for an hour steadily denied killing the girl. Then the coroner told how the turn came.

the boy's handkerchief had been tied around the little girl's neck. I tled it around her mouth so she couldn't holler."

From that point on the coroner found it increasingly easier to get he story from the youth.

# **WORLD'S BIGGEST** RETAILING STORE

Detroit, Mich .- Detroit is to have the largest retail store in the world. It will be the new J. L. Hudson Company Building. Detroit's old established firm, plans for which were announced by Richard H.

Webber, president. Both Marshall Field's of Chicago tory No. 13 in Orange hall tonight. eclipsed when the new Detroit The shelves which held the books The business session will start building, towering high over Wood-The programme for the project is

has charge of the affair: James E. make way for the new structure. The building will occupy the en-CHILDREN LEARN OF SAVINGS tire ground area of the present

At the regular Friday morning ward avenue, Grand River avenue east Farmer street, adjoining the

Forman of the Manchester Trust The tower will rise 418 feet invent a silk bandit net for trap-ompany who was the speaker. She has charge of the children's above the sixteenth story. It will be ping bank robbers.

MANAGER RESIGNS

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 7.—
Walter W. Leland, for twenty-two years managing partner of the to comply with the robbers orders, Besse system store here, resigned to comply with the robbers' orders, his position, according to announce. ment made today. Mr. Leland al-ready has left the store. No reason trol which will drop the net on the was given for the move.

A flea can jump 200 times the of research. It has proved its merits length of his own body. The fish and game commission of Lewis said that a company is new Notrh Dakota will stock any lake being formed to manufacture and in the state free of charge. I in the state free of charge.

Our 28th Anniversary Celebration will end Saturday night, at 9

o'clock. We have had some splendid values to offer and customers

have found they could get just what was advertised and that it was

dependable merchandise. We plan at all times to sell goods that will

prove satisfactory and to make our prices and terms pleasing to all.

Tomorrow, The Last Day

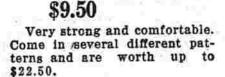
Tomorrow is a long day and there is time yet for you to take advantage of our Star Specials and our free premiums given with every suite of furniture and every Kitchen Range. We want to impress it upon your mind again that you have "A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY" at the special prices quoted. If you are not ready for the goods we will hold for delivery later.

#### TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR FREE PREMIUMS. .

A spring, mattress, pair of pillows and pillow cases, and bedspread with each chamber suite. A dinner set, serving tray. buffet mirror, scarf and console set with each dining

End table, reading lamp sofa pillow and smoking set with each parlor suite. Waterfront and connection, stove pipe, gas connection and free installation each combination range.

#### Fiber Rockers

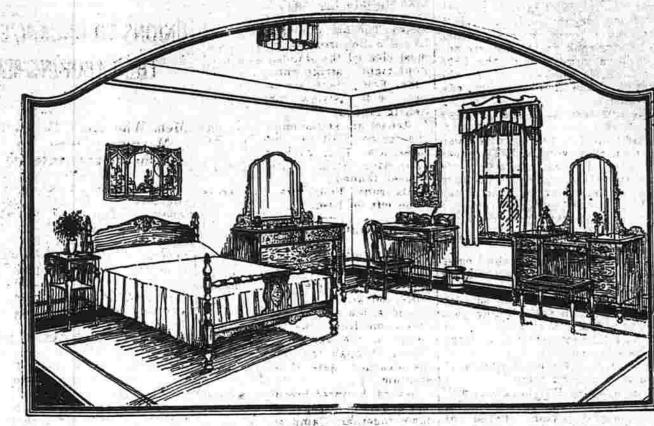


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#### The coroner told the youth that COURT REPRIMANDS WOMAN AT TRIAL

Mrs. Budlong Acts as Her Own Attorney at Hearing of Divorce Suit.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong, cross-examining her husband, Milton J. Budlong, oil millionaire, was severely reprimanded today by Superior Court Judge Herbert L. Car-

Before a jammed courtroom, Mrs. Budlong, acting as her own attorney in the divorce action brought by her husband, was questioning him about locking her out of their cottage, the Reefs, in 1923 when the court interrupted the line of Mrs. Budlong exclaimed: "Neither

the court nor Mr. Phillips (Mr. Budlong's counsel) can answer like Mr. Budlong." Judge Carpenter leaned over the bench and speaking directly at Mrs. Budlong said;

"Go on with the case or there will be a respondent missing here Mrs. Budlong broke in with: But, Your Honor, I haven't done anything to warrant this." The court continued: "Stand up and address the witness. When

#### Newcomb-Endicott site on Wood-FOR BANK BANDITS

It has remained for a Hoosier to ing a patent on a contraption of The new structure will almost fiber covered wire and silk cord in great number of them have been. The building will be ready for noiselessly by electricity and trap depositing small sums since the occupancy in the Fall of 1928. placed at various points in a bank, such as under the counters, in the vauit and in the rear offices.

> According to the inventor he has perfected the net after four years in a number of demonstrations.

#### BEERY WANTS TO KNOW WHO SAID THEM WORDS

Asks About "Fireman, Save My Child"-Is Joke to All But He and Hatton.

"Who was it pulled this 'Oh, for the life of a fireman' line?" de-

"We've been in uniform three weeks now. We've spent two whole

days splashing around in mud and water up to our necks, another couple of days climbing trees, some more sliding down poles and climbing back up again. We've jumped manded Wallace Beery recently as off buildings into nets for no reason

# MARTIN

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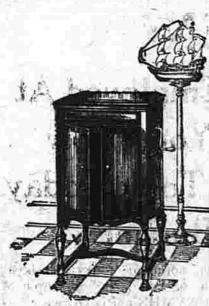
a fireman really did. "Where are all these hours off go to fires.

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#### CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

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Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and at Berlin Railroad Station underrepairs, announced by the State Highway Department, as of Oct. 5th

are as follows: Route No. 1-Branford-East tours necessary. Haven, Boston Post Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Boston Post Road, struction. Temporary road is in use. from Ash Creek west is under con-

struction. No delay to traffic. Greenwich-Boston Post Road Cos Cob and Puts Hill. Shoulder work under construction. No delay

Madison-Short one-way traffic at East River Underpass.

Boston Post Road under construc- Traffic open at all times. No detion. No delay to traffic. Norwalk and Darien-Boston

Post Road, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic. Stonington-Boston Post road is tours. under construction at Wequetequock where there is a short section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.

Westport and Fairfield-Boston ain road is under construction. Post Road. Blacksmith and Buckley section. Shoulder work under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2-Berlin, Beckley

crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Short detour around bridges. Newington ave . is under construction. One-way traffic. Route No. 3-Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 8-Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are Traffic open at all times. under construction. One-way traffic maintained.

Stratford-Shelton road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Route No. 10-Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Center north, road is under construction. Traffic passing

through. Route No. 12-Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders

are incomplete. Putnam-Bridge over Prentice Brook on Mechanics street under nstruction. Open to traffic. Route No. 17 .- Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construc-

tion. No detour. Farmington, Hartford-Farmington road is under construction. Oneway traffic. About fifteen min-

utes' delay. Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetunuck Cove is under construction. No de-

Route No 105-Enfield-Hazard avenue is under construction Open to traffic Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoe-

nixville road is under construction. Open to traffic, Delay may be expected where shovels are operating. Route No. 110-Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Short detour.

Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron six miles under construction. Thru traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston. Meriden-Middletown road. Detour via Rockfall and Middlefield.

East Hampton-Overhead bridge one mile east of Cobalt is being constructed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 113—Hartford-West Hartford, New Britain avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 114-Durham-Northford-road is under construction. Traffic delayed up to twenty minutes on one-way traffic. Through traffic to New Haven should go through Guilford.

Route No. 116-Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Farmington County Club, road closed. Detour posted. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete construction is under way. One-way traffic neces-

Route No. 125-Roxbury, Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours

Route No. 126-Roxbury, Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours ne-

Route No. 126-Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete pavement completed except at the Holmes Corner cut-off. Traffic uses old highway without delay.

Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to New York state line, steam shovel grading under way. Short delay necessary, as no detours are available. Route No. 130-Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge under

construction. No detour necessary. Route No. 134-Canaan, Lime Rock-So Canaan road is finished. Route No. 136-Sherman Toll Gate Hill road, steam shovel grading under way. Short delays necessary as no detours are available.

Route No. 141-Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River Bridge is under construction. No

Route No. 154-Washington-Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading under way. Short delays proba-

Route No. 179-Preston-The road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, no

Route No. 184-New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 186-Hamden, street at New Haven city line under construction. No delay.

Route No. 306-Fairfield-Rooster River Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. -

Route ..o. 311-Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Road closed, detour posted. Route No. 313-South Windsor, Wapping road is under construc-

tion. Short detour. Route No. 317-East Hartford, Silver street is under construction. Open to traffic

#### Route No. 822—Orange, Center TWO-FEATURE BILL bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. AT THE STATE NOW Route No. 324—West Haven-Forest street is under construction.

Slight delay to traffic.

Short delay posted.

pen to traffic.

Road is open to traffic.

construction, short detour.

Plymouth-Bull Head's

Bridges under construction.

road is under construction.

closed. Detour thru Falls Village.

Stfforad Springs-Somers Center

Torrington-West Cornwall road,

resurfacing complete with the ex-

ception of shoulders and guard rail.

traffic.

Route No. 385—Westport-Fair-field, Sasco Creek Bridge is under "Foreign Devils" and "Swim, construction. Temporary bridge is Girl, Swim," on Program; Song Reel, Too. Route No. 336-Amston-Hebron

road is under construction. Open to Two big features are offertd at the State Theater today and tomor-Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road row. Bebe Daniels kicks in with her is under construction. Short detour latest, "Swim Girl, Swim," which is Bethel-Grassy Plains Road, Ma- appearance of Gertrude Ederle, the cadam under construction. No de- first woman to swim the channel, and Col. Tim McCoy appears in "Foreign Devils," a story of the Brooklyn-Canterbury road bridge over Blackwell Brook is under con- Boxer Rebellion in China,

Funny, fast moving and chock Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall full of interest is Bebe Daniels' latbridge is under construction. Some- est comedy, "Swim, Girl, Swim." Here is real entertainment from what rough for about two miles. Traffic open at all times. No de- start to finish, Last year Miss Daniels gave us "The. Campus Flirt" Chester-Killingworth and in her latest comedy, a picture road, Bridge is being reconstructed. of the same type, she is even better.

From the pen of Lloyd Corrigan comes this story of college athletics Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall Norwalk-Peat Swamp section of to Canaan under construction. and laughs, and again Director Clarence Badger has given us a joyful little tale, something he seems Crystal Lake road, towns of always to do.

Rockville and Ellington under con- Never has Miss Daniels had a better vehicle and she makes the struction. Somewhat rough. No debest of it. As the nnknown, unat-Mansfield, Bridge over Fenton tractive Alice Smith, a co-ed who really studies, she is transformed to River on the Mansfield Center-Warthe idol of the world by her swimrenville road is under construction. ming prowess when she cannot Newington-Newington, New Brit- swim a stroke. The entanglements caused by this strange situation cause a steady stream of laughs and then, at the last, the dashing Miss Newington-Clayton road is under Daniels has a windup which is a

road scream.

By far the most thrilling picture bridges are under construction. of Col. Tim McCoy has ever made! So. Canaan-Huntsville road is That dis a terse description of

"Foreign Devils." Based on authentic details of one of the most sensational episodes inmodern history the story gives the way traffic over temporary bridge. star the best opportunity he has had to show his wares since he began starring, in M-G-M historical

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The HIGHSPOT

The Young Men's

the plot develops.

"BODY AND SOUL" OPENS AT CIRCLE

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> Few strong characters, involved in real dramatic situations, rather than a large cast with little for the players to do, is one of the features of "Body and Soul," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production playing at the young Swiss mountaineer, who the Circle theater tomorrow and saves the girl when the doctor Sunday.

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pictures a little more than a year tion consists of but four people, role is taken by Norman Kerry. As the American military attache play what is known in studio par- Katharine Newlin Burt's novel, milk with or without egg, served to the legation at Peking, McCoy lance as "bits." Each of these four "The Branding Iron," and at the at our new fountain. If you are tired has a chauce to put over a lot of principals plays a vital part in the time of its publication was ranked and fagged out it's just what you fun before launching -into the story-a part which would disrupt among the : best sellers." The pic- want, Quinn's,-adv. thrills which come thick and fast as the entire drama were it with- ture was directed by Reginald Bardrawn.

There is Aileen Pringle, the Swiss peasant girl who, through force of circumstances, weds a derelict English doctor.

The doctor, one of the strongest dramatic film roles of the season, is played by Lionel Barrymore, famous on stage and screen and memter at Same Time as Local -a name synonymous with good T. Roy Barnes, famous as a com-

edy character actor on both screen and stage, has the role of the funny Swiss postman, whose antics precipitate a crisis in the life of the doctor and his beautiful wife. The fourth character is that of

brands her and carries her away to The cast of this dramatic product his cabin, high in the Alps. This

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The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church are planning a rummage sale to be held on October 19. Any of the members who have articles which they wish to donate are asked to communicate with Mrs. Thomas B. Smith,

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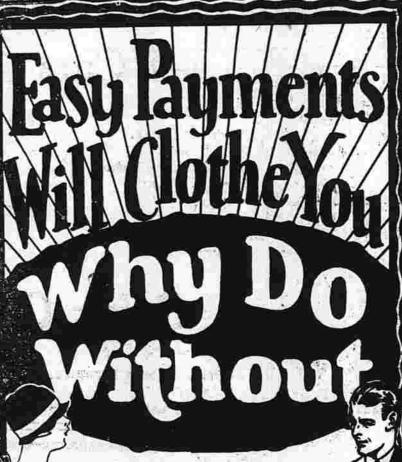
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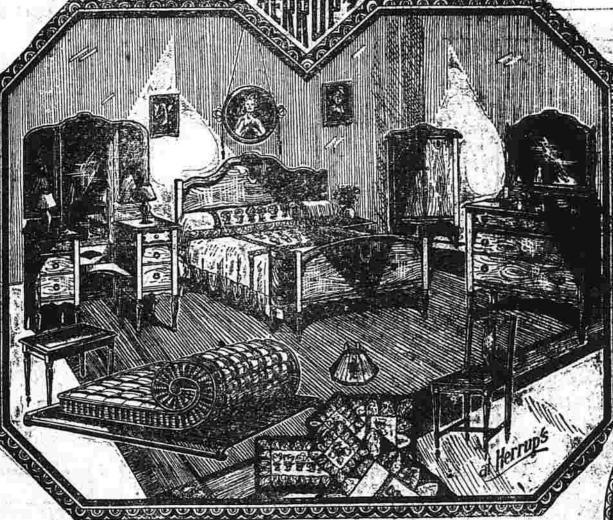
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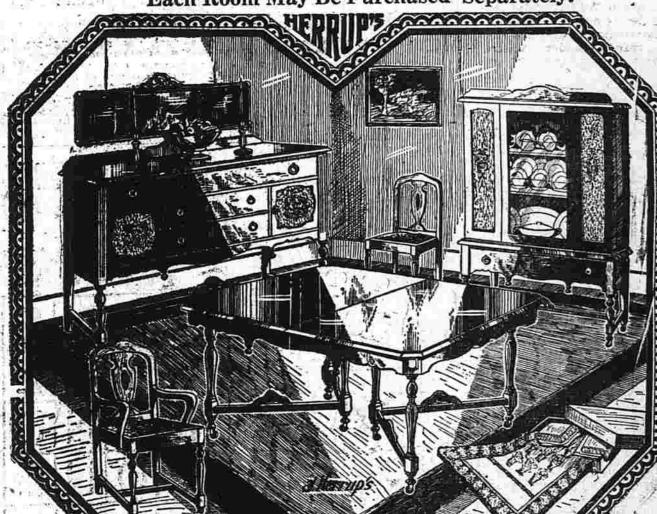
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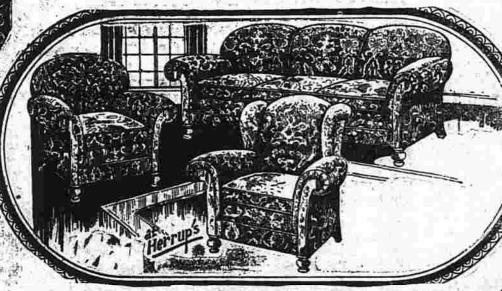


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285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1000.
6:30—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Mixed quartet; string quartet,
8:30—WJZ concert.
9:00—Studio ensemble, tenor.
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
1:30—World's Series Baseball.
7:30—Planist; talk.
7:50—Editorial revue; ensemble. 8:30—Spencer Sisters trio. 9:00—Columbia hours (2 hrs.) 1:05-Dance music. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

1:30-World's Series Baseball. 6:30-Cleff Dwellers. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:05—Carpenters' orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 1:30—World's Series Baseball. 6:30—WGY programs. 9:00—Columbia broadcast. 11:00-Dance music. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 12:30-Theater organ. 6:00-Dance orchestra.

7:00—Studio program. 8:00—WEAF concert. 9:00—WTAM masqueraders. 9:30-WEAF programs. 0:30-Studio program, dance music. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. -00-Goldkette ensemb 8:00-WJZ program. 8:30-Lock: Tite, Patch program. 9:30-Studio programs. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 1:30-World's Series Baseball.

15—Pianist; organist. 100—Programs with WEAF. 130—Musical program. 130—Two dance orchestras. MZ.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Seaside trio. 9:00—Melodians dance orchestra. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Merry Milkmen.

7:30—Merry Milkmen. 8:00—WEAF concert orchestra. 9:01—Dutch Girls quintet. 9:30—Talk; Anglo-Persians. 9:35—Sandy MacFarland, orchestra. 265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 4:40—Harmony Knights. 9:01—Moonlight trio; quartet. 0:00—Tom Hawley.2

10:00—Tom Hawley's entertainers.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
8:00—WEAF programs musical.
9:30—WEAF programs.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30—Battle's orchestra.
9:40—Musical program.
18:30—Denny's orchestra.
225.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. :00—Through Zerozone. :00—Madison Square Garden bouts. :01—Leonard's orchestra.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK-710. --World's Series Baseball. 3:00—Columbia Hours.

11:05—Daly's Boston orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

1:30—World's Series Baseball. -Markets; Breglio's orchestra.

100—Entertainers.
130—Soprano, planist, tenor, baritone
130—Royal hour with WJZ.
100—Mediterraneans with WJZ.
100—Lowe's orchestra.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. -World's Series Baseball. 7:10—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00—"The New Football Rules."
7:10—Sarabande trio.
7:30—Happiness Boys. :00-Cities Service concert; orch. 9:00-Musical mianiatures, Rosalle

Madden, soprano.

LaFrance orchestra. 10:00—Anglo-Persians. 10:30—"The Four Bards." 11:00—Bernie's orchestra. -Bernie's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. Pennsylvania music. 2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30-Manhattan trio.

Baseball; markets
Baseball; dinner music. -Abram's orchestra, -"Re-told Tales." 8:00—"Re-told Tales."
8:30—Royal Hour, Women's Harmony
Team.
9:00—The Mediterraneans.
10:00—Piano selections.
10:30—Pennsylvanja orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
1:30—World's Series Baseball.
7:30—El Patio orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
10:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30—WOO trio; talks; trio.
9:30—Operatic Ensemble.
10:00—The Euterplans, vocalists.

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10:00—The Euterplans, vocalists.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

1:30—World's Series Baseball.

5:35—Markets; septet.

7:20—Road talk; program.

8:00—Re-told Tales with WJZ.

8:30—Royal Hour with WJZ.

9:00—Meditteraneans with WJZ. 0:01-R. V. B. trlo.

11:30-Dance program. 277.6-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1080. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 6:45-Seneca dinner music. 8:30—"Musical Vistas." 9:00—Mediterraneans with WJZ. 10:00—Rochester String Quartet. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 0-Van Curler orchestra. 6:00—Stock reports. 6:30—Musical with WMAK. 8:00—Feature program. 9:00—Comedy, "Everybody's Friend,"

9:00—Comedy, "Everybody's Friend," WGY Players 10:30—The Four Bards with WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Orchestras, artists (61/2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30—Dean Gauss, Princeton. 9:00—Violinist, tenor, soprano. 10:05—Fashion Show program. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 5:00-Music; Kay-bee; talks. 7:00-Program with WEAF. 7:30—Program with What.
9:00—Studio recital; orchestra.
10:00—WEAF orchestra.
361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.
7:30—Baldwin concert.
8:00—"The Treasure Hunters."
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

7:30—Studio program; soloists. 8:45—Hi Jinkers; Revellers; Happy hour.

356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840.

3:00—Vocal; musical program.

3:00—Musical program.

468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

3:00—W. B, and A. quartet.

3:00—Lord Calvert ensemble.

3:00—Dance music with WEAF.

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7:32—Dinner concert.
8:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.)
0:00—Congress carnival.

0:00—Congress carnival. 1:30—Congress orchestra. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Studio artists (2½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

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7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk,
9:00—Mooseheart hour.
12:00—Trio, artists, revue (2 hrs.)
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; musical.
11:40—Songs; orchestra; Hoodlums.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
10:00—Shaver's Jubilee Singers.
11:00—Artists; showboat; popular prog
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—13sker's orchestra. 

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:15—Russian music.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30—Musical program.
10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.)
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
9:30—String quartet; solos.
10:30—Dance program.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
7:00—Orchaste artists. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
7:00—Orchestra, artists.
8:00—Recital, orchestra.
9:00—Dance orchestras (2 hrs.)
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
9:00—Ike and Mike.
9:30—WEAF program.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Weish Male Glee Singers, 2:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Old time minstrels. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 8:30-Orchestra; feature program. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

11:00—Midnight frolic,
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:00—Programs from New York,
9:30—Marimba; contralto, planist,
10:00—Dance programs.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
10:00— State Andition program.
394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760.
9:30—Studio orchestra.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
1:00—N. B. C. programs.
2:00—Ellis's orchestra, violinist.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:30—Dance music (3 hrs.)

9:30—Dance music (3 hrs.) 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00—Calpet orchestra.
12:00—N. B. C. program.
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000,
7:30—Orchestra; organ; dance.
9:00—Soprano; orchestra.
10:00—Artists; dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1190. 8:00—Musical prog; agricultural talk, 9:00—Musical program, artists. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00—Organ; artists: stocks.
9:00—Orchestra; twins: artists.
1:00—Dance orchestra: artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
8:10—Concert; artists; weather.
10:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00—Columbia chain program, 1:00—Stevens Hotel orchestra. 1:00-Popular program (2 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

9:00-WJZ programs. 10:00-Theater program. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 1:00-Musical program. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00—Studio program (3 hrs.)
1:00—Arnheim's dance music.
508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.
10:00—Musical, vocal recital.
1:00—Artists' program.

Troop six held their meeting Tuesday night in the Scout rooms of the South Methodist church. A goodly number were present, desnite the fact that the homework was hard on Tuesday.

was held in the gym. There are five Stanley, ; Ilga Lindholm r.; Roscoe Mrs. Phelps is resting as comfortabuglers signed up, Scouts Russell Remig and Francis Burr from Dahlman from Troop five.

Ronald Hillman, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 6 is teaching the corps and he hopes to see at least ten more buglers at next Tuesday night's meeting. Any Scout who has a bugle is eligible and individual instructions will be given free as opportunity permits. At the opening of the troop meeting the buglers played "To the Colors." The Panther patrol won the most points in the game period scoring

eighteen. Eight tests were passed, Scout Keith who was anxious to pass his cooking test, brought in his bacon and eggs, deliciously fried. The appetizing combination was neatly packed in a box. He passed the test. Scout Pearson passed Morse and thrift. Scout Gardner, signalling and Scout Lisk, compass, knife and axe, and signalling. Fifteen boys from this troop are planning to attend the district hike on Saturday.

#### HISTORICAL GALILEE IN "KING OF KINGS"

Galilee, the scene of the earlier part of Cecil B. De Mille's Biblical production, "The King of Kings," at Parsons, Hartford, was the ancient seat of the northerly Tribes of Israel. Centered in it is the Sea of Galilee, an inland lake, whence the fishermen Peter, John, James and Andrew were called to their spiritual mission. Here Peter at his Master's command drew up the fish with the silver coin in its mouth, which was paid in tribute to Caesar. (Matt. XVII:27). Matthew, the publican who had come for it, was the imperial tax collector at nearby Capernaum. Besides its scenic beauties; one notes Galilee as a land of wonderful fertility and as the stronghold of the Zealots, the more fanatical religionists seeking a Hol

These sequences were made by Mr. De Mille and his players at Catalina Island, off the coast of southern California. Here is an illustration of the almost uncanny skill of motion picture location experts: Half a dozen views, three of the Palestine Galilee and three of the Catalina Galilee, were shown at the Culver City Studio to a visiting clergyman, a man of attainments in archaeology and topography. He took the three Catalina locations as the real Galilee, and thought the Asian scenes were of William Wrigley Jr.'s domain!

A box of Foss or Whitman's candy is equally delicious and will make a big hit with folks. Take home a box for the week-end. Quinn's .- adv.



# TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

You must admit most of the girls aren't so bad as they're painted.

lead to some drastic measures of William Howard Taft was the first president to draw the present Furthermore, the committee is salary of \$75,000 a year.

#### **ANDOVER**

At the annual town meeting Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: Assessor, Winthrop D. White, d; board of relief, Edwin A. Standish, r; selectmen, George Merritt, r; Maxwell Hutchinson, r; Raymond C. Palmer, d; town clerk, Elsworth Covell, r; town treasurer and agent town deposit fund, Lewis W. Phelps, d; auditors, Raymond G. Holstead, r; Henry I. Rosen-

Frank Hamilton, r; John Yeomans, d; Holden Brown, d; John M. Al-Talbot, d; George Platt, d; Charles ble as can be expected.

W. Phelps, d: registrar of voters, Edward A. Standish, r; C. E. White, d; town school committee for three years, Louis Whitcomb, r; Edwin Cook, d; to fill vacancy, John Yeomans, d; library director, Raymond Holstead, r; finance board, George C, Stanley, r; Edward M. Yeomans, d; children's aid commissioners, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, r; Mrs. Howard Stanley, r; Mrs. A. H. Benton, r. At the town meeting the new Burnap Skinner Memorial Library was accepted with a vote of thanks.

Ward Talbot is having an electric bloom, d; grand jurors, Thomas engine inst alled so as to have run-Lewis, r; August Lindholm, r; ning water in the house.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps entered the len, d; collector of taxes, Willard Hartford hospital Monday after-Fuller, r; constables, Edward Mer- noon and was operated on for a masal of the "Boy Scout Bugle Corps" ritt, r; Wallace Hilliard, r; Howard jor operation Tuesday morning.

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY

#### 25,000 CRIMES **BEING STUDIED** TO FIND CAUSE

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Program for Friday 8:25 P. M.—News. 6:30—Waldorf Astoria Dinner

Music. What to do in the Flower Garden in the Fall."—R. H. Patch, assistant professor of floriculture, Connecticut Agricultural College.

After the flowers have blossomed in the fall, and the dried, brown

stalks are all that are left, should anything be done with the garden, other than to pull up and burn the dead stalks? . The flower garden in the fall de-serves particular care. This is being studied to provide informa-tion os to the cause, it was disclos-

next year. Especially is this ed here today.

The survey committee is the out-R. H. Patch, assistant professor, come of a resolution passed by the of floriculture at the Connecti- Illinois Association more than a cut Agricultural college will year ago. A donation of \$100,give a talk through WTIC to- 000 was made by the Industrial night which will tell listeners Club of Chicago for the survey, the what to do in the flower garden, results of which are expected to

in the fall. :15-Piano selections-Troika en Traineaux Tschaikowsky Un Petit Ballet .... Schnecker counting the cost of crime to the

Morris Dance ......German taxpayers, each crime levying, last Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist year an average cost of \$1,000 on the public treasury. 3:30-Austin Organ Recital-Dawn ..... Kinder
Serenade ..... Kinder
The Musical Snuff .... Liadov
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Piece Symphonique .... Grieg

Esther A. Nelspn, organist

8:00—Cities Service Concert.

9:00—The Kohn Pianoflage.

9:30—A Half Hour with The Heat
Folks

Concerts

Concerts

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Folks

Quartette-I Hear a Thrush at Eve lovender ..... Cadman Alexander (unaccompanied) ing studied by a community re-Brewer search committee of the Univer-

sity of Chicago, the cost of the Follow the Sun to the South survey being borne jointly by the from "My Golden Girl" ...... Romberg feller Foundation. This work is

Beauteous Night from "The institute for juvenile research of Tales of Hoffman'i ...... Offenbach A similar survey of criminal conditions made in Missouri shock-The Desert Song ... Romberg ed the public into an indignation

that led to some salutory correc-Ole Uncle Moon (unaccompanied) ..... Scott
Annie Laurie (unaccompanied tific study of organized crime, esied) ......Arr. Buck pecially as it is maintained in Chicago, which it believes will stagger wall, baritone and Mabel Finley the community.

Armstrong, contralto. 0:30-Hotel Bond Orchestra. Bernie and His Or-store and enjoy a chocolate malted milk with or without egg, served 1:30-Late News and Weather at our new fountain. If you are tired Forecast.

CONCORD GRAPES

The farmers asked for relief. MCINTOSH APPLES The farmers asked for relief. ciency. Now they do need relief. W. H. COWLES One way to write up a code of traffic rules would be to interview dgewood Farm, a motorist after any Sunday after-Manchester Green. noon on a country road.

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As printed books began to appear in England, education became better and more common. People began to read and discuss government and taxes and this alarmed the rulers. In 1530 a press censorship was established and if a man printed anything not approved by the censor he was cruelly punished. The lot of the printer became hard. . This lasted 150 years. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20



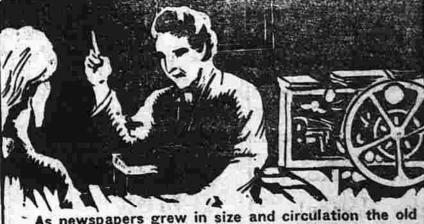
and printing began to improve. Still the old

hand press, such as

shown above, was used.



Just before the French Revolution a Frenchman named Pierre made an iron press much better than the old wooden ones. It was brought to England.



As newspapers grew in size and circulation the old presses were found to be too slow. William Nicholson in London in 1790 gof an idea that the paper might be fastened to a cylinder which could be rolled over the type. Nicholson was an editor and his idea was taken up by William Konig, a German printer in London. He

persuaded the London Times to try it. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society, (To Be Continued)

#### **TEXTILE COURSES** AT TRADE SCHOOL

# Thorough and Practical In-Feature of Institution.

Following is the third of a series of articles dealing with the various four numbers on the program. The courses of study offered Evening next meeting of Columbia Grange School students at the State Trade School here, which begin Monday, gram, this time between the single October 17.

The Textile Department of the State Trade School is offering very eral days last week at the home of thorough and practical evening her sister in New Britain. courses in practically all branches of silk manufacturing. Instruction spending the summer at the home tion; 2, warping; 3, weaving, twist-

winding, doubling, twisting, reeling article written by him has just and quilling on raw silk, organzine, appeared in the October number tram, spun silk and cotton. The of the American Missionary and necessity of the various operations has been read with interest by his is fully explained and a student is friends in Columbia. taught to properly operate and care after spending three weeks with for all machinery. Mathematical her brother Sam Lyman in Philacalculations connected with each operation are taken up as the student progresses from one operation

Warping Processes sive practice in all its phases and will return to Columbia in a short includes the following: Ribbon and time. broad goods warping, setting-reeds, picking leashes ,sleying threads in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watrous of various reeds, laying out section of Columbia Monday evening at St. warp on wheel and beaming. All ne- Joseph's hospital in Willimantic. cessary calculations in warping are This is their third son.

arate courses which may be sum- Hutchins at Chestnut Hill, at med up as follows: Weaving in- present. struction, both elementary and advanced, is given in the operation and care of the plain, box, dobby, Jacquard and ribbon looms.

Twisting-in consists of twisting, of warps in preparation for weav-

Loom-fixing is a unit course. Instruction is given on the up-keep care and fixing of plain, box, dobby, ribbon and Jacquard looms. Harness and chain building is also studied with the purpose of showing the bearing each has in the successful construction of a fabric.

In addition to the above shop courses, elementary and advance instruction will be given in textile design, textile calculations, cloth

Textile design consists of instrucchain from design and vice versa. Textile calculations consists of the relation and determination of

counts of spun silk, cotton, worsted, yarns, problems involved in take- New Store To Be Opened Sat., woolen and the denier, grading of up, average counts, and miscellan- Oct. 8, at 65 Clinton St. A full line eous examples on cloth calculations. of new vegetables, meat, and gro-Cloth analysis is the systematic

study in the analysis of samples of cloth for the purpose of determining the design of the weave, and forms the basis of calculations to produce any given fabric. Newest · Methods

Aside from the above mentioned courses the student is taught present-day methods of determining the physical properties of textile fibres, yarns, and fabrics. A special test- McIntosh, Kings and Greenings ing laboratory is provided and a considerable number of the best standard testing instruments are installed and are used for instruction in practical and technical silk

An excellent opportunity is offered textile workers for evening instruction of an advanced character, and also for instruction and practice in work related to that part of textile manufacturing on which they are engaged.

Departments are in charge of J. G. Echmalian and H. S. Kitching, assisted by John E. Johnson, an expert loom-fixer employed by Cheney

Registration will be held October 10, 12 and 14 from 7 to 9 p. m. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all taxable property in the Sixth School District is liable for a three mill tax on the dollar, the same being due Oct. 1,

All taxes unpaid Nov. 4, 1927, will be charged 9 per cent interest from Oct. 1, 1927. I will be at Colonial Gas, corner West and McKee streets from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily for the collection of same

P. J. MORIARTY, Collector. Dated at South Manchester, Conn., Oct. 1, 1927.

#### **HUNTERS** Take Notice!

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#### COLUMBIA

William Van Ness, who is working in Stamford, is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeomans of Hartford were in town Tuesday. At the meeting of the local Grange held Wednesday evening, struction In Silk Making Grange held Wednesday evening, members of Hampton Grange to the number of 32 were guests and furnished the program. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Columbia Grange. It was voted to accept the invitation of Lebanon Grange to be present at their meeting October 13 and furnish will be the annual competitive proladies, and married men versus the married ladies and single men.

Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent sev-Mrs. Anna Dart who has been

is grouped under the general head- of Mrs. . C. A. Holmes, returned to ing as follows: 1, Yarn prepara- her home in Providence Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Haun and two ing-in, and loom-fixing; 4, textile sons of Le Raysville, Pa., are east design, calculations, cloth analysis, on a week's vacation and spent silk testing. A description of these most of Wednesday in town calling on old friends. Rev. M. Haun Yarn preparation is a general was pastor of the local church just course in throwing, and includes preceding the present pastor. An

Miss Lillian Lyman has returned

Mrs. S. K. Goff, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, was called to Providence Saturday by Warping is taken up with inten- the illness of her grandson. She

A son, Samuel, Jr., was born to

thoroughly studied together with Mrs. Howard Stanley of Anthe upkeep and operation of warp- dover, with her infant daughter, Jean Lathrop, is staying with her Weaving and loom-fixing are sep- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Editor C. L. Sherman of the Hatfrord Times and Mrs. William Ayers, widow of William Ayers, a former well-known editorial writer for Hartford papers, were the reeding, handing-in and drawing-in guests Wednesday of Dwight A. Lyman. They were served with a sweet corn dinner of the famous "Lyman Pride Corn," this having become an annual affair. perfected by the Lyman family, and nearly everyone in Columbia grows it in preference to anything else. It is plain to see its fame has spread even to Hartford.

#### FALL OVERBOARD, DIES

Thomas Savage of Norfolk, Va., analysis and practical and technical died in Stamford hospital today silk testing briefly described as from the effects of submersion in the waters of Stamford harbor last week. Savage was being rowed to tion in classification of foundation a barge on which he was deck weaves, derivatives, combination hand by some local residents when weaves, figures and colored effects, he went overboard. He was rescomplicated weaves adapted to har- cued and brought ashore by his ness work, construction of draw and acquaintances and then sent to the hospital.

Savage is said to have been intoxicated when he went overboard.

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#### WAPPING

Mrs. Margarette Pulford had as days at the home of Mrs. Ethel her guest over the week-end Miss Blakely.

sick about six hours. Mrs. George A. Frink of this moved last Thursday. place has resumed her work again

store of Hartford. George West of Foster street Windsor. lost his driving horse last Wednesday night. The animal was only

The two little children of Mrs. Abbe of Pleasant Valley, Elizabeth and Ruth, had their tonsils re-Peter Nielson and family will

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heard and determined at the Select-

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ing in said Town on the 17th day of

Oct., 1927, at eight o'clock P. M.,

and notice be given to all persons

interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place

of hearing thereon, by publishing a

copy of this notice at least three

tin.es in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all

at least seven days before the date

of said hearing, to appear at said

and be heard relative thereto.

ter, Connecticut.

time and place, if they see cause,

For and by order of the Board of

Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

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Secretary, Protem G. H. WADDELL,

Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

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It was voted and ordered:

Upon the application of

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taken from Egyptian tombs.

for the winter at Wise & Smith's occupy the house vacated by Wil-

Mrs. George West of Foster street will spend the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Fender of Rockville.

In North China it is not uncommon for new-born, Chinese bables to have green eyes and light red hair.

Rob Him of Watch, Cash and Auto and Beat Him Uncon-

Smith, colored, describing himself scious.

about the head.

Smith told the police that he was at two a. m., when he came upon a Saturday afternoon and evening. group of men beside a car on the -Adv. road. He stopped to see what the Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Ray trouble was and was beaten uncon-

When he came to, Smith said, his as a cook attached to the U. S. S. OF COLORED SAILOR wandered into police headquarters his gold watch and twenty dollars as the sun rose today, clad only in in cash. Then Smith walked several underclother and underclothes and bearing wounds miles to the police station.

Manchester Grange will hold a driving along the Roton Point road rummage sale at 687 Main street

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FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1927

MILK LAWS

As we interpret the opinion of Deputy Attorney-General Averill United States. concerning health board regulations of the milk business in Manchester it, isn't in the least anxious to re- will easily give him a majority at and a number of other Connecticut turn permanently to the old com- the convention. towns and cities, its effect is to mittee-administered system, but declare that health authorities in wants to get rid of a rotten councilthis commonwealth are habitually manager charten in order to adopt the mornatic eand date because he is Leads us to rest so gently that we transcending their authority in the a same and workable council-man bound to inherit the Smith strength exercise or ponce powers with relatager charter.

tion to matters that are not actually it is to be expected that Manthonish the two-thirds rule.

opinion of the deputy attorney-gen- first time. eral, a sharp distinction must be drawn, in the exercise of health board authority, between its applidenly and threateningly arisen and transit expert, on the transporta- the convention. must be drastically dealt with in tion facilities of New York city, the interest of public safety, and "largely by reason of bad transit, conditions which are quite usual traffic and transportation policy, or and not especially threatening. In the lack of any policy, New York be nominated with the support of other words, health boards may le- city is losing its industrial domi- Andy Mellon, the eastern Republigally issue orders outside statute nance. Part of this is being taken cans, the international bankers and law, in dealing with extraordinary away by the United States at large, the Standard Oil Company. situations, while they may not es- but more significant from a local because the lectorate knows he has POLAND-LITHUANIA tablish new regulations, not war- standpoint is the more rapid in- the support of Andy Mellon, the ranted by statute law, merely by crease of industrial employes on the international bankers and the conditions.

cut, over a long period of years, the New Jersey." concept that health authorities "can do anything." It would appear pert, who thinks in terms of sub- and couldn't bet Hughes in New from Mr. Averill's opinion that he, ways and fares, should attribute the York. at least, does not take this com- loss to New York of many of its monly accepted view of the police industries to itransit difficulties;

an opinion and can hardly have the away from the metropolis. force of a supreme court decision-

and a not uncommon belief that that by all rights should have tranthe state laws is to render the pro- spired long ago. duction of milk unnecessarily costly and the price of the consumer need-

lessly high in consequence. In any event, if the precipitation of a showdown as to health board authority be now brought about, get. and if a sharp and permanent distinction be drawn between actually emergent powers of such bodies or things, a long needed situation will be created.

NEEDLESS BLUNDERING

Because it is a fact that petitions are in circulation in New London asking for a referendum on the question of abandoning that city's council-manager form of government, the Hartford Courant jumps at the conclusion that the people of the city on the Thames have come to the conclusion that the city manager principle in municipal operation has outworn its welcome,

any such implication in the New shocked at the abandoned actions London situation. The trouble down of all the women, except herself, there is not so much that the peo- on the steamer on which she has ple are convinced that their old just returned from Egrope. Their charter was a good one as that they bobbed heads, their conspicuous have discovered that, in the new legs, their unanimous pursuit of the charter, they did not get what they male passengers; all contributed to were after at all. They wanted a give Mme. Melius a terrible pain. simplified, verile system of govern- The prima donna has not well ment. They got a hodge-podge that considered the matter. She should resulted from an attempt to adopt, remember that she herself is such in one city charter, all the specta- a paragon of propriety, modesty cular fads and fancies, of all the and shrinking-violetism that it is so-called experts in civics who entirely necessary for the other could be gotten to contribute their 354, in any company of 355 of

bits to the melange. New London's so-called council- lish a high degree of deviltry in-ormanager charter was the result of der to keep the average down to the too many sessions of too many merely human. cooks and the taking of far too We doubt, too, if as many of the much theoretical advice—that, and leggy bobbers as Mme. Melius figtrying to be over-smart. It was vot- ures on are going to pay to attend ed on by a populace which had nev- her performances just for the sake or seen a true copy of it and it was of booing her.

not fully understood by anybody. That it has never worked satisfac-

torlly is not to be wondered at. But all this has not the slightest bearing on the inherent merits of council-manager government for cities. The fact that New London bungled its charter does not by any means prove that Manchester, for instance, would bungle if it should start out to frame a charter on the council-manager general plan.

All the blunders that New Lon- lieve: ing can be very easily avoided if strongest candidate the Democrats smart politics. don committed in its charter makthe charter framers will adhere to the making of a charter and not attempt to do what was attempted in frightful boner and that he would New London-to merge the busi- run millions of votes behind any ness of framing a charter with that nice, respectable, dry Democrat. "International News Service has the of giving the city, within that charter, an entire complement of ordinences aimed at everything from next year's presidential race, sidewalk laying to shooting off fire-

It may well be pointed out that feels that he is by far its safest Half willing, half reluctant to be in framing a city charter, the surest ... That Herbert Hoover can't post way to make a mess of the lob is to sibly win because he doesn't fit with use four or five times as many the politicians and can't gain Still gazing at them through the words as were found necessary in enough strength in farm regions creating the Constitution of the and the east.

mergent.

It is to be gathered that, in the mistakes and hit the bullseye the sore at him and because he desert. How far the unknown transcends

NEW YORK INDUSTRIES

According to a survey report way of improving customary health New Jersey side than in Greater Standard Oil Company. New York, and the migration of Massachusetts and Illinois against There has grown up in Connecti- business from Greater New York to the Republican candidate.

. To be sure, the opinion is only causes figure in the movement thus delivering a probably fatal

It is one of the strangest of im- in order to save his own skin at the which conceivably might take a dif- aginable conditions that New York next senatorial election. ferent view of the question. Never- should be the greatest industrial theless, because the state commis- city in the country-that its manusioner of health is extremely liable facturing interests should far sur- the running. to be guided by the opinion and to pass those of Pittsburgh, Philadelrefuse sanction to a large number phia or any other of the great in- event because the G. O. P. can't of milk ordinances on the point of dustrial centers. Obviously, this afford to take chances with any being put into effect among Connec- predominance exists in spite of, raticut municipalities, it is probable ther than as the result of, ordinary that a sudden halt will be brought economic logic. The mere! item of about in this kind of regulation. rental values, both for factories and John Davis. On the wisdom or unwisdom of for the homes of workers, ought by most of these local milk laws we all logic to knock New York galleycannot pass an expert opinion. But west as a contender for the retenwhile nobody wants to have un- tion of industrial activities. It is wholesome or disease-carrying milk one of the most inconvenient places sold in his community, there is a on earth to carry on manufacturing. good deal of quite intelligent criti- Yet the factories are there. And the cism of the tendency to go to ex- fact that many of them are moving tremes in the matter of regulation away is only a belated development

> All of which suggests that, if Connecticut is to acquire industries from any other section of the country whatever, New York should be its shining mark-its easiest tar-

There are probably enough substantial industries doing business in the midst of the nation's commerofficials and mere fussy interefer- cial metropolis, and that could and ence with the established order of would make more money if they were located in Connecticut, to fill every idle factory in this state and keep the builders hustling for the next ten years, if their owners could be convinced of the superior advantage that Connecticut offers in ground rental, living costs and healthfulness for employes.

Yet there is probably no field so little prospected by this state's seekers after industrial enterprises.

MME. MELIUS Mme. Melius, Chicago opera prima donna, achieved some front We very much doubt if there is page stuff by being powerfully

which she is a member, to estab-

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

oboth sides aren't bellowing their

seek the man.

ambitions because they actually be-

That each of these candidates is

doing everything possible in an in-

direct way to encompass his nomi-

And a whole lot more.

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on the floor,

open door,

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away

Eccl. 13:7.

nation, being restrained in his bel-

Leads by the hand her little child

wholly reassured and

Our playthings, one by one, and by

the what we know.

He will laugh thee to sco

IN BALTIC LOCARNO;

panying letters which provide:

2.—The Vilna question and other

3.-In the conflict between Eng-

and Lithuania remain neutral in-

The contents of the accompany-

ing letters are still secret. The

has been reached under pressure

from England. England is alleged

to have promised. Lithuanian a loan

of 2,500,000 pounds, and a further

credit of 2,500,000 pounds for the

formation of a Lithuanian navy and

Lithuania, however, is said to be

will rouse storm protest within the

keeping the agreement secret be-

the League of Nations permit.

longer existent,

by special agreements.

commercial fleet.

-Longfellow: Nature.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Politicians lieve that the nomination should will believe anything. They seldom agree on anything with unanimity, but here are some of the things some of them be-

That Governor Al Smith is the lowings only by the exigencies of

man who can win, That Al's nomination would be

That President Coolidge, either because of his own desire or that of others, or both, is definitely out of That President Coolidge will be

That Hoover is riding on a rising tide of popularity among the By promises of others in their stead,

They're sure: That Jim Reed is the strongest

ed Woodrow Wilson.

That Frank Lowden znows he can't win with his prospective bloc of farm state delegates and that he will bequeath them to Dawes as cations to conditions that have sud- made by Charles Edward Smith, soon as he has had a brief fling at That Lowden has a chance to win

because-(well, come to think of it, nobody really believes this one). That Charles Evens Hughes wil

That Hughes won't be nominated

That Smith can't carry Massa-It is natural that a transit ex- chusetts and Illinois in any event

power of health officers and health but it is highly probable that other string Hoover in California by reaand far more important economic son of his long-standing enmity,

> That the most likely event in the Republican party is the nomination

> That that is the most unlikely candidate who hasn't already estabished a popular appeal. That the Democrats will nomi-

nate another compromise man like sofar as their obligations toward compromise candidates whom the eople refuse to get excited about. That the voters will become all het up over the alleged corruption

and mammonism of the G. O. P.

That they won't give a whoop in That the Catholic voters will silently bolt the party if Smith isn't nominated in the belief that they are victims of religious prejudice. cause it fears that its publication That the Catholic voters will be

good fellows about it. That some of the candidates on country.

# New Yorker The Paris of

the Cathedral of Notre Dame .... one of those amusing incidents so typical of modern-day Paris.... We had been doing the usual

tourist things ... . That is, taking a small boat under the pont de la Tournelle where, from the water level, the majesty of the historic cathedral all but takes away the breath .... It was a golden morning with the sun and shadows weaving dragons about the flying buttresses. . . And we had walked about the cathedral, viewing it from various angles . . . . and finally we entered, held breathless for a moment by varying emotions of awe and wonder ....

My companion suggested that we get candles for a favorite saint, a custom practiced by many visitors, ... But just how did one ask for a candle? . . . Hurriedly I consulted my little book of French terms and after much struggle, rehearsed And leave his broken playthings a few necessary words. ... Then I looked up a guide.

With many references to my little book I managed to stammer out some horrible French . . . . The guide listened impatiently for a minute and then burst out with .... Say, New London, as we understand business men and the people which Which, though more splendid, why don't you talk American so I can understand you?" may not please him more; So Nature deals with us, and takes

When the shock had passed, I learned that our guide was none other than an ex-taxi driver from the hand
Leads us to rest so gently that we the war and stayed over afterward.

Scarce knowing if we wish to go or cathedral in order to be of service to Americans. ... He tells me that The Jim hasn't a chance because Being too full of sleep to under nine out of ten start speaking to him in bad French, just as I had. And so to Harr's bar, or, to be exact, Harry's New York bar . . . . Harry's bar is the place in Paris where, if you stand long enough and can still stand you will see everyone you missed at 42d and Broadway . . . . Here is the headquarters of that famous organization, the L. O. B. which means the International Order of Bardies .... And Harry's is Lodge No. 1... For a number of francs one can become Contempt putteth an edge upon a member, after signing one's name anger more than the hurt itself in a book... Membership includes, of stickers on one's luggage, which carry such words as "Carry me 'home"....or "Don't let me sleep in the street"....These are not exact quotations, but they're close

At Harry's bar, one meets among SIGN UP AT PARIS other people the world's champion dice shaker. . . And while this may be challenged, I should nominate Riga-A Baltic Locarno has just him as the fellow with the world's greatest capacity for assorted been concluded at Paris between drinks.... He's a huge man, almost the Polish and the Lithuanian govstout enough to get a job as a circus ernments according to confidential freak . . . . And he escapes paying for information here. Though it is likedrinks by amusing you with little ly that both governments will issue tricks he can perform with dice denials, it is asserted here that they boxes....With a dexterous flip of have signed an agreement consistthe box he can arrange five dice ing of a protocol and two accomin patterns ranging from a pyramid to a tower in which one balances 1,-The state of war existing between Poland and Lithuania ever

atop, the other .... From Harry's one is likely to go since Poland seized the Vilna terto the American Express to cash a ritory in 1920 is declared to be no check. Here all the comedies are enacted among tourists as they stand, street guides and maps in territorial disputes are to be settled hand, trying to figure out where to go and how to get there ... This is the trysting place of all Ameriland and Russia, especially in case ca that happens to be in Paris. Here of an Anglo-Russian war, Poland husbands meet other men's wives and here wives frequently intercept | husbands....Here friend meets friend and lonesome souls wait forfriendly face to appear. .... Sooner or later a meeting is bound whole agreements, it is asserted,

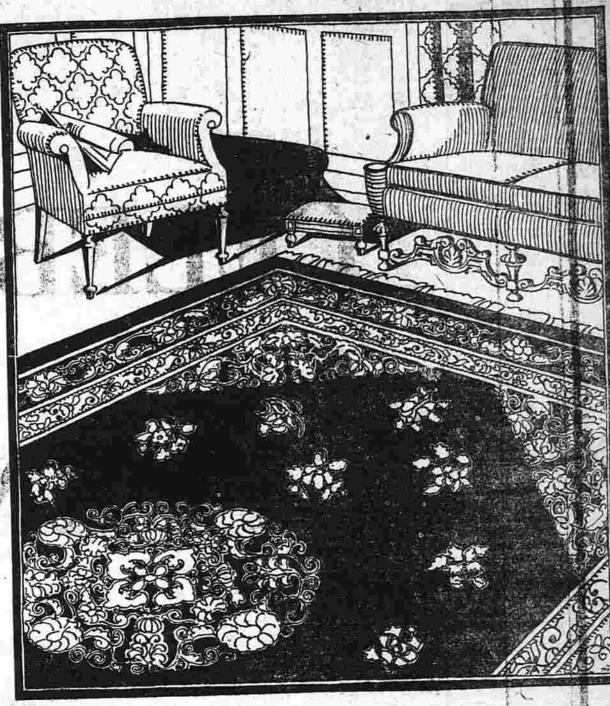
o come about.... And here it was, as I entered. that I suddenly felt my shoe sticking to the floor ... And Iffting it, there was a nige, healthy wad of American chewing gum....Surely this is the one place in all Paris where one could come upon chew-

"At last," said I to myself, "here the heart of Paris, I am on GILBERT SWAN.

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German Police Starting Campaign to Stamp Out Club Gambling.

Berlin.-Berlin' police have started a vigorous campaign Removed From 7 Walnut against all sorts of gambling games, especially "Ecarte" and "Chou- Street to Block at Corner of ette," which long have been the favorite pastime of professional and Main and Eldridge Streets. amateur gamblers in most exclusive clubs in Berlin.

The action of the Berlin police has been prompted by tragic deaths of some innocent "novices" who found it attractive and thrilling to lose their spare money during wild nights at these clubs gradually became the victims of their "hobby." and were soon deprived of their last cent by an unscrupulous crowd of "professionals" who managed to smuggle themselves into these clubs on the strength of mysterious

'recommendations." The managers of the clubs are facing hard times because, as soon as the police raided these places, the customers preferred to devote Phone 782-2.

their energy to less dangerous As a rule, the club rooms themselves are kept entirely separate from the "gambling rooms" which are rented out to special managers. In this way the exclusive

started an investigation. From now on, however, the police will no longer allow club manfessional gamblers, and this proba-bly means the end of the ambition of some enterprising Berliners to render their capital a German Monte Carlo.

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Anniversary Sale

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> Anniversary Special Baby Carriages

Main Floor

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\$1.50. at ...... 98¢

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Brassieres

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Little Girls' Jersey

Panty Dresses

With Cap, Sweater, Leggings and Mittens. Colors include Buff, Powder Blue; Pink and White. Belt and pockets. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Value \$4.00, at the Anniversary Special... \$2.95

With dainty touches of hand em-broidery. Colors include Rose, Tan, Green and Blue. Value \$1.59. Sizes

2 to 6 years. \$1.00

For little girls and boys. Button on shoulder and coat styles. Colors

are Red, Navy, Copen and Buff. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Value \$3.00. At

Wool Jersey Sweaters

Wool Sets

at the Anniversary Sale Easel Blackboards 38-inches tall, nicely varnished, can be used as a desk. Has an A. B. C. and pictured roll. Regular \$2.00

\$4.00 \$1.39 **Doll Bassinets** Large size, nicely painted in Blue, Pink and Yellow. Fancy colored mattresses. \$1.19

Unbreakable Baby Dolls Pretty, smiling faces. Each doll dressed in white baby clothes—each doll with delightfully curved baby legs. Regularly sells for twice this price \$1.00 Downstairs

Regular 49c. Grade, at 22c per roll

30-inch wide and requires no matching or trimming. Art-Glo

**Brushing Lacquer** Dries quickly, with gloss. \$2.25 grade, at

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#### Women's Annie Laurie Brand Silk Stockings

Full fashioned. All perfect, Made with a 20-inch silk boot and a very clastic garter top. Colors are Champagne, Black, Zinc, Nude, Brown and French Nude This is a service weight stocking and the value is \$1.85 pair.

Anniversary Sale \$1.00 y Sale \$1.00 Price, pair

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Made with silk to the top. In all the light shades. These are irregulars of the \$1.00 stocking; the irregularities being hardly perceptible. Anniversary Sale 49¢ Price, pair ......

Women's Stockings In a mixture of Rayon, Wool and Cotton. A desirable stocking for Fall wear. Colors are Pipingrock, Toast, French Nude, Crash, Beige 45¢ and Black. Pair .....

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English rib. Popular colors. Sizes to 91/2. Anniversary Sale Price, pair .....

Children's Fancy Golf Sox All over leg novelty patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½. Strictly firsts. 35c. pair, or ...... 3 PAIRS FOR \$1

#### Anniversary Sale Knit Underwear

Women's Vests and

Bloomers Made with a Rayon stripe. These garments are medium weight. Vests have low neck-lines and are sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 44. Anniversary Sale Price,

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits Made low in the neck, sleeveless and are knee length. Rayon stripe. Children's Waist Union Suits

Fall weight. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Come in Gray or White. 59¢ Boys' Gray Union Suits Made with high necks, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16 years Val-

Women's Pure Linen **Embroidered Handkerchiefs** In colors and in White. With scalloped edges and embroidered corners.

Irregulars of the 25c. each kind.

While they 3 FOR 39¢

Women's Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs Hand embroidered with woven cor-60¢ 4 dozen .....

Men's Woven Border Handkerchiefs In the new fall patterns. In both the 1-inch and the 1/4-inch hems. Fast colors. The regular 25c, each kind. Anniversary 4 for 79¢

Women's Shawls Embroidered in a beautiful array of colors, on a background of fine Crepe de Chine and finished with knotted fringe. Anniversary Sale Price.. \$7.95 Women's Lace, Linen and Organdie Vests Neckwear Dept .- Main Floor

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Women's Week-End Cases Built on all veneer, round corner frame. Has padded top, pretty silk lining and two high grade locks \$6.98 Anniversary



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Devoted to a Superb Showing of the Newest Modes-Coats, Dresses, Fur Garments, for Women, Misses and Juniors. And for Our 30th Anniversary Sale-Outstanding Values of the Entire Year

**New Fall Coats** Coats for Sports and Dress Wear oats for Sports and Diess ... S35
In a wide variety of models and new fall fabrics. S35 All fur trimmed. Regularly \$42.50.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ..... **Eascinatingly Furred Coats** 

Handsome Autumn Coats For the smartly dressed Miss and Matron. Developed in soft surfaced and pile fabrics. All lavishly 

Genuine Germania Chinchilla Coats Every one with a Germania label. Well tail-ored and suede lined. In all the new fall shades. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Regularly \$18.98. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL .....

**Buxskin Velour Coats** With Shawl collars and cuffs of Mandel, lined and interlined. Come in Rust, Red, Blue and Green. Regular value \$25.00. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL .....



Satin Dresses In the smart one-piece lines, with deep folds of self material. Colors are Black, Blue and Cocoa. Anniversary Special.

Tailored Dresses in the Fine Hair Line Twills with vestees of contrasting shades. Come in Black and Navy. Anniversary Special ...

Special Lot of 400 Satin and Velvet Dresses Every one a distinctive, smart style and all the new

fall colors, at .........

Anniversary Sale at Misses' Shop—2nd Floor

Of extra fine quality Crepe-backed Satin, with reverse Crepe side as trim-ming. Anniversary Special.

The Slenderizing Models

Of Satin, made with long

straight lines. These dresses

are made only in sizes 40½ up to 54½. Come in Cocoa, Black, Navy and Golden

Chestnut. Anniversary Spe-

All the latest styles for fall wear. 2 piece models, straight-

line effects, in a most amazing

All Wool French Spun Jersey Dresses

Dressy Models

Anniversary

Of Canton Crepe, combined with Velvet, featuring Flare Flounces. Also Georgettes trim-

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20-Junior Sizes 13 to 17 **Smart Models** Dressy Street Models In the two-piece Jersey effects. -Combined with Velvet. The Vionnet neckline and box of Satins New Basque models with the full flare and circular skirt. In New Blue, Marion Glace, Balpleated skirt on a bodice. Colors are Tan, Rose, Green and sam Green and Wine. Anniversary Sale .....\$9.95 versary Special ..... \$9.95 Georgette and Velvet Models

Smart Velvet Frocks With tailored lines. Buttons down the front, and Notch coliar. Black, brown, \$15.95

New Blue. Anniversary Special
MISSES' SIZES 14, 16, 18 and 20 A Fur Coat

> Special That Gives You Your Choice of Handsome NORTHERN SEAL OR SQUIRRELETTE FUR COATS In the very newest mod-els. Regularly \$139.00, at the Anniversary Sale for .....

Caracul Fur Coats With handsome diagonal-

Anniversary Sale

Notion Dept.

Black and White. 25¢ at, dozen Rubber Kitchen Aprons

Light weight and double covering. Sizes 2, 3 and 4, 21¢ each Baby Pants

Japanese Furniture Polish

Double mesh. All shades, excepting Gray and

White, at, dozen ..... 69¢

Dress Buckles

Assorted styles and colors.

Our Radio Dept.

Featuring popular and

standard makes of sets

with Real Radio Service.

The Crosley Bandbox

A 6-tube Neutrodyne Re-

ceiver of remarkable qual-

Wellington 100 Yard

Sewing Cotton
Black and White.

Extra heavy Black Dress Shields

Of Gum Rubber.

Hair Nets

variety of

Natural and White ...

size .....

Wise, Smith Special

designs, at, each ......



#### Anniversary Sale Candies and Nuts

Your Choice of these nationally advertised products. Regularly priced at 5c. each, 3 for 10¢ at ..... Spearmint, Julcy Fruit and Double-mint gums, 3 for 10c.

Beechnut Gum, Beechnut Fruit Drops, Pep-permint Life Savers, 3 for 10c. Hershey

And Nestle bars. 3 for 10¢ Three One-Pound Boxes Of delicious, freshly packed Mastercraft Chocolates for .....

Salted Mixed Nuts Guaranteed to be fresh 89¢

#### Anniversary Sale Stationery

Book Ends An assortment of designs, finished in bronze. An exceptional value. Sold regularly for \$2.98. Anniversary Sale Price Boxed Stationery 1 quire to a box. Colors, White, Gray, Blue and Apricot, with lined envelopes. Regular value 39¢ Playing Cards Auction Bridge size, gold edged and linen finish. In telescope boxes. Colors are Red. Blue, Lavender and Green. Regularly 59c., at Holland Linen Pound Paper

1 lb. paper and 2 packages envelopes to match. Regularly 39¢ Leather Bridge Sets 2 packages of playing cards with score pad and pencil in genume leather cases. Assorted colors. Regular \$1.59 value. \$1.39. Main Floor

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Our special Heywood-Wakefield Carriages with full Corduroy lining. Balloon Tires and reversing gear. Finished in Taupe or Cafe. Regularly \$35.00 at the \$29.75 Buffet Mirrors

Genuine Plate Glass. Size 12x46. Your choice of three beautiful finish-s. Value \$4.95

Fourth Floor



Felt Hats Regular \$4 and \$5 values, at the Anniversary Sale

Grosgrain and Velvet rib-

bon trimmed. Black and

the latest colors. MILLINERY DEPT .- 2D FLOOR.

Specially Purchased for the Anniversary Sale

#### P. N. Corsets, Girdles Value \$5.00

Corsets and Girdles of pink brocade, back lacings, low bust models. Non-lacing Girdles with heavy elastic inserts. Rengo Belt Combination Corset and Brassieres

Back lacing corsets of pink cou-til, reinforced and double boned. Regular value \$2.50. \$1.95 Of pink brocad?, with side fast-ening or front fastening, Inner belt, Sizes 34 to 50. Value 85 Anniversary Sale Price \$3.49 Vogue Garter Brassieres Wi-o-la Girdles In pink novelty stripe. Boned over diaphragm. Elastic band at Made of heavy pink coutil, with adjustable front. Regularly \$2.50. At the Anniversary \$1.39 \$1.50, at ...... 98¢

THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Foulard Dresses With long and short sleeves. Pretty figured patterns in light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46 years.

Women's Chambray Hoover Aprons Plain and flounced bottoms. Also Rayon Bloomers. Colors include Navy, Black, Flesh and White. Value \$1.98, \$1.29

Silk Rayon Underthings Including Gowns, Bloomers, Vests and Chemises Daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon. In the pastel shades. Value \$1.45, at, each .... 94¢ Women's Balbriggan Dresses In a good assortment of colors, including Green, Brown and Blue. Regular and extra sizes. 36 to 50. Women's All Wool Sweaters In slip-ons and coat styles. Jacquard and plain colors. \$2.79

Girls' Dresses English prints, Chambray. Some with bloomers. Several pretty styles \$1.45, at the Anniversary 95¢

Four-Piece Brushed

Little Girls' Jersey

With dainty touches of hand em-broidery. Colors include Rose, Tan, Green and Blue. Value \$1.59. Sizes

Wool Jersey Sweaters

Panty Dresses

Wool Sets

#### ly worked pelts. Mushroom collars of Fox fur. Regular \$325.00 value. Anniversary price ...... SECOND FLOOR Anniversary Sale

At Baby Shop Chinchilla Coats For tiny tots. Red Flannel lined.
Colors include Navy, Powder, Tan
and Oxford. Also, little girls' Polair
coats with fur collar. Sizes 2 to 6
years. Value \$7.98.
Anniversary Special ... \$5.69 With Cap. Sweater, Leggings and Mittens. Colors include Buff, Powder Blue; Pink and White. Belt and pockets. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Value \$4.00, at the Anniversary Special... \$2.95

Extra Special! Children's Flannelette Pajamas, Billie Burkes, Princess Slips, Combinations and Night Gowns Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values up to

For little girls and boys. Button on shoulder and coat styles. Colors are Red, Navy, Copen and Buff. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Value \$3.00. At Chinchilla Cloth Coats For baby boys and girls. White, pink and blue. Lined and interlined. Value \$3.50. Sale Price ..... \$2.69 Special ..... \$1.69

It Will Pay You to Buy **Xmas Toys Now** at the Anniversary Sale

Easel Blackboards 38-inches tall, nicely varnished, can be used as a desk. Has an A, B, C, and pictured roll; Regular \$2.00 \$1.39 Doll Bassinets

Large size, nicely painted in Blue, Pink and Yellow. Fancy colored mattresses. \$1.19 Unbreakable Baby Dolls

Pretty, smiling faces. Each doll dressed in white baby clothes—each doll with delightfully curved baby legs. Regularly sells for twice this price \$1.00 Downstairs

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30-inch wide and requires no matching or trimming.

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Patent Leather Ties The three eyelet effect. Covered Cuban \$9.65

Regular \$5.00

Boys' Shoes and

Oxfords

In Brown or Black calf. Broad toes, Goodyear welt and rubber

Sizes 10 to 13½ \$2.98 at Sizes 1 to 5½ \$3.49

Patent Leather trimmed with

Champagne kid. \$1.85

Featuring the No Soak soles Very comfortable and durable.

Sizes 8½ to 13½. \$2.69

Sizes 1 to 2 **\$2.98** 

Children's House Slippers

With soft padded soles and Fur trimmings. All colors. Sizes 6 to

Boys' U. S. Tennis Shoes

For sport wear and gym. Made

of good heavy canvas, trimmed with Black Leather. Laces to the

toe. In Black or brown. Heavy corrugated rubber soles. Sizes 9

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Hartford Agents for

Buster Brown Shoes

Children's Dress Shoes

Little Gents' Brown

Elk Shoes

The Anniversary Sale Features Wonderful Shoe Values At

Evening Slippers

with Baby Louis heel.
Regular \$8 values, at

Low Heel Oxfords In Black and Brown In brocaded Silver, trimmed with Gold \$9.65 Gold. Blucher style. Sq. 65 Gold. One strap models == rubber heels. Regu-lar \$5 values, at ....

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Mystikum Face Powder, regular \$1.00, at 79c. Mystikum Perfume, regular \$1.00, at 79c. Mystikum Lip Stick, regular \$1.00, at 79c. Mystikum Talcum Powder, regular \$1.00, at 79c.

Set-in 4 attractive colors. White, Pink, Blue and Maize, at \$10.49. Prophylactic Hair Brushes, at Hair Clippers, regular \$1.49, at Mary Garden Talcum Powder, regular 25c., at 16c. 3-piece Toilet Sets, at \$2.49. Hand Scrubs, regular 25c., at

10-piece Pearl on Amber Toilet

Palm Olive Combination. one can of After Shave Talcum Powder with each tube of Palm Olive Shaving Cream, at 29c.

Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. roll, 29c. Anniversary Special

\$4.00 Silk Umbrellas at

\$2.95 Delicious Lunches at All silk, made on 10 rib frames. Fancy roman striped borders. Amber and novelty handles. Luncheonette

Faultless Hot Water Bottles, reg-Combination Water Bottles and Syringe, regular \$1.50, at \$1.19. Dr. Heckler's 5 grain Asplrin tablets, 100 tablets, 29c.

Hydrogen Peroxide, 1 lb. bottle, at 17c. Alkyhol, 1 pint bottle, 39c. Seidlitz Powders, 1 dozen in box Dr. Heckler's Brand 5 grain Cas-cara Tablets, 19c. per 100. Genuine American Thermos Bot-tles. pint size, at 89c. 5 yard package sterllized gauze,

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Save the Coupons and exchange them for articles of value such as:

**Jardinieres** Floor Lamps Boudoir Lamps Dinnerware Pantry Sets Silverware

Smoking Stands

Vases Table Lamps Parlor Clocks Tea Sets Cereal Sets Pyrex Dishes Casseroles,

Etc.

Women's Felt and Satin Quilted

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House Slippers Baveral beautiful colors from which to choose. Sofe paided soles an! pom-pon to match on toe. All sizes. Regular 0125 value, at the Anniver-sary Sale

Anniversary Sale Silverware and Jewelry Imported Dutch Kitchen

celain plate. Fully guar niced 8 day \$2 45 Billyer Plated Tea Sets Consisting of Tea Pot. Sugar Bowl, lovely Golonial design. \$4.89 Women's/Wrist Watches White gold filled cases with Swis-jeweled movement, Value \$8.95 An-

60-inch Pearl Ropes Lustrous Pearl, knotted between each brad. Specially priced. Value Anniversary Special ... 890 Diamond Cut Choker Beads Mustroom shaped cheker beads in all the pastel colors. Slightly, but not noticeably imperient. Regularing \$3.95.

All Sik Flat Crepe In the most recent fall shades. Anniversary Special, yd. \$1.35 Satin Charmeuse In Black on y. All sik with high luster and good weight. Regularly \$1.69. Anniversary \$1.25 All Wool Georgette Crepe range of newest fall shades. Regular value \$1.79. Anniversary Special, yard ... \$1.39 All Wool Coating In the vary latest colors, 56-inches wide: I Regularly \$2.25. Anniversary Rruit-of the-Loom Sheets

Alluhemmed, ready for use. Mercenized Table Covers Extractionary quality Damask. Size esch at Linen Dept , each 79¢ Strongheart Bleached Bed Sheeting of extra heavy cotton. 214 yards wide, likegularly 55c, yd. Anniversary Special, yard. 39¢ Block Plaid Twill

Bed Blankets Extra fine quality. All colors in plaids. Size 66x80. Regular \$3.39 pair. Anniversary \$2.75 special, pair ..... Soisette and English Prints Showing a beautiful fall assortment of patterns and colorings. 32-inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors. Regular age. at Wash Goods Dept., yard ...... 39¢ Mill Runs of White Indian Head Suiting At Wash Goods Po

Boys' All Wool 174-Piece Suits

Splendid assortment of patterns. pairs of trousers Some have one pair of short and one pair of long trousers others have two pairs of knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. A worthy anniversary item—Regularly sold at from \$10.90 to \$12.00.

Tregulars of our \$1.00 and \$1.50 Brande Broadcloth, Madras and Per-calcular White stripes and Novelties. or, 3 for \$2.00 Bouse Stip-On Sweaters \$2.69 Our Art Department Offers You 400 Hand Embroidered

Royal Society Models In Two Price Groups

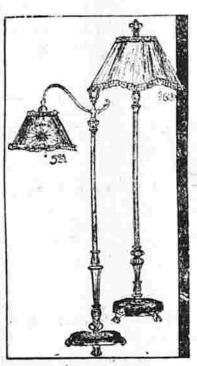
Aprons, Nightgowns, Cushions, Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Buffets, Baby and Children's Dresses and Rompers.

Linen Scarfs, Centerpieces Bridge Sets To embroicer. Consisting of a 34-inch square cloth and four napking. and Buffet Sets To embroider. Two very pretty acalgus for simple 50¢ Two patterns stamped on cleave bleach material. 39¢ A large assortment of the newest shaper and styles. All with a built chain socket and a two-piece ping.

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Junior Floor Lamps With shade. Turned wood

standard with cast base, finished in golden brown colors. 2piece socket, wired complete. Fitted with beautiful silk shade in panel effect, trimmed with silk fringe and skirting. An assortment of colors. Value \$15.95. At the Anniversary Sale

\$10.50

Anniversary Offering of High Grade

Bridge and Junior

Lamps with Shades

With silk shades. black Takonabe ware, gold and flor-sl decorations on Black lacquer. Mounted on Teakwood base. 2-light pull sockets, Wired complete. Georgette silk shade, lined. Deep skirting and silk fringe. An assortment of colors and shapes. Regularly \$12.95, at the ANNIVERSARY SALE

Table Lamps

\$9.50

5½ foot cord. 2-piece plug. The shade is a unique new parchment paper. Hand decorated in bright colors. While they last

The usual price for these is \$12.95 Graceful standards, finished in

Antique brass with cast base. Pul chain sockets, wired complete with

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Thousands of Connecticut Folks Have, During the Past Thirty Years, Bought Furniture to Advantage at Our Store. And For This, Our 30th Anniversary Sale, We Shall Offer Values That Will Long Be Remembered.

Metal Beds

Continuous Post Beds with panel inserts. Finished in wood and ivory, in full or twin size. \$10.69

Day Beds Metal Windsor style Bods with pane; Inserts. Double with cretenns uphoistered mattress-cs. \$29 grade, at ..... \$22.49

Windsor Chairs Arm Chairs and Rockers in manag-iny finish. These chairs are sturdy in construction; built for real service. \$9.99

Living Room Tables

, Handsome double pedestal base, Colonial style tables. Combination mahegany. Size of top 18x48 inches. \$18.99

Anniversary Special Living Room Suites

Anniversary Special

\$145 Grade On Sale at Luxurious— allover upholstered suites, that are built for service. Covered with a fine quality J.c-quard Velour and Damask or Tapestry on reverse side of cushion. Large, comfortable Davenport and Arm Chair .....

**Bedroom Suites** \$145 Grade On Sale at Beautiful in design and finish. Built of fine cab-inct woods and finished in a rich, warm Brown Wal-

Tea Wagons Solid mahogany and walnut top Solid mahogany frame chairs, up-

nut. 3-piece suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest and Bed. Other pieces to match, if desired ...... Occasional Chairs

Tea Wagons, littled with removable ho'stered in combination tapest trays. \$30 grade, \$24.95 and velour, \$27.50 \$19.75 felt mattresses, covered with servat

Anniversary Special Dining Room Suites

\$175 Grade On Sale at An exceptional value in combination Walnut suites, exquisitely designed and done in fine cabinet woods. Construction and finish faultless. 8-piece suites with 60-inch Buffet, 45x60-inch oblong Dining Table, 5 side

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Cotton Felt Mattresses

Fine quality White Cotton Layer iceable ticking. Upholstered with Card Tables

High Side Safety Metal Cribs In Ivory or wood finish. \$12.75

#### Anniversary Special Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs

Tile and Carpet patterns suitable for any room. Subject to slight imperfections in print which will not mar the wearing 9x12 feet, regular \$12.95, 9x10 foot, 6, regular \$11.95, 7 ft.-6x9, regular \$8.95, \$5.95 \$3.95 

Axminster Rugs Of good grade, Deep silky nap. Large range of new patterns, 9x12. Regularly \$40.00 \$27.75

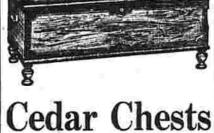
Seamless Axminster Rugs Extra heavy quality. Many beautiful patterns to select from. Rugs that will give years of service. 9x12. Regularly \$34.95

Seamless Velvet Rugs Closely woven, patterns in rich color combinations. Fringed ends. Size 8 ft.-3x10 ft.-6. Regular value \$45.00, \$33.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs Well made, all wool surfaces in neat patterns. Size 7 ft.-6x9. Regular \$22.50 value. \$15.95 Scatter Rugs

In Axminster and Velvet weave. 27x54 inches. Sale prices, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2 59, \$3.75 EACH Printed Cork Linoleum

2 yards wide. Burlap back. Reg-18x36-inch Rag Rugs Hit and Miss patterns. 30¢



Cedar Lined Walnut Finished Chests Panel front and top. Size 42x 18x19. Value \$24.95. At the Anniversary \$19.95

Sunfast Duplex Drapery 45-inches wide. All desirable shades of Blue, Rose, Gold and Green Regularly \$1.29

Window Shades Duplex Tan and Green, White and Green. 36-inches x 6 feet. On 67¢ good spring rollers, ready to hang Slight mill imperfections. Value

at, each ...... 59¢

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#### Anniversary Specials Men's Winter Overcoats

\$30 Grade, At 100 per cent Virgin Wool, handsomely tailored in the two newest models, single and double breasted. Good variety of patterns, manufactured to retail at \$30.00, and an outstanding

Men's Moleskin Work Trousers The strongest work trousers made. The very best grade of moleskin, neatly striped. Extra strong pocketings, riveted buttons. These trousers wear like iron. Sizes 28 to 46, they are sold all the year round at \$3.00 and \$3.50. Anniversary Special

Men's Winsted Hose 3 pairs \$1.00 Men's "Made-Well" Union Suits Winter weight. A regular \$2.50 value.

Basketballs, Footballs and Soccer Balls

The balls are made of genuine leather. Complete with

Collar attached and band styles. White Broadcloth and fancy Madras. An ex-Men's Grav Flannel Shirts Cut full and .ell tailored. A splendic Men's Heavy and Med. Weight Men's Coat Sweaters High Grade Union Suits at the Anniversary Sale.... \$3.59

Housewares—Downstairs Electric Carpet Sweepers \$ 1498
Only 100 of them. Made by Edwards
Electric Company, guaranteed by them

and by us. Must be seen to be appreciated. Electric Irons Special lot of Landers, Frary and Clark Thermax Electric Irons. 5-lb. size. Complete with cord and stand. 3-year guarantee. \$2.95

Bread Mixers Landers, Frary and Clark's Four Loaf bread mixers and raisers. Clamps onto table. Tightly fitting \$2.29

Clothes Baskets .79¢

Gray enamel 12-quart size pots.
Ball handle and heavy \$1.00 White Kitchen Cans

Aluminum Ware

**Enamel Cook Pots** 

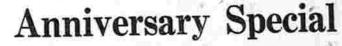
For garbage or waste matter of any description. Foot lever raises

Specially bought for this sale. Round and Oval roasters—5-qt. tea kettles, 10-qt. Pots with covers— 10-qt round dish pans, French Fry-

Anniversary Sale Men's \$7 and \$8 Shoes and Oxfords at

Bought at a sacrifice from the trustees of one of the oldest and best makers of Brockton shoes, and \$4.95 a wonderful value at \$4.95.

Our Men's long counter Orthopedic heel shoes in Black or Tan Russia calfskin. Specially priced for \$5.95

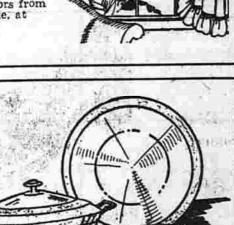


**Ruffled Curtains** ors. Complete with tie-backs. Full width and length. Regular value \$2.49, at the

\$1.49 Pair Rayon Curtains Natural color. Side hemmed and finished on bottom with 3-inch hem and bullion fringe. Regular value \$3.49, at

\$2.59 Pair Velour Overdrapes Side drapes and valances in rich heavy

pile Velour. A good selection of colors from which to choose Regular \$5.95 value, at \$4.45 Set FOURTH FLOOR.



China and Glassware Anniversary Sale Prices

100-Piece Limoges China Dinner and Tea Service

Open Stock-\$85 Grade, at Beautiful translucent white body china, decorated with conventional border decorated with conventional border decoration in harmonizing colors. Gold handles. Newest shapes. Service for 12 persons.

New 23-Piece Tea Sets

All sets are in colors with fancy luster centers. Come in Blue, Green, Yellow, with border decoration of bright flowers and foliage on Ivory back-ground. Set consists of 6 cups and sauc-ers, 6 tea plates, Tea pot, Sugar bowl and Cream jug. Value \$10.98. Anniversary special

Berry and Cake Sets

Imported china in luster finish. Hand decorated in 

32-Pc. Cottage Sets 4-Pc. Console Sets 

Cut glass, rolled edge bowl with flower block and 2 low candlesticks. In Rose, Amber and Green, Value \$3.00,

1000 Footballs will be 59¢ Sporting Goods Dept .- Main Floor

Boys' Striking Bags

Made of genuine leather. At, each

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FREE Souvenir Dept. Downstairs

bladder and lace. Regularly

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She drew a deep breath.

stinacy.

"There wasn't anybody here," she

said doggedly. There was some-

thing almost admirable in her ob-

Markham was about to speak, but

evidently thought better of it, and

"Your attitude is understand-

able." Vance observed finally. "The

young lady, of course, was well

known to you, and you had a per-

sonal reason for not wanting it

At these words she sat up

"I never saw her before!" she

"Ah!" Vance gave her an amused

young lady before-eh, what? . . .

That's quite possible. But it's im-

material. She's a nice girl, though,

I'm sure-even if she did have a

dish of tea with your employer

"Did she tell you she was here?"

The woman's voice was listless.

The reaction to her tense obduracy

"Not exactly," Vance replied.

"But it wasn't necess'ry: I knew

without her informing me. . . .

Just when dic. she arrive, Mrs.

"About a half-hour after Mr.

Benson got here from the office."

denials and evasions. "But he didn't expect her-that is, he didn't

say anything to me about her com-

ing; and he didn't order tea until

Markham thrust himself forward.

been here, when I asked you yes-

The woman cast an uneasy

"I rather fancy," Vance inter-

afraid you might think she-did it.

And she was such a quiet, sweet-

"Quite so," agreed Vance con-

shock you to see such a quiet, sweet-

looking young lady smoking

Her apprehension gave way to

"Why-yes, sir, it did. . . . But

"You're quite right," Vance

The woman regarded him uncer-

"Did she do that?" She leaned

"No. you wouldn't have," Vance

it all up nicely for you yesterday."

this morning."

she wasn't a bad girl-I could tell

"Why didn't you tell me she'd

She had at last given over all

"You had never seen the

straight, a look of terror in her

cried; then stopped abruptly.

known she was here."

alone in his home."

after she came."

Platz?"

had left her apathetic.

sat watching the Woman fixedly.

Vance considered a moment.

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR

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# Vance sharply, "what have you to

THIS HAS HAPPENED A woman's gloves and handbag, found at the scene of the murder, are traced to Miss St. Clair. When Markham threatens her with arrest she is flippant and uncon-cerned. Vance later insists she could not have killed Benson and by means of measurements dem-onstrates that the murderer was aix feet tall or thereabouts and a

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI ONCE more Vance went to the

door, and summoning Snitkin, returned the pistol. "The District Attorney thanks

you," he said. "And will you be good enough to fetch Mrs. Platz. We wish to chat with her." Turning back to the room, he smiled amiably at Markham.

"I desire to do all the conversing with the lady this time, if you don't mind. There are potentialities in Mrs. Platz which you entirely overlooked when you questioned her yesterday." Markham was interested, though

"You have the floor," he said.

(Saturday, June 15, 5:30 p. m.)

When the housekeeper entered she appeared even more composed than when Markham had first questioned her. There was something at once sullen and indomitable in her manner, and she looked at me with a slightly challenging expres-

Markham merely nodded to her but Vance stood up and indicated a low tufted Morris chair near the fireplace, facing the front windows. She sat down on the edge of it, resting her elbows on its broad

"I have some questions to ask ing her sharply with his gaze;

understand me-eh, what?" The easy-going, half-whimsical manner he had taken with Markham had disappeared. He stood there wasn't anybody here." A piciously. before the woman, stern and im- slight hoarseness gave evidence of

placable. At his words she lifted her head. Her face was blank, but her mouth was set stubbornly, and a smouldering look in her eyes told of a suppressed anxiety.

Vance waited a moment and then went on, enunciating each word with distinctness. "At what time, on the day Mr.

Benson was killed, did the lady call here?" The woman's gaze did not falter. but the pupils of her eyes dilated "There was nobody here." "Oh, yes, there was, Mrs. Platz."

Vance's tone was assured. "What time did she call?" "Nobody was here, I tell you," she persisted.

Vance lit a cigaret with interminable deliberation, his eyes restplacidly until her gaze dropped. us." Then he stepped nearer to her, and

"If you tell the truth no harm will come to you. But if you refuse you placed in custody?" any information you will find yourself in trouble. The withholding of peated. evidence is a crime, y' know, and | Vance crowned out his cigaret de | "Now, Mrs. Platz," demanded

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JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM..... 

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the law will show you no mercy." He made a sly grimace at Mark- table. you, Mrs. Platz," Vance began, fix- ham, who was watching the proceedings with interest.

> elbows, and her breathing quick- her." "In God's name, I swear it! - and the woman

"Let us not invoke the Deity,"

time was the lady here?"

silence in the room. Vance smoked quietly, but Markham held his . igar motionless between his dear madam!-she took that very astonishment. thumb and forefinger in an attitude | chair on which you are resting so of expectancy. Again Vance's impassive voice

demanded: "What time was-she-ingly.

thrust her head forward. "I tell you-I swear it-" Vance made a peremptory movenent of his hand, and smiled coldly.

"It's no go," he told her. "You're

"I've told you the truth." "Is it going to be necess'ry for dressed quietly." the district attorney here to order "I've told you the truth," she re-

, cisively in an ash-receiver on the terday morning?"

"Right-o, Mrs. Platz. Since you glance about the room. refuse to tell me about the young The woman now began to show woman who was here that after vened pleasantly, "that Mrs. Platz if you tell the whole truth. You signs of agitation. She drew in her noon, I'm going to tell you about was afraid you might unjustly suspect the young lady.

His manner was easy and cynical, She grasped eagerly at his words. "Late in the afternoon of the day

your employer was shot, the door looking girl. . . That was the bell rang. Perhaps you had been only reason, sir." bell rang. Perhaps you had been suggested Vance carelessly. "What informed by Mr. Benson that he was expecting a caller, what? Any solingly. "But tell me: did it not She set her lips stubbornly, and how, you answered the door and adfor a whole minute there was mitted a charming young lady. "You showed her into this room | cigarets?" . . and-what do you think, my

uncomfortably. He paused, and smiled tantaliz that. And most girls smoke nowadays. They don't think anything "Then," he continued, "you of it, like they used to." The woman clinched her hands served tea to the young lady and with a spasmodic gesture, and Mr. Benson. After a bit she de- assured her. "Still, young ladies parted, and Mr. Benson went up really shouldn't throw their cigarets in tiled, gas-log fireplaces, stairs to dress for dinner . . . Y'

see, Mrs. Platz, I happen to know." should they, now?" He lit another cigaret. "Did you notice the young lady tainly; she suspected him of jestacting stupidly. We're here to get particularly? If not, I'll describe ing. ing steadily on hers. He smoked the truth-and you're going to tell her to you. She was rather shortpetite is the word. She had dark over and looked into the fireplace.

hair and dark eyes, and she was "I didn't see any cigarets there A change had come over the Her eyes stared; her informed her. "One of the district cheeks were now gray; and her attorney's sleuths, d' ye see, cleaned breathing had become audible.

ETHEL:

wearing a becoming hat, would you be willing to tell her so? This is just one of the interesting character-guaging questions in the new game book of "I've Got Your Num-ber" by Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins.

We humans are such egotistic creatures that we are never so happy as when discovering things about ourselves-such as how much we should weigh, and what colors we should wear, and what our hand-writing means, and what vocation we are fitted for. The desire to know how much, or how little we know explained the great vogue of the "Ask Me Another" books. Tiring of them a little, we grab for a book to tell us how good or bad, weak or strong, likeable or unlikeable we are, etc.

Do You Like Pink? Questions for men include, "Do you wake up despondent in the morning?" and "Do you think that women are out for all they can get?" Women receive "If you saw woman slapping her child on the street would you interfere?" and "Do you like your friends'

friends?" Any one of us in the inner recesses of our closed chambers, could torture ourselves with such questios as "Would you give the one seat left in a life boat to an old woman?" Do you peddle gossip for the sake of a good story?" "Do you prefer compliments on your looks to those on your brains?" etc., et al.

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Here you have a bride who. having got her man, sees no reason why she needs more education. And here you have a bride who, having her man, wants more education to keep him. Funny, funny human beings we!

Why Use Dead One? Two years ago Mrs. Helen Gardener, famous feminist, artist and lecturer, died, willing her brain to the scientists of Cornell University for the purpose of really discovering whether a woman's brain equalled that of a man's.

Cornell gave its report a few The report said that days ago. Mrs. Gardener has presented abundant evidence that the brain of a woman need not be inferior to that of a man of equal rank. And why did they need to dissect a dead brain to find that out? Miss Americas

title "Miss America" has meant little to the seven girls who have won it lince the custom started in 1921. This, according to a careful investigation by the United Press, which reports all seven girls just about back where they came from before they were signalle out as "America's Most your hand?

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But just as true is

Another (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1-To take out your part- so many years ago, in far away sweden. Greta still makes it herner in no-trump, opponents not self in her California bungalow. having bid, how many quick "It uses up just about every-tricks should you hold?" tricks should you hold?

and, besides, it's so good," is her 2-To bid one no-trump after opponent has bid suit, how Salad." This is her recipe: many stoppers must you hold

in opponent's suit? toes; 4 ozs. chopped apples; 4 ozs. 3-To bid one no-trump aft- diced pickled herring; 3 chopped er opponent has bid, how many anchovies; 1 tablespoon chopped quick tricks should you hold in

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2-At least one in opponent's suit, preferably two. 3-Two and one-half to three with two stops in opponent's suit.

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Medical Association and of Hygeia, ly frequent condition. It occurs not only as the result of a direct blow, stopping of the bleeding is the placing of the patient in a recumbut also from a variety of causes Sometime inflammation may attack the vessels, sometimes there water or of hot water to the nose doubtedly still are the main cause for a good square meal. or the temporary packing of the of the majority of feminine mismay be varicose veins in the nose that will burst; sometimes a little nose with sterilized clean gauze steps," says she.

ulceration develops a crust and will help. as ice applied to the back of the she died, which attests to her femneck, a cold key hung down the innine love of finery, and the fact back, the inhaling of smoke or that in her day silk stockings simpsimilar procedures are likely to be ly were unknown. merely a nuisance without giving

TEACHER OF EXPRESSION Coagulation Individual and Class Instruc-If a person bleeds continuously,

an examination of the blood should be made to find out if coagulation is An investigation may also be made to find out whether the person happens to belong to one of the

families known as bleeders, in

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Home Page Editorial

Stockings Of Silk-Why?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Rafael Sabatini writes: "The pre-The simplest measure to aid the to be happy in cotton stockings.

Queen Elizabeth had three thou-Any superstitious measure, such sand dresses in her wardrobe when

> If Queen Elizabeth lived now we know very well that the Mistress of the Wardrobe would be instructed to buy a hundred pairs of each and every shade and weight of silk hosiery on the market, and I believe the standard color-card in most stocking manufacturer's ads now show about two hundred different tints. Do your own multiplying.

Behind all this matter of extravagance lies a certain textile controversy on which the public is not enlightened. We hear that silk is There is no way to strengthen cheaper than cotton. We hear that

ings. She would be as conspicuous in twenty inches of cotton stocking as she would be with one ear. Why wish it on the poor working girl to reform our national extravagance? Another thing-it is just as possible to be happy today in cotton, wool, or "stuff" stockings as it was twenty years ago, if all of us line Personally I think silk stockings

the silliest habit in the world and the most extravagant. A run may occur in an hour and your money sentation to Queen Elizabeth of a is gone. Yet I wear them and my pair of silk stockings-the first she daughters wear them because if we ever possessed-was so important | didn't we'd be "queer." I am makan event in her domestic history ing a wager with myself that half that a full account of the transac- the girls we know, who must make tion is to be found in Stowe." He every nickel count, are wishing adds later that it is quite possible that silk stockings were in Guinea, and that some society leader would Minnie Barton, founder of the make leg-painting a national sport. open-door "prison" for girls in Los A run, in a rain storm, could be rebent position, perferably with the Angeles, thinks not. "Love of fin- paired without expense, and she face down. The application of ice ery and personal adornment un- could use the price of a new pair

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When are suppers usually 2. Does one seat guests formally, or is a buffet supper

just as good form? 3. At a buffet supper, how is the food served? The Answers

1. Sundays, holidays, after the hemorraghes, but a competent nose are silk substitutes, as we know. 2. If served at a table, guests and throat specialist will be able to We hear a lot of reasons for wear- usually just take seats, without

sel, a strengthening of the septum, wish to assert before my story is 3. The silver, dishes and food or some similar procedure is neces- ended. You can't blame the self- are placed on tables and either to control an anatomical de- supporting girl for wearing silk or servants pass them or guests wait Special attention given to beginners

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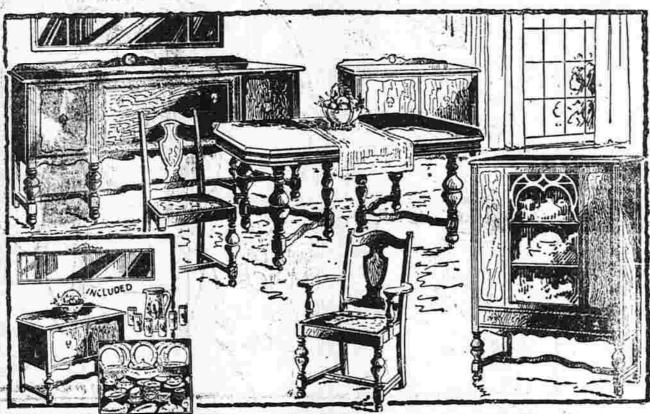


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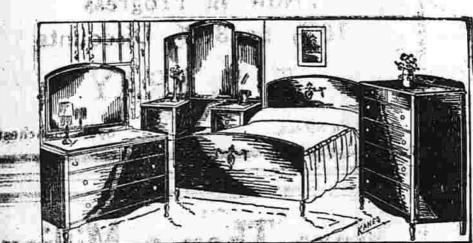
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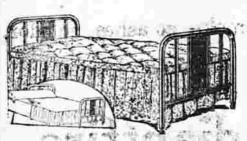


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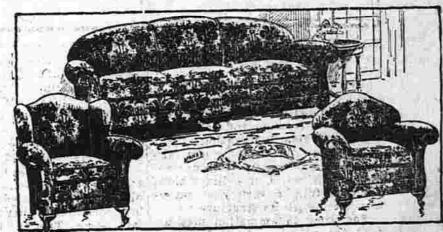
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# "LET'S MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT," IS YANKEES BATTLE CRY TODAY

Both Teams Reach New York HORSEMEN EXCITED To Prepare For Third Game-Pirates Not a Bit Discouraged.

By JAMES L. KILGALDEN. Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 7.—"Four straight" was the battle cry of the turned home today from Pittsburgh | the story of a red chestnut colt, a where they rode roughshod over splendid little animal named Firethe Pirates in the two opening glow, who ran his heart out one games of the World Series, winning sunny afternoon a few weeks ago the first five to four and the second at the Kentucky Futurity. six to two. This is a decidedly am-

Scorned by Pirates "Don't count us out," said Man- horsemen who gather in gossipy ager Donie Bush. "We've been in knots to sing his courage. tight spots before. I've got a game

mined aggregation when their spe-cial pulled into New York this say has no comparison for sheer morning. They realize their backs thrills from start to record-breakare to the wall, that they've got to ing finish.
win now or never. They had no excuses to offer over yesterday's world than a real thoroughbred convincing defeat. They were out- and, believe me, Fireglow has hit, out-pitched and out-fielded but class. He is by San Francisco, not out-gamed. Gameness did not 2:07 3-4, dam Worthy Spirit enter the issue as the pitchers, Vic Aldridge and Mike Cvengros, toss"Now that he is a world's chamed the game away. They lost the pion his past is of interest. He was first battle by errors at crucial sold to the late John P. Crozer of most as heavily, if not so oppor- farm last December, and contrary

the New York club. Meadows or Hill Lee Meadows or Carmen Hill, on He was then sold for \$10,000 to to John Miljus. Meadows and Hill agreement that I was to train and are cagey veterans, a trifle old, but manage him. dependable, while Miljus showed in "The stable was shipped to Tohis relief pitching Wednesday that ledo and his best work there was he knew how to peg them to the 2:12; then to Detroit where he Yanks. He stopped them cold, al- made a mile in 2:11 and finally Manager Miller Huggins of the amazoo in 2:06 1-2.

scenery will have on the Pirates re- of colt trotters. But how this little mains to be seen. They did not have red chestnut son could FIGHT! when the fans booed Bush for se-shining, his head high, his eyes instead of using Kiki Cuyler. "We Want Cuyler"

who could not forget that it was went! Scotland does not like to Kiki's heavy hitting that won the trail, especially if the dirt strikes World Series for Pittsburgh in him in the face so Murphy moved 1925. Bush and Cuyler has not him up in the lead, trotting all the been friendly since Bush benched way in to win by a length in 2:05. Cuyler two months ago for failing But it was the second heat that to slide to second.

The defeat of Vic Aldridge was a body blow to the Pirates, as he was regarded as a great "money pitcher." The Yanks took great liberties hitless, and rather disappointed the played it safe by keeping Fireglow Pittsburgh fans who had expected he would hit at least one home sun. The greatest kick they got out of Ruth was when he swung mightily and missed a third strike in the first inning and fell down when he had inning and fell down when he had in 1:01 1-4. Sweep- also a chance to hit in the eighth with ing on, the three-quarters was fense on the bases loaded. The best the great reached in 1:33. man could do was to tap to the in-

of the highlights of the series. The just enough to let Fireglow get sturdy Minnesota right-hander baf- out and race the heart out of Scotfled the Pirates with his fast ball land. They fought on past the which had a sharp jump to it. The 150-yard mark before the little red Pirates were knocking up flies all streak of dynamite crashed afternoon. The whole New York through to win by a length of dayclub had only five assists, which light. That supreme effort was mouth's great team in 1925? Well, must be a record of some time. an epic. Pipgras is a coming star. He compiled a record of thirteen victories moved to the time stand. and three defeats during the regular season and won four straight in ever run by a two-year-old had September. He is at his best when been raced. What a roar when under fire, and if the series goes the card '2:04' went up! And Firea few games more he will be heard glow seemed to know it, too.

Ten special trains pulled into the head high and his eyes imperious-Pennsylvania station this morning ly ahead. The last heat was a setwith baseball players, sports writ- up for him. He made it all by ers and fans. One special carried himself in 2:07." the Pirates, another the Yankees and a third newspapermen while glow, the game little chestnut seven others carried fans. The num- whose father was just ber of passengers was estimated at folks." Digging back into the demanding that Bulgaria curb the two thousand. Seventy extra sleep- records we find why horsemen are activities of the Macedonian Irreging cars were provided.

MORE WARLIKE NOTES

ligerent note demanding satisfaction for the seizure of Turkish citizens on the Turco-Persian frontier, and a state of tension still existed

ernment had taken no steps to granted his petition for a writ of qualities of the outlaws. error and supersedeas.

| Outlaws | In war, because the receiver can reach is traveling, catch it relaxed and live the same lineup that bowed better thought a record-breaking crowd \$233,000. The line of the deal were not made fore West Hartford High last Satword will be at 2:30.

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# OVER "FIREGLOW"

Record-Breaking Time In Kentucky Futurity Rates Him Best Two-Year Old.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, Oct. 8 .- This is

This sturdy young fellow raced bitious intention, however, for no the most sensational contest ever club has made it a clean sweep in seen in a decade, set a new world's the annual classic since the Boston record of 2:04 to win the 35th re-Braves won four consecutive games newal of the Bluegrass State's anfrom the Philadelphia Athletics in nual classic, and is now rated as the greatest living two-year-old. In the excitement of the big The idea of four straight is fight and closing season golf tourscorned by the Pirates. They are neys the youngster's epochal feat due to win, and they think they will was almost buried. But wherever win today when the two clubs re- the harness sport flourishes, on sume hostilities in the Yankee the tracks of the big circuits, on Stadium where upwards of 60,000 the sandy half-mile ovals of the are expected to view the struggle. county fairs, there are wise old

"Few know the real story beball club with plenty of power, and hind that little streak of red light-I'm banking on them to show it." Nature Cox confided to this The Pirates were a grim, deter- writer. Cox handled the baby

stages. But so far they have hit al- Uplands, Pa., by the Walnut Hill tunely, as the Yanks, having made to the custom of handling chamsixteen hits in two games as com- pion colt trotters, he had never pared with seventeen registered by been hitched before his sale. brought \$6500. Crozer held him for a month and I bought him in Bush was undecided whether to March. His breeder's record was start one of his spectacled pitcher, 2:14 1-4, the best of the meeting. the mound or trust the assignment William H. Bradford with the

lowing but one hit in four innings. he raced the great Scotland at Kal-

Yanks will pitch either Herb Pen- "Few rated him much of a nock, his star southpaw, or Wilcy chance against the real topnotch-Moore. Pennock's injured knee is ers chiefly because his father, San almost well and he is eager to get Francisco, was 'common folks.' He was an ordinary sire never credit-What effect, if any, a change in ed with being a prolific progenitor

"Came the Kentucky Futurity Pittsburgh, especially yesterday, and Fireglow stepped out, his coat lecting Earl Smith as a pinch hitter aflame, all set to battle the crack stars, Scotland, 2:05 1-4; Spencer, 2:05 1-2 and Lee Tide, 2:05.

"We want Cuyler," was the cry of thousands of Pittsburgh fans colt, was the favorite. Off we won the championship. Off again! Spencer was pushed up with a

break of speed. It was his driver's strategy to win, knowing Scotland would not trail kindly. I "Such a clip those baby trotters | eleven.

set! A hum of excitement swept the grandstand as we whizzed by. "Then the gallant soul of Fire-

glow came through in a mad whirl George Pipgras' pitching was one to the finish. Spencer sagged

> "The eyes of the spectators "They knew the greatest troted back ever so proudly, his

> And so that's the story of Fire-"common

1917 in seven desperate heats to grade today.

EXECUTION STAYED.

Teheran, the Turkish officials declared that the detention of Turks by Persian bandits constituted an ect of war, because the Persian government had taken no steps to

# LET'S HOPE IT DOESN'T COME TO THIS



#### EVEN DOZEN



AL CORBETT

One Jeremiah Sachs, who does the ballyhooing for Al Corbett, the Cleveland featherweight, has the big horn working for his blond beauty again. It seems that Al has won his last 12 fights, including ones against Benny Gershe, Phil Zwick and Phil O'Dowd and Mr. Sachs thinks he's ready for bigger and better opponents.

# Ollege

MacPHAIL of DARTMOUTH Versatile, not only in athletics but also in other campus activities, is Bob MacPhail, captain of Dartmouth

MacPhail has letters in football and plays dethe team. hockey He's one of the members of the club and one school's

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE important of the Bob MacPhail Remember the lad who as a soph called signals for Dart-

that's MacPhail. He played halfback last year. One of the best backs in the

Dartmouth have a powerful team passes, as far as the receiving end easier for the tackler to catch this year, may find himself in line for All-American honors. The acquired art that can be brought team, during the first weeks of about by practice. As in any oth-September, showed promise of er sport, the receiving of a pass pass receiver to a certain point average strength.

WAR RUMBLINGS.

Vienna, Oct. 7 .- A sharp note,

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—Persia has not yet replied to Turkey's bel- that mark. Fireglow did it.

Decision to send the note was of a target. Teached after the assassination of General Kovacevich at Istip by Comitajis (Macedonian Irregulars).

Servian newspapers are demand
Servian newspapers are demand
Named to catch the hall and con-Servian newspapers are demanding warlike measures against Bulling his run without any break garia as the result of repeated define stride or slowing up in speed. predations by the Macedonians.

# GOGGLES MAY BLIND YANKS IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

Bush Plans to Use Hill or Meadows Today-Yanks Want a Clean Sweep.

oas they hopped off the rattler from

The fragrant odor of World

Scene of Devastation

times in rapid succession. The crowd

Kiki either doesn't care or he is

ceiver turns his head to right or

in the Pirate crew.

FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS

comes more natural to some than on the field. At the proper time,

others, but anyone with the old while running at full speed and

determination and the willingness looking straight ahead, the re-

As Told By Famous Coaches

TO BILLY EVANS

Pittsburgh this morning.

BY LES CONKLIN

New York, Oct. 7 .- Manager Series kale is most pleasing to the Donie Bush of the pulverized Hugmen, and they want to make Pirates probably will play one of his approximately \$6,000 apiece, in-Yankees from turning the Yankee er prophets, and that extra \$2,000 for its scheduled game with the when Stadium into a slaughter house. will buy considerable coal and Sons of Italy. Proceeding on the theory that four groceries during the off season. eyes are better than two. Bush plans to send one of his bespectacled twins, Carmen Hill and Lee Meadows, to the mound to keep the than anything seen in Pittsburgh Yanks from winning their third since the massacre of Fort Pitt in straight victory of the World Series. Bush hopes that the slugging failed to get a hit in the second struck by pop bottles. New Yorkers, facing this battery of lenses in the next two days, will curl up and die. If the sun is shin- ception of Bengough. may be reflected from the pitcher's spiked the Pirate guns which had bringing home the bacon. glasses into the eyes of the Yankee | ruined the veteran Hoyt in the first batsmen with a blinding glare.

Ready For Emergencies Fearing underhand work on the ery rhyme. When he was good, he part of the Yankees, Pittsburgh's was very good, but when he was politician-in-chief is prepared for bad he was terrible, Victor was any emergency. He will lurk in the kayoed in the eighth. dugout with a dozen extra pair of | Most of the thrills for Pittsburgh specs. If Meadows' or Hill's gog- fans were crowded into the first ingles are broken or stolen, the club ning. To begin with, the mighty

box with an emergency pair. While the inmates of Murderers' went wild. Then Sprout Waner with the unqualified approval of sacrifice fly. their boss, Col. Jake Ruppert. The Barnhart, by the way, has been good colonel naturally wants to see no slouch. Pooch's batting average his boys win the championship, but of .375 in the first games should game on Sunday eliminated is ex- howling that he should be replaced ceedingly painful to him. The re- by Kiki Cuyler. ceipts from that game, if it is played, will go far toward paying his But no one has noticed him burstexpensive hired men next year. Sure of Clean Sweep

The Yankees, however, are con- and shows more pep than anybody I will give them every considerafident of making a clean sweep. "Just a breeze from now on," was the comment of Babe Ruth & Co., a great actor.

RECEIVING PASSES

necessity be handled differently.

is concerned, is more or less an him.

# **POP BOTTLE RIOT CAUSES A FORFEIT**

#### Middletown Fears Manchester Cubs Will Not Appear So Fifty Bucks Is Put Up By Vendrillo.

sure of getting the winner's share, Cubs announced last night that he from every player I talked with. had been forced to post a forfeit of He does everything well. Almost attempt to prevent the swaggering winter has been predicted by weathlast two cards today in a desperate stead of a paltry \$4,000. A severe fifty dollars that his football eleven

The reason is because the Middletown team feared Manchester might back out at the last minute The Yanks left behind them a scene of devastation more appalling because of what happened last year keeps going with his slight when the Cubs played there and a physique. He's a marvel if he riot broke loose during which can keep it up. pre-revolutionary days. Babe Ruth several players were injured when

game but every other member of the team got a bingle with the exproper spot in the heavens, its rays baby of the New York pitching staff, cleanly played game with the Cubs tinue his mad race.

#### was like the little girl in the nurs-MAY END SOCCER HERE

While no definie arrangements have been made as yet, it is believed as the Waners over the same peoptician will dash to the pitcher's Ruth smote the atmosphere three that the Hartford Soccer club and riod. the Manchester High school will be able to use McKee street baseball was the first National League row are determined to smash the started another demonstration by stadium this fall. Edward J. Holl, player to make 200 hits. Lloyd that Pittsburgh had in this inning stadium this fall. Edward J. Holl, player to make 200 hits. reeling Pirates again today and to- lacing a triple along the left field who purchased the property in a Waner reached that mark a few on a poorly executed play, there is morrow, their plans do not meet foul line. He scored on Barnhart's thirty acre tract from Cheney days later. As far as I can no telling how many runs the Brothers yesterday, will eventually learn, he is the first player to Yanks would have made. With two develop the site, which means its reach the double century in base- runs ,no one out and Lazzeri on passing as a sporting arena.

When questioned yesterday as to the prospect of having the fifth silence the second guessers who are whether or not the Hartford Soccer club would be allowed to continue to use the field, Mr. Holl said: Cuyler, once an idol, now is idle. "I will not tie myself to any promises. It is purely a business matter with me and I'm not going ing into tears over his predicament. He grins continually in practice, to be any philanthropist. However, New York.

the field for \$25 a week from to be much skepticism as to bloyds Cheney Brothers as compared to The thought is rampant that the the \$400 they were paying for the young man is a trifle over his Hartford Velodrome. But even with head. the cheap rental, the Hartford owners are losing heavily on every home game. The attendance has not been what the club deserves but the owners are hoping that it will pick up. The coming of American League soccer to Manchester is the biggest sporting event Manchester has had in the last decade. In all probability the buying of the stadium means board dates from the time of the sent into the first game of a series cer here. However, this season may struck each time the glass was the teams. Neither can I recall This slows him up, aften causes Cleverness in handling forward him to stumble and makes it be finished here.

#### Waner brothers of Pittsburgh. I have seen Paul Waner in acrealize he 'is a remarkable ball player. In the only game in which I saw Lloyd in action, he had a very ordinary day, failed to hit and gumed up one of his two fielding chances. In that same game Paul was at his best.

a fan from northern Michigan his sluggers to turn loose their once said to me. Living several hundred miles from Detroit, he They obeyed their might manager saw Cobb play perhaps a dozen in a very convincing manner. times during his connection with the Tigers. In fanning with him one day, I made the remark that Cobb was the greatest player, all things considered, I have ever cally. seen in action.

Billy

Evansk

Unquestionably, the two most interesting players in the Na-

tional League this year are the

PITCHING PLUS POWER WON

"I guess all you say about Cobb is true, but I can't vouch for it," he replied. "I get to see him in action about once a year; have seen him play about a dozen games and yet I have never seen him make a basehit."

It just happened that Cobb would be off his stride or was opposed by a pitcher good enough to make trouble for him when friend fan saw him

Praise for Both Boys Interested to know what the National League players thought of the famous Waner brothers, I have never failed to seek information on that subject whenever I bumped into a National League club during the summer.

"Paul Waner is a wonder, Manager Peter Vendrillo of the would invariably be the response gle by Bob Meusel, gave the Yanks single-handed he has kept the Pi-

When I mentioned the younger brother, Lloyd, the answer would usually be along these lines: "The kid has been a sensation You wonder how he

While the National League players do not make any definite However, neither Manager Ven- statements on the subject of the drillo or Coach Jack Dwyer antici- younger Waner, they give you the pate any repetition of last year's impression that they have their Meanwhile George Pipgras, the outbreak and look forward to a doubts about his ability to con-

When an opposing team stopped the Waner boys this year, the Pirates were not nearly so hard to beat. That is the best test of their real

First Case of Kind I doubt if ever in the history baseball have two brothers enjoyed such remarkable success

In a batting way, Paul Waner

hits in the first year as a major second, Dugan laid down a perfect Paul Waner, in his second year

in the big show, is an outstanding star, while Lloyd, to win a berth as a regular, has supplanted so clever a player as "Kiki" Cuyler, a Pirate debacle but it was bad a few years ago as great an idol in Pittsburgh as Babe Ruth is in

Rival National League teams have no doubts about Paul's ex-The soccer club has been renting traordinary ability yet there seems

Not so if you are willing to take the word of Brother Paul who says, "Lloyd is a better ball player than I am." can take that or leave it.

The striking of bells on shipthe eventual end of big league soc- half-hour sand glass. The bell was to save the pitching ace of one of

#### The signal sends the forward H. S. Counts Its Chicks ass receiver to a certain point Before They Are Hatched

proficient in handling passes. left, according to signal and looks Each type of forward pass must of for the ball. He reaches his hands as high as he can, with his fore-In some passes, the receiver arms fairly close together, his turns and faces the passer, stand- arms bent, his palms facing the

If Manchester High is as impres- Frank Scarlatto, the pole-vaulter, sive in its football game against will be at right end in place of Louie Farr, who was injured in the pennant and they are now stagger-Bristol High over at the McKee initial contest, Otherwise, there will ing out of a world series," is the street baseball stadium tomorrow be no change on the line. Healey way a National League manager years since any two-year-old ap- will be sent to the Jugo-Slavian ing motioniess until ne receives and Kittle will be at tackle, Welles characterized the play of the Pittsproached him. That was Ima Jay government to Sofia within 24 the receiver should make a same and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school assertation as it was in the football and Characterized the play of the Pittsarms and stomach, instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school as a storage of the Ulah school as a storage of the Instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school as a storage of the Instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school as a storage of the Instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school as a storage of the Instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school as a storage of the Instantly shifts relie at the Ulah school as a storage of the Instantly shifts relied to th who ran the Transylvania back in hours, according to word from Bel
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Decision to send the note was and body, giving the passer a bit as a broken field runner.

Decision to send the note was and body, giving the passer a bit as a broken field runner. to rest" in a unique mock funeral, Ernie Dowd and Shannon will start Herb Pennock, south paw ace and reached after the assassination of A majority of passes, however, General Kovacevich at Istip by A majority of passes, however, Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through at halfbacks with Hanson at quarther and Most importnt in handling the our schoolboys should come through the our schoolboys should come

Pittsburgh Staggered Into Pennant and Now Is Staggering Out of Title Chance; Pennock In Reserve For Yanks.

FOR YANKEES, EVANS SAYS

By BILLY EVANS

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Pitching plus power decidtion a number of times and well ed the second game of the World Series. The Yankees possessed both and won about as they pleased. Lady Luck stood out in the New York lineup in the opener, the

breaks deciding the issue. Miller Huggins, feeling the fair dame might be missing in the sec-In this connection I recall what ond clash, decided it was time for guns and scuttle the Pirates' ship.

The Yankees behind well night perfect pitching by Pipgras, played stylish, smart baseball. The Pirates were sluggish, mentally and physi-

Despite the fact Pittsburgh got away to a one run lead in the first session, New York elected to play a slashing game rather than safety first. Such a system soon overcame the early margin of the Pirates and gave New York three runs in the third, eventually enough to win. Miller Huggins revealed his style

of play in the big third. Combs opened with a single. Would Huggins play for a run, ordering Koenig to sacrifice putting it up to Gehrig and Ruth to even the count? It took only one ball to tell the story, for Koenig on a hit and run play singled sharply to center field,

The ball eluded Lloyd Waner, Combs scoring. Keenig coming up at third. A towering fly to center by Ruth that backed Lloyd Waner against the stands to make the catch, a double by Gehrig and a sin-

Daring baseball rather than the stereotyped one run stuff that usu-

In the eighth, when the Yankees added three more runs to sew the game up tight, Huggins varied his style and again got good results.

Meusel opened this inning with a base hit, the Yankees leading 3-1 at the time. Proper baseball called for the Yanks to play for a run in an attempt to strengthen that lead.

Lazzeri in attempting to bunt the first pitch fouled it off. As he dried his perspiring hands on his uniform, there came glances in the direction of the New York bench. A signal from Huggins called for a shift of style. On the next pitch as the Pirates' infield dashes in expecting a bunt bat, Lazzeri hit to right just out of the reach of any Pittsburgh player.

With runners on first and third, New York was again in a big scoring position. Two bases on balls, a wild pitch, a hit by pitcher and a single followed, three runs resulting. The Pirates had taken a long count.

Were it not for a lucky break bunt. With no chance for a play at third, Gooch threw to that bag. Lazzeri beat the play a yard but overslid and was touched out. That break spoiled what might have been

Pipgras pitched a beautiful ball game. The possessor of a great fast ball, no pitcher in the American . League has a better one, and a deceptive curve, he pitched smartly. Apparently well informed as to the strength and weakness of the Pirates' batters, he fed curves to those who liked speed and speed to those who preferred hooks.

This series has produced one of the most extraordinary happenings in the history of the World Series to my way of thinking. Two pitchers in their first year as regulars, have been outstanding.

I can recall no other where a rooky pitcher has been when a first year regular has been named as the pitching selection in the second clash.

When Miller Huggins called on Wilcy Moore to save Waite Hoyt and then picked George Pipgras to start the second game, he set baseball precedent. True Pipgras has been with the Yanks for several years, but not until this season has he been booked as a regular.

"The Pirates staggered into a

New York, Oct. 7 .- The value of in stride or slowing up in speed.

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#### **MORE WEDDINGS** THAN DIVORCES BY TEN TO ONE

#### Marriages Still Hold a Big Lead Over Legal Separations.

Washington,-Despite America's rapidity increasing divorce rate and the general instability of matrimonfal bonds, possibly due to the great- vin thinks it is almost a record er pressure under which modern breaking jump. life is lived, marriages still out-

reau of the Census. records discloses in proportion to were aboard a train. Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

to the 1,000 population. In this sec- Jackie Coogan excepted. sisssippi ranked third with 16.

Conservative New England riage rate with about 7.9 to the talking about "we movie folk." 1.000 population, while the Middle Atlantic, comprising New York, states has a rate of about 8.6.

The marriage analysis is featured by the statement that in United States are forty-three counties in which the marriage rate is three times that of the state in which

These "Gretna Greens" usually counties of the particular state.

riages per 1,000 population. The following counties are given for stardom in 1928. as the places of more runaway mar-

riages than all the rest of the United States combined: California-Orange County. Colorado-Arapahoe, Jefferson

and Sedgwick counties. Florida-Broward county. Georgia-Charlton, Quitman and Walker counties.

Idaho-Kootenai county. Illinois-Lake and Monroe coun-Indiana-Clark county.

Iowa-Mills county. Kansas-Johnson county. Kentucky-Boyd, Campbell and Kenton counties. Louisiana-St. Bernard Parish.

Maryland-Cecil, Garrett and Howard counties. Michigan-Menominee and Monroe counties.

Missouri-Clay, Newton and St. Charles counties. Nebraska-Sarpy county. New Mexico-Hidalgo county. Ohio-Lawrence county. South Dakota-Union county. Tennessee-Sullivan county.

Texas-Comal, Lamb, Parmer effect.

and Rockwall counties. Utah-Davis county. Virginia-Greensville, Alexan-

dria and Danville counties. Washington-Clark, Cowlitz and Skamania county. West Virginia-Brooke county.

BY DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7 .- From newsboy to office boy isn't a very big step. But Harold "Sandy" Col-

"Sandy" was a newsboy in Albunumber the legal separations by the querque, N. M. Many of his papers rate of more than ten to one, ac- were sold to passengers of transcording to the United States Bu- continental trains which stopped Careful analysis of marriage loud when he knew film notables criminal court No. 2. The trial was

population the greatest number of The young newsie was a great request of government counsel who them being substitutes. Mrs. Anne weddings occur in the east and west movie fan and knew most of Holly- are seeking the return of import- C. Gilbert received the highest south central states of Kentucky, wood's leading citizens by sight. ant witnesses in Europe. No fur- score of the evening. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, When they called to him, he always ther delays are anticipated. used their names in his replies. As | The first conspiracy trial result-The South Atlantic group also is a result, "Sandy" probably is ac- ed in a defeat for the government made up of states of many mar- quainted with more celluloid stars when a jury here found Fall and riages with a rate of more than 11 than any other boy in the world, Edward L. Doheny, Sr., not guilty

tion the individual state record for It was this acquaintanceship marriages in 1926 was shattered by that resulted in him giving up his fornia, reserve. Florida where 21.6 out of every 1,- paper job to go to work in a movie 000 were married. Maryland took studio as office boy for Edwin second place with 16.3 while Mis- Carewe. Carewe had talked to the boy many times in Albuquerque and court held that the lease was on his last trip from the east offer-The more conservative New Eng-land states have the lowest mar-here a few days ago and already is

The kid is loyal-which is saying a lot in this village of make-Pennsylvania and other industrial believe—and he really is interested in his work.

"One of these days I'll be a director," he confided to me.

ting a corner on the market for young leading men prospects. They are confined to one or to a few signed Charles Farrell when he was Europe, are held by the governunknown and in one year he prov-"Many of the Greens are ago Director Howard Hawkes dis- has been served on Blackmer but parties, are being patched up with plans and specifications in good small towns, in counties adjacent to covered Nick Stuart holding down a O'Neil has not been located by tar and braced with irons and it is script boy's job, liked his looks and Cecil County, Maryland, takes gave him a leading role in "Cradle the county record with 203 mar- Snatchers". His work was so good that Fox officials are grooming him

> A promising star who has at last against the missing men. 'crashed through" is Helene Costello. Helene and her famous sister, Dolores, started working at time. For a while it looked as if Dolores would have to carry the family fame upon her shoulders. But Helene is hitting her stride now. She was borrowed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the feminine lead in "In Old Kentucky." Helene was handicapped for a time by an over-supply of ego. With the vanishing of that trait, her success is

A letter from Rosetta Duncan, Fall in the Doheny trial. now in New York, says that she has gone back to blackface again. When the Duncan sisters finished abandoned her "Topsy" characteripearances with the picture, But the Doheny and E. L. Doheny, Jr., are president of the Connecticut State The Third School District of Manzation while making personal apfans wouldn't stand for it. Ap-

Feathered Facts and Fancies

#### **OIL SCANDALS** WILL BE AIRED IN NEW TRIAL

Sinclair and Fall Case to Washington.

Washington.—The stage is being daughter Mrs. Earl Cross. set to try the second big conspiracy case arising out of the naval oil re- Jennie Loomis was given at the

It is the trial of Harry F. Sin-Interior Albert B. Fall. It opens on this fall. October 17 before Justice Frederick there. And he yelled unusually L. Siddons in District of Columbia

> of defrauding the government in the leasing of the Elk Hills, Cali-

Government Won The government, however, won the civil suit when the Supreme 'tainted with corruption" and ordered the return of the property. Sinclair and Fall are charged with conspiracy in leasing the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, naval oil re-

"dummy" trading company, set up The Fox studios seem to be get- in Canada, the indictment relates. Two oil men H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, who fled to ment to be key witnesses in tracing

> See Spectacular Trial in the 78 subpoenas issued by the government.

Government counsel are Atlee and Owen J. Roberts of Philadel- bone and Judge Rathbone. phia, specially appointed by the President to handle the oil cases. Counsel for Fall and Sinclair include Martin W. Littleton of New York, George P. Hoover of Washington, William E. Leahy and Mark B. Thompson. Thompson defended

Senate is against Sinclair for re- school. She is doing this in order fusal to answer committee ques- to become better acquainted with filming "Topsy and Eva," Rosetta tions in the Teapot Dome inquiry, her pupils and their home sur-He has appealed.

pending and will be tried as soon Teachers' association. parently they like the burnt cork as the Fall-Sinclair trial is completed.

#### HEBRON

Mrs. Louise Blume has returned from a visit in Cambnidge, Mass., where she was the guest of Mrs. Alice F. Thompson at the John Harvard apartment, Mrs. Thompson was a resident of Hebron sevited in Newton, Watertown and Open on October 17 at Boston, visiting Harvard College. to assemble here October 4. Mrs. Thompson returned home with her and will be her guest here for

> Mrs. Ina Pratt has closed her Hebron place and returned to Waterbury to spend the winter with her

A birthday party in honor of Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger in Hopevale. Miss Loomis was a former resident of Hopevale clair, oil man, and ex-Secretary of and is spending some time there

The newly formed ladies' bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Burnham. postponed from last spring at the Eight players were present part of

Miss Kathryn Cahill, teacher a the Center primary room is spending the week at Stonington as the school is closed by order of the local board of health. Mr. Sterry of the grammar room is putting in TION OF A GRADE SCHOOL his time helping Edmund Horton with his silo filling. The schools will open next Monday unless there are THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT other orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Sterry en-Sterry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hull, also her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hull, all of Ridgefield.

was the outcome of a conspiracy to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsey on Porter Street, South Manchesfavor Sinclair's bid, and that Fall have been brought from her for- ter, Connecticut, in accordance with obtained from Sinclair on May 8, mer home in Meriden and stored drawings and specifications prepar-1922 Liberty bonds worth \$230,- here.

500. The bonds were passed from a Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt tects, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, spent several days at their Hebron Mass. home the first of the week.

The farmers of this locality are

The trees, six or more, on the south side of Hebron Green, which the bond transaction. A subpoena were cut in the night by unknown American agents abroad. Under the thought they will be none the new Walsh Act, the government can worse for the cuts which were inconfiscate property up to \$100,000 flicted on them. In the opinion of Americans who refuse to return from abroad to testify. Government counsel threaten to invoke this act against the missing men.

Worse for the tag walls and the opinion of flicted on them. In the opinion of many, however, these trees will not long endure owing to the nearness of the new road which cuts close to their roots. Some think a better effect would be produced if the trees.

The Manchester Trust Company, South Manchester (Connecticut, on or before 2:00 p. m. on Friday, October 21, 1927, addressed to "Mr. George H. Wilcox, Chairman of the Building Committee." All proposals confiscate property up to \$100,000 flicted on them. In the opinion of fect would be produced if the trees Cabinet members, past and present, as the line gives an uneven aspect structions and the form provided, in question were wholly removed Warner Brothers about the same high government officials, and leaders in the oil industry are included sizes and not particularly attrac-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tennant of Leete's Island was a recent guest Pomerene, ex-Senator from Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Leon G. Rath-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crandall

Willimantic visited friends in Amston and vicinity recently. Miss Florence E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of this place, and principal of the Seymour school in West Hartford, is undertaking the task of enumer-A conviction for contempt of the ating the 600 or more pupils of the made shall not within six (6) days roundings. She is also chairman of satisfy the Bonding Company, his Bribery indictments against Fall, the parent-teachers' association and certified check shall be forfeited to

idded in less than five years.

#### **U. S. COMPANIES FIGHT WORLD ORGANIZATION** OF WIRES AND RADIO

Washington .- American communication companies will vigorously eral years ago. Her son Blair who oppose amalgamation of world raalso lived here is now living in dio and wire conventions at the fingerprinted. Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Blume also vis- forthcoming sessions of the International Radiotelegraph Conference

This was made clear in presentation by representatives of the companies to the American delega-tion considering American propos- prints ready for exhibition at the als to be submitted to the Interna- State Fair. The Governor stopped tional conference.

the position that private companies fingerprinted. should be free to make their own management regulations and However, he remarked: should be free to make such agreements with other operating companies or government administrations as they desire.

In any international arrangement amalgamating telegraph and radio control .the United States should stay outside, Col. Manton Davis, spokesman for the Radio Corporation of America, declared.

BUILDING for the

MANCHESTER ON PORTER STREET tertained over the week-end Mrs. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONNEC-TICUT.

The Third School District of Manchester invites proposals for the Goods belonging to the estate of erection of a Grade School Building ed by Hutchins & French, Archi-

> Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects on and after Thursday, October 6, 1927. A deposit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for each set. Upon return of the of this deposit will be refunded.

Proposals must be delivered at the Manchester Trust Company, must be in accordance isfactory to the Committee.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars upon a National Bank or Trust Company doing business in Connecticut, made payable to the Third School District of Manchester. This check will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within four days after the contract has been executed. In case the contractor to whom the award is and truly execute the contract in accordance with his proposal, and

account of such default. The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to It took 46 years for Englan. to accept anyone of the bids submitequire a million telephones, but ted, or to award separate contracts he last third of a million has been for the different sections of the

#### GOV. AL SMITH IS "FINGER PRINTED"

Albany, N. Y .- Governor A Smith has a long habit of breaking records and he has just added another to his long list. The Chief Executive has been

And the finger prints are on record in the state prison department. Here is how it happened.

The Governor was going through the Capitol when he came upon a American radio wire and cable booth where the state prison deto look things over and before he The American companies take knew it someone suggested he be Smiling, the Governor consented.

> "What am I charged with?" "With being a good Governor," replied Miss Clara L. Parsons, who has charge of the records in the prison department.

> Afterward it was explained that several of the other state officials had had their finger prints taken to be filed in the prison depart-

> It was explained by officials of the department, however, that the records of the officials were entirely separated from other prison

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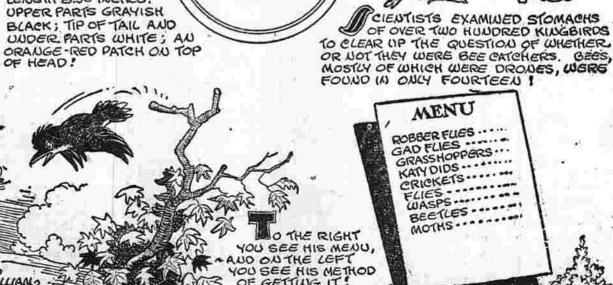
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#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ON ANNUAL CHASE

# "Hares" and "Hounds" In Own Special Stunt.

Today is a red letter day at the High school insofar as the girl students are concerned. It is the day they have looked forward to with eager anticipation, for the annual place this afternoon. More than 300 ers, left the school this afternoon Miss Eugenia Walsh with the thrill the heart desires. On the for unknown destinations. They had left an hour earlier, leaving B. Worcester with the freshmen Fame." See this one and you will were the "hounds". The "hares" trails to follow. Where the rendez- class. vous will be, was a clcsely guarded secret this morning, but it was guessed that the four classes might possibly meet at the Bunce school.

The individual winner will be the first "hound" to reach the rendezyous and winning class will be the first to check in all its members. It was expected that it would take about two hours to cover the trail. The "hares" left at 1:45 and the "hounds" were hot-footing it over the trails an hour later. The Junior's ments were served during the lat- will be a comedy drama. On the trail led east, the Senior's west, the ter part of the evening. Mrs. Rob- same bill will be a news reel also, Freshmen's south and the Sophomore's north. Orders for all sorts of on arrangements. stunts were left by the "hares" and each group was accompanied by the Lake-View Parent-Teachers ture "Wives at Auction" will be teachers to see that they were car- association will be a dance on Oc- the feature.

"Hares" Voted For "hares" are selected by ber 20.

popular vote, one from each home NEW WESTERN FILM lows: Seniors-Katherine Foley, Hilda Magnuson and Carolyn Prete with Miss Charlotte Doane in charge: juniors, Ruth Behrend, Lillian Hart, Emily Keeney, Olive of Miss Florence Kelley; sopho-

mores, Mary Crawshaw, Stella Gryk, Mae Jones, Ellen Lyons and Elsie Roth, with Miss Margueritte Swarm Over Countryside Elsie Roth, with Miss Margueritte Oates; freshmen: Evelyn Custer, Anna Bensche, Gertrude Gerard, Mabel Ingraham, Josephine Sapienza, Elizabeth McGill, Lucy Wad-Florence Hopkins in charge.

In charge of the pursuing hounds were the following: Miss Carrie B. western thriller. Every once in a Spafford, Miss Esther McDonald, while he will have one of these seniors; Miss Elizabeth Olson, Miss grams for that is what he is con-"hare and hound" chase taking Margaret Gist and Miss Minnie A. stantly striving after. The western Rook, with the juniors; Miss Helen for tonight is called "The Boy girls, clad in knickers or bloom- Estes, Miss Victoria Franzen and Raiders" and has every sort of a sophomores, Miss Mildred Tinker, same bill will be also the first epi- its English nationality, is reported eral director of the company was Miss Ruth Parker and Miss Hazel sode of a new serial "Fighting for by the Deutsche Handels Dienst."

> HOLD SUCCESSFUL WHIST The Lake-View Parent-Teachers

association held a successful whist at the South Main street schoolhouse last evening with 13 tables of players. The prizes were award- cents, as usual. ed as follows: men's first, Louis Chagnot; second, G. E. Peterson; consolation, Fred Nason; ladies' ert Martin headed the committee a wonderful big bill for such a

The next affair to be given by tober 15 at the schoolhouse. The next whist will be given on Octo- Herald Advs. Bring Results

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For tonight he has arranged a Miss Esther Nuzum, with the westerns to add variety to his pro-

tomorrow's continuous show the about the break with Russia and P. ., under the very nose of the have insisted that diplomatic relamanager. His superintendents of Herald Advs. Bring Results

Double features will be the rule today and tomorrow. For the extra feature Mr. All procured this affirst, Mrs. N. S. Young; consola- ternoon a big six reeler with tion, Mrs. Robert Martin. Refresh- Monte Banks in the star role. It

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Berlin .- That the Lena Goldfields, largest foreign concession in the Soviet Union, and the last Erglish concession of any importance Withdrawal of English capital see all of the other nine episodes. from the Lena Goldfields would in-Serials go big in Manchester, as dicate in the opinion of German obpast experience has taught and it servers, that the entire English is expected that this one will be no banking world had placed itself ployees was a daily hazard. One of pot. squarely on the side of the conserv- his office clerks was taken from the It must not be forgotten that at ative cabinet leaders who brought Moscow office by agents of the G.

German Bankers Active German bankers, on the other the complaining workmen. hand, have been quick to take adnegotiations have already been re- dertaking is regarded in Russia. ported from France. One of the objects of the negotiations is said to be the completion of a contract for the Lena Goldfields to deliver gold

Poland. Although the management of the age any publicity over their diffi- has been settled so far as the treas-Lena Goldfields carefully discourculties in Soviet Russia, it is well ury and state departments are conknown to persons familiar with cerned. nearly driving to desperation by the obstacles which the government put

Employes Arrested The arrest of his confidential em-

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA were invariably settled in favo of

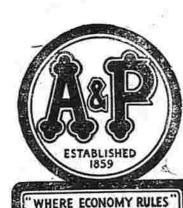
> Although these conditions are the vantage of the field left open to ordinary lot of the foreign concesthem by the political hostility of sionaire in the Soviet Union, the the British to the Soviets. Negotia- fact that the Lena Goldfields was tions are said to be under way now an English concern was believed to between members of the board of have been an aggravating circumdirectors of the Lena Goldfields and stance in view of the intense dis-German capitalists, while similar favor with which any English un-

#### "TEMPEST IN TEAPOT"

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The conto the Reichsbank, to the Bank of traversy kicked up by Assistant France and to the State Bank of Secretary of Treasury Lowman's routine customs order increasing duties on certain French imports

> The treasury declared today that full explanation has been given to Secretary of State Kellogg, who is satisfied that the incident will have no unfavorable effects in the ariff dispute with France.

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5 Sunbrite Cleanser 25c.

#### MEATS

Legs of Lamb 42c lb. Pork to Roast 38c lb. Homo Made Sausage Meat 39c lb. Small Link Sansage 40c lb. Smoked Shoulders 18c lb. Rib Roast Beef 85c lb. Pot Roast 30c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c lb.

#### Fruit

Concord Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c. White Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c. 2 quarts Apples for 25c. California Oranges 69c dozen. Honey Dow Mclons 25c estino

#### Vegetables

Turnips 30c peck. Cauliflower 35c each. Celery 20c. Lettuce 12 % c head. Parsley 10c. Soup Bunch 10c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Cabbage 10c head. 3 lbs. Red Onions 25c. 2 lbs. White Onions 25c. 9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.



FATHER IS GENERALLY READY FOR DINNER -WHEN DINNER IS READY FOR FATHER

A nice prime roast brings him hurrying home through the storm. Or lamb chops or a fine roast loin of pork. He'll be pleased with the

1	meats we'll furnish you.
ì	Native Fowl 396
	Fresh Roasting Pork 35c-38c
	Fresh Shoulders 220
	Smoked Shoulders190
	Pot Roasts 25e-30c
	Old Fashion Sausage,
į	lb. box 350
ē	Old Fashion Sausage, lb 326
ě	Daisy Hams 35c lb
ě	Corned Beef Plate126
į	Rump Corned Beef 30c
Š.	Brisket Corned Beef 180
ş	Cabbage with Corned
Ž.	Beef 1c lb.

#### Juul's Market

539 Main Street Phone 2339

Salt Mackerel ..... 20c each

Salt Herrings ..... 3 for 25c

Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. .... 19c

#### **LOCAL MAN LICENSED**

TO WED IN NEW YORK and Miss Viola Maude Young, street, Hartford, Conn. The wedding

tion to Marry Miss Viola M. Young, Hartford Girl-(Special to The Herald)

their marriage later in the day was | Cross Young.

was announced to take place in The Edgar T. Morgan Files Inten- Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. Morgan was born in New York City, the son of Henry and Esther Moore Morgan. Miss Young a native of Windsor, Conn., is the New York, Oct. 7 .- A license for daughter of William and Julia

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Townsend Morgan, thirty-five of 43

Bigelow street, South Manchester,

twenty-eight, of 20 Winchester

70% of Your Child's School-work is in the Morning! Give

The Breakfast that "Stands By" You Faster Than Toast-Cooks in 21/2 to 5 Minutes

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NATURAL CONTROL CONTRO

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club We Deliver Phone 456

Fresh Shoulders 22c	VEAL
Pork to Roast 35c-38c	Veal Shoulder Roast 320
TOTA CO ICOLOGO TITLE CONTROL	Veal to Stew 280
Sliced Ham 500	Veal Breast 220
Shoulder Lamb 30c	Veal Cutlet 50¢
Legs of Lamb 38c	Loin Veal Chops 400
Legs of Lamb soc	Veal Shanks 15c
Stewing Lamb 15c	mmm
Shoulder Lamb Chops 35c	Chuck Roast 280
Deier Hem 39c	Chuck Roast 200
Daisy Ham	Rump Roast 380
Scotch Ham 49c	Round Steak 40c
Fancy Chickens and	Pot Roast 28c-35c
Fowls 42c	Shoulder Steak300

White and Yellow Onions, Turnips, Fancy Cauliflower, Green and Red Tomatoes, Red and Green Peppers, Pickling Onions, Green Dill.

10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.

Grapes for preserving. Late Peaches, Crabapples, Seckel Pears.

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#### EASTERN PROVISION CO.

State Street 129 HARTFORD ALL CARS STOP AT OUR STORE.

#### HERE WE ARE AGAIN With A Fine Assortment Of Specials For Friday And Saturday

CHICKENS, ALL CUT READY TO COOK	30c lb.
Lamb and Pork Chops	20c lb.
Pork for Roasting	20c lb.
Hamburg Meat	

Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders ... 14c lb.

PIGS' FEET	····10c "
STEAKS	
Sirloin	20c lb.

#### FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Cut from Tub .....

#### 45c 1b.

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St., Corner Parker St. Phone 330.

#### Fancy Milk Fed Fowls \$1.00 Each

Spring Lamb Legs 38c lb.
Boneless Ham
Tender Rib Roasts Beef 28c-38c lb.
Lean Fresh Pork Roasts 35c lb.
Fresh Beef Liver 18c lb.
Fresh Made Sausage Meat 29c lb.
Honey comb Tripe 18c lb
 Link Sausage 35c lb.
Roneless Brisket Corned Beef 25c lb
Make Sure and Phone Your Order This Evening.

# Garrone's Market

1099 Main St.,

#### Vegetables Fresh

CAULIFLOWER STRING BEANS SPINACH CARROTS EGGPLANT DELLA COL CELERY RADISHES GREEN AND RED

LIMA BEANS CORN BEETS FRENCH ARTICHOKES CRANBERRIES LETTUCE CUCUMBERS HOT PEPPERS

#### Fruits

PEACHES MELONS POMEGRANATE ORANGES

PERSINIMONS GRAPES APPLES

# Quality Meats

Prime Cuts of Beef from heavy corn fed steers. Rib Roast, Pot Roast and Steaks Leg Lamb, Roast Veal, Roast Pork

# **Poultry**

CHICKENS.

BROILERS

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

# IT'S A HOME RUN

All the country is talking about the World Series this week. All of Manchester has and is talking about the foodstuffs they buy at Florence's. They make a home run hit with the whole family and mother gets plenty of reminders not to forget this or that that they want from Florence's.

#### Large Assortment of **Home Cooked Foods** With Specials Changing Daily

Full line of Cooked and Smoked Meats including Our Own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's delicious Pork Sau-

#### Roast Native Chickens

Smoked Whitefish

Brown's Butter

Smoked Salmon		Smoked Whitefish
Smoked Herring		Salt Mackerel
Boned Chicket	n Chick	en Broth
Pure Olive Oil	Ma	ggi's Seasoning
Caviar Pickled I	Lambs' Tongue	Pigs' Feet
New Sauerkrau	t and Fresh Pig	gs' Knckles
Potato Flour Sw	edish Syrup	Swedish Cocoa
Brown Beans	Yellow Peas	Saygrn
Imported :	and Domestic C	heese
Imported and	Domestic Heal	th Bread

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Heavy Cream Strictly Fresh Eggs

If it is something to eat, isn't it just natural that you think of Hale's Self-Serve? We always have what you want. We carry the highest quality at the lowest prices in

Finest American	Granulated	SUGAR,	25 lb.	bag	\$1.59
(Cloth bags)	وأتراء المالا		1		10 lb. bag 63c

Fresh Shipment			5 K 3	3.8		
PEPPERMINT PATTIES, I						 39c
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Strictly Fresh, Fancy, Large White

dozen 63c EGGS

(900 pounds sold last week)

LARD 2 lbs. 29c (Sanitary package)

Hale's Grade A EGGS dozen 42c (A new one for every bad one.)

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3 bars 19c SOAP

SOAP 3 bars 17c

Baker's Breakfast

Cocoa ½ lb. can 16c

Finest Pea BEANS 3 lbs. 21c (For baking, cooks soft very quickly.)

COOKIE DEPARTMENT

"Fresh From the Oven." 66 varieties. MILKEENS, lb. ....

They hit the spot! A marshmallow top cookie covered with milk chocolate.

Preserving KEGS. All sizes. Charred and parafin lined.

# FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Fancy Large White CAULIFLOWER ..... Fancy Tokay TABLE GRAPES, 3 lbs. . . . . 296 Native Head LETTUCE ..... 7c head Fancy Florida GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for ..... 29c Fancy Native CELERY ..... 1216c bunch Sweet POTATOES, 5 lbs. ..... 12160 Native Evergreen Sweet CORN . . . . dozen 33c

# GHALESS HEALTH MARKET



#### BEEF

Tender, Shoulder Clod Prime POT ROAST, Ib. ..... 286 Lean, Tender ROLLED ROAST, Ib. ..... 82c Solid Lean POT ROAST. Tender Shoulder ROAST BEEF, 1b. ......25c Prime RIB ROAST, lb. ... 40c Boned and rolled.) Lean Fresh Ground HAMBURG, lb. ..........18c

Fresh BEEF LIVER, lb... 15c

# POULTRY

Milk Fed Native FOWL, Fresh Tender Milk Fed ROASTING CHICKEN. lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 44c VEAL

#### Boneless VEAL ROAST. No waste

lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35c Lean VEAL STEW, lb. 22c

#### PORK Small Lean Fresh Ham, lb. 32c

(Whole or half)

Small Lean Fresh SHOULDERS, lb. .... 23e (4 to 6 lbs.) Fresh Lean SPARE RIBS. Fresh PIGS' LIVER, lb. 1. 10c Old Fashioned SAUSAGES.

lb. pkg. . . . . . . . . . . . . 85c Fresh Link SAUSAGES, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 29c SAUSAGE MEAT (1 or 2 lb. bag) lb. ..... 34c Hale's SAUSAGE MEAT,

Lean, Sugar Cured BACON (square) lb. ..... 25c

#### LAMB

Small Tender LEGS OF LAMB, lb. ..... 38c Lean LAMB STEW, lb. 15c Lean Boneless LAMB ROAST, lb. . . . . . . . 37c No waste.

Forequarter LAMB ROAST

# The Easy, Convenient, Economical Service For Home Or Office Is A Herald Want Ad PAGE ELGHTERN

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Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations,
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is price of three lines.

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Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 9 cts Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to dit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL I AYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664

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Business Services Offered .....18-Building-Centracting ..... Plorists-Nurseries ..... Insurance Millinery—Dressmaking Moving—Trucking—Storage .... Professional Services Wanted-Business Service ..... Courses and Classes .....

Wanted—Instruction ..... Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan ..... Money Wanted

Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Poultry and Supplies .... Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous

Articles for Sale ...... Boats and Accessories ...... Electrical Appliances-Radio . 49-A Fuel and Feed . 49-A Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Household Goods . 51 Machinery and Tools . . . 52 Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparei—Furs ......
Wanted—To Buy .....
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
Restaurants

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Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ......
Suburban for Sale .....
Real Estate for Exchange .... Wanted-Real Estate ......... Auction-Legal Notices

Auction Sales ...... Legal ! otices ...... GAS BUGGIES—Truth Is Stranger Than Imagination

Announcements The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street

South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street

Automobiles for Sale FORD COUPE 1924. Good running condition, all new tires and many extras. For quick sale \$100. Inquire

142 Eldridge street. FOR SALE-DODGE TOURING CAR, 1924, in good condition. cheap for cash. Tel. 814.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co.
Main St. So. Manchester 069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays.

923 Overland Touring ...... 125 1922 Buick Touring ........... 150 1923 Chevrolet Roadster ...... 35

Small down payments. Easy terms. We wil make payments if you are sick or injured. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

SOME ESPECIALLY GOOD BUYS in used Buicks J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Os. street. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone-

Florists-Nurseries ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND, large shipment of tulips, daffodils, hya-cinths, lilies crocus, all colors. Wayside Gardens, P. J. Burke, Rockville Road, Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Deliveries in Manchester.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

WANTED-RETURN LOAD from Philadelphia, or any point enroute, around Oct. 15th. Perrett & Glenney.

WILL STORE PIANO for winter, in exchange for use, steam heat. Phone

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 198 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone MOWER SHARPENING, key making

phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. Courses and Classes

Learn barbering, ladles' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, even-ing courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES wanted at Fraden's Apparel Shop.

GIRL to take care of small child. In-Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 MEN AND WOMEN to pick up pota-toes. Apply to E. F. Cowles, 209 Hillstown Road. Telephone 342-4.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE—SEVEN WEEKS OLD full blooded Boston Terrier. Call 895-2 or inquire at 332 Summit St.

Health authorities in Japan say that if the people did not overeat, service will be held on the first Sun-Japan would overcome its rice day in that month at the Center

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PUL-LETS five months old, \$1.25 each; also brollers. Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

ROASTING CHICKENS 45c lb., dress-ed. Raiph Von Deck, 1109 East Mid-dle Turnpike. ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New

laid eggs. 000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn. MARCH FULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-

ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 110 321 Onkland street, Manchester. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-FENCE POST, clothes poles, radio poles, any length or size, elm word chopping blocks. John T. Murphy, West street. Tel. 45-2, Rockville or Manchester 664. FOR SALE, HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD

Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3.

baby carriage. Good condition. Rea-sonable. Phone 413.

Building Materials CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE—Best Hardwood, \$8. \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery, Tel. 895-3. C. R.

Palmer, 44 Henry st. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD for fire place and furnace; lengths, Call 637-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple,

Andover. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 L. M. HEVENOR local and long dis- FOR SALE-FINE Green Mountain tance hauling and furniture moving.

Pneumatic tire trucks, Prompt service, Reasonable rates, Tel. Manches-

sell. Pho. e 496.

Anthony Gamba, 81 Lake street. Tel. FOR SALE—Plue grapes one dollar per basket delivered anywhere in town. Call at 155 Oak street or tele-phone 1325-3. U. Osano.

FOR SALE-GRAPES, \$1.00 basket,

Household Goods BED SPRING and new mattress, \$27,50. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

CRAWFORD RANGE in first class condition, practically new. Will sell for \$25 if taken at once. Call at 4 Oakland street or telephone 2113. FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW steel range, burns either coal or wood. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 133 East Center street.

FOR SALE-3 BURNER oil stove, in good condition, has two ovens. In-quire 154 W. Center street, telephone FOR SALE-Time to heat up. Stoves,

stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. PIANO, walnut Chifferobe, bed with springs, 9x12 Axminster rug, kitchen range, kitchen table. Tel. 631-2.

WARDROBE 6 ft, 8 inches high, and 3 feet, 8 inches wide, a wonderful bargain. We are agent for the cele-brated Quaker Range. Come in and look them over. Benson's Furniture

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. PLAN UNION MISSION HERE

FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER

Rally week begins at the South Methodist church on Sunday with Sunday School Rally day. Other organizations of the church will have meetings during the week to start the fall and winter season.

Plans for a mission have been made and Dr. Stafford, a former president of the English Wesleyan conference, will be here during the first week in November. A union Congregational church.

**EXCHANGE** 

Articles or services for the home or the officewhether luxury or necessity-may be bought, sold rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for-telephone your needs to Manchester 664-the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together-or request a representative to call at your home or office.

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Boarders Wanted

FOR RENT-LARGE LIGHT ROOM suitable for one or two girls, private family, reasonable rates, good table. Inquire Mrs. John Frawley 46 Summer street.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

DOWN STAIR four room flat, with bath and all improvements at 14 Williams street, Inquire Merz's Barber Shop. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern im-

provements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard-street. Phone IVE ROOM TENEMENT, equipped with all improvements. Apply 18 Ashworth street or call 475-3.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

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

East Middle Turnpike, modern im-provements. Apply 92 East Middle FOUR ROOM all modern improve-ments. Call at 14 Arch street or tele-

phone 988. FOUR LARGE nice rooms, all im-provements. Rent \$23, two weeks, 439 Center, near Cooper. Call at 439

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Manchester Garden club will hold its annual meeting at the School street Rec at 8 o'clock next Monday evening. It is hoped that all members will plan to attend as the annual election of officers will take place. The session following the busi-

ness meeting should prove interesting, as the members who rejust what luck they have had in planting them.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT on Laurel street, all improvements. Vacant Oct, 15 Apply 75 Laurel street, Tel. 172-5. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 403 Center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire at 401 Center street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all modern, only \$27 monthly; also four room tenement with improvements, at 17 Oakland street. Phone 2361-12. SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 12 Trotter street, steam heat, all modern im-provements, garage. Inquire 16

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, also five room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone 1830.

Vendor of Passage to Califor-Through Medium of Herald.

"For goodness sake, take that ad out of the paper." Just as The Herald office on Bissell street opened this, morning the foregoing cry of distress was raised. The classified advertisement had done its work a appeared on the street. George Prentiss, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Prentiss of South Main street, had

than he had originally planned. Thority.'

Phone Your Want Ads

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 inserted. 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

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, rent reasonable, 1 Edgerton Place, Inquire 3 Edgerton Place.

TO RENT- 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 2298. TO RENT-TENEMENT with all im-

provements at 24 Pine street. Inquire Geo. W. Ferris, 10 Pine street. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

PHREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

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-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply or

TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double tenement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457. TENEMENT-just vacated, good con

dition, improvements, available garage, near trolley and school. No objection to children. Phone 859-4. TO RENT-TENEMENT of six rooms modern. Will be vacant Oct. 15th. Apply 475 Center street. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in

Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. JP STAIRS TENEMENT-all in provements at 9 Church street. In quire at 11 Church street.

Business Locations for Rent 64

TORE on Center street, Inquire M

State Law Officer Declares Towns Can't Go Further Than State Statutes.

An ordinance submitted to the Board of Selectmen by the Board IN JIFFY THROUGH AD of Health of this town, which provided that all milk entering Mancows, will be null and void if an option given out yesterday by Ernia Makes Speedy Sale nest L. Averill, assistant attorneygeneral to Stanley H. Osborn, state health commissioner, is upheld by the courts.

Mr. Averill in his opinion says that a municipal health depart- Manchester Memorial hospital yesment has no power to go further than the state of Connecticut in regulating the sale of milk. He Mark Holmes's funeral parlor on November 13 under the auspices of holds that the state laws covering North Main street Sunday after- St. Mary's Episcopal church. He the sale of milk are adequate. He short time after The Herald had further holds that legislation by both the town and state would constitute double jeopardy. "State Law Adequate"

He concludes that the state has planned to return to his home in made "adequate provisions to pro-Sacramento. He booked passage tect the health of its citizens and by boat and train, but found that that any further legislation by a he would like to stay here longer town or city is overstepping its au- L. He advertised the ticket for sale | 'However, all milk purveyed by

in yesterday's Herald and in no Manchester dealers at the present time at all the ticket was sold. He | time comes from tuberculin tested tendance prizes are expected to tell could have sold many more tick- cows, whether it is sold in the ets if he had had them at the same | raw state or pasteurized. The ordinance was submitted to the Board of Selectmen by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the board of health awaiting a hearing of the public by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. age 54 years, lives at that address health council which in turn applied for an option to the Attorney

General's office. The result of the application is C. A.

there is no such provision in . the state law that for towns to make ing the powers of the legislature. Mr. Averill mentions Manchester specifically in his opinion, saying that municipal executives or boards, which in this town would be the Board of Selectmen, have no general right to regulate the sale of milk, that no such right has been expressly granted to the

Nineteen cables span the Atlan-The nineteenth was completed in September, 1926.

is, therefore, has no more power in

the matter than a town health of-

By Frank Beck

SIX OCLOCK ... WELL --WAIT HALF AN HOUR LONGER, HERE THEN .. HUNGRY-

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-FURNISHED five room bungalow, gas and electricity, residential section, adults only, rent reasonable. Post office Box 122, So.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 OR SALE-FARM, small farm on State Road in Bolton, seven roor house, large barn and chicken coop. only \$4250. This farm won' last long at this price. See Stuart J.

Wasley, Real Estate Agency, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

Manchester.

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrub: 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. Reason-ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE homes in South Manchester, seven

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FRANCIS OBRAITIS

More than 200 friends and relatives attended the funeral service of Fraicis Obraitis of Union street at St. Bridget's church at the north end at 9 o'clock this morning. It was one of the most largely attended funerals held at the church in months. More than twenty automobiles were in the funeral cortege tery where Rev. Father C. T. Mc-Cann, pastor of the church, read given by the Past Chiefs of Memany floral tributes at the grave. At the church, where a solemn

Father McCann, Mrs. William Shea sang, "Ava Marie" at the offertory and, "Some Sweet Day" as the body was being borne from the church. Mr. Obraitis who was well known it the north end, where he had of Health of this town, which pro- lived for many years, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday merning chester for consumption must be was about sixty years old and is the product of tuberculin tasted survived by three daughters and

> FUNERAL OF HENRY G. BAXTER

The funeral of Henry G. Baxter Falls and Canada. of Oakland street who died at the terday morning from a complication of diseases will be held from land, will come to Manchester on noon at 2:30. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

The funeral rooms will be open tomorrow night from 7 to 9 to all

W. CASE IS HEAD OF HIGHLAND CLUB About 10 days are Joseph Steiner, age 19 years, of Edmund

Lawrence W. Case was re-elected cational moving pictures, furnished tunately another Joseph Steiner, was shown, and tenor solos were and has complained that the peorendered by Elmer Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M.

attorney-general.

Mr. Averill notes that the ordinance proposed in this town, as well as similar ordinances in other towns throughout the state, provide for prohibition of the sale of vide for prohibition of the sale of committee; James Nichols, Jr., milk from cows which are not tu- chairman of recreation committee; at the Yankee Stadium. berculin tested. He says that William Risley, chairman of house committee; Mrs. J. N. Viot, chairman of welfare committee; Miss such regulations would be usurp- Eisie Lewis, chairman of entertainment committee. Mr. Barber and Mr. Purinton were re-elected. Last night's meeting was very

well attended, and was the begin-

ning of the fall and winter activi-

ties at the club house.

Manchester board of health, which MAY BE FIREWORKS AT GREEN CLUB'S MEETING would have attended the inter were either out after ducks or extening

According to reports, fire-

works may develop at the meeting of the Manchester Green Commu nity Club at the Green school tonight. It is reported that an attempt will be made to prevent the re-election of the present executive board, which consists of five members. A vacancy at the secretarial position is also to be filled and a street with extra building lot. dance committee will be named. favors the re-election of the present | ed in a home investigate today. executive board and that another

entirely problematical, but it is being whispered that a livelly session will take place. HOSPITAL NOTES

control of the doings of the club.

Just what will happen tonight, is

Wadsworth street. Miss Louise Tompkins of 227 South Main street was admitted to-

Mrs. Alfred Fletchner of 61 Union

PEARL STREET of family house, all conveniences Exam building lot. Fronting 125 feet 125 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that he to be near Main street. Price and the major of Arthur A. Knofla. 221, 522, 575 Main "Look for the elegric sign"

SHORE LOT For SALL Blast Point section extra large water sent lot, very low price for immediate cash sale. Address W. J. Dur, 400 Church street, Hartford Conn.

The Young Men's club of the North Methodist church will meet with Merle Tylor of Chapel street tonight at 7:30 for its regular business session, which will be followed by a rehearsal for a threeact play which the young men plan to give some time next month. All members are asked to be present if possible,

Edward J. Holl has taken out a building permit for a seven room house on lot 17 on Bond street. He has also taken out two The house to be erected on lot 2 tain six rooms. This will face on Center street while the other on lot 30 will face on West Genter street and will have seven rooms.

A special meeting will be held at Gospel Hall on Center treet tonight at 7:45. W. H. Lester, a missionary from China, will he the speaker and will tell of the work being accomplished there by the missionaries.

James Reilly is erecting a six room house on Florence street. H. H. West & Son have been awarded the contract and the foundation is already in. The same builders have just completed a residence on Bell street for Earl Mitchell

the committal prayers. There were morial Temple, Pythian Sisters, in their social rooms in the Balch & Brown building last night were as requiem mass was celebrated by follows: ladies first, Mrs. Frank Ingraham; second, Mrs. George Graziadio; consolation, Mrs. Clara Lincoln; men's first, L. Foreman; second, Myron Peckham; consolation, John O'Hanlon. Following the whist playing refreshments were served and a social time. en He joyed.

Harold Clemson of North Elm four sons and five grandchildren, street left last night for New York on an automobile trip. He will attend some of the World Series games in New York and will then tour New York state to Niagara Rev. Erskine Hill, dean of Aber-

> will preach in the afternoon at 8 o'clock. Walter Giesecke, proprietor of the Hillside Inn. Bolton, announced

> deen Cathedral, Aberdeen, Scot-

today that he has closed that place for the season. He will resume busi-ness there about the in col May of next year.

street was before the Manchester police court charged with the theit president at the annual meeting of of a bicycle. In some unaccount-the Highland Park Community club last night. A program of edu-that time as Bushhill road. Unforthat he is not the guilty party.

> Manchester Grange will hold a rummage sale at 687 Main street tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The Boy Sconts of Troop 1 will

meet Monday evening at 7-o'clock at the Community club on North Main street. Attendance at the shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club dropped of yesterday because of the opening of the duck shooting season. Most of the members who would have attended the shoot were to the World Sorles at

Six room single on Florence

Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and It is understood that one faction garage all for \$6,200. If interest-Building lot on Lilac street; good opposes it with the view of getting size and level. Price only \$1,090. Good paying business block on Spruce street, two stores, one apartment. Price only \$12,500. Six room single, furnace, gas etc. Price is only \$4,200.

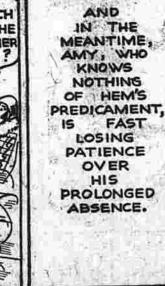
Wadsworth street, a large two family of six rooms each, all con-veniences. The price is very rea-Three patients were discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterer, gas, city water, electricity, all cay. They were Mrs. William Flaro there and available. Price only

and infant daughter of Hartford, \$450. Well located, easy terms. Mrs. Alfred Fletchner of 61 Union street and Mrs. Peter Morse of 185 ROBERT J.

SHUT UP, ANOTHER DESPERADO OR I'LL GETTING SOCK

THE TIME HEM HAD RECOVERED FROM THE SURPRISE OF HIS SUDDEN ARREST, WAS WHIRLING ALONG IN PATROL WAGON, WHERE THEY COULDN'T HEAR HIS PROTESTS.







HALF-PAST FIVE ... AND

NO SIGN OF HEM YET.



By Percy L. Crosby

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1227 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. What this country needs is more work for working girls.



Good puzzle workers will find this one pie. But there may be a catch in it. The solution, in par four, is printed on another page.



1-The idea of lotter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

A bank is an institution for the "Nobody asked you, sir," she said. other fellow to keep your money in.

lieve in the well known advertising him as regards to his assets and

fidn't stop to bark so much.

Hayfever Oh I must let go a sneeze again, And a tear from a watery eye; And all I ask is a handkerchief, With at least one corner dry. And the rose's musk, and the poppy's fume,

And the goldenrod shaking; And a hard blow on a vexed nose, And a blood-vessel breaking.

Pennies saved are pennies earned -There may come a time when you wish you had remembered this.

Wise Guy-Ever see a close race? Utter Nut-I spent three months n Scotland.

country were placed in a line they wouldn't make much of an illumi-That fellow seems to have been

If all the brilliant people in the

around lots," said a local man. 'Mostly.barn lots," he added. Inspector: "How did the prisoner

get away? Constable: "He ran through a door marked, 'No 'Admittance', so, f course I couldn't follow."

Lois: "I want you to understand that I'm not two-faced." Louise: "Certainly not, dear. If you had two, you certainly wouldn't wear that one."

If newspapers published all the news the demand for 44's would greatly exceed the supply.

Two salesmen were discussing the things which help a man to be

successful. First Salesman: "There's nothing like force of character. Now, Smith is sure to succeed. He has a will of his own."

His Friend: "But Brown has something better." "What's that?"

"A will of his uncle's!" A gossip should be classed as a

tale-bearing animal. The apricot is a native of China, and we think it should have shaved

before coming to this country. Whither?

Where are you going my pretty 'I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

'May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "You're kindly welcome, sir," she

What is your father, my pretty maid?" "My father's a farmer, sir," she

What is your fortune, my pretty maid?" 'My face is my fortune, sir," she

"Then I can't marry you, my pretty maid,

A man went to the bank to bor-Girls who paint undoubtedly be- row money. The banker questioned be borrower considered his own note good. "Good?" queried the Success is an elusive thing. Most man, "Well I should say so. Nearly any dog would catch a rabbit if he every business man in town has one of my notes!"

AL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

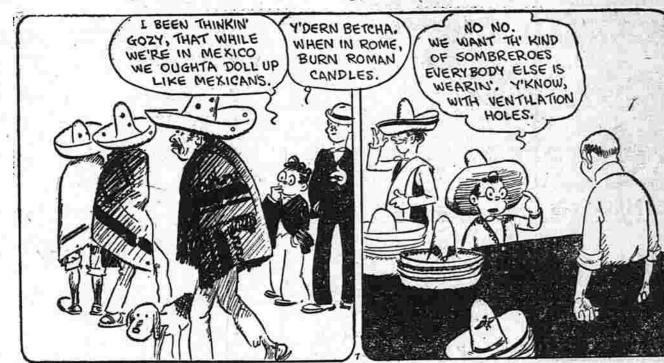


After an Evening in the Trophy Room

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











AN' HE THINKS WE CAN BEAT TAG'S LINDY WITH THAT! HAAHAHAAAAA ICAN'T KEEP FROM LAUGAIN

In Training for Mass THIS RACE BETWEEN YEALL I TOLD OSSIE AN' TAG NEXT LIM I THOUGHT HE WEEK IS GONNA BE EASY PICKIN' FOR WAS A STATUE WHEN I FIRST TAG = DID YOU SEE SAW HIM! OSSIE GOIN' DOWN HERE ON AIS DONK



SALISMIAN SAM

Sam's Right

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny Tinymite was hide, and see if it attracts the can-scared, for very badly he had fared. The cannibals had captur-it should put them in a daze and ed him, which filled them with de-light. When they had tied him to blaze, the rescuing of Clowny from tree they danced around and the tree trunk can be tried."

out. He felt he'd like to yell be- ned to have their bonfire reach ause 'twould let them know just way up to the sky. where he was. On second thought, of course they worked for quite lowever, he decided not to shout. a while, but progress made the is friends were keeping very stack of kindling wood was very till. They planned to help poor fine to scan. When they were clowny so that he could get away. done, 'mid low hurrays, wee Copsaid Coppy, "I will tell you what. py said, "I'll start the blaze." And This plan will work, as like as as he touched a match to it, the not." The others then were Tinies turned and ran. pleased to hear what Coppy had to

"We'll build a monstrous fire," (The Tinymites free Clowny in aid he, "and, as it burns we'll the next story.)

lowled in gles. 'Twas quite The Tinies thought this plan mough to give most anyone an was great and so they didn't hesitate. They scampered 'round to But, my, what could poor Clowny do? He simply waited high. Big logs were dragged from here and there and sticks picked rinymites would shortly help him up from everywhere. They plan-

And, in the meantime, on a hill whole bunch smile. The monstrous



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers





by Gilbert Patten



"We're not thieves!" growled McNally resentfully. His words and manner enraged the hunchback. "But you're sneaks!" Gld Hunchy cried shrilly, his snaggy teeth gleaming in the midst of his beard. "Git out! I've been pestered enough! Git!" "Don't argue with a lunatic, Tom," said Jack, taking McNally's arm. The snarling manifollowed them through the door.



As the boys moved away across the clearing, they were dazzled by strange flashes of light which played over them. striking into their eyes and nearly blinding them.



"What the dickens does that mean?" chattered Wille as they plunged into the woods again. "Almost put my blinkers out! Queer things sure are happening around here!"



When they had followed an old logging road into a smaller clearing, the flashes danced over them again. Jack laughed. "Look!" he said, pointing over the treetops toward the baid peak of Enchanted Mountain. "It's from the heliograph of the fire-lookout up there. I believe he's seen us with his binoculars, and is trying to signal us. I can read the Morse code." (To Be Continued)

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we suggest that you come in

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# ABOUT TOWN

Miss Amada Jarvis of Parker treet has returned home from the Iartford hospital.

Charles Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales, local Willys-Knight and Overland representatives, reurned last night from a trip to New York where he unloaded a car of the new Willys-Knight line of automobiles destined for Manchester. Mr. Pickett is enthusiastic over the new Willys which has a semi- metal top and many advantageous improvements in body design.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Parsons of Monroe street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dancing classes for children, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wirtalla, will begin tomorrow at 1:30 in Orange hall.

The Boy Scouts of Center Conregational church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in . the junior

The Polish A. C. will hold a balloon dance in Turn hall Satur-

Kornse Brothers of Center street have the contract for a house on Maple street for Ernest Piccinino. It wil be a frame dwelling, 25 by 30 feet with an ell 8 by 16 feet.

A public whist will be given by he Parent-Teachers association in Buckland Monday evening. \$5.00 in gold will be given away in

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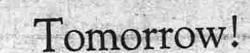
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ored top. Made

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