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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927.

BUYERS' MARKET SERIOUS THREAT TO SILK MAKERS

Forces Manufacturers Into Jobbing Business; Economic Condition Causes Problem-Chas. Cheney.

An economic condition resulting from the prosperity boom of war days has created an entirely new business situation which is straining the silk industry to its very roots, Charles Cheney told 300 members of the Get Together Club of Cheney Brothers at a dinner in Cheney Hall last evening. The sudden general wealth of people in this country, the workers and the middlemen, made this a silk world. Manufacturers, most of them, found themselves forced to evolve faster methods of production to meet the overwhelming demands. Today that speed of production continues with the demand falling off. Competition is not only keen, it is tertible. A buyers' market has been created and the manufacturers face problems unheard of before in their

Problems in Silk. Mr. Chency followed the general topic of "The Problems of Industry" narrowing it down finally to the problems facing the silk industry. He carefully reviewed social, economic and political problems in the agricultural age and showed how they changed with the coming of the age of industry and incal review Mr. Cheney chose to describe the working conditions in the northern part of the province of Quebec where, to a very great degree, the agricultural age still dependent of the rest of the world. There in northern Quebec as throughout the world during the

the social economic and political life centered on agriculture. Wealth was determined by the extent of made the best bargains and gathered together the most lands, The kill" Mrs. Remus, feudal system was thus built up and wealth was in the hands of a few. These barons became oppresgive and the common people sought relief from the tyranny through re-

Age of Industry. feudalism defeated the people felt they were free and that their problems were solved. But there came the age of industry. The inventive mind again changed economic conditions and the people found a new source of wealth. With the age of industry came a realization that co-operation, united action was an economic force. The factory system resulted and with it the problems of a new age. Production problems of all kinds arose, problems that affected workers and employers alike.

Not so many years ago it was realized that the world was re-enacting a part of its own history.

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GUNS OWNED BY BEACH DID NOT KILL DOCTOR

But Police Believe Death who has been making an unsuccessment of Tombstone.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 14 .-After their hope of relating revolvers found in the home leging that the slaying was homiof Willis Beach with the shooting cide justified by the acts of Mrs. of Dr. William A. Lillendahl was- Remus and Dodge. blasted by the report of Albert Foster, Jr., firearms expert, Atlantic county detectives today turned to the task of removing seven large tombstones from the Leach family lot in Oak Grove cemetery in a further search for a weapon.

Leading them to the graveyard was the rumor that a week after the murder, the man now facing veterans, by threatening to disfigtrial with Mrs. Lilliendahl for the ure the face of her beautiful daughmurder of the doctor, visited the ter with acids, was revealed today family lot while laborers were pour- when inspectors of the Boston poing cement for new tombstone lice department arrested Kenneth bases. If no pistol is found embed- D, Wiltshire, 20. of Cambridge. ded in the concrete, the state's The youth is held on two counts of "hunch" will mean payment of \$1,- attempted extortion. 000 to the Beach family.

Simultaneously, John J. Gregory, Jr., private detective in the employ of Mrs. Lilliendahl, announced that he had picked up the trail of a man who had seen two negroes emerging from the lonely lane leading from the murder scene. This supports the widow's version of the shooting.

80 DROWNED BY FLOOD

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 14 .- Eighty persons have been drowned in floods near Varna, according to word received here today. The floods cover a wide area, and extensive damage has been done to property and live

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 14.-Treasury Balance October 12: \$463,173,-395.88.

(TWENTY PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

MRS. GRAYSON WILL BE NEXT TO HOP OFF.



Roosevelt Field, Long Island, soars Mrs. Frances Grayson's Sikorsky amphibian biplane, "The Dawn." Three hours later it landed safely at Old Orchard Beach, Me., whence its departure across the

Atlantic for the Danish capital is to be taken as soon as weather permits... At the left above is Bruce Goldsborough, navigator of the expedition, and at the right, Wilmer Stults, the pilot. Below the map of the route is Mrs. Grayson in her flying helmet.

FIRST WIFE'S ACT **OVERCOMES REMUS**

Raises \$2,000 For the De-'King of Bootleggers."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 14 .- The Hamilton County Grand Jury early exists. This is a self contained dis- today returned an indictment trict. The people there can live in- charging George Remus, former "Bootleg King," with first degree murder for the killing of his wife, period preceding the industrial age Mrs. Imogene Remus, in Eden Park here October sixth. The indictment charges that

one's land holdings. The best brains Remus "with deliberate and premeditated malice" did "murder and Remus probably will be arraigned Saturday morning.

The indictment was returned after two days spent by the Grand Jury in probing the killing. Remus Weeps

Remus has sat stolidly in the Hamilton county jail for eight days, repeating the story of the hunt to death of his wife, with no emotion but hate in his stony eyes. But today he wept unashamed as he was told his first wife, the woman he left to take with his victim the trail that led to a palace, a federal penitentiary, and now a murderer's cell, had raised \$2,000 and sent it to Cincinnati to aid his defense on the murder charge.

The money was brought here by Romula Remus, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Krause Remus, the first

"I have not a dime in the world." said the former bootlegger. "This sacrifice of the wife I deserted and my wonderful daughter will assist me beyond belief."

The Grand Jury which indicted Remus today has heard eyewitnesses of the shooting, relatives of the slain woman and associates of Remus, including George F. Connors, Weapon Was Buried in Ce- ful search for \$1,800,000 Remus claims Mrs. Imogene Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, Department of Justice agent and her asserted paramour, hid in bank vaults. Remus will plead not guilty, al-

THREATENED SCULPTRESS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.-Attempts to secure \$10,000 from Anna Coleman Ladd, famous sculptress, noted especially for her work in remoulding faces of many war

Forgotten Trade, But Local Man Still an Adept

He lived, not in the days of earn-as-you-learn, but in the days when the guilds or tradesmen's associations exacted payment from an apprentice while

man. He became one of the best workmen in his native country and later one of the few of his almost forgotten trade in this country. He tells of more than 50 years of experience and his story is unusual and interesting.

Read it tomorrow in The Herald "Out at Noon"

ILEANA ELOPES WITH OFFICER, VIENNA REPORT Director of Religious In-

Another Romantic Love Match In Rumanian Family-Princess Lately In This Country.

Vienna, Oct. 14.-Another romantic love match involving a commoner with a member of the Rumanian royal family, the present one marring Queen Marie's plans to establish a matrimonial alliance with the Bulgarlan royal family, was reported from Bucharest today. Princess Ileana, aged eighteen and the only unmarried daughter of Queen Marie and the late King Ferdinand, is said to have fallen in

love with a young army officer, and advices from Bucharest said that they had eloped. Press Silenced Color was given to the report by news from Bucharest that the government has forbidden the Rumanian press to make any mention of the present whereabouts of any member of the royal family.

According to the dispatches the

young princess, who accompanied



Princess Heana

her mother to the United States last year, had been secretly in love with a young aide-de-camp of the late King Ferdinand for some time and had secretly slipped away with him to a Black Sea port. Carol's Sister

Ileana is a sister of Carol, former Crown Prince of Rumania, who deserted his wife and relinquished his right to succession to the throne through his infatuation for a Titian-haired but plebian beauty named Magda Helene Lupescu.

There was much gossip over the possibility of a romance between Princess Ileana and an American during the Queen's visit to the United States. During an automobile trip from Culver, Ind., to Indianapolis, Ileana fainted at Roossville. She was aided by Newland Du P. Knight, of New Albany, Ind., a Culver Military Academy student, who was later congratulated by the

HOLD CHOIR SINGER

struction In Newton, Mass., Has Him Arrested.

souri, dishwasher in a restaurant on week-days and choir-singer in a ball today on a charge preferred by necessary." Miss Thelma Louise Bishop, direc-Mass.

ed last night from his prosaic job in the restaurant kitchen. He emphatically denied the charge, stat- er in the field of sociology, termed never reached the romantic stage, accomplished anything new." His Ambition

employed to sing in the Brick Pres- science." byterian church here a few weeks ago. His greatest fear is that the

daughter of a well-known physician a course new to airplanes. of Elmira, N. Y. will be extradited to Massachusetts southern route," he said.

PROBING CIVIL SERVICE

to face the charge.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- The trial of the investigation of charges that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, wasted \$200,000 of the \$1,200,000 census fund, today led directly into the state civil service commission. Julia M. Ryan, chief clerk in the charges against Mrs. Knapp.

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Men Say It Was Great and Women Declare It a Foolish Undertaking.

New York. Oct. 14.-Praise and criticism were expressed today in ereign, 21, of Joplin, Mo., reputed Miss Ruth Elder and her pilot, graduate of the University of Mis- George Haldeman, whereas leaders perfect. in aviation were lauding the pretty fashionable church on Sundays, her own sex characterized her unwas being held in default of \$1,000 dertaking as "foolhardy" and "un-

"It was a remarkable flight at a Episcopal Church. Newton, abounds with storms," said Clarence Chamberlain, who flew to Ger-Sovereign, said to come from a many with Charles A. Levine. Dr. Katherine B. Davis, a lead-

ing that he had been friendly with the flight a "mistake." "There is no Miss Bishop, in whose church he woman alive today that I know of sang some months ago in Newton, who is equipped for such a flight." but that his relations with her had she said. "I cannot see where she "A good typist is of much more The youth came to New York service to humanity," said Winifred

with visions of singing in the Met- Sackville Stoner, founder of the ropolitan Opera Company. His am- League for Fostering Genius. "She bition denied, he took the dish- showed courage but what good did washing job to earn money to com- she do? Her only object was to be plete his musical education, and the first woman to fly the Atiantic. got his first "break" when he was not to accomplish something for Flight Important

Giuseppe M. Bellanca, noted airpublicity will cost him this job. He plane designer, said Miss Elder's denied he was the father of Miss flight was more important than New Haven possessing 90,777. Being made to get in touch with with Captain Haldeman, Miss Elthose that followed the first trans- Hartford county 72,872, Fairfield the small Dutch Oil Tanker by der's co-pilot and knew him to be Miss Bishop is said to be the Atlantic flight, because it was over county 53,407, Middlesex 26,761, wireless and vessels were rushing a fine man.

> Fraulein Thea Rascne, the Ger-mercial use. man aviatrix, thought the flight that it was "very foolish" for Miss tural Experiment station here. Filder to risk her life the way she did, although there was no ques-

PROMINENT MASON ILL.

tioning her bravery.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 14 .-Civil Service Department, was the John G. Schwarz, jr., secretary of first witness called to the stand to- the Zoning Board of Appeals, and each supply about three per cent day by Randall J. Leboeuf, Jr., a prominent Mason, is in critical Moreland Act commissioner ap- condition at Bridgeport hospital topointed by Gov. Smith to sift the day after an operation for a broken appendix.

Starting October 25 New Closing Schedule

MANCHESTER STORES and BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY EVENINGS

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AND **EVENINGS INSTEAD**

Stores closed WEDNESDAY at NOON. Open SATURDAY EVENINGS as usual.

RUTH ELDER AND CO--PILOT TO REACH AZORES TOMORROW

Ruth Elder May Make Million From Flight

limelight of heroism, Miss Ruth ture contracts, provided she chooses to reap from her exploit the golden fused to reap after his epoch-mak-

cal agents and night clubs, poured lantic. in today upon the pretty girl's flier's managers. The offers ranged for a single contract.

sudden and dramatic leap into the ted today that they were prepared to offer Miss Elder contracts for Elder, daring aviatrix, today be- United States. Vincent Lopez said appearances after her return to the came the potential earner of a mil- he had cabled the aviatrix an oflion dollars from newspapers, book, fer of \$10,000 a week to appear motion picture, vaudeville and lec- in his new night club, Casa Lopez. A number of motion picture companies also were reported planning harvest which Col. Lindbergh re- to cash in on the popularity which seems destined for the flier. Miss Elder won two beauty contests be-Contract negotiations of all sorts, fore she ever thought of becoming from publishing concerns, theatri- the first woman ever to fly the At-

Although no announcement has been made, it was indicated that from \$10,000 a week to \$100,000 | Miss Elder's backers would take advantage of some of the offers.

PRAISE AND BLAME Ocean Flights FOR RUTH'S FLIGHT Contemplated

While the world awaits full de- their plane through the storm. ails of the rescue of Ruth Elder down at sea during an attempted area, veered southward and were trans-Atlantic flight, other hazard- headed toward the coast of Spain ous flights across the Atlantic are when their oil line failed. under way.

ant Lebrix, French aviators, hopped off today from St. Louis, Senegal, with Natal as their objective. New York, Oct. 14.—Oliver Sov- the wake of the dramatic flight of by Fritz Loose, started today from The Junkers hydroplane, piloted Lisbon for the Azores and may continue to America if conditions are

The Heinkel hydroplane, piloted girl's courage, some members of by Horst Merz, made a new start from Wilhelmshaven for Amsterdam on a flight to New York. Mrs. Frances Grayson still awaits favorable weather on the Maine tor of religious instruction in Tali- time of the year when the Atlantic coast for her projected flight to Copenhagen.

good family in Missouri, was arrested at his room when he return-Haldeman is a fine pilot."

Its 320,887 Trees Furnish But 16 Per Cent of the Demand For This Fruit.

New Haven Conn., Oct. 14 .in its commercial orchards, with tomorrow morning. Litchtield 25,269; Windham 19,- out to meet her in order to supple-"It may turn out that it will pro- 584, New London 18,264 and Tol- ment that meagre announcement Sovereign will have a hearing vide important knowledge regard- land 14,043. These trees yield 208,- yesterday that the fliers had been Tuesday to determine whether he ing flying conditions over the 239 barrels of apples a year, of rescued and the plane burned. which 172,924 are put into com-

was "splendid," but Mrs. Franklin survey of the state's apple industry get in touch with shore stations; way to the Azores aboard the tank-D. Roosevel was qualed as saying issued by the Connecticut Agriculthe news had to be relayed by three er Barendrecht after being picked Not Enough Fruit.

ple raisers are able to supply only course towards the Azores. 16.2 per cent. of the demand in state while western apples care for it down when it had flown approxi- flight, as saying: 36.6 per cent. of the demand. Other | mately across the Atlantic. New England states and the south of the demand.

Baldwins Lead. ticut uses just over one million bar- given up hope for the plane. rels of apples a year. Ealdwins lead in popularity both with the grow- stating "Both Haldeman and I necticut market brings far higher lows: prices for Baldwins than either the Boston or the New York market. ing engine NX 1384 from New the state, yielding 87,439 barrels ing to land both at Azores. Posiper year, or nearly seven times as tion 43.34 North, 21.33 west." much as the next most popular variety, and a "considerable increase" in the demand is predicted for the next ten years.

ANOTHER SWIMS CHANNEL

London, Oct. 14 .- For the third time within a month an English- plane approximately 450 miles out | "Miss Elder is brave," commentwoman has swam the English chan- to sea.

cess over the trail blazed by Ger- over which Haldeman had plotted does to start." trude Ederle last year, is Mrs. Ivy his course, and passengers and Gill, 24-year-old stenographer of crews kept an alert watch for the Sheffield, England. She emerged American Girl, the plane was swalfrom the channel on the English lowed in oblivion until Haldeman man public opinion demands a cesside soon after midnight this morn- set her down alongside the Baren- sation of trans-Atlantic flights. ing, having made the swim in fif- drecht. teen hours and ten minutes.

have made the swim in the last few originally bound for Baytown, Tex-weeks are Miss Mercedes Gleitzo as, has altered her course to land from Wilhelmshaven for Amsterand Dr. Dorothy Logan, also known the fliers at the Azores was conas Mona McLennan.

Airplane Burns Up From Overheated Engine When Attempt is Made to Salvage It-Flyers Not Yet Decided Upon Where They Will Go After Being Landed-Flew Into Storm Wednesday Night and Battled Against It For Hours-Failure of Oil Supply and Break in Pipe Forced Them to Descend When They Sighted Steamer.

Aboard S. S. Barendrecht, Bound for the Azores, Oct. 14 .- The rescue of Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman was effected after two daring flyers had battled for hours against a terrific storm in the skies.

The "American Girl" had excelent flying Tuesday night and Wednesday night it hit a storm area which caused both pilots to exert their utmost energies to keep the ship aloft.

Both Worried

Miss Elder states very frankly that both were worried for fear they would not be able to bring Yesterday morning the two flyand George Haldeman, who came ers, seeking to get out of the storm

With their gauges showing a failure in oil supply and their ention craft, radio equipment of which gine heating rapidly, Miss Elder is apparently only of comparatively and Haldeman knew they could not short range, sent out a message of keep the ship in the air long, and rescue to be relayed by vessels with as soon as they sighted the Barendrecht they came down.

on the sea by the two flyers was delayed delivery in Parls until 5:35 executed safely and was a fine bit P. M., or 12:35 P. M. New York of aerial maneuvering, but when at- time. tempts were made to salvage the aeroplane it exploded and burned up. It is believed that the overheated engine caused the explosion. Miss Elder and Haldeman came

down after they had been in the air nearly 3.000 miles, according to the best estimates they are able to

WORLD AWAFTS NEWS New York, Oct. 14 .- The attenion of two continents today was centered upon a little tank steamer which was ploughing through the troughs of the Atlantic ocean

towards the Azores. On that steamer were Miss Ruth Elder daring aviatrix and her co- happiest man in the world. pilot, Captain George Haldeman, miraculously saved from death in the bravest girl in the world. the ocean wastes when their plane. "The American Girl," was forced down in a flight that was to have will probably go to New York to terminated at Paris. The steamer, the Barendrecht,

Connecticut has 320,887 apple trees | was expected to reach the Azores |

Small Wireless.

other vessels. The Barendrecht up at sea when their plane, Ameriwas setting a course to Baytown, | can Girl," fell. With 172,924 barrels of apples Texas, but after picking up Miss to sell each year Connecticut's ap- Elder and Haldeman, changed her miracle," but many of them con-

Had Given Up Hope. Crowds waiting at Le Bourget field to greet the winsome aviatrix Mrs. Grayson will profit by this exwho was going to show Paris what The survey shows that Connec- the American girls wear, had about A message s'gned by Miss Elder.

ers of apples and with consumers Okay," was supplemented by a ra-"Barendrecht saved crew of fly-The survey shows that there are York to Paris. Both well. Engine ed themselves to God." 98,604 Baldwin trees bearing in destroyed by fire while saving. Try-

> This was the first word from the paper said: fliers after a foreboding silence of 38 hours. five hours after the take off, when herself with beauty prizes and keep passengers on the ship sighted the out of aviation.

The latest woman to achieve suc- lesser vessels dotted the ship lanes | takes more courage to wait than it

tained in a message made nublic

RUTH ELDER SMASHED TWO WORLD'S RECORDS New York, Oct. 14 .- Although failing in its ultimate goal, Ruth Elder's dramatic bid to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic succeeded in smashing two records, one of

which is shared by her pilotnavigator, George Haldeman. The fliers took their plane, American Girl, over a 2,574mile trans-oceanic course, exceeding by 181 miles the previous flight over water established by Lieutenants Hegenberger and Maitland in their flight from San Francisco to

To Miss Elder also goes the record of the longest flight ever made by a woman.

today by the steamer's agents in Rotterdam. It said: "We are due at the Azores Sat-

urday morning when we will land he rescued aviators. The Barendrecht, a small 2,000 more powerful sending equipment. The landing of the aeroplane up- required in transmission, however, at 8:06 yesterday morning. Time

HUSBAND HAPPY.

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 14 .-Llyle Womack, husband of Ruth Elder, the daring trans-Atlantic for thirty-five hours and had flown aviatrix who was rescued at sea yesterday after her plane had been forced down in the ocean, today was awaiting further word from his wife before deciding whether to sail to the United States to meet her or await her arrival here.

Womack was here visiting his parents. He received a message from his wife after a sleepless night and day of haunting the cable office for news of her.

hells." he said. "but now I am the "I have cabled my love to the

"We expect to live in the Canal Zone when Ruth gets back but I meet her and accompany her here. "I am sorry she did not make Paris. I was behind her attempt a

thousand per cent."

PRESS COMMENT

Paris, Oct. 14 .- The French The Barendrecht carries only a the rescue of Miss Ruth Elder and Such are the conclusions of a small wireless and was unable to George Haldeman, who are on their

All papers term the rescue "a demn Miss Elder for "imprudence." When it fell, the American Girl Le Quotidien quotes M. Corbu, the state. New York furnishes 40.9 was about 350 miles northeast of French flier who was one of those per cent. of the apples eaten in this the Azores. A broken oil line forced planning a Paris-to-New York

"An attempt to cross the North Atlantic at this season is like committing suicide. Let us hope that perience of Miss Elder's.' M. Gaulois commented:

"Miss Elder's heroic attempt ended happily in that there was no tragedy. Her rescue was a veritable of apples in Connecticut. The Con- dio from the ship's master, as folwith Columbus, who, 435 years ago, cried out: 'Land!' after all the others, hours before, had consign-

Should Give Up Petit Journal believes that Miss Elder should give up flying. The

"In proportion that Col. Lindbergh's flight was well prepared A delayed radio from the steam- just that much was Miss Elder's er American Banker had given the flight unprepared. She is a beautiworld news of the American Girl ful girl, But she should content

ed the Journal. "There can be no Although 25 other liners and 75 doubt of that. But sometimes it

GERMANY'S OPINION Berlin, Oct. 14 .- Although Goring, having made the swim in fif-teen hours and ten minutes.

Alters Course

Cerman planes, the Heinkel hydro-Assurance that the Barendrecht.

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ahead in production.

Market Change.

Tongue Hanging Out.

ing every silk manufacturer today

and what it has in store for Cheney

Brothers and Manchester the future

distributing point are the argu-

ments advanced in trying to induce

Another problem silk manufac-

turers face is the fact that suddenly

are using silk with cotton. This is

Many More Problems

the many problems which could be

All these things are but a few of

Preceding the talk by Mr. Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers,

Rockville

NEW PARKING LAW BEGINS TOMORROW

Market Street in Restricted was presented with a table lamp and several miscellaneous gifts. Area — Clarke-Cameron Wedding Tomorrow.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Oct. 14. Today is the last day that parking for an un-Market street and in the change cott avenue has been demonstrating which goes into effect Saturday, there will be no parking allowed on one side of the street and only for a limited time on the other side

The charge is being made because of the street being blocked when cars are parked on both sides and in case of fire the chief road to reach the property on High street and above is through this street. It will reduce a big hazzard. Out of Town Couple.

plied for at the town clerk's office by Samuel Lanciano of East Hartford and Miss Marion Stazzka of Francis, at Yale on Wednesday.

To Be Married Saturday The marriage of Thomas Clarke, and Miss Audrey Cameron, daughter of Mayor John P. Cameron, will take place in the Union Congregational church Saturday afternoon. A large number of invitations to the marriage ceremony have been extended.

Seven different places have been robbed during the past week in Rockville, but the police have no clue that is likely to lead to an arrest. No arrests were made as a

more thoroughly we will give

adding or deducting.

649 Main Street,

result of the last big breaks in the city when the Brocks Clothing company was robbed of over \$1,000 the season on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. Dancing and refreshments will worth of goods. Party for Bride-to-Be

Envelope Co., of their daughter,

Miss Elizabeth Ellis met in honor

Later in the evening refreshments

Miss Ellis will be married Satur-

day to Thomas Armstrong, son of

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Win-

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M.,

were served by Mrs. Ellis.

this week.

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feature the evening. The committee Lube, LeRoy Ludwig, George Qaek-The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis of Vernon avenue was the ler and Lewis Reynelds. scene of a pleasant surprise on Kiowa Council, D. of P., will hold Thursday evening when several of a regular meeting in Red Men's

the shopmates, at the United States hall on Friday evening. Alfred Rosenberg of Star Hard ware Co. left Wednesday night for of her approaching marriage. Dur- a business trip to New York. During the evening a radio program ing his stay he will visit his brothwas enjoyed after which Miss Ellis er, Sydney Rosenberg in New Jer- Various forces were again trying was presented with a table lamp sey.

Local Stocks

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Notes	Bid	Aske
Mrs. Frank Camp of South Vine-	Bank Stocks	
land, N. J., is spending a few days	City Bank & Trust 730	
with her niece, Mrs. Alice M.	Capital Natl Bank 270	-
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Miss Florence Thuemmler of Tal-	First Bond and Mort 52	- 3
cott avenue has been demonstrating	First Natl (Htfd)300	310
Stafford Fair.	Hart Natl B & Tr 475	485
Mrs. Robert Liebe, Miss Clara	Htfd Conn Tr Co 740	
Seidel, Miss Ida Seidel, and Miss	Land Mtg & Title 55	58
Lucille Liebe attended the Stafford	Morris Plan Bank 140	
Fair on Wednesday.	Park St Tr	
George Peterson, who recently	Phoenix St B Tr410	\equiv
underwent an operation for appen-	Riverside Trust 450	
dicitis at the Hartford Hospital,	Bonds	
has returned to his home on Grove	Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
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has accepted a position in the of- Hart E L 7s 380 390 fice of Attorney Charles Phelps. | Conn L P 5 1/28 108 1/2 110 Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin of Brid Hyd 5s 103 105 Insurance Stocks Elm street were guests of their son, Aetna Fire 660 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swindells of Aenta Cas & Sure . . 1180 1200 Nova Scotia were guests of the Aetna Life 790 former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conn Gen 1720 1750 Hart Fire 710 Rev. George S. Brookes will Hart Steam Boil . . . 820 speak at the reception of the Con- Lincoln Nat Life 93 National Fire 845 / 850 gregational Church of Broad Brook on Kriday evening. Rev. Brookes' subject will be "An Englishman's Travelers 1485 1550 Impressions of America." The reception will be held at the Opera Conn L P 8%120 House and all members and friends of the church are invited to attend

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	Union Pac 192 1/6	19234	192 %
ı	Union Pac 192 1/2 United Drug 191 7/8	190 16	191
١	United Fruit .143	142	142
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Second Mortgage Money

Now On Eand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2.

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in charge are: Thomas Ryan, Henry Lube, LeRoy Ludwig, George Qaek-

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was no mere play of words. The silk manufacturers are not making last night's meeting. freedom of the people was again money. Some are selling goods with ed impaired.

Roosevelt the Leader: Theodore Roosevelt stands out as the entire merchandising policy of the champion of the common people | manufacturers. Formerly jobbers in this age. It was Roosevelt who bought a whole season's stock cried out in warning against the ahead. Now they buy their needs danger. Through his dynamic per- every morning a piece at a time. sonality he forced the attention of This puts a huge burden upon the world to the position in which the manufacturer, one that is alindustry had placed the people of most impossible of fulfillment. Not the world. He did no one thing to only must the manufacturers make relieve it, but he, at least, made the goods, but they must job it. Athe world think and study over its buyer demands a certain piece of

big stick" methods. Now the world of industry finds fore the war Cheney Brothers didn't tself in a new era. The problems have to borrow money. Their own of the development of industry capital was sufficient. But this new must be solved. The industrial and merchandising situation forced financial world is being strained to them to obtain a bond issue which its roots by the present economic would enable them to finance their conditions which were partly re- new wholesale business. Inventory sponsible for the World War and is money tied up as dead. Cheney are also a result of it. Manufac- Brothers had not inflated during turers and financiers must find the the war and they withstood this way out, and, sald Mr. Cheney, they new buying storm far better than arc. Anti-trust laws have been other concerns, but, outside financenacted by our government based ing was absolutely necessary beupon the fact that some kind of cause of this huge in entory. check must be provided wherever there is a grant of power. An incen- The pilk industry's tonkue is tive to do great things and obtain hanging out as a result of this bitpower must always be unbounded ter competition. No one is making but with it must be some sense of any money. All are fighting against responsibility.

Trade Conspiracy With anti-trust a policy of our bination or merger idea. "Instead government forces that would gain of killing each other, let's get topower by fair means or foul were gether" say many of the manufacfound at work. Conspiracy again turers. "But," said Mr. Cheney, crept into industry and we find in- "mergers don't ever work and we rigue restraining trade through will not be in any of them." various methods. This called for Now the U.S. government frowns laws were enacted. Just recently the the government does not allow as United States Supreme Court has amalgamation or merger to control held that these laws apply not only over 40 per cent of a product. But, to the manufacturing group but al- this doesn't prevent two merged and sale of open shop goods.

Barons of industry, leaders in the illegal conspiracies between them. economic world, leaders of labor This amalgamation problem is fachave largely come to a common belief with regard to their general problems. Antagonisms and jealousies have given way to the realization that every group or class of peoples must submit to a check. The employer who was forced to Migration or change in location look out for the welfare of his is another problem which is facing workers has found that it pays. The the silk industry, There was a time worker has found that it pays to when the silk business was all give his efforts toward the best in- located in the east. Now it is movterests of his employer. A better ing to Pennsylvania and even to the economic relationship has resulted Carolinas and Alabama. Cheap and industrial progress has been labor, low taxes and a more central

Effect Upon Silk After this general summary of firms to move. Cheney Brothers he philosophy of industrial devel- have been invited to go South, to go opment Mr. Chency pointed out the to the Pacific coast and to Canadaproblems in the silk industry which Every mail brings some new invere an outgrowth of those which ducements. Some of the arguments aced all industries. Silk has had a advanced are false and some of steady, regular development but them are horrid, said Mr. Cheney not a spectacular growth. The war | Some mills are nevertheless acceptgave the silk business a terrific ing the offers and are moving. jolt. On the first day of its break Cheney Brothers are here to stay, Mr. Cheney talked with the world's however. greatest financier, J. P. Morgan. He asked Mr. Morgan what was going to happen. He was told that this country would enter upon a they are equipped to produce finishterrific era of prosperity. Every in- ed silks. They are converting some dustry would be affected, said the machinery so that they can produce

The boom did come, but a year later than Mr. Morgan predicted. It still more competition and must be hit silk because the population. with plenty of money, bought silk freely. Everybody took advantage of the era of prosperity and this great opportunity to get wich. Many manufacturers built more mills, enumerated almost endlessly, said more maclinery, hired more help Mr. Cheney. They are such that to meet the demand of the buyers, they give not only the manufactur-'Thank God," said Mr. Chency, "wa ers but the workers something to didn't build any mills." Chency think about, Mr. Chency was hearti-Brothers met the demands with ly applauded and was given a rising their plant as it stood without the vote of thanks for his enlightening inflation which has already broken talk to the club. some the strongest concerns in the

Came Competition Then came the fight in the silk the Weaving-Throwing departments industry. With everybody wearing served a fine baked Virginia ham silks the mills throughout the dinner. It was prepared by Chef country ran full blast to supply the Urbano Osano and consisted of demand. But there came a falling baked ham, peas, mashed potatoes, off in the demand with production candied sweet potatoes, celery,

still speeding and with wages and olives, rolts, spagnetti, ice cream, materials remaining high. A cheap-ened production was the only solution. The system which has been before the Get Together club in so generally condemned by workers many months was offered fol-here saved the lives of Cheney lowing the dinner. A humorist, Brothers, said the speaker. Over-impersonator and accordion player head expenses had to be reduced were on the bill. so that the firms could meet compe-tition. In spite of the large demands club it was voted to hold the next

for silk made by the consumers the meeting on Tuesday, November 8. speeding factories were always Although an effort was made to have the meeting night changed from Thursday to Tuesday it was Competition became and is ter- voted down with the exception of to gain control of the sources of rible. "A so-called buyers' market next month's meeting. It was also wealth. The best brains again won was created and exists today. Be- voted to have an initiation at the the lead, aided, of course, by such cause of overproduction the buyer next meeting when a group of new other less desirable things as in- realizes he can have what he wants employees who have come here trigue and conspiracy. It was a at a falling price, at the time and from New York will receive the new feudal system. That the "rich place he demands. There is a sav- rights of the order. A group of n er were the barons of industry" age beating down in the market and the newcomers were introduced at

which they are overstocked at a STOREKEEPERS OBJECT TO NO PARKING AREA

Will Put Their Arguments Before Selectmen at Monday Night's Meeting.

When a "No Parking" sign was new problem. Mr. Cheney said he goods at his place of business to- placed at the corner of Main and believed that Theodore Roosevelt morrow-not the day after tomor- Bissell streets yesterday merchants had contributed the greatest ser- row, and if he doesn't get it he in the State theater building immevice of this country since Abraham brands the company's service as diately objected saying that a re-Lincoln. He was the right type to rotten. This forces the manufac- striction there would harm their do it. No calm, soft spoken educa- turers to seek a larger working business. The sign was put in tor could have demanded the at- capital sufficient to cover the huge position because the public safety tention that "Teddy" got with his inventory that must be carried committee of the Selectmen recomwhen in this jobbing business. Be- mended, and the Board voted to probibit parking from the south side of the entrance to the State theater to the corner of Bissell street. This vote was passed on September 2 and it was reported in The Herald at the time.

Restriction was sought in front of the State theater not only as an accommodation for patrons of the theater driving up in automobiles, but also as a protection in case of fire. Every city theater is given a no parking area in front of its doors so that firemen can quickly reach the theater in case of an

theater was continued to the corner of Bissell street simply because each other. This condition has only two parking spaces were left driven many concerns to the comafter the area in front of the theater doors was restricted. The Bissell street corner is a dangerous one and the publi: safety committee thought it wise to keep the area there as clear as possible. .

to Town Treasurer George H. Wadregulation and the history-making on amalgamations that control too dell who is also clerk of the Board "conspiracy in restraint of trade" much of any one product. In fact of Selectmen, Mr. Waddell told day night. The sign was taken so to labor unions. Unions cannot groups from controlling 80 per cent down upon Mr. Waddell's authority conspire to restrain the production of the product providing, of course, until the arguments can be heard! that these two groups do not have on Monday.

> Experiments show that ships with zinc bottoms do not get fouled

Parsons' Theatre Hartford

TONIGHT and SATURDAY Matinee Tomorrow Directly Prior to New York Chamberlain Brown

Frances Starr

"Immoral Isabella?"

A Charming Satirical Comedy By Lawton Campbell With a Large Supporting Cast.

cotton manufacturers believe that Evenings 50c to \$2.50 Matinees 50c to \$2.09 all silk goods, and some of them

Breech: Mechanism Goes Goes to Hospital Here.

Gino Gregolini, 33, of 99 Charlotte street, Hariford, is the first victim of a hunting accident ro- and Mrs. Coolidge return ported hereabouts this season. He Pittsburgh at 7:30 o'clock this morpital at 4 o'clock yesterday, after- White House for breakfast.

fracture of the thumb. He was discharged from the ho Wrong and Hartford Man pital after treatment. 10 10/18

was admitted to the Memorial hos- ning and went immediately to the





TODAY TOMORROW

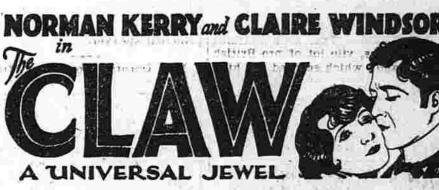
3-FEATURES ON ONE BILL-3



Sally O'Neil in "BECKY" SHE'S the sad little, bad little, glad

She's here at last-in pictures! You just can't miss seeing how she leaps from the bargain counter to the foot-

FOR THE SECOND FEATURE



AND FOR THE THIRD FEATURE THE FAMOUS KO-KO SONG REEL One That Everyone Knows

"OLD BLACK JOE" So Let's Go.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday RONALD COLMAN in "Beau Geste"

THE RIALTO DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

"THE WHIPPING BOSS" With Lloyd Hughes - Barbara Bedford

And Big Star Cast This Picture Was Approved by the American

Legion of U.S. ON THE SAME PROGRAM

BOB STEELE . In "The Mojave Kid" A 6 Reel Western

NEWS SERIAL COMING SUNDAY, CORPORAL KATE



CHICAGO IN FIGHT OVER KING GEORGE

Mayor Charges School Supt. Of Being Pro-British In His Work.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The shadow of George III, King of England America, was projected into the phine Baker to a \$600 check and enses will follow such reports, wouring the Revolutionary days in trial of Superintendent of Schools cashing it, and with taking prop-William McAndrew here today.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, is employed. charged with insubordination and Mrs. Bennett told the police that tor. He has requested an opinion made and all the facts secured,

Saville Muzzey "History of Ameri- month afterward in Pennsylvania suspension direct from his office. lustrious deeds by American patri- Police say they sold the loot from fect at once. ots and apoligized for the "tryani-cal and despotic" actions of George with the show.

"Utterly Unfit" "The Muzzey textbook is utterly unfit to be put into the hands of our school children," Gorman said. "Our children are growing into British subjects as a result of a perusal of this book. Three states, Washington, Wisconsin and California have passed legislation vacant store in the Hotel Sheridan against the book. Superintendent McAndrew not only approved Muzzey's book but defended it under

tained in that history:

was the center of vulgar sedition in the grades and High school in where King George's enemies went the Ninth district. Mr. Martin is a about in homespun and his friends member of the Green Mountain in tar and feathers.

"The Boston Tea Party was the studying music in New York. last straw. The Colonists had added absult to friury.

Continental Congress ging lawyers and mechanics."

try," Gorman charged.

The trial of McAndrews resulted from the promise of J. Lewis Goath, The Manchester lodge of Moose president of the board of education, will give a farewell party to Adrian would have the superintendent ing. Mr. Groot will leave with his ousted for his anti-American atti- family for California tomorrow tude. Thompson, whose ...otto has morning. He was proprietor of the been "America First," has charged | Weiner shop in the Johnson block that McAndrews fostered Muzzey's for the past three years but has textbook in New York while Mc- disposed of his interests in that Andrew was head of the textbook business. division of the public schools there. The book was finally banned, Thompson declared after formal vision of the County Y. M. C. A., complaint had been lodged against held a meeting at the Center church bon for the Azores.

Gorman said: "That book contains principal speaker. sidious, vile lot of pro-British suited their achievements in battle for the removal of her tonsils this planes has caused great chagrin in Agnes and her husband. of the controversy.' McAndrew's trial will be resumed here next Wednesday.

LAW SUIT DISCLOSES HARTFORD P. O. THEFT and at his late home in Bolton at

From Providence.

Waterbury, Conn.. Oct. 14 .- The mail was stolen in Hartford on street. September 23 was revealed sked Judge Arthur F. Ells of Su- Place. The baby was born at Mrs. married a year ago in Santa Bar- the stairs with her, but now it is by which two local concerns suing Providence firm, were given judgment because the defendant apparently had failed to pay any at-

felt sure the missing documents was made necessary by a severe ill- the Superior Court trial list and is Metcalf who arrived and finding were in the bag stolen in Hartford, ness which Mr. Howe underwent a scheduled to be reached as a spe- Joe called Dr. Rockwell, the mediand related details of the theft. The few months ago. bag, they said, disappeared either from the office of the attorney-general at Hartford, or while being Oak street was the guest of honor week in which Judge Simpson met the coroner for this section, and he transported i om that place to the

post office in Hartford. The suits involved were those of George Tracy, Inc., suing for \$35,- which was attended by about thirty 000, and William D. Munson, suing of her friends. The usual pastimes for \$10,000. M. A. Gammino Co., of whiled away the time and a buffet Providence, was the defendant.

LOCAL WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE IN HARTFORD

Lucille Sloan Mallon, Names Three Women in Her Com-

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14 .- Lucille Sloan Mallon, of Manchester, has brought suit for divorce against John Davis Mallon, a music composer, whose address is not given, charging infidelity. Three women are named in the complaint. They are Edith Coca, of Rocky Farms, R. I., a Miss Picel, of Block Island, and a Miss Marrion, of Somerset. Mass. Charges are denied by Mal- at the Rialto theater as stated in "Why, that's easy; when you lon. The suft will be heard by a nout of town paper. An advertisecommittee of the Superior Court, when he is able to secure depositions from the three women named. had the approval of the American tions from the three women named had the approval of the American in the suit.

HOPS FOR AUSTRALIA Croydon Airdrome, England, Oct. 14.—The longest airplane flight ever attempted by a woman began at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon when Mrs. Kelth Miller hopped off for Australia in a small monoplane piloted by Captain William Lancaster, Fritz Loose, arrived here today at the flight is 13,000 miles.

HOLD WIFE, HUSBAND ON FORGERY CHARGE

tor on Check For \$600 and Cashed It.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 14.-Ed-000 each after a City Court hearing partment, R. B. Stoeckel, commis-here today. They were charged with forging the name of Dr. S. Joseerty valued at \$3,349 from the courts. McAndrew, political enemy of Baker home, where they were once

permitting alleged pro-British text-books to be used in Chicago Unionville woman and deserted her whether he has a right to delegate Czerwonka would have been found John J. Gorman, former con- today were married at Thompson- statute to the police. If the opinion death of Agnes's husband, Joe, Andrew for approving the David and were arrested more than a lice for a report and making the ca" which he charged eliminated il- while traveling with a small circus. He hopes to put the plan into ef-

Chapman, Court Order of Amaranth members are conducting a rummage sale all day today in a

Hildreth Martin of Barre, Vermont, was a visitor in town yester-"Such passages as this are con- day and on the invitation of Miss E. Marion Dorward, musical direcquartet of Barre and is at present

street gave a farewell party at her "'The Continental Congress was home last evening in honor of Miss group of quarrelsome petti-fog- Johanna Abelmann of Hartford Also I get terribly seasick travelling advisor in many other matters ap-Road who is leaving for New York on the water. George Washington was termed city. A number of Miss Abelmann's by Muzzey a dictator, a tryant and friends were present. A pleasant and we simply cannot be hurried, opportunity to carry on a further a despot, and was called in the evening was spent. Refreshments We are going to be successful, I am conversation with the man and book the "stepfather of his coun- were served by the hostess, and determined to be the first American woman, The cases of both went over games and music were enjoyed.

The Manchester Hi-Y club, a di- a flight to America, last night. Elmer T. Thienes, coun-In concluding his testimony, ty secretary of the "Y", was the three days to cover 180 miles, and had a strong influence over Joseph

propheands which scorned the high Miss Dorothy North of Middle- and Lisbon. motives of American Colonists, in- field street who was operated upon and presented only the British side morning at the Memorial hospital Germany, where it is maintained is resting comfortably.

There will be a special commun-Temple to attend the funeral ser- next spring. vices of the late Theodore Reich-

pouch bearing valuable registered Mrs. Vincent Marcen of 42 Birch vital organs.

worth street.

Harold Howe of Wadsworth street son of Tax Collector George H. Howe is getting along well at The Providence lawyers declared the Hartford hospital following a vorce suit of Elsie Moore, of ed through a window, that they had sent their answer to minor operation which was per- Greenwich, Duchess of Torlonia, the suits by registered mail. They formed last Tuesday. The operation Italy, today retained its place on found and a call was sent to Dr.

> at a surprise miscellaneous shower attorneys for both parties led to a at once called in the State police, given last night at the home of Miss report that the case might not be but not much was done on the in-Nellie O'Connor of Main street, and lunch was served. Miss Zaccaro who is to be married on Thanksgiving day to Dominick Recchia of this town received a large number of dainty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chace of Main street received news today of he birth of their first granddaughter. The baby was born this forenoon at the Middlesex hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walkley of Rockfall, and is their second child. Mrs. Walkley prior to her marriage arrived at Newport at 10:47 last \$600. was Miss Nettle Chace.

Work was started today by Gustave Schrieber and Sons on the new addition to the rear of the Manchester Trust Company.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, is not conducting a benefit sisters apart?" Legion. The Legion members have asked The Herald to correct this impression that they were conducting the show.

REACHES AZORES

Horta, The Azores, Oct. 14 .-The Junkers seaplane, piloted by of the air forces. The distance of 11:15 from Lisbon, on its flight from Germany to New York. | run. Mother."-Life.

ASKS SPECIAL REPORT ON DRUNKEN DRIVING FOR FURTHER PROBE

Wrote Name of Woman Doc- State Commissioner Means to Take Care of Traffic This

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14 .- A ward Bennett and his wife, Eliza- special report on all cases of drunbeth F. Younger Bennett, were ken driving in the heavy traffic of bound over for trial in the Superior football season in this state will be Court on charges of forgery and asked from all police departments theft, and were held in bail of \$5,- in the state by Motor Vehicle Demediate suspension of driving lic-

Commissioer Stoeckel had at first considered asking the police to take the licenses of drunken opera-

FOG AGAIN HALTS MRS. GRAYSON'S HOP

day, Pilot Says.

for us," said Mrs. Frances Wilson ed came down the stairs and saw Grayson today indicating that pos- her father dead. "The capital of Massachusetts tor, sang several solos for the pupils sibility her flight to Copenhagen, Denmark, might have to be postthis morning.

Mrs. Philip Johnson of Oak tinued. "A storm makes for rough Both were arrested last night. In water and if we were forced to land court this morning, Town Clerk out 'Dawn' would not fare well. John B. Thomas, who has been their

RUTH ELDER TO LAND AT AZORES TOMORROW

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dam on another attempted start of The Junkers plane has left Lis-The Heinkel plane has required

forced landings between Germany his wife moved to Rockville, octhat the German air lines are the family had moved in. It is claimed best in Europe.

Lufthansa, the German commerication of Manchester Lodge of Ma- cial air service, has announced the sons Sunday at 1:45 in the Masonic inauguration of aerial freight lines

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 14 .-Valuable Registered Mail Miss- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard have Injecting an element of mystery returned, were continued, Wanda ing That Had Been Sent this week moved from Union street into the death of Mrs. Marion Haling That Had Been Sent to their new cottage on Strickland lenbeck Wall, wealthy member of Agnes's home while her husband A son was born this afternoon at cremation of the body here today became aware of this and was being fact that a United States mail the Memorial hospital to Mr. and and ordered a chemical analysis of paid \$2 each week not to tell what

years her junior.

DUCHESS' DIVORCE SUIT.

Miss Angeline Zaccaro of Charter side. A conference earlier this was referred to Judge John Fahey. heard.

DIRIGIBLE IN FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 14 .- A ma 610 message received here today Newport, R. I., at 10:10 o'clock to Lakehurst.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Ros- | Solomon Manheimer, New Lonendahl and with a crew of forty don, debts incurred at Watertown, men and officers aboard, left here N. Y., liabilities \$4,494, no assets. at 5:30 yesterday afternoon on a Peter C. Peterson, Norwich Cigar training flight along the coast. She store, night where she moored to the U. S. mastship Patoka. The dirigible is insurance agent, liabilities \$2,895. expected back here late this after- assets \$462.

"How do you tell those twin WONDERFUL MAN

"Does Herbert spend his money

"Yes; and left, too."-Life. PRESIDENT. SOME, DAY

"Oh, Tommy, how did you ever get such a black eye?" "Because I did not choose

Rockville Girl Tells Hartford Official Story Concerning An Alleged Suicide.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Oct. 14 .- "It is my honest opinion," said Investigator Williams of the Connecticut Humane Society, who was in the Rockville police court this morning, 'that had a real investigation been six years ago. The couple in court authority conferred upon him by to have more knowledge of the the police believe. Today's Part

In police court this morning stration which will be made on the Joseph was charged with carnal knowledge of a female under sixteen years of age. One of Mrs. ter on the road to South Windsor. Czerwonka's daughters who was only 14 years of age was named and on another charge he is accused of adultery with the wife of the man who was found dead in his kitchen with a gas jet turned on. Both violations took place before the death of Storm Raging at Sea So the husband. On July 24 he was "Dawn" Will Not Start To- found lying on a couch in the kitchen at 4:30 in the morning by his wife and a daughter who had Old Orchard Beach, Me., Oct. 14. come down stairs. It was also in--"We have got to wait until the sinuated that Wanda was also presweather man over the sea smiles ent when the girl who had awaken-

The Mother's Charge In the writs that were read today, poned again this evening as it was the mother, Agnes, is also charged with adultery and also of having "Fog banks show off Halifax and abetted the relations of her fourstorm is raging at sea," she con- teen year old daughter with Wanda. peared and asked that the cases be "Our plans are all mapped out continued until he had had ample woman-the first woman in the until Saturday morning. Wanda was world-to span the Atlantic by air." held under \$2,000 bonds and Agnes, the wife of the dead man and the mother of the daughter who is also named in the writ, is being held un-

der a bond of \$1,000. Story of the Case Agnes and Joseph Czerwonka owned and lived in a three family house located on West Main street. They would visit Joseph Wanda and his family in Parkervillage in Manchester, the place they visited being known as the Smith property, located just across the railroad tracks from the paper mills in that section. It is claimed that Agnes the Junkers plane has made two Wanda and that as a result he with cupying one of the tenements in the The poor showing of the German house owned jointly at that time by

There was trouble soon after the that the actions of Wanda and Agnes became such as to the talk of the neighborhood. To cap the climax early last spring Agnes and Wanda went away and there was trouble when Agnes returned home about ten days later.

The relations of Wanda, who also an old New Jersey family, Coroner was away at his work. Now it is Frank A. Nance stopped plans for claimed that the youngest daughter she knew and she did not do so, Mrs. Wall had been married and it was she who came down three times, and left an estate val- stairs the morning that her father through a suit in Superior Court A son was born yesterday to Mr. ued at more than \$500,000. Her was found dead. She at that time here today. A Providence law firm and Mrs. Lars Flodin of Elizabeth last husband, to whom she was said that her mother came down perior Court, to vacate a decision Howe's Maternity home on Wads- bara, is said to have been several said that she will tell about finding her mother and Wanda in the kitchen where her father was dead and also about not being able to get into the kitchen and that she had Bridgeport, Oct. 14:- The di- gone out on the veranda and crawl-

It was at 4:30 that the body was cial assignment for next Tuesday. cal examiner, who arrived about 6 Judge Ernest C. Simpson will pre- o'clock in the morning. The matter vestigation here.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14 .from the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy Angeles stated that the ship left were filed in United States District Court here today as follows: this morning for her return flight | James M. Smith, Windsor, real o Lakehurst. estate operator, liabilities \$63,225,
The dirigible, in command of assets \$5,751.

liabilities \$7,670, assets

Martin W. Lucey ,Bridgeport William D. O'Brien, Hartford builder, liabilities \$10,332, no as-Samuel Estra, New Haven laborer, liabilities \$2,426, assets \$5,150

at the

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

AGENT HAS GROUND LOCAL GROWER BEAT THE POTATO BLIGHT

L. L. Grant Will Get 20,000 Bushels From 55 Acres: Demonstration Next Week-

Though the potato blight which few weeks ago worked such havo: with the crops in New England did not miss Manchester and vicinity but ruined many a fine field of tubers in this vicinity, Louis L. Grant, the biggest potato grower in this township, has come through due to thorough and effective spraying, Mr. Grant will realize an excellent crop of about 20,000 bushels on his 55 acres. Once a week for thirteen weeks, Mr. Grant sprayed his potatoes to

About half of his crop has been harvested. On Thursday of next week, October 20, there will be a big demonstration of potato machinery on his property which is expected gressman, testifying before the ville in 1923, Mrs. Bennett said. is unfavorable to the plan he will who was found dead in his home on school board, bitterly scored Mc- The Bennett's disappeared in July follow the procedure of asking po- West Main street on last July, than facturing concerns have promised to send machinery there for demon-

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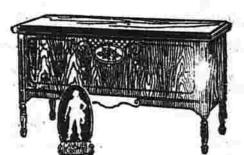
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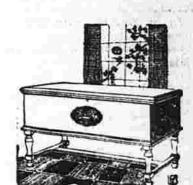
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Washington-The perennial con- gress will back him up. gressional wet and dry fight likely will be confined to forensic sharp- forcement measures, but I doubt if shooting on floors of both houses there will be any demand for imand in the committee rooms this portant legislation which can be est padded cell in the world has an odd one in other cities, there been built here, not for human oc- were few orchestras in the two year. Little new legislation is look- classed as wholly dry legislation.

lighten existing law to curb liquor well satisfied with prohibition," imuggling and halt diversion of in-Justrial alcohol. They believe that the Lowman-Doran prohibition or- the Senate dry leader, said: before any tinkering is done.

amendment of the Volstead act to prohibition law.

permit manufacture of beer and wines "not intoxicating in fact." Try To Soft Pedal

The heads of the Republican and Democratic parties want to soft pedal prohibition in the 1928 presi-dential campaigns. The Republi-Democrats may find a tartar, especially in the nominating conven- Wayne B. Wheeler. tion where Governor Al Smith of

"I believe the friends of prohibi-Rep. Hudson (R) of Michigan, a cerity and courtesy established by House dry leader. I believe Con-Mr. Wheeler."

standards of fairness, nonesty, sinstudied musical progress at close range.

"There may be some slight amendments sought to existing en-

Drys are well satisfied with the present laws on the statute books and have no extensive legislative program to offer. Their only efforts includes and Highland program to be attempts to be attempts to be attempts to be attempts to well satisfied with prohibition."

Indicate the break-labor vote is dryer than ever beliance to the Dry Leaders' Views

Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, ganization should be given a chance | "I am satisfied with the present The wets, pressing hard to create enforced as effectively as any other | Herbert Stevens struck the child been heard in the United States. an issue out of prohibition for the law. Congress is predominatingly in the face. "I never did like 1928 elections, will again offer a dry and there will be no chance babies." he told the judge before multitude of bills, ranging from re- whatever for wets to make a suc- whom he was haled. "You won't States were tailors by profession. peal of the 18th amendment to cessful attack on any part of the see any for 230 days," retorted the They were Millard Fillmore and

The wets in the House will have a new leader. He is Rep. Linthicum (D) of Maryland, who replaces Rep. Hill (R) of Maryland, who was defeated in a race for the Sen-

The Anti-Saloon League will meet here on December 12, shortly THIS CONGRESS dential campaigns. The Republic and the campaigns of the later congress convenes, to draft a legislative program, and to pick a legislative program, and to pick a permanent successor to the late

> tion are on the whole well satisfied the interest of prohibition. In doing Koussevitsky had just returned with Dr. Doran's administration as so we shall maintain the high prohibition commissioner," says standards of fairness, honesty, sin-

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ear. Little new legislation is look"My district would vote for prod for.

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laws. I feel that the law is being months-old son persisted in crying, Rex." This masterpiece has never judge, and Stevens went to jail. Andrew Johnson.

NEXT TO GERMANY IN MUSIC DEVELOPMENT

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Boston.—American jazz music with its shrieks and blare has helped make this nation second only to Dr. F. Scott McBride, general Germany in musical development. From the noted conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge "In our legislative work we shall Koussevitsky, came this tribute to continue to protect and promote the popular music writers. Mr. from a four months' tour of Eu-

"The general public of England and France I found to be very undeveloped musically," said Mr. Koussevitsky. "Outside of a few in Manchester, Eng.-The strang- London and several in Paris with

Several new compositions were brought back from Europe by Mr. Koussevitsky, among them a new choral oratorio by Stravinsky writ-South Bend, Ind .- When his 8- ten in Italian, called "Opedipus



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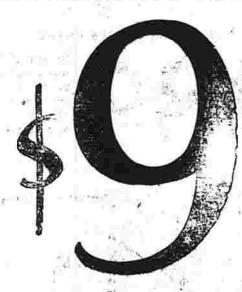
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for Women at Tallaharsee and the face of the pamphlet says. "That fronted. University of Torids at Gaines the same holds equally true as to Most

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braries of the Florida State College writers is not far to seek," the pre-

Most of the small booklet is instructors in these same institu- composed of quotations from psytions is likewise most convincing." chological and psycho-analytical "In: a recent survey made by text reference books to which the such books can escape cansorship and how they can be sent through the mails," the pamphiet declares in reference to psychoanalysis, so-ciology and psychology text and reference books.

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the country. The Statistical Bureau comes Hamburg with 155, Leipzig calculates that the per capita with 98, Frankfurt and Main with wealth in Wiesbaden is 3,768 marks | 88, Munich with 79, Cologne with whereas Berlin, a poor second, 75, Duesseldorf with 63 and Dresshows but 1,581 marks per head of den with 51.

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Leading East Stations.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Baritone, piano, string quartet.
8:30—WJZ Royal Hour.
9:00—"Musical Retrospect, 1897-1927."
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
7:30—Pianist; food talk; pianist.
7:50—Editorial revue; organ recital.
8:30—Fiomondel trio.

0-Wagner hour; popular program 9:00—Wagner hour; popular program.
1:05—Dance music.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:30—Cleff Dwellers.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:05—Carpenters' orchestra.
545.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550.
6:30—WGY programs.
9:00—Wagner hour; popular program.
11:00—Dance music.
392.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

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12:30—Theater organ; talk.
6:00—Dance orchestra; time.
7:00—Studio program.
6:00—WEAF concert.
9:00—WTAM masqueraders.
9:30—WEAF orchestras.
10:30—Studio program. dance music.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—Goldkette ensemble.
7:15—Ford and Glenn; orchestra.
8:00—WJZ programs.
10:00—Studio programs.
5:36.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:15—Pianist; organ recital.

7:15-Pianist; organ recital. 5:00-Programs with WEAF. 9:30-Kohn half hour; talk. 16:00-Tenor; dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100
8:80—Seaside trio.
9:00—Melodians dance orchestra.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.
6:45—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Merry Milkmen.
8:00—WEAF concert orchestra.

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9:01-Dutch Girls quintet; musical.
9:30-Talk; Anglo-Persians.
10:35-Sandy MacFarland, orchestra.
11:18-Organ recital.
9:06-Hyden string triu.
9:30-Hyden string triu.
9:30-WEAF program; musical.
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322.4-CNRO, MONCTON8:00-Hart House string quartet. 3:00-Hart House string quartet.

10:00-Concert orchestra. 490.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 30-Battle's orchestra. 39-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 10:01-Leonard's orchestra.

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Dartmouth Game.

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"My Country and World Brotherhood" and "My Responsibility in

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422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's ensemble.
7:30—White Gold Prospectors; talk.
8:15—Soprano, violinist, baritone.
9:00—Wagner Hour, popular program. 11:05-The New Yorker's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10-Markets; orchestra; talk. 7:00-Entertainers; barmonians.

Leading DX Stations.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:32—Congress dinner music. 8:00—WJZ progrem (2 hrs.) 0:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Congress dance music. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

g:00—Studio artists (2½ hrs.)
1:15—Theater organ club.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00—Mooseheart hour.
12:00—Trio, artists, revus (2 hrs.)
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor.
1:40—Songs; orch; Hoodlums; organ.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—970.
9:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
10:00—Matropolitan Choir.
10:30—Concert; showboat; artists,
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Orchestra, vocalists, banjoists.

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9:30-WEAF programs.

10:30-Soprano, tenor.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

1:00—Philco hour; Memory Lane.
3:00—Ellis's orchestra, violinist.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

10:00—Musical, vocal recital.
1:00—Artists' program.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:20—Spirituals by Negro Cheir.
10:00—Virginia University program.
12:00—Richmond dance music.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00—Calpet orchestra.

2:00—Calpet orchestra. 1:00—Philco hour; Memory Lane.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1190. 8:00—Musical prog; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program, artists.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00—Columbia chain program, 1:00—Stevens Hotel orchestra.

11:00—Stevens Hotel orchestra.

1:00—Popular program (2 hrs.)
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

8:30—Trio: vocal soloist.
9:00—W3Z Philco hour.
9:30—Courtesy program.

10:00—Theater prog; trio; songs.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

11:45-Reader; studio program. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

9:30—Atwater Kent Audition. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000, 7:30—Orchestra; organ; dance. 9:00—Soprano; orchestra.

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

9:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists.

8:10-Concert; artists; weather. 10:00-Your Hour League.

9:00—Studio artists (21/2 hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. -WEAF program; Johnson prog.

7:45—Pianist, tenor, artists. 8:30—Royal hour with WJZ. 9:00-Sax Folks; Dutch Girls. 0:00-Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—"Football Chats," Eddie Dooley. :05-Parnassus string trio.

7:30-Happiness Boys. 8:00-Cities Servise concert. 9:00-Musical miniatures. 9:30-LaFrance orchestra. 10:00-Anglo-Persians. 10:30-"The Four Bards."

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. -Pennsylvania music. -Weather; talks. -Manhattan trio. 5:30—Baseball; markets 6:55—Baseball; dinner music. 7:00-Manger orchestra. 8:00-"Re-told Tales."

8:30—Musical program. 10:30—Concert (21/6 hrs.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 8:30—Royal Hour. 9:00—The Mediterraneans, baritone. -Piano selections. 10:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30—String quartet; solos. 10:30—Dance program. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:00—Ike and Mike. 9:30—WEAF orchestras. 9:30—WEAF orchestras.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00—Violin duets: contralto.

1:00—Philco hour; Memory Lane.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

8:30—Louisville U. program; baritone.
9:00—N. B. C. program.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:00—Programs from New York.
9:30—Marimba, contraito, planist.
10:00—Orchestra, soprano.
11:00—Emmet Song's orchestra.
340.7—WSM. NASHVILLE—880.

10:00—State Audition program.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

1:00—Philco hour; Memory Lane.

10:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.

405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

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; orchestra.

9:30—Operatic Ensemble.

10:00—The Euterplans, vocalists.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

5:35—Markets; fire prevention talk.

6:00—Pittsburgh septet; program.

8:00—Re-told Tales wifth WJZ.

8:30—Royal Hour with WJZ.

9:00—Meditteraneans with WJZ.

10:01—Reymer's R. V. B. trio.

11:30—Dance program.

277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080.

6:45—Seneca dinner music.

7:30—Eastman Theater hour.

8:30—Musical vistas.

9:00—WJZ orchestra, baritone.

10:00—Rochester String Quartet.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time; weather; markets.

1:55-Time; weather; markets.
2:00-Van Curier orchestra.
6:00-Stock reports; farm school,
6:30-Musical with WMAK.
7:30-Health talk; WHAM music. 8:00—Symphony orchestra, baritone. 9:00—Two one-act plays. 10:00—WEAF dance music; songs.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Orchestras, artists (61/2 hrs.) 528-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-"Making a Newspaper." 9:00-Ballads; talk 9:00—Ballads; talk. 10:10—Pianist, ballads, talk, 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

7:00—Lesson; Kaybee; talk. 8:00—Program with WEAF. 9:00—Violinist, pianist. 10:00-WEAF programs. 12:00-A recorded recital. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30-Baldwin concert. 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters." 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

5:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Atwater Kent Audition. 0-Reveleers; happy hour. 856.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 9:00—Plano recital. 9:10—Book talk: markets. 10:00—Vocal, instrumental program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 9:00—W. B. and A. quartet.

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Mrs. James Stuart Neill, wife of the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal cross-road to Gilead in the town of They will carry a line of hard- Hebron, it was learned today. The farm has a dwelling house, farm buildings, and more than 50

> It was said at the Neill home toa summer place by the family.

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IN NEW HAVEN OCT. 28 held at the State rmory on Saturday evening at which time the greetings of New Haven will be presented by Mayor John B. Townsented by Determined by Mayor John B. Townsented by M American Beauty," With "World Brotherhood" to Be er, Rev. Orville . Petty, president, Lloyd Hughes, Starts at Cir-Subject—Guests to See Yale-New Haven Council of Churches, and Leon Andrew, president, New cle on Saturday For Two Haven Boys' Inter-Church Federa-

> Two older boys (15 to 20 years of age) and one adult leader are Sunday the Circle is presenting Bilinvited from every Sunday School lie Dove, lately arisen to stardom, Class, Boys' Club, Scout Troop, and Lloyd Hughes in "American High School Class or Club, Y. M. C. Beauty." Miss Dove must drop A. Group, Young Peoples' Society, everything else in this feature and become a comedienne, dabbling into The boys will be entertained over light comedy and nonsense for the night, Friday and Saturday in the first time in her career.

> A decidedly human story, pre-On Saturday afternoon the dele-senting a real insight into the life gates will be the guests of the of the American girl of average Dartmouth and Yale University As- circumstances, is promised in sociations at the Yale-Dartmouth 'American Beauty"

youth in her own circumstances, the character played by Miss Dove is a very real one and gives her what is

ALL MOUSE'S FAULT.

Fond Du Lac, Wis .- When O. "Beau Geste" is worth the for- W. Gunz was driving his car the ped on the gas, ramming a line of

For its feature tomorrow and

As a typically American girl, with the not unusual ambifion to marry a millionaire, but at the same time with a troubling affection for a possibly her best opportunity for an outstanding screen portrayal.

It is expected that over seven bundred older boys with leaders Epic Film Comes to State Sunday For Four-Day Run-No Wallace Irwin, was adapted to the screen and produced by Carey Wilson and directed by Richard Wal-"Beau Geste," that masterpiece lace.

small group sessions, where the of the screen, bigger even than the Lloyd Hughes plays the leading boys themselves will thoroughly "Ten Commandments," comes to masculine role opposite Miss Dove, the State theater Sunday for a four- with Walter McGrail, Margaret The speakers include, Rev. Henry day run. The prices which Manager | Livingston, Lucien Prival, Al St. H. Crane, popular pastor of the Sanson will charge at each showing John, Edythe Chapman, Alice Center M. E. Church of Malden, are away below prices in similar White, Yola d'Avril, Loretta Young Massachusetts. In college Dr. Crane places where the film has been and others in prominent supporting parts. This is a Richard Wallace The evening prices will be 40 productoin.

dress the conference on Friday eve- tune Paramount poured into its other day, he didn't know he had a filming. It is worth the months mouse as a passenger. The mouse The devotional addresses will be spent by Herbert Brenon and two didn't like the idea of motoring, so given by Phillips P. Elliott of Bos- thousand men among the scorched he dashed up Gunz's trouser leg. ton, the New England Student Sec- sand dunes of the Great American Gunz let go of the wheel and stepof practically all of the colleges and Legion, breathes an immortal flame between two of them got a broken preparatory schools of New Eng- that any director might forfeit his leg.

ANDOVER

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers of New York died in the Isolation Hospital in On Gilead Crossroad; Place ago with an illness which was thought to be infantile paralysis, but which proved to be sleeping sickness. Mrs. Bowers before her marriage was Miss Annie Juravaty,

> of this town. Mrs. Ward Talbot called on relaives in Manchester Monday. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

> There are several men working, making various improvements, in the new cemetery near Fred Bishop's home. New drive ways are being made and other changes taking place.

East Central Pomona Grange which | zil, at 6:23 A. M. was held in Coventry on Wednesgram was in charge of the Andover to Buenos Aires, Argentina. From Grange. Two duets were sung by Natal they expect to fly to Rio De the Misses Ila and Mildred Hamil- Janeiro and from there to Buenos ton and cornet solos were rendered Aires. by Ellsworth Mitten. Mrs. Tilton who has been visk-

ing her brother, Mr. Gilchrist, returned to her home in Etting, New the piano looks just like your bro-Hampshire, Thursday.

The new Burnet-Skinner Memo- "Yes, he's my sister."-Passing rial Library was opened to the pub- Show.

lic on Wednesday afternoon. The dedication will take place at some time in the near future. The grammar schools in town

were closed today (Friday). The teachers were in attendance at a state convention. The local Grange will observe

Neighbors' Night at their semimonthly meeting to be held next Monday evening. The Hillstown Manchester and Bolton Granges have been invited to be present and furnish the program. The refreshment committee is composed of the following members of the local Grange: Vera Stanley, Mildred Hailton, Erskine B. Hyde and Howard Stanley.

BRAZIL, NEXT STOP. Paris, Oct. 14 .- A message received today at Le Bourget from St. Louis, Senegal, stated that A number of local Grange mem- Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant bers attended the meeting of the Le Brix hopped off for Natal, Bra-This is the second leg of the day. The musical part of the pro- French pilots' flights from Paris

> TWO OTHER PEOPLE "I say, that fellow strumming

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



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"There was nobody left to bring me home."-Fliegende Blaetter,



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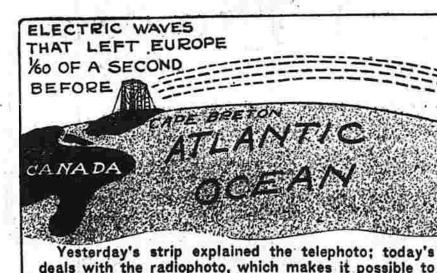
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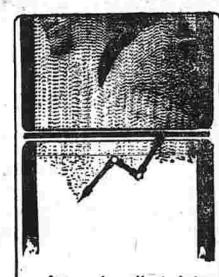


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This picture of the Prince of Wales is a reproduction of the first sent across the Atlantic, on Nov. 30, 1924.



cate process of receiving radiophotos, is made on, an ordinary camera film inside a specially constructed camera, a beam of light playing upon the film instead of pen upon paper. This is developed like any film. Capt. R. H. Ranger, pictured above, developed the apparatus for sending photos by radio.

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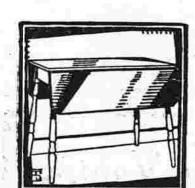
Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette will screen. have charge of the discussion Rivaling Colman are Neil Hamiled as instructor in Yale in China soldier" in the Legion.

H. W. Gibson of Boston, will the wonderful devotion of three young men face their life prob- young Englishmen, each of whom lead the singing and give the address at the Sunday afternoon session. Mr. Gibson is the State Boys' he believes one of his brothers to be director of the well-known Camp By common impulse all enlist in the Foreign Legion. Two find them-By common impulse all enlist in Directors' ssociation of America. He selves at an isolated Sahara fort has had thirty-eight years' experi- which must meet an Arab attack ence in work with boys and has a national reputation for his books on work with have diers in their pitiable brave defense Two of the principal addresses adds to the drama of the story.

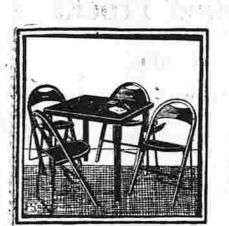
will be given by M. H. H. Joachim | Ronald Colman as "Beau" gives of Calcutta, India, new living in a portrayal which many are sure to New York City. Mr. Joachim is a place above his wonderful work in talented young man of striking per-"The White Sister," the picture sonality. His life in India and years that started him toward the com-of study and observation have well manding place in the screen world qualified him to talk on India and he now holds. No more romantic a figure has ever flashed across the

groups and will make the opening ton and Ralph Forbes, the other address of the conference. Dr. La- two brothers. A magnificent charactourette is professor of missions in ter is brought to life by Noar Beery Yale Divinity School. He has serv- as "the cruelest man and bravest

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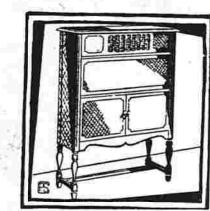
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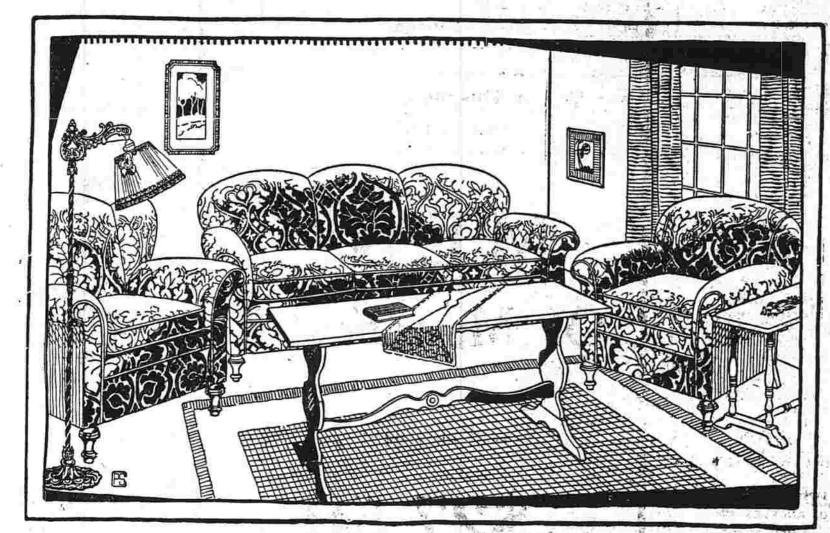


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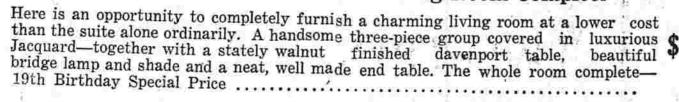
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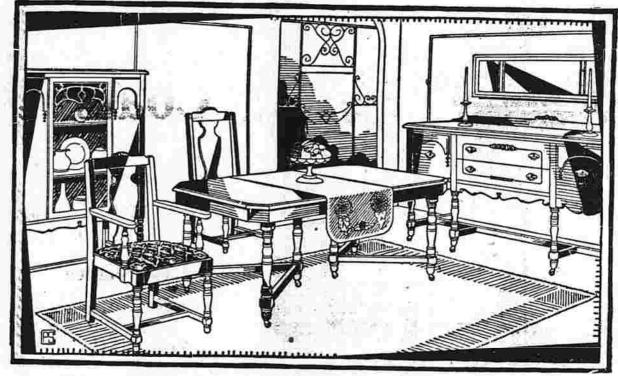
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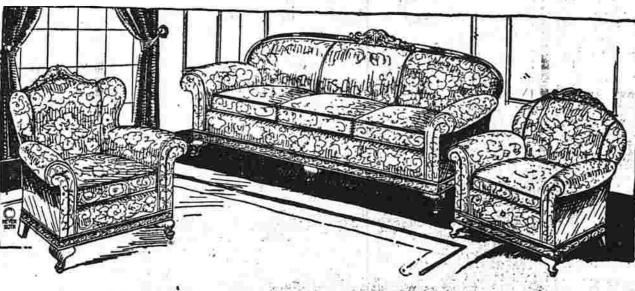


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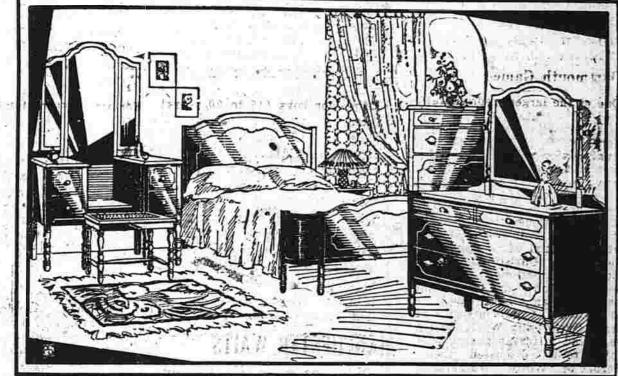
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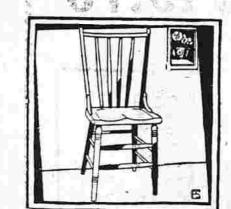
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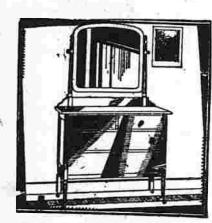


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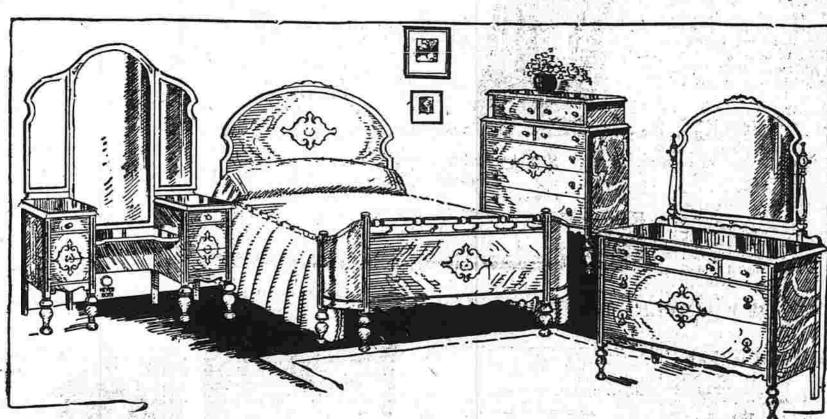
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"MONEY TALKS"

Will Rogers having offered to taken him up, with the completely their legal rights in so doing. superfluous condition that he be allowed to bet \$10,000 against Mr. there stands, or there it stood yes- tion to be inadmissable.

terday. The surprising thing about this matter is that two persons with any come when the processes of law will amount of newspaper space at be stripped of such nonsensicalities their command, and very large au- as these-when it will become the diences waiting for anything they business of a trial court to ascermay say, should have so little re- tain the truth, the whole truth and gard for the value of printer's ink nothing but the truth, with none of as a medium of argumentation that the entanglements and obstructhey fall back on the recourse of tions with which the administrathe flush and the inarticulate, tion of justice is at present sur-"Money talks!"

As a matter of fact, money, as a clinching point in any controversy, generally talks like a blithering

CONNECTICUT APPLES portant bulletin on the Connecticut provement in its condition. Apple Industry has just been issued by the Storrs Agricultural Ex- enabled the Grand Rapids concern periment Station. It is packed with to set at defiance all predictions of information of value to the present the eclipse of the trolley by the yourself up majestically to fit into or prospective grower of apples but electric bus consisted of the writing embodies, too, several salient eco- off of fictitious capital and unjustinomic points of more general in fable fixed charges; the evolving of terest. One of these is that the ap- a new light weight, quiet, economiple industry in this state is capable cally operated and attractively finof almost unlimited expansion. An- ished and furnished trolley car; the other is that while the native crop enlistment of the friendship and finds its market almost exclusively support of the populace by the within the state, it does not much giving of excellent service; the esmore than half supply that mar- tablishment of cordial relations careless. ket, since there are imported into with employes, and the making of York state and Western apples. At less and clattering junkheads that and offers to sell them ever so because both of them presumably the same time the jobbers who had done duty as public convey- cheap. Here is the man with the will be in a mood to compromise fruit offer only a problematical mayor amid popular rejoicing. side apples and the lack, in Con- common sense. necticut, of any source of immediate and large supply without hunt- General Electric's prize we do not ing up and dealing with an undesir- find the name of the Connecticut ably large number of growers.

Here, then, would seem to be pretty complete demonstration of the neecssity of a co-operative marketing system. If the products of criminal is an attribute of many wink at you as they point to a vol-Connecticut apple orchards were persons who have scant sympathy ume that contains naughty picbetter standardized as to grading with the crimes of adults. There is with broad brimmed hats, low and packing, and if they were pool- almost always pressure for the re- crowned and rakish; with velvet ed in the hands of a few co-opera- demption rather than the severe trousers and velvet coats and worktives whose depots could supply punishment of boy offenders. No men with gay bands of blue and either the jobbers or the retailers doubt it is sometimes fruitful of red about their waists. promptly, dependably and at a prop- good results. We have just had in can west in cowboy hoots and 10erly adjusted price, there is little this state, however, a shocking gallon hat. Here is one of those mydoubt that the apple growing in- illustration of the effects of setting riad little courtyards that dives And when thy sons to fetters are dustry could very quickly be raised at liberty a boy of pronounced back from even the most fashionto at least twice its present import- criminal tendencies in the case of able street and displays, hidden ance-and, because of the celebrity one who, after having been twice perfume shop with dazzling winof Connecticut apples as to quality, incarcerated and set free, murderperhaps to five or ten times its vol- ed a little girl, flendishly. ume and its profit.

CANCER FIGURES

L. Hoffman, consulting statistician ed a boy companion. For that crime of the Prudential Life Insurance it was deemed adequate to give him Co., to the effect that deaths from a term in the House of Refuge, anything from two cubes of sugar By Bonnivard! May none those cancer are increasing and that though he had been arrested five there is no value in any of the times before, the first occasion bemethods of control now in use, ing when he was nine years old. seems to us to need a little ampli-

figures that are disturbing, one of Coming on top of the Billadella Notre Dame, or that the long, gay the impressive facts quoted being case that of Edward Lucy would reaches of the Tuileries lead to mathat cancer deaths in 23 cities have seem to provide food for thought stone. How, then, can you think of increased from 74.5 per 100,000 to those good people who are prone majesty when the world is playing in 1906 to 114.5 per 100,000 in to forget all about the good of so- so prettily in the front yard and 1926. Other statistics are verifica- clety when they think about the sort of thumbing its nose at the tions in detail of this somber repre- good of childish criminals. sentation.

There is not the slightest quesas transcription of vital statistics. companion, Haldeman, have had arises: How far are the cancer sta- luck to be rescued from the fate tistics of 1906 to be depended on? that has overtaken so many trans-How do we know that the 74.5 giv- oceanic fliers this year-for which en as the proportion of deaths due streak of good fortune everyone is, to this disease was correct, or any- of course, devoutly thankful-it where near correct? Is it not true might not be a bad idea for the known as "ham an'," is still the the Mall and met with an accident. year or more in a plaster cast. But that 20 years ago a very consider- newspapers and press associations great American dish. Reports Whilst driving at an objectionable three weeks of hospital life was able number of deaths, attributed to tot up the extent of their re- taken from hotels, dining cars and speed, it passed touching hair to enough for North, so he got up and to other causes, were in all probability the result of cancer? Is it not tures. It is largely a matter of adbility the result of cancer? Is it not tures. It is largely a matter of adbreakfast.

speed, it passed tolening hair to belong for thorn, so he got up and speed, it passed tolening hair to be and went home, where he smashed the combination still is the favorite took the life of a dog, which was plaster cast. He's still alive, and turned unside down and died."

they frequently complied?

would now surely be identified es- "unrealizing," caped positive diagnosis altogeth- "mad."

It is possible, of course, that deaths by cancer are on the increase. On the other hand it is al- der flight. Such undertakings ought so entirely possible that the in- to be frowned on and their authors crease is merely apparent and the given a proper evaluation as subresult of knowing more about what normal intellectually, rather than

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sons, who have been accustomed to already expressed ourselves as inread the "mugging" and finger- stinctively opposed to the participa- terms, let alone three. In fact, the printing of all sorts of suspects who | tion by women in such hazardous fall into the hands of the police of feats when they are at least no having served one term, should ever many states, that Mrs. Margaret better fitted for them than are men. be re-elected as long as he lives. Lilliendahl and Willis H. Beach, But in any event the Grayson excharged with the murder of the pedition is a genuine experiment to the United States, however, is woman's husband in New Jersey, that is necessary to be made by whether the next president will be refused to allow a state trooper to someone—the passage of the ocean strong enough and wise enough to bet William Randolph Hearst \$5,- take either their photographs or airs in a craft presumably capable protect American lives and prop-000 that President Coolidge will their finger marks and that they of sustaining itself on the water in critical and could be and could be an action and could be a sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and could be a sustained by the country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and country of sustaining itself on the water in continuous and con run again in 1928, Mr. Hearst has are acknowledged to be within aviation. Let us hope that the saner the day when she will be one of

Another question that is being luck as the purely lunatic one. raised is whether or not an iden-Rogers' \$5,000. In turn Mr. Rogers tification of Beach as a man seen accepts that condition and for good driving a car from the scene of the measure offers to bet Mr. Heart murder will hold, doubt on this five to one that, if Coolidge does point being raised by the fact that run, he will be elected. He doesn't the identifying witness saw the say whether that means five dollars driver through a glass and the to one or five thousand to one claim that the courts of several thousand. At all events the matter states have held such an identifica-

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Among the runners up for the Company. One wonders why.

BOY CRIMINALS

Leniency toward the youthful

Now there has been convicted of wife murder, in Philadelphia, a young man of 27. When he was fif-A declaration by Dr. Frederick teen in New York he shot and kill-

Here we have the working out of another instance of tender consid-Dr. Hoffman cites an array of eration for a juvenile criminal.

LUCK

tion of the accuracy of the figures | Now that Ruth Elder and her But the very important question the extraordinary if not miraculous

a well known fact that until very jectives. The press has been emrecent years physicians were im- ploying the wrong set of words in portuned by relatives of deceased talking about these illy-balanced persons to hide the fact that cancer individuals. It uses "brave," "courwas the cause of death-and that ageous," "intrepid," "dauntless"terms of admiration and encour-Is it not also a fact that, 20 years agement-where it should be emago, many cases of cancer that ploying "foolhardy," "reckless,"

> Never was a more hare-brained enterprise embarked on, nor one with less excuse, than the Ruth Elbeing lionized and gushed over by

the press as heroes and heroines. Mrs. Grayson's adventure is in a It will surprise a good many per- somewhat different class. We have

New Yorker

Paris, Oct. 13 .- If Paris is to be described in a word, that word is

Dignity it has and quiet galety and all about is a sense of individualistic social life, but physically the city is majescic. And it is a majesty that at first may escape, nocause of all that is colorful and pic-Stand upon the Montmartre hill and look down, with the snow white minarets of the Sacre Coeur in the foreground and you'll see a majestic city.

Go to any bridge that links the and you'll see majestic church spires, majestic lines of old Tothic dictatorship, although Obregon buildings, and majestic dwellings a liberal. that line the banks. The Champs Elysees, the Louvre, the Luxemcompany the General Electric com- berg, the Rue de Vivoli, the gar- charged that Seranno and Gomez pany has awarded a prize which it dens, the walks, the boulevards- were financed by foreign oil comhas offered to the smaller city street | go where you will outside the lurid | panies. Gomez has shown marked fronts of the Montmartre, and you favoritism to the oil interests durface a dignity of line and archi- ing the Vera Cruz command, but tecture for which "majestic" seems Calles and Obregon were said to to be the only word.

> Yet even as you begin to draw the setting, the world that goes by you makes this impossible. The the people have a freedom and a background.

> Here is an entire parade of times singing, smiling, carefree and

> Here, on the banks of the Seine is the man with the trained birds.

Here are the glorious flower markets, with dazzling rows of color. Here is an Arab in native costume and here a Hindu on a balcony in a robe of emerald hue. Here are the old book sellers who tures; sage old fellows they are

Here is a fellow from the Ameri dows. Here is another courtyard of fountains and trees and a latticed window that cries of romances past

Here are buttressed walls and gates that tell of regal past, here is a push cart belt reminiscent of the New York ghetto, and here an outa boulevard where you can buy to a leg of lamb. The whole nighborhood is out with paper bags and hand-made baskets. A girl from God. Holland in wooden shoes lanks by.

How, then are you to remember Chillon. that just ahead rise the towers of GILBERT SWAN

DAILY ALMANAC

DAILI ALMANAC William Penn born, 1644. Battle of Hastings, 1066.

"HAM AN" RULES.

articles on the appointment of Dwight Morrow as Mexican ambas-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington. - Dwight Morrow will find Mexico in the midst of a presidential campaign which will emind him of the third term battle which would have been seen in this country had his friend Calvin Coolidge chosen to run for re-elec-

president, under the constitution, main surface issue of the Mexican campaign is whether a president.

gations and guide Mexico toward adventurer has at least as good our biggest export markets as a result of increased buying power.

> The candidates are former President Alvaro Obregon and General Gomez. Obregon is the man whose force and diplomacy stopped the post-Diaz series of revolutions and who put the government on a comparatively sound basis before handing the reins to Calles. General Serrano, who was regarded as a presidential possibility, was slain in the uprising in Mexico City the other

The rected at Obregon, principally by the followers of Gomez. These point to the 1917 constitution which stipulated that a president should never ("nunca") be reelected. The Obregon folks say that this only meant a president couldn't succeed himself and that, anyway, the last Congress formally interpreted the law to permit non-successive re-election. The answer of the opposition is that right and left banks of the Seine Obregon's election might mean a return of the old days of the Diaz

> The Calles-Obregon faction had favor Serrano in case it appeared that Obregon can't make the grade.

In the government at Washingwhich favored Obregon and anplaces have majestic antiquity, but other which favored Gomez, Gomez, lead a revolution if he is not electcolorfulness that blots out the ed. Latest advices are that Obregon is definitely the outstanding candidate. One reason is the fact that maids and men, arms about each Mexican elections aren't like ours other, openly kissing on the side- Mexican politicians may be no more walk, sometimes tripping, some- crooked than our own, but their methods are cruder and the party in power at Mexico City is likely to determine the result.

Obregon and Morrow ought to two parakeets, making them jump rather, than to pursue courses o from stick to stick. Here is the action wherefrom which both sides fellow with the mechanical frogs would lose. Obregon saved himself tables and waiters hurrying about the Kellogg policy, he probably will with "Cafe cognacs" and "vin ordi- be guided by an intelligent self-in-

Brightest in For there thy habitation The heart which love of thee alone can bind:

fetters and the lamp vault' dayless gloom-Their country conquers with their

And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind. Thy prison And thy sad floor an altar; 'twas trod,

Until his very steps have left porations are prepared to pay any door market in the very center of Worn, as if thy cold pavement marks efface!

> -George Gordon Byron: Sonne on Children from The Prisoner of

Render therefore to all their

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BUSINESS DRIVING LONDON 'CLUBLAND' **OUT OF EXISTENCE**

London.-The march of business s driving London's old-fashioned 'Clubland" out of existence. Real estate authorities state that oneby one, as their present leases fall in, the famous clubs of Pall Mall and Piccadilly will have to make way for shops and offices. It is all due to the tendency of big business to move towards the "West End" of London. The "City". the ancient center of trade and commerce is now too congested. and everyone who wants large office accommodation is now moving to what was, until recently an area; which was either residential or else sacred to the most celebrated clubs. Piccadilly, for instance, is now becoming the chief street of London for the .automobile business, first grade hotels and restaurants. Twenty years ago it was practically devoted to huge town houses and clubs. Nowadays, because of its unrivalled position, big business cor-

rentals for floor space.

Even where clubs have long terms to run, it is seldom that they can afford to refuse the huge offers made to them to vacate their premises. Very few clubs are in a flourishing financial condition in London at present, and it is a sore temptation to yield when a large sum of ready money is offered merely for

FUR BECOMING SCARCE

million raccoons are killed every year, the United States Biological Survey reports. Other animals are approaching extinction. Only a few A tender conscience is a strong- hundred antelope and grizzly bear er obligation than prison .- Thomas are left, and coyotes and wolves

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Columbus, O.—William M. North, broke his neck in a fall and doctors despaired of his life. But "About 9 o'clock in the morn- he didn't die, so they told him that Chicago-Ham and eggs, better ing a motor car was passing on he might walk again if he spent a

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Route No. 1-Branford-East Haven, Boston Post Road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Fairfield-Boston Post Road, from Ash Greek west is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos Cob and Puts Hill. Shoulder work is under construction. No de-

lay to traffic. Madison-Short one-way traffic at East River Underpass. Norwalk-Peat Swamp section of

Boston Post Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post Road, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Stonington-Boston Post Road is under construction at Wequetequock where there is a short section of one-way traffic regulated by tele-

Westport and Fairfield-Boston Post Road, Blacksmith and Buckley section, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2-

Berlin-Beckley crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic. Newington Ave., is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 3-

Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction. No detours. Columbia-Section of Willimantic-Hartford road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 8-Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are 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 construction. Open to traffic.

Norfolk, Norfolk—W. Norfolk road is under construction. No de-

Farmington, Hartford-Farmington road is under construction. Oneway traffic. About fifteen minutes

Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No detour. Route No. 105-

Enfield-Hazard Avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Stafford Springs-Somers Center under construction. One-way traffic over temporary bridge. Traffic open at all time.

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoenixville 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 road, six miles under construction. Thru traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston. Meriden-Middletown road. Open

to traffic. Shoulders incomplete. East Hampton-Overhead bridge, one mile east of Cobalt is under construction. No delay to traffic. Chester - Killingworth road. Bridge is under construction, onehalf mile west of Chester Center.

Short detour posted. 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 Country Club is under construction. Road open. Route No. 122-

Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete construction is under way. One-way traffic with telephone con-

Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge is under construction, Somewhat rough for about two miles.

Traffic open at all times. No detours. Route No. 125-Roxbury, Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours necessary.

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. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No detour.

Route No. 134-Canaan, Lime Rock-So. Canaan road is finished.

Route No. 136-Sherman Toll Gate Hill road, steam shovel grading is under way. Short delays necessary as no detours are available. Route No. 141-

Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic, very rough.

Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass line is under construction. Open to traffic. Putnam - Woodstock, Little River Bridge is under construction. No detour.

Route No. 154-Washington - Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading is under way. Short delays probable. Route No. 166-Crystal Lake Road, Towns of

Rockville and Ellington, under con- Route No. 322struction. Somewhat rough. No de-Route No. 179-

Preston-The road from Poqueanuck to Brester's Neck is under construction. No detour. Route No. 184-

New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 186-

Hamden, State street at New Haven city line is under construction. No delay. Route No. 306-

Route No. 309-Torrington-West Cornwall road,

detours necessary. resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Bloomfield-Park Road is under construction. Road closed, detour posted. Open to traffic. Route No. 313-South Windsor. Newington - Newington, New Wapping road is under construc-

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 324-West Haven-Forest street is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

tion. Short detour.

Route No. 335-Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use. Route No. 336-Amston-Hebron road is under

construction. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers-Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road Fairfield-Rooster River Bridge is under construction. Short detour countries are training at U. S. Aris under construction. No delay to at Berlin Railroad station under- my schools or are on duty with pass.

Bethel-Grassy Plains Road, Macadam under construction. No

Brooklyn - Canterbury road. bridge over Blackwell Brook is under construction. Temporary road is

Mansfield, Bridge over Fenton River on the Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction.

Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Orange, Center Bridge is under Newington-Clayton road is under construction, short detour. Plymouth-Bull's Head Road, bridges are under construction.

Short detour around bridges. So. Canaan-Huntsville road is under construction, road closed. Des tour thru Falls Village. Bridges under construction. Voluntown - West Greenwich

Center road, bridge over Pachaug

Brook is being built. Temporary

bridge is in use. Officers from fourteen foreign

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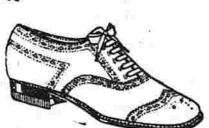
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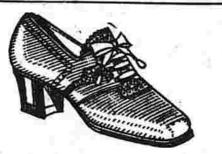
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"Those words sound strangely

familiar," smiled Vance. "Didn't

most of em fit the young lady also?

the criminal agent, y' know. But

it's no doubt floating about the city

somewhere.-A mere detail, how-

"I may not have it in my hand,"

Markham countered. "But with a

good man on watch every minute,

Leacock won't find much oppor-

tunity of disposing of the weapon."

Vance shrugged indifferently.

"In any event, go easy," he ad-

monished. "My humble opinion is

hat you've merely unearthed a con-

"Conspiracy? . . . Good Lord!

"A conspiracy of circumst'nces,

"Im glad, at any rate, it hasn't

to do with international politics,"

returned Markham good-naturedly.

"You won't mind if I get to work?

've a dozen things to attend to, and

a couple of committees to see. . . .

Why don't you go across the hall

and have a talk with Ben Hanlon,

and then come back at 12:30?

We'll have lunch together at the

"Ben's our greatest expert on for-

eign extradition, and has spent

most of his life chasing about the

world after fugitives from justice.

"How perfectly fascinatin'!" ex-

But instead of taking the sug-

gestion, he walked to the window

and lit a cigaret. He stood for a

while puffing at it, rolling it be-

tween his fingers, and inspecting it

"Y' know, Markham," he ob-

served, "everything's going to pot

these days. It's this silly democ-

racy. Even the nobility is degen'-

rating. These Regie cigarets, now:

"What's the favor you want to

"Favor? What has that to do

"I've noticed that whenever you

with the decay of Europe's aristoc-

want to ask a favor which you con-

sider questionable etiquette, you

begin with a denunciation of

"Do you mind if I invite Colonel

Ostrander along to lunch?"

"Observin' fella," commented

Markham gave him a sharp look.

"Bigsby Ostrander, you mean?

. . Is he the mysterious colonel

"That's the lad. Pompous ass

you've been asking people about for

and that sort of thing. Might prove

papa of Benson's crowd, so to

speak; knows all parties. Regular

agreed Markham.

"Have him along, by all means,"

Then he picked up the telephone.

"Now I'm going to tell Ben you're

(Monday, June 17; 12:20

When, at half past twelve, Mark-

p. m.)

ham, Vance and I entered the grill

of the Bankers' Club in the Equi-

table building, Colonel Ostrander

with one of Charlie's prohibition

(To De Continued)

coming over for an hour or so."

Markham smiled.

He'll spin you some good yarns."

claimed Vance, with a yawn.

He glanced at the clock.

ever."

spiracy."

What kind?"

don't y' know."

Bankers' Club.

critically.

royalty."

And you really haven't got

duct; and the criminal agent."

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home M'AJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE.......Intimate of Alvin Benson's

MRS. PAULA BANNING..... A friend of Pfyfc's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer WILLIAM H. MORIARTYAn alderman

GEORGE G. STITT.....Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau

BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER. HIGGINBOTHAM

......Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN. Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS.....

FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney

THIS HAS HAPPENED but Vance demonstrates by mensurements at the scene of the have been approximately six feet Leacock had threatened to kill Alvin Benson. Major Benson admits having heard the threat, too. Leacock denies that he owned a Colt .45 and resents Markham's questions about Miss St. Clair Markham begins to think Leacok

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

set of notions you have, Markham! Don't you know that an innocent man, when he comes ternal secretions. under suspicion, is apt to be more nervous than a guilty one, who, to begin with, had enough nerve to to the electric chair simply because realizes that any show of nervous. cricket." ness is regarded as guilt by you lawyer chaps?

"'My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure' is the shoulder and say 'You're arblood will rush from his face, and

completely. It's the guilty person he went out, headed west-get that! who, when thus accosted, lifts his -and he didn't return till about "'Hope springs exulting on trieyebrows in bored surprise and quarter of one!" says, 'You don't mean it, really .here have a cigar'."



all of you. Manifestations of fear doing the job himself." are the result of glandular secretions-nothing more. All they prove is that the person's thyroid is undeveloped or that his adrenals are subnormal.

"A man accused of crime, or which it was committed, will either the same amount of the various in. handling of it."

"But they haven't. . . . Really,

said Heath had arrived.

The sergeant, beaming with sat-"If he's a hysterique, or a cardiac home the night of the thirteenth all ing of the captain's alibi about neurotic, he'll probably collapse right; but shortly after midnight clinches it."

"What about the hall-boy's original story?" asked Markham. "The hardened criminal may act | "That's the test part of it. Lea-

"My dear fellow, Crile and Voro- up when I told him I was thinking potentate would have smoked such noff might have lived in vain for of sending him up the river for

> Heath laughed unpleasantly. "And he won't spill anything to Leacock, either.'

Markham nodded his head slowly. "What you tell me, Sergeant, racy?" bears out certain conclusions I arshown the bloody weapon with rived at when I talked to Captain Leacock this morning. Ben put a smile serenely, or scream, or have man on him when he left here, and hysterics, or faint, or appear disin. I'm to get a report tonight. Tomort'rested - according to his hor row may see this thing through, I'll 66 W/HAT a perfect ready-made mones, and irrespective of his get in touch with you in the morn- Vance drily. Then he, too, smiled. guilt. Your theory, d' ye see, would ing, and if anything's to be done, be quite all right if everyone had you understand, you'll have the

When Heath had left us, Markham folded his hands behind his y' know, you shouldn't send a man head and leaned back contentedly. "I think I've got the answer," he the past two days?" commit the crime, and, secondly, he's deficient in endocrines. It isn't said. "The girl dined with Benson and returned to his house after-Before Markham could reply ward. The captain, suspecting the a bit edifyin', though. He's the Swacker appeared at the door and fact, went out, found her there, and shot Benson.

"That would account not only for old scandalmonger." a mere Sunday-school pleasantry, isfaction, fairly burst into the room, her gloves and hand-bag, but for Touch almost any innocent man on For once he forgot to shake hands. the hour it took her to go from the "Well, it looks like we'd got hold Marseilles to ber home. It would rested', and his pupils will dilate, of something workable. I went to also account for her attitude here he'll break out in a cold sweat, the this Captain Leacock's apartment- Saturday, and for the captain's house last night, and here's the lying about the gun. . . . There, I he'll have tremors and dyspnoea. straight of it: -Leacock was at believe, I have my case. The smash-

"Oh, quite," said Vance airily. umphant wing'.' Markham regarded him a mo- was already at the bar engaged

ment. "Have you entirely forsworn clam - broth - and -Worchester-chireas you say," Markham conceded; cock had the boy fixed. Gave him human reason as a means of reach- cauce cocktails. "but an honest man who's innocent | money to swear he hadn't left the ing a decision? Here we have an

The Woman's Day

We drove home through fog and rain and sleet and soggy wet leaves the other night and, wet as the proverbial drowned rats, rushed into the kitchen full of the smell of mutton stew-not even lamb, just plain, old-fashioned mutton with a kettle full of carrots and potatoes and turnips and onions and celery. "No dinner tonight," cried the mater as the damp wage-earners one by one assembled, "just plain supper! Sit down while it's hot!" and we found ourselves confronted with soup bowls full of the broth before the stew proper came on.

Mutton Stew Missing Memories wagged our tongues over the mutton stew Each and every one of us, and even the guest in our midst, remembered days ago when on wet autumn nights mother called us to a supper of hot stew. We remembered big crackly bonfires and apples and corn in the blaze; we remembered hayrack rides with a full-blown moon overhead and the fragrance of sweet hav under and on and over us. And, it seems to me, that all these remembrances were called forth by that

wet night's mutton stew. Man's Pancakes Many a joke is made about the man who tries each and every restaurant which advertises "home cooking," and who orders pancakes and stews and apple pie and all the old-fashioned dishes which he knew in his youth. There is pathos here. The man is consciously or unconsciously attempting to recapture childhood, the past, that haunting something which wafted its fragrance to us with the carrots and onions of a mutton stew.

I Want Doughnuts Here's a probably irrevelant postscript on the mutton stew subject, and maybe it's only an ad slipped in for the mater's own eye so that she'll make those doughnuts I've been yowling for; but isn't a divine sense which furnished mutton stew on a rainy fall night the thing which defferentiates home-makers from housekeepers, and the possession of which makes home-makers as fully appreciated as they would be in any other

"Wine It Off!" Being on the food subject, why on't the girls at lunch counters do a really good dusting-off job when they wipe off the counter after the previous customer? I have never met one who didn't dodge crumbs and coffee drops as though they were venomous scorpions whom it would be destruction to touch. Maybe I'm boastful, but I think that if I were a counter girl I'd make such a good job of counter-dusting that I'd at least be prompted to the cashier's cage!

Miss Best Baby Wonder who is the press agent of little Mildred Marcia Pinkenfeld. labaled America's Perfect Baby? Someone's exploiting that infant, for I've seen her in any number of poses in which no baby would voluntarily be photograph-Mildred Marcia with Miss America, and label them "A Couple of Perfect Babies." I prefer the junior member of the firm myself. I'm not sure whether or not this is libelous, but from such photographs as I have seen I would remark that Miss America of 1927 doesn't say an awful lot for the rest of the ion among Albanian women for

Bridge Me

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

1-When you hold two unequal sound five-card 'suits, which should you bid first?

ed! The latest brilliancy of the P. what do you lead against a A. was to photograph little Miss suit bid when you hold Q 10 9 of another suit?

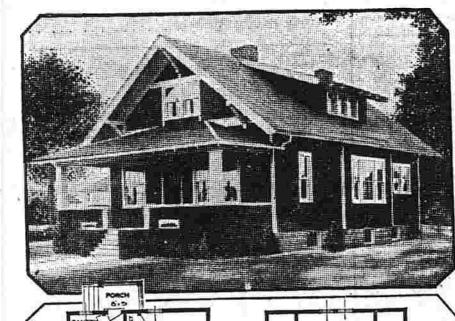
The Answers 1-Suit of higher denomination. 2-The first bid by any player.

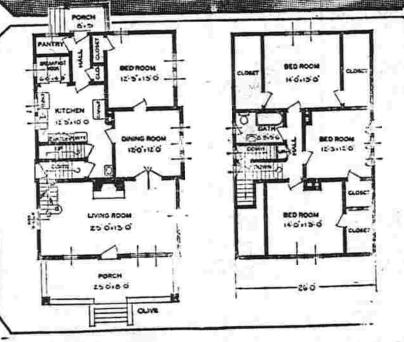
Bobbed hair has been the fash-

2-What is an original bid?

3-10.

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cial French Process Face Powder noon, plenty of closet space, a great big pantry, and cute dormer win-Women, particularly, who break called MELLO-GLO. Remember the under the strain of family misfor- name MELLO-GLO. There's noth- almost best of all is the price—from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

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Gives lateresting Address to Improvement

"PETER POCKET"

Another BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Often I have been asked to tell those who read books aloud to their would interest little boys around seven years of age. There is a book

this year that answers this question with infinite satisfaction. The story

land mountains. His father had

was Granny Messer, poor though she was, who took him in and shared her cabin with him. Peter Pocket, who was always asking funny pie is one all children will people to guess what he had in his pockets, had as mnay problems and hopes, dreams, worries and sorrows and joys as have all sm.ll children. One of the patronizing: "He'll get over it; the happiest time of a person's life is when he is a child." Such a person, however, could never write a book for children. Such a person could never enter into the heart of a child where joys and sorrows are just as important and just as real as ever they are to

And certainly such a person could never have written "Peter Pocket", for one lives along with him in the book. One feels what he feels at all times. Peter Pocket attends school in the little mountain settlement, he learns other lessons

without realizing what it is all about at first, by eating an apple -A REAL KID and having been seen by an art. who puts his visualized subjects to good use. And Peter, bless his loyal, generous little heart, puts his money to devoted helpfulness. He does know happiness in the end. His passion for music is satisfied-he loves music and the violin-"almost as if it had been a real person. small children of something that Often and often he longed to take it into his hands and draw bow across the strings to make them laugh and sing as they did for the teacher ... Once, after he had is so warmly, humanly written, its started home, he heard the teacher small hero so engaging and lovable begin playing and he ran back and 3-Partner not having bid, and its other characters so real, waited under the pine tree back of that I must give "Peter Pocket" all the schoolhouse for a long time unthe room this week. His author is til at last the music stopped. Then May Justus, his illustrator Mabel he went home and later went te Pugh, and his publisher, Doubleday, bed without milk for his supper. for there was not time to go to Peter's home was in the Cumber- Uncle Tobe's after it. And this he did, not once, but many times, for been known as the Song-Maker. It he could not go away and leave the 11 violin playing. It would have been to lose too much." And the chapter

taught by nature. He earns money,

ty. There is the dog, too-Pickle Pup by name. Taking it to pieces, thinking of t as a whole, I not only admire Peter Pocket" and recommend him to parents of young seven and eight-year-olds, but I know that children will say as I do-childish as it may sound in a reviewer-'T just love Peter Pocket."

having to do with Peter Pocket's

love for its keen understanding of

their feelings of pride and of loyal-

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Daily Health Service

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

HOW TO GIVE FIRST AID

of chemical cases of dangerous na- acts to stimulate the breathing have forgotten months agoture that frequently are developed and the heart. in close proximity to the workers. Some of these when inhaled may produce death promptly, others have but transitory effects, and still others may produce irrita-

the Health Magazine.

tions of the throat and lungs of considerable seriousness. Pure air contains nitrogen and oxygen. Most air that is breathed contains also considerable amounts of carbon dioxide, the end product of breathing, some dust, and varying percentages of other gases that

may exist as contaminations. These other gases may include ner? carbon monoxide, which is most 2. How are guests received maimed, and killed. He it was who frequent in the exhaust gas of mo- at a luncheon? tor cars and other engines, and in 3. What takes place next?

There are hundreds of other gases, some of which, like the vapors of ether, chloroform, ethylene as against formality at dinner. poisonous.

When a person is asphyxiated by door herself, removed immediately to fresh but other guests.

not cold air, laid on his stomach TO POISON GAS VICTIM with his face turned to one side, and submitted to artificial respira-

After he recovers from the as-Medical Association and of Hygeia, phyxiation he should be given general treatment to prevent the de-Modern industry involves a host bon dioxide mixed with the oxygen sion to an incident that you may constituted to render one hundred

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

The Answers

which like cyanides, are intensely the living room where the hostess hindrance than a help. meets them, or, she may open the

Home Page Editorial

Thick Skins Often Are Assets

By Olive-Roberts Barton

I did not see "What Price Glory" until a few weeks ago. Like Mr. Bok's nightingale, it

war drama slowly unrolled itself where. before me. I was to learn a lesson |

be taught when the two veteran you.' playwrights turned it out. Do you remember the lieutenant finally went mad with the horror to make one sack of flour. 1. What is the keynote of a of it all? Not for himself but for luncheon as against a big din- the boys in his charge who were weltering in blood, tortured, Typical of life in all its stages.

any of these gases, he should be 3. Guests are introduced to all tunes, are for the most part, those ing like it. The J. W. Hale Co .who have shouldered every single | adv.

and separate trouble of every single and separate member of the family, and suffered accordingly. The average American mother is not the bridge-playing, cigaretsmoking person she is made out to be, but a sympathetic, responsible,

and usually hyper-sensitive being

who takes life seriously. Clinics, or diagnostic centers, are full of nervous wrecks of mothers who have proken under the strain of officering a family through fiftoen or twenty rough and tumble years. It takes pretty stern stuff to

stand up under it. I understand their plight pereluded me with sly cleverness. haps too well. But the thing is velopment of pneumonia. The car- Thus you will understand my allu- this-if people are too sensitively per cent efficiency in their work. Finally when I slipped upon it should they not try to cultivate a mawares, and pounced into the bit of callousness? Mothers, too, sixth seat of the seventh row of a should learn to shed trouble. certain movie theater, and the big Worrying never got anybody any-

As one soldier advised another, that probably was never meant to | "Do your job but don't let it get

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F. H. ANDERSON IN **FAVOR OF AIRPORT**

Home From Boston Conference, Gives Interesting Address to Improvement Club.

Probably one of the most interesting meetings that the Manchester Improvement Club has yet held this year was attended by a large number of the members last evening at the Manchester Community

Frank H. Anderson, manager of the J. W. Hale Co., who has recently returned from a conference of aviation officials and business heads of New England who are interested in aviation of the future, was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Anderson stressed the importance of aviation in the commercial world in the not far distant future. In bringing out this fact he said that the Colonial Airways that a year ago was losing capital at an alarming rate per month, yet today is on the increase-in fact its equipment for operation of the lines is practically paid for. Commercial aviation is more and more coming to the fore, not that the so-called stunt, flights attempted across the Atlantic add anything to the annuls of science, but that many concerns see the importance and service of reaching their customers in other parts of the country. It is a known fact today that many concerns figure that in handling their shipments the costs are much more than in past years. This is not because of the manytimes increased freight rates, but because of the use of express and parcels post. Shipping By Air

Mr. Anderson emphasized as an advance step in the progress of commercial aviation the Royal Typewriter Company a week or two ago dropping six machines of their own make by parachute at Brainard Field as an experiment of quick delivery. We may even localize this in our own community when the Carlyle, Johnson Co. used aviation to send one of its clutches to one of its far western customers when parcels post or freight would have delayed the much needed part almost a week and cause the loss of business and time in production.

In summarizing his remarks Mr. Anderson said: "New England must and is waking up to the facts of the future and I believe that every wide awake city and town are now turning their attention toward aviation. Let us not sit by the side of the road as did some of the cities when the railroad was contemplated, and say, let them come to us. You perhaps wonder why some towns did get the railroad, because they went out and hustled to get it. We can do the same thing.

Favors Airport Here "Manchester is ideally located on the route of the air mail lines and something should be done in reference to a landing field. I do not mean that we should spend a lot of money for an airport. We are not yet ready for it, but I do say that we should seriously consider, at least, an emergency field, Connecticut has always done her part in all our state's history, in fact Major Ryan of the air forces said that Connecticut is well up in the front ranks and in front of many larger states in the promotion of avia-

In closing Mr. Anderson said that we should consider carefully the location, of such an emergency field as to accessability by truck and automobile traffic and that the land should at least be eighty acres, with the control of surrounding property for future needs. The field might be privately owned for a brief space of time with a proviso that the town take over after a certain time period had elapsed.

Government Will Help The government is doing as much to foster such fields through lighting them up without charge to the owners until such time as the field is taken over by the town or city. "I could go on for two hours or more giving you data on this in-toresting and vital subject, but time will not allow," said Mr Anderson in conclusion.

Mr. Anderson received a rising vote of thanks from the Improvement Club members and a hearty applause for his very fine talk. The business meeting of the club was taken over by President Bailey and after the regular details taken care of Director Washburn as the Community Club's host welcomed them all to stay and take advantage of the club's facilities. A set back tournament was the center of interest for a large number of the club card enthusiasts. The prize was won by the team of Sullivan and Ulrich. A fine buffet lunch was served in the club's home-like surroundings from the tea room adjacent, and much favorable comment for such meetings was heard over the coffee and cigars. Cards, pool and general sociability followed, and the assembly did not break up until well after midnight.

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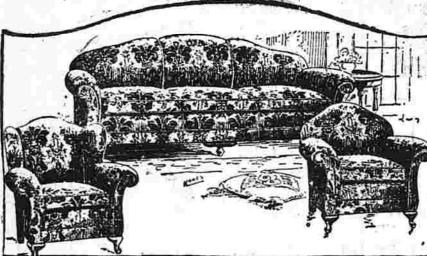


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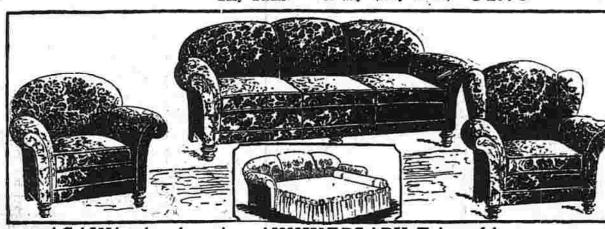


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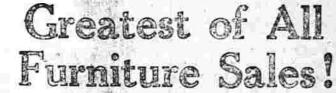
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WIN AND TWO LOSE ON HARTFORD CARD

Five Colored Roys Take signed by Bill Griffin, manager of the Cloverleaves in which the in-Howard Kayoes ers are deeply resented. The story Lariviere In First; Columbo Beats Ryder.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Five Manchester amateur boxers in full, the writer was totally blamfrom Jimmy Farr's Rockville stable | ed for the origin of the story. Mantook part in the twelve-bout card ager Griffin and the Cloverleaves' league. offered by the Massasoit A. C. at | players gave lie to the statement, of night and three were victorious. the writer that the remarks came that the fans, while much interest- games of championship calibre dot-The winners were Al Dowd, "Pop" not going to waste time or space ed in the series as an outstanding ting the schedule of virtually every Reggetts and Jimmy Reardon; the denying this for it would be use- sports event, soon forget all about losers, Herman Fink, Billy Rows. less. All one needs to do to prove the winner. Five colored boys were on the card its veracity is to drop around to Harry Ryder, not one of them

The best bout on the card was leaves agree upon. Like the general the go between Fran's Columbo of public, it doesn't care. All it wants Windsor Locks and this Ryder chap to see is a game between the two who halls from the Capitol City. teams. And that is precisely what Both exchanged many hard blows the fans want. Last year the two and it seemed one or the other teams foolishly failed to come to must pass into the iand of twit- an understanding before adverse tering birds. Although severely weather prevented playing the beaten in the second round in game. Because of this, many fans which he received a volley of dyna-became disgusted with both teams. mite rights to the jaw, Columbo It was the first time teams repre- American League almost from the did not go down and managed to senting the north and south had the rest of the field. After July 4 the first and last sessions with his in years. "roundhouse" left to get the decision. It was a corking good fight.

Dowd The Winner Al Dowd was the most impres- ber 20. It has been decided to play sive of the Manchester boxers. He the game on a winner-take-all basis The Hartford boy bore in gamely anyone, but the Cloverleaves debut was beaten to the punch every mand that only local players be time by Dowd's left jab. They used. This argument is due to be weighed 127.

Fink Knocked Out Herman Fink, former Hartford two teams again break up, interest boxer, who now lives on Wood- in the two teams will probably die bridge street, was knocked out in accordingly. the second round by a right to the jaw coming from the explosive storehouse of Joe Bard of Hartford. Fink looked much out of condition about the waist line and it was the opinion at the ringside that if he didn't finish Bard in the first round, he was done for, and so it proved. Fink had Bard groggy during the first part of the round but when Bard finally whipped across Evening Herald, his famous right Fink, too, was Sports Editor, groggy. For a time, it was a matter Dear Sir:of guesswork as to which man

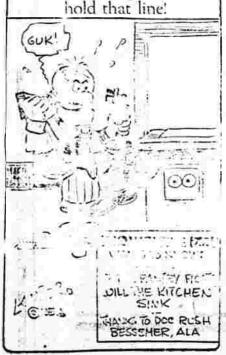
Reggetts Impressive scheduled for November 20 be-"Pop" Reggetts looked impres- tween the Cloverleaves and the critics, who favored the chances of sive in his technical knockout vic- Cubs, I beg your indulgence and the Pirates to beat the Yankees tory over Andy Marconi of Windsor space necessary for same. Locks, in a bout that was stopped in the third round when Marconi Cubs, or perhaps some players, dropped without being hit thereby have spoken a bit heatedly regardbeing disqualified. The fight was ing this title game. While the all Reggetts, both in boxing and whole squad of Cub players believe slugging. Reggetts repeatedly tied that they can take the Cloverleaves up the Locks boy and peppered him this year, not a man but knows a with rights and lefts and an occa- hard game is in store for both of sional stiff uppercut. Only two us. weeks before, Marconi put up a In the whole, your article was great fight in Hartford and the good, with the exception of the con-Capitol City fans were confident he cluding paragraph. On behalf of the would dispose of Reggetts in short Cubs' football team (and this in year than at any time since the more than passing interest are the cludes every member), I want to

Rowe Loses, Hurt Billy Rowe, local football player, who made such an auspicious debut in the amateur ranks a couple of weeks ago when he disposed of his at any time. And I believe the same than a minute of combat, met his goes for the Cloverleaves. The imwaterloo in Johnny Mastro of Hartford. The fight was stopped in the second round when Mastro graph is injurious to the sport of opened a large cut over Rowe's left eye (three stitches had to be taked). It was Mastro's fight from the rivalry between both teams and it is start His long reach and nimble only natural. This mutual feeling feotwork had Rowe at loss how to existed long before either of these get inside his guard and in the two teams thought of donning some. meantime, Mastro stung him time football togs. And, let me ask, who and again with his fishpole left. Jimmy Reardon won a decision contest if it were not for the rivalry

over Leroy Boncey of Hartford in that admittedly does exist? the other bout involving a Manchester battler. The first two ed how the Cloverleaves win their rounds were very tame, filled most- games; who referees, or who plays. ly with wrestling but in the third, Neither is the club concerned where Reardon opened up enough to re- the north end team plays its game. ceive the verdict by means of a at home or abroad or whether they body attack. Very few solid blows play any games before November 20. I will admit that we are interwere struck.

The so-called feature bout be- ested in their contests and other tween Joe Howard of Hartford and matters which might benefit the Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury, Cubs, but there it ends. ended unexpectedly in the first | In justice to Jake Moski and round, Howard being victorious on George Moonan whom I regard as a knockent after twice flooring his friends and excellent football play- BOYS BOXING CLASSES

FOXY PHANN When the signals are twisted, the best thing to do is



THREE LOCAL BOYS | Cloverleaves Resent Insinuations Made by Cubs About "Own" Referee

By THOMAS W. STOWE

to what terms the Cubs and Clover-

As matters now stand, tentative

the playing of the game on Novem-

threshed out next Tuesday night at

The Herald branch office and if the

DWYER'S STORY

Wishing to correct an article,

say, insofar as this club is con-

cerned, Chief Gordon and his men

can take seats at the game and not

pression which a number of fans

have gained from this mooted para-

It is true that there is intense

would care a rap about seeing the

The Cubs are not one bit concern-

lieved, that either would knowing-

ly win a game unless on its merits.

As a matter of fact both of these

men were at one time the real back-

my own personal belief. The rest of

the Cloverleaves I know little about

except Coseo and Billy Skoneski

but I can readily see that whoever

JACK DWYER.

ing rules or not at all.

football locally.

Manchester, Conn.

October 14, 1927.

A letter has been received by the sports department of The Herald signed by Bill Griffin, manager of sinuations made by the Cubs' play-

which the undefeated town champlons were accused of compiling their truly remarkable record at least partially by playing all games at home with a brother of two of the players as referee was classed The rival major leagues are keen as "pure unadulterated bunk." for winning the world series. The In his letter of reply, which was magnates seem to think that the title of world champions adds much too personal in parts to reproduce to the prestige of the victorious

and all were on the losing .end, Murphy's Bowling Alleys any night had my doubts as to whether or some of them taking all kinds of when the Cubs Diayers return from not it meant a great deal at the which more than 60,000 spectators. There are only two guys in this tumbles inaginable. Outside of practice and hear the conversation. gate for a league to boast the world are expected, and the Ohio State-The Herald sports department is champions. I am positive it means showed that he could really "take not interested in the arguments as far more to have a colorful star like Ruth as a magnet to pack them in.

> Yet, I can see why the American League magnates were more than anxious that the New York Yankees beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Was Class of League New York, champions of the in the first division to trail the Yankees.

arrangements have been made for League pennant, New York set a tradition of being as alert and vernew record for victories in the organization by winning 110 ball licked Pete Roberts of Hartford to a Hickey's Grove with neutral of- a frazle with his left hand but for some unexplained reason failed to games. Only once during the season Notre Dame for once will discard cross with his right when it was applayers who will be eligible for the parent a couple of good blows of game. Coach Jack Dwyer has offer-Detroit are mighty good ball clubs. The rings around the Army eleven last fall and completely confound-Washington, Philadelphia and green. Flanagan, the big back who this nature would finish Roberts. ed to allow the Cloverleaves to use Chicago wasn't a bad ball club. St. last fall and completely confound-

> Most American League managers expressed the belief that New York should be in a league all by itsself. In some quarters this was taken as an

Yanks distanced the other seven.

Critics Belittled Yanks The experts in doping the world series outcome in the 1927 classic, particularly those who had a leaning toward the National League, rather discounted the strength of the Yankees on the theory that the rest of the league was below stan-

would take the count, but in the which appeared in the issue of The not a super-club, as the records see this game, into which Major second round, Fink's legs wobbled Herald on Wednesday evening of would make one believe. Its great Frank Cavanaugh will send his new badly and he finally dove for the this week, regarding the forthcom- showing has been made possible by Fordham charges for their first maing football championship game the weakness of the other clubs." That was the consensus of the

> Some over-zealous rooters for the | belief. The opinion generally held was that the Pirates had won a pennant in a league that was far better balanced than the American.

and sought a reason to explain their

Was Tribute to Game Such a condition explains why the American League magnates probably pulled harder for a victory this

world series was inaugurated. the Yankees in the world series, de- J. contest at Pittsburgh; and the cide it in four or five games, it Lafayette-West Virginia battle at would make the American League Morgantown. Princeton is not likelook like a minor organization. It ly to have much trouble with Washwould make all the complimentary ington & Lee at Princeton, nor is things said about the Yankees Dartmouth apt to stumble over the sound like mere piffle.

American 'League managers that for its battle with Yale next week New York is a super team and by using Davis-Elkins as a trial should play in a league by its lone- horse.

'I am sure the seven other managers in the National League, aside from Donie Bush, can now appreciate what we are up against in playing the Yankees all summer. Those babies are sure tough," was the way George Moriarty, manager o. the Detroit Tigers, put it.

Not only was four straight by the Yankees a vindication of the opinion American League managers had of the club, but also a great tribute to the honesty of the game.

ers. I do not, nor have I ever be- | AT REC TO RESUME

bone of the famous Majors. That is Special Swimming Group For long count, Delaney will be right Lads Also to be Organized back in the spot he occupied a year By Instructor.

Instructor Frank Busch of the broadcast this story regarding a Recreation Centers' announces a personal feeling between the teams class in boxing for boys at the s fostering a false idea and trying School street and West Side buildto create a needless impression of irgs. The classes will meet on Satbitter rivalry that will probably end urday morning at the West Side in a fist fight. The rivalry exists, from 10 to 11:30 and on Monday but, let me add, it is not going to afternoon at 5 o'clock at the settled with bare knuckles, School Street suilding. He will also blackjacks, tear gas or machine conduct a lifesaving class on Wedguns. This is Manchester, not nesday evening from 7 to 8 o'lcock. Chicago. The game will be played Swimming periods for boys who strictly to Hoyle, Boyle and Spauld-have no regular swimming classes in school will be started at the brooklyn Royal Giants here,

Just a word regarding the "suggestion" of ringers. I respectfully ask that the fans of Manchester follow the lineup of the Cubs until November 20 and then compare it with the team which I hope, will WILL WE KITCHEN! with the team which, I hope, will the boxing classes took part in the homer. Then several thousand face the Cloverleaves on that date. hig exhibition which was given at youngsters broke it up permanently Respectfully ... the end of the season and showed by swarming on the field and stealthat they had made considerable ing the team's thirty-sixth and last Coach of the Cubs. progress.

THE COLUMN THE STREET

WEEK'S BIG GAME; FORMER FAVORITE

Rockne Has An Unusually Fast Team This Year; Expect Attendance of 60,-

> By MALCOLM ROY. Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 14 .- East and That may or may not be true. I west, north and south, football have always been of the opinion slips into high speed tomorrow with ness. Topping the list in point of In other words, I have always popular interest are the Navy-Notre Dame battle at Baltimore, at Northwestern University clash at You highbrows may call 'em un-Columbus, Ohio, where fully as many more enthusiasts will follow But, oh what a thrill a game that may well decide the When they're on the bill.

Season's Best
Nationally, the Navy-Notre Dame
game ranks with the season's best, with the prospects slightly favoring the speedy eleven which Knute Rockne has brought on from South Bend. The Navy has a big rugged start of the season, had outclassed feam with plenty of reserve power but its showing against Drake University last week was not of the score a count-of-nine knockdown in failed to reach a mutual agreement it was merely who else would finish kind to inspire the Middles with too much confidence of victory over Notre Dame, which this year appar-In capturing the American ently measures up to the Rockne satile as it is fast and powerful.

To Wear Green Louis and Cleveland were fair and ed the West Pointers, is the man Boston promising. However, the who is expected to tear things wide open against the Middies, who themselves have a pair of fine backfield stars in Lloyd and Clifton.

Yale and Brown will meet at New Haven in another game that will be a real battle between two elevens which despite their defeats last week are both powerful and pretty well matched, with the edge inclined toward Brown. Harvard will a so catch another tartar in the Holy Cross team, which it faces in the stadium at Cambridge. In New York

New York will have two outstanding conflicts, with intense interest centered in the game between Fordham and New York University at the Yankee Stadium. It is esti-) "New York is a good club, but mated that more than 50,000 will] jor battle against N. Y. U. with its veteran backfield stars and the omnipotent line. Columbia and Colgate ! provide the other Metropolitan attraction. Despite Colgate's unexpected reverse at the hands of V.

P. I. last week, the up-state eleven is regarded as having more than an even chance of halting the victorious career of the Blue and White. Pennsylvania, flying high as a result of its victory over Brown, tackles Penn State at Franklin Field. On past performances Penn should have little difficulty in disposing of State, which was beaten last week by Bucknell.

Three other games in the east of If Pittsburgh should outclass Syracuse; the Carnegie Tech-W. & hitherto unbeaten Temple Universi-That New York should trounce ty team of Philadelphia at Hanthe Pirates in four straight games over. Cornell does not play tomorbears out the contention of the row, but the Army will get in trim

DELANEY vs RENAULT TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 14.—What may be termed the inaugural of the 1927-28 series of heavyweight championship eliminations will be staged tonight at Madison Square Garden when Jack Delaney meets Jack Renault in a ten-round bout. Delaney is favored to win, but not by a knockout. Renault is extreme-ly hard to hit when he is hurt and knows as many defensive tricks as any man in the ring today.

Renault's record discloses only one defeat by a knockout, the late Billy Miske putting him away in 13 rounds five years ago. Furthermore, Delaney has seldom upset big fellows with his best punches. Tonight the former light heavyweight champion will be obliged to spot Renault at least 20 pounds.

If he should drop Renault for the ago after his knockout of Bud Gorman when Jack was rated with fabrics. Sharkey and Dempsey.

Delaney can always go back to the 175-pound division and prosper but he is determined to make good as a heavyweight,

KIDS STEAL BASEBALL AND STOP RUTH'S GAME

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 14 .-Babe Ruth puts business ahead of baseball-in exhibition games at least. Before starting play against Ruth insisted upon collecting a

hasehall.

and the contract of the contra

NOTRE DAME-NAVY Sammy Mandell Eager To Meet Kid Kaplan

commissions, has agreed to defend by growing out of the division. ter Jim Mullen announced today.

ponent Mullen selected.



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championship of the western con- I'm speaking of-Dempsey and

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- Sammy Man- | The promoter said the winner of dell, lightweight champion of the the McLarnin-Kaplan clash here Champs of American League world, whose apparent indisposi-tion to world at his trade has a serious consideration. Kaplan is a tion to work at his trade has drawn former featherweight champion the fire of various state boxing who was forced to vacate the title

his title here November 14, Promo- Kane's eagerness to get employment for Mandell was believed in-Mullen declared he had secured spired by the threat of the National the signature of Mandell's manager, Boxing Association to declare the Eddie Kane, who agreed to send lightweight throne vacant unless his Rockford flash against any op- Sammy defended his title within a specified time.

Here lies what's left Of a polo star's nerve He met a rider Who wouldn't swerve.

cago who is slightly elated over Linesmen, J. Johnstone and T. the season's prospects. He says Ritchie. he has a lot of champion shot-

BETHLEHEM STEEL PLAYS HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Play at McKee Street Stadium; Other Games Card-

pected to watch the soccer game between Hartford and Bethlehem The opening of the big league Steel at the McKee street stadium football season may have to be Sunday afternoon. The visitors are postponed. No one knows the rules the champions of the American League and are considered by many to be the best team in America. It may be only the irony of fate. Hitherto, the attendance at the Jack Sharkey, yeah, the same who games here has not been anything was doing all that hollering about to brag about and Manager Jimmy fouls, has gone and bought him- Dedhurst hopes that it will increase self a Massachusetts chicken farm. considerably Sunday with the star attraction. One thousand tickets

have been placed on sale. Games carded for tomorrow and Sunday and their officials follow: SATURDAY Boston vs. N. Y. Nationals at

We know a track coach in Chi- Boston. Referee, Robert Carroll.

J. & P. Coats vs. Bethlehem at Pawtucket. Referee, Richard Rose. in the opening game.

Linesmen, S. Quinn and R. Be-Philadelphia vs. Providence at Philadelphia, Referee, Arthur Wat-son, Linesmen, G. Young and J.

N. Y. Giants vs. New Bedford at Starlight Park, New York. Referee Edward McCabe. Linesmen, J. Hume and W. Fraser. SUNDAY

Fall River vs. N. Y. Nationals at Tiverton, R. I. Referee, Alfred A record-breaking crowd is ex- White. Linesmen, J. Stirrup and W. Lethbridge. Hartford vs. Bethlehem at South

Manchester, Conn. Referee, George Lambie. Linesmen, F. Pearson and W. Dowdall. Newark vs. New Bedford at Harrison, N. J. Referee, James

Walder. Linesmen, C. Stott and J. Connachin. Brooklyn vs. Providence at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Referee, Mose Bloom, Linesmen, T. Dempsey and

N. Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia at Starlight Park, New York. Referee, George Ferrier. Linesmen, T. Cunningham and J. Coutts.

EACH GOT THREE HITS Babe Ruth and Paul Waner lived up to all advance dope in the world series by each getting three hits

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PARIS CABARETS SAD AS CURFEW **RINGS AT 10:30**

Residents of Quarter In Complaint About Noise; Photos While Dining.

the so-called "Quarter" in Paris at performers, but when a whole or-10:30 p. m. and cabaret owners are chestra will be merely one great very sad about it. Officially, the bell machine, does not toll until 2:00 a. m. but all music and loud noises is prohibited after the earlier hour. The has just hung out the following tween the ages of sixty and seventy. real residents of the "Quarter." sign: "Coiffeur For Women, Hairthose who belong there year in and cut and Trimming. Shaves." year out, complained to the police that the racket was unbearable. They don't like the late hours the small junction recently. a French Included in the number are such students and artists keep-hence

is becoming more and more fash- been sitting on an ant-hill and had ionable up on the Butte. When one carried a number of the little ingoes to a smart restaurant now a sects with him. photograph is taken while you are He was alone in the compart-eating your soup and a finished ment and nobody could see him, so proof offered before you have he decided to undress and shook his ended your dessert, Enterprising clothes out of the window. Just flashlight photographers are now then the train gave a jerk and his making the rounds of the gay night trousers were shaken from his restaurants in Paris and making it hands. At the next station three possible for every American to women tried to enter but he imgo back and show how he looked plored them to find another seat. doing night life in the gay city. They didn't understand the predica-There may be a little method in ment and finally the station-master this madness. The photographs intervened and the poor gentleman may prove useful to the Prefect of was locked up in a waiting room. Police in keeping track of certain

Imitating the music halls with sers so he could take the next their 'super-Revues,' the circuses train home. with their "super-clowns" and the politicians with their super-state," a novel restaurant-keeper in the capital has recently begun to ad- world is estimated to increase at

is superlative of the humble sourkraut. The chef will not reveal the secrets which go into the making of this wondrous delicacy, but a mere taste proves it is one to make the late Brillat-Savarin, "super-gourment," almost turn in his

France's youngest professor of music, Monsieur Andre Sarnette, has just been appointed professor of organ at the French State School of Music. He has pronounced views on music and intends to put them in practice. He hates the violin and does not understand why it is called the "king of instruments." He thinks that music should approximate more and more closely to a purely mathematical expression and looks forward to the time Paris .- Curfew is now rung in when there will be no more human

A wig-maker on the Left Bank

While waiting for a train at a farmer decided to sit on a grassy men as Lincoln, Washington Dar- corporations and universities who ditional age of 40, after which they centuries old. bank in a nearby field. When he took his seat in the train an hour To be "snapped" while one dines later he discovered that he had

An hour elapsed before it was realized that he had been the innocent victim of a mistake. Someone then loaned him a pair of trou-

The white population of the vertise a delicious dish he calls the rate of about 5,000,000 every "super-choucroute," that is all that year.

400 GREAT MEN DID BEST WORK AT AGE OF 50

Leaders of Modern World Reach Height of Ability Between 60 and 70.

Chicago .- Four hundred of the greatest men in history performed reach the height of their ability be-This was the analysis made here by Dr. W. A. Newman Dorland, Chicago surgeon, who has summar-

Booth, Michael Angelo, Morse, Bal- are wasting their best brains. zac, Emerson and Milton.

The height in the careers of the 400 as found by Dr. Dorland, according to occupation was; phyicists and chemists, age 41; poets, and judges, age 58.

Average Span

"All of the 400 are dead," Dr. Dorland stated. "Many of them, Poe, Keats and Byron, for example, died in their youth. The average their best work at the average age span of life has been lengthened of fifty. Modern world leaders from 35 to 56 years in the last 30 years. I cannot strike an exact ayerage for the best work of the tist, was in his laboratory busy and world leaders now living because the world does not yet feel able to | 103. judge what is the best work of ized the lives of 400 historical men.

"But we do know, however, that

"Roughly I would say that 85 inventors and dramatists, age 44; per cent of the great things accomnovelists, age 46; explorers and sol- plished today have been the work diers, age 47; musical composers of men past the age of 50. J. and actors, age 48; ministers and Pierpont Morgan in 1907 at the age artists, age 50; essayists and re- of 70 raised \$40,000,000 and avertformers, age 51; physicians, sur- ed a panic. The four greatest Japangeons and statesmen, age 52; phil- ese generals in the Russo-Japanese osopheres, age 54; astronomers, hu- war, Kuroki, Oku, Oodyu and Oya- a loss of \$30,000. For a distance morists and mathematicians, age ma, were all past 60. Hindenburg, of 20 miles, the wheel left a deep 56, historians, age 57; naturalists Von Bulow, Foch, Haig and Persh-

Best Work at 60

"In letters and science men of the age of 60 today do their best work. John Bigelow at 94 was writing his "retrospects, three volumes of which appeared after he was 98. Chervreul, eminent French scienactive until his death at the age of

at a too early age is another waste. fast in its meshes. It weighed 430 Certainly it is far beyond the tra- pounds, was estimated to be several

win, Huxley, Shakespeare, Newton, retire their men at the age of 60 say a man has difficulty in finding industrial work.

"In troduction of machinery into well as the man of 30 if he keeps industry lengthens the working life had a thriving coyote farm near his health, his optimism and his in- of man. The pick and shovel man here until someone cut the fence sees his strength declining after forty years but the engineer of the 63 animals escaped and Atkins betrench digger and the big trane lieved his business was ruined. But may be and probably is better fifted neighboring hen houses must have for his job at the age of 60 than been securely locked, for when

> WHEEL RUINS RAILS. Tecomseh Neb .- A broken wheel on a fast freight train has caused

impression every nine feet on one ing were near 60 during the World of the rails and finally derailed two cars. The rails were so deeply dented that the entire 20 miles must be replaced with new rails.

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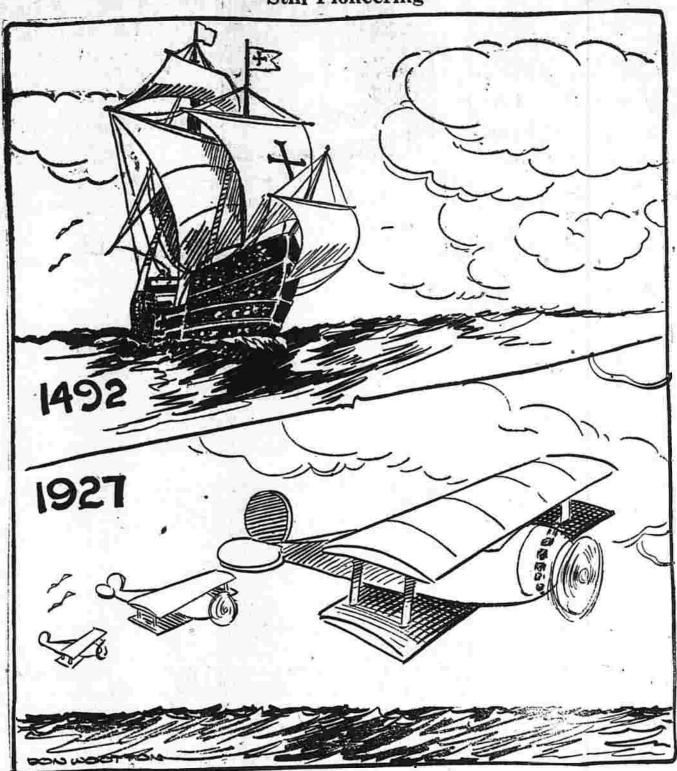
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin and Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Emma Lind. gregational parsonage which he purchased recently, last Wednesday. Mrs. Van Sicklin was, before her marriage, Miss Hazel Parrington, mother, Mrs. Edward Nevers of this proved herself a charming hostess.

day morning for a short trip to New

Frank Billings, clerk of the local George Cleveland. store here, celebrated his birthday called on him at his home in Man-

York, last Sunday.

East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, held its regular meeting with the North Coventry Grange last Wednesday. At the morning session a class of candidates was initiated in the fifth degree, with a fine dinner at noon. A very interesting program prepared zy the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Carolina Bidwell was presented at the afternoon session. There were five members of Wapping at that institution.

Mrs. Emma Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Helen. Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and Mrs. W. W. Grant and two weeks' vacation from her Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Congdon duties at the Hartford Steam Boilall motored to Stafford last Wednes- er Inspection Company. day and attended the Stafford Fair.

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Among those from this place at-Douglas, Mrs. Henry Trautman, Mr.

evening in honor of her birthday by friends and relatives. Mrs. Petig was the recipient of many gifts and Arthur Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry W. Chandler with her John H. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Clara Chandler of William C. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Valley, left last Wednes- Edward Koch, Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs, Miss Gladys Gibbs, Mrs. Eldridge Russell Little and Mrs.

The Golden Rule club will hold last Wednesday, Oct. 12, when a their annual Hallowe'en costume party of twelve of his relatives, party at Talcottville hall on Friday evening, October 21, at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a grand Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton and Miss march followed by Hallowe'en Theo Ellsworth of East Windsor games and stunts. Prizes will be Hill, motored to Brandon, New awarded for the prettiest, most original, and funnest costumes. Refreshments will be on sale at a

nominal cost. Jackson McKee has resigned his position as night watchman with the Talcott Bros. Co., and accepted

men, Manchester. Miss Helena Welles of Avery street who recently completed her course in nursing at the Hartford hospital is now located in Hartford were 126 members present. There where she is doing private nursing

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Valentine, Mrs. Albert Beebe has been named

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TOLLAND

Miss Julia Tureck of Tolland and Michael Kotsch of Manchester were married on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. E. O. Peiper pastor of the church officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna Schultz niece of the bride. The best man was John Kotsch, nephew of the groom. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kotsch will reside at 19 Clin-

ton street, South Manchester. On next Sunday morning, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. William C. Darby who is

enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gero of Holyoke, Mass., was a guest Wed-nesday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and family.

Miss Bernice Hall of the Spring-field Library spent Columbus Day with her parents. Miss Ella Brooks and Miss Orutt of Rockville were callers in own Wednesday. Many from Tolland spent Wed-nesday at the Stafford Fair.

Miss'Florence Meacham has been entertaining a friend from New Miss Charlotte Brigham, Mrs. Mary Korper of South Willington

were at their old homestead on Brigham Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lisk spent the week end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lisk of Fair-

field Ave. Hartford. A large turtle weighing 64 pounds was found on the Tolland Road Friday night by Fred Wingartner of Snipsic district.

Tolland Grange was well represented at the East Central Pomona Grange held with Coventry Grange Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Morris and her mother, Mrs. Morris have returned rom a trip to Arlington Heights and Springfield, Mass. The Ladies' Aid Society of the rederated Church will serve their

regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms Friday evening, Oct. 14. Mrs. Harry Bartlett. Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow road and Miss Miriam Underwood are the supper committee. Dr. Pratt with Mrs. Pratt and

two children, Aaron, Jr. and Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor, Conn., were guests Saturday of Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Mrs. Carlos Tilden, Jennie Til-

den, Louis Tilden and friend of Herald Advs. Bring Results of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

FRANCES STARR HEADS CAST OF "ISABELLA"

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Theatergoers will welcome the information that Frances Starr is in Hartford in a new play entitled "Immoral Isabella?" at Parsons theater today and tomorrow, previous to its New York presentation. Chamberlain Brown is presenting this new play which has been written by Lawton Campbell, heretofore not connected in any way with the professional stage. Mr. Campbell, however, wrote a few of the plays which entertained the boys during the World War, in which war he served for eighteen months.

Miss Starr will be surrounded by very capable cast which includes Reginald Mason, Jules McVieker, Joseph Kilgour, Edward Rose, Patricia Barclay, Dorothy Penle, Clif Odette and San Hossen.

The author has a very fresh, satirio comedy touch which is very amusing, and his play shows every indication that it will be one of the big successes the coming season.



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LINDBERGH SEES **NEED OF BETTER FLYING SCHOOLS**

Waste of Money, He Says, to Take Aviation Course In "Ten Hours."

Des Moines—Although Col. Chas. Special
A. Lindbergh entertains the fond wish to see the skies dotted with roaring, speeding airplanes, he does not want this wish fulfilled at too great a cost in human life. As a precaution against unnecessary accidents he has issued a warning against aviation schools where the training is insufficient.

"You can find," Colonel Lindbergh stated, "many schools which usually turning out the student as a finished pilot after about ten hours in the air.

Practice Needed "Ten hours of flying will not not buy a very good course in train- the saving in interest is enough to the direction of Mr. Maytag has ing. I really believe it is almost a pay for both the cost of transit and striven for leadership ever since waste of money to take such a course. The man or woman who wishes to become a pilot should be prepared to spend at least \$500 for the training, and some agreement should be reached whereby the use of a plane for practice may be obtained after the course has been

A great many aviation accidents occur because of these men who are turned out of cheap schools, firm in the belief they are master pilots, Lindbergh said. They are told they can fly when in fact they have not even learned the rudiments of the game, he added.

Colonel Lindbergh also deplored the fact that the average person, in reading of aviation accidents, does not take in consideration the difference between commercial flying and stunt, test and pioneer flying.

Stunt Accidents "The idea that commercial aviation is dangerous is erroroneous." Lindbergh asserted. "Over lines where regular inspection is made and reasonable care is taken few accidents occur. In stunt flying, in making tests and in pioneering hops is danger in tests, and accidents will continue to occur, but these mishaps should not be considered as flying is dangerous. omeone must make the tests and

fatal to the progress of aviation to rays for three weeks and were reattempt to halt long flights over warded by seeing them become livevater or uncharted sections of the ly again.

earth. He believes, though, that those backing such flights should insist that every precaution to insure success be taken. The tragic results in the Dole flight were brought about, in his opinion, because the entrants started without sufficient preparations.

EUROPE TURNS TO AIRPLANES TO SHIP GOLD

Planes Used Transport Bullion Over Long Distances.

London-Europe is resorting to the air as a means for diminishing the leading washing machines on the great risk of transporting gold the market today. It has come up advertise that they will teach a over long distances. Gold shipments to the forefront in the past few novice how to fly an airplane. Some and other valuable consignments years due to a livewire organization of them give the course for \$100, are now being sent by special planes of men ranging from F. L. Maytag, to their destination instead of by the founder of the business to the

This is not only a saving of time, but the Continental banks have found, that owing to the speed with | day of the week. which gold can thus be transported. the insurance as well.

Under Heavy Guard When these shipments are being made the landing fields are notified and before the arrival of the plane ample guards are rushed to the scene. As a majority of these planes are government owned, the nations act as insurance agents and troops are used, not only at the aerodromes | years of service. It is compact and but to transfer the valuables into the hands of the receiver.

An official of the British Imperial Airways said that the record cargo of gold shipped by air is three tons, valued at 2,500,000, which

Pilots Are Armed "In order to be able to protect their cargoes against robbers in the event of a forced landing, all aeroplane pilots and mechanics are heavily armed with revolvers," con-

tinued the official. "Cargoes of bar gold are regularly carried by our airmen, one of the regular consignments by plane to England, being a shipment of gold twice a month from the Lena Goldfields, operating in Russia."

RAYS SAVE ANIMALS

New York. Five expensive animals, a howling monkey, a grivet monkey and three lemurs, were ill in the New York Zoological Park. Lindbergh, believes it would be tors treated them with ultra-violet

HILLERY BROS. GET MAYTAG FRANCHISE

Will Push Distribution Here **Popularly** Known Washing Machine.

Hillery Brothers, well known business men of 384 Hartford Road have taken over the sales and distribution of the new and improved Maytag Washing machine. They have just received their franchise on the machine which includes all of Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford and East Windsor, Until plans can be perfected a temporary headquarters has been opened up at 378 Hartford Road.

The improved Maytag is one of individual salesmen who are putting thousands of these machines in homes all over the country every-

The Maytag organization under they created the machine. Through hard work, extensive advertising and live wire selling the Maytag has been put across. It is staying in the lead too, because of its superioity in so many respects.

The Maytag is the fastest washing machine on the market to-day. It is sturdily built and will give simple to operate. There are no parts to get out of order. The new wringer embodies the latest ideas in wringer design with new rolls, and a new type frame. The tub of the Maytag is of cast aluminum making was taken to Cologne by two air- is easy to clean and keep clean and of course it is not subject to deterioration of any sort. There are more Maytags being made and sold than the output of the four largest competitors combined.

Hillery Brothers are planning to push the sale of Maytag machines in Manchester and surrounding towns. There are already a large number of machines in operation in

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town but there are hundreds of other people who will be using May-

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eggs .- Passing Show, London.

MOTHER DEFENDS CLUB Menominee, Mich .- After runtags as soon as they have had an op- ning down a bear cub which ran in portunity to see their advantages of front of his car, Leonard Baldwin still very much in love with each stopped his machine and got out other, aren't they?" to capture the injured animal. He was met by a charge from the in- writes to him daily whether she furiated mother bear and his car needs money or not."-Sydney bears scratches showing where she Bulletin. missed him with a swipe of her paw as he slammed the door in her face. She kept the cub.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Municipal building Monday evening, Oct. 17, 1927, at 8 p. m.

W. W. ROBERTSON, Secretary pro tem.

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drink which the children more than like. The Toddy people have been giving a shaker with a 2 lb. can and it looks as if Cocoa Malt has "gone one better" in giving a deal where we can hand out one of these handy shakers with a one lb. can of Cocoa Malt at the low price of 45c.

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Ground from fresh Pinehurst Beef.

Bacon in the piece, lb. 37c Buy what you want from 1 lb. to a strip.

Our Felicia De Costa Bulk Molasses is selling as rapidly as cider vinegar in pickling time. We had to order another barrel out special Monday and we have already pumped quite a number of quarts and gallons out of it.

Yellow Swedish Rock Tur- Fresh Spinach from Peterson's 25c peck nips. Try a few.

Red Grapes 25c for 2 lbs. Fancy large red grapes, sweet and sound,

Creamery Tub Butter. 49c **Keeney White** Eggs 59c

There will be someone here until nine o'clock tonight to take telephone orders for the early Saturday delivery. If you want

your order early won't you please call us tonight The Meat department suggests very nice Shoulders of Lamb. and everything else that you can possibly want in the meat line.

Tender Pork Roast Small Legs of Lamb Scotch Ham

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Shredded Wheat for Saturday only 10c pkg. Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for25c Large can Cocoa Malt with Aluminum Shaker 45c 5 lb. package Pastry Flour 30c Fresh Hen's Eggs 65c dozen Fresh Pullets' Eggs 50c dozen Marshmallow 20c can

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Tokay and Concord Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Quinces,

Bananas, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes, Soup Bunches, Peppers, Tomatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

ENGINEERING MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN 'WELSH LADIES CHOIR'

Unique Organization, Soon to For a Year Ahead.

Much interest has been aroused ocally concerning the forthcoming concert to be given on Wednesday night by the "Royal Welsh Ladies Choir," in the High School hall, and already the Kiwanas report an excellent sale of tickets. The leader of the choir, Miss

Gertrude Gronow, during the World War, rendered valuable and step. unselfish service to the soldiers and hospitals which brought recognition from very high quarters. Since their arrival in this country, the singers have booked engagements for the next 12 months, many being return dates requested because of enthusiasm aroused by previous concerts. A Manchester man, who has heard the choir, states that on the first occasion a hall which seated 3,000 was crowded to overflowing. An immediate demand was made that the singers repeat their program on the following evening, when again the hall was so crowded that large numbers were turned away .. In Newark a "by-line" critic said of York City, favored the eight hun-

their work: "It is hard to conceive of any finer choral work than that done bers at the school assembly hall. by the gifted voices of this Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir," and in North immense impression it was said, 'The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir round after round of applause followed the delightful renderings which won encores from the audience, quick to appreciate the distinctive merit of these gifted sing-

treat of season." assist the worthy object for which gueritte Oates, who coached the Hannah, Ione Burdick; Beehive, the concert is being promoted: The speakers. Kiwanas camp for underprivileged Five senior girls in the com- Stars, Edith Walsh; Dove, Iva In-

TAXPAYERS GET BUSY

Assessors Today Have First per minute on an Underwood. Active Response; Filings Must Be in Nov. 1.

> Today was the first that saw a real response to the notice of the Board of Assessors regarding the ry England, property on Lydall filing of tax lists. A number of peo- street. Land and buildings. ple appeared before the board today, more than had previously filed | Julia Hicking, property at the corlists since the board started its ses- ner of Spring and Lewis streets. sions in the Municipal building. Lists must be filed before Novemper 1 and failure to do so will mean an addition of 10 per cent, to the total of the list as figured by the

assessors. Samuel Nelson, clerk of the board, is in the office all day while the other two members, S. Emil Johnson, chairman, and George A. Johnson, are out measuring up new

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES WERE ELECTED CHEAPLY

'No Expenditures" Is Report Of Selectmen and Other Endorses of G. O. P.

All members of the board of selectmen and all the other candidates for office who were endorsed by the Republican Town committee were elected without any expense, according to their certificate of expenses filed at the office of the town

The time for filing expense accounts expires next Tuesday, 15 days after the election. Some of the candidates have not yet filed their accounts but must do it by the time limit provided by law.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS NOT PRACTICAL, IS CHARGE

Chicago.—That the modern med-cal school teach too little of the charged here today by Dr. Nathan S. Davis, associate in medicine at Northwestern University's medical

The medical student in the old days "knew much of the art and business of medicine from his close association with a preceptor for eight months a year for two or three years, but very little of the science of medicine," said Dr. Nathan, urging a return to preceptorships, under modifications of the old system to meet the changed conditions of today.

Medical colleges should introduce system of preceptorships, he declared, and call upon the students to work twelve months a year instead of nine. This would prove a "source of inspiration to both stuwould give the students the instruction they need in the art and science of medicine."

First Politician: Who's backing this non-partisan candidate?
Second Politician: The non-par-

DANCING CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL BEGIN

Sing Here, Makes Bookings day at the High school. Ninety-three students "came out for practice." The classes will be held each Friday afternoon for ten or twelve weeks. Classes convene at 4:30 and

end at 5:45. structors, will be in charge, Among the other steps, the students will be taught the "Kinkajou", the latest

NEW YORK BASSO SINGS FOR H. S. STUDENTS HERE

Hildreth Martin Gives Musical writing Medals.

bass solist at the Church of the Incarnation on Madison Ave., in New dred odd High school students here yesterday afternoon with five num-

He was accompanied on the piano by Miss E. Marion Dorward, music i Adams, where they also created an director at the High school, who is a friend of his. Mr. Martin sang treasurer, Lina Montgomery; war-"The Big Bass Viol", "Asleep in captivated the large audience; The Deep," "Give a Man a Horse Beatrice Dart; inside guardian, Et-He Can Ride" and "The Outlaw." The assembly was a Columbus Day center, it was said: "Best musical on Christopher Columbus and Miss nie Johnston; L. S. chaplain, Ethel It is expected that a large audi- Joaquin Miller's poem, "Columbus". or Rogers; R. S. P. N. G., Carrie ence will be present to hear the The program was under the per- Robshaw; L. S. P. N. G., Mary Welsh singers here and incidentally sonal supervision of Miss Mar- Fish; Esther, Emma L. Nettleton;

mercial department were awarded graham; Lily, Maude Norton. silver and bronze pins for efficient and speedy work. They were as follows: Katherine Foley, Catherine Fraher and Edna Swanson, silver IN FILING OF LISTS pins for typing 42, 41 and 40 net words per minute on a Royal and words per minute on a Royal and Madeline Foley and Helen Whippert bronze pins for typing 42 words follows: Miss Esther Anderson of

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Sausage ...

REBEKAHS TO OBSERVE PAST GRANDS NIGHT

Dancing classes were started to- Affair Will Take Place Monday Night in Odd Fellows Hall.

I. O. O. F., will observe past noble As has been the custom for the the five different Rebekah lodges past two years, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- in the district, including Stafford ter C. Wirtalla, local dancing in Springs, Rockville, East Hartford, Glastonbury will unite with Sunset Rebekah. The events of the evening will begin with a supper at 6:30 Richmond, Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. cis Harrington and Ernest Irwin. Margaret Bellamy, Mrs. Myrtle

Wright, Halsey Warren and John Miss Emily Kissman is chairman Treat-Five Girls Get Type- of the decorating committee and will be assisted by Miss Ruth Morton, Miss Marion Tyler, Miss Made-Hildreth Martin of Barre, Vt., a line Spiess, Miss Mildred Seidel, Miss Florence Seelert, Miss Lillian Reardon and Cleon Chapman and

Cowles and Brothers Beverly

Ralph Cone. Past noble grands who will occupy the chairs Monday evening are

as follows: Noble Grand, Mary Hutchison, vice grand, Nellie B. Lull; recording secretary, James B. Wilson; financial secretary, Annie Lowd; den, Abigail Knowles; conductor, ta Loveland; outside guardian, Wilbur Loveland; R. S. N. G., Julia program and there were four Hutt; L. S. N. G., Edith Maxwell; speakers. The Misses Athena Cram- R. S. V. G., Nellie Hutchison; L. S. er, Emma Strickland and Arline V. G., Edith Husband; chaplain, purchasing their eatables at this Cummings, all seniors, gave essays | Carrie Mara; R. S. chaplain, Min-Margaret Henry, a sophomore, read | Brainard; past noble grand, Ellen-Ruth Porter; Moon and Seven

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported yesterday at the Memorial hospital here were as Reinke of 64 School street, George Risley of Highland Park, Gino Gregolini of Hartford. Miss Marjorie Andrews of Coventry entered to-

Patients discharged were: William Flavell of Rockville, Mrs. Herbert Kearns of 29 Fairview street, Mrs. Robert Turkington of 59 Winter street, Frank Kebert of latti, Lot No. 18 in the Greenacres 133 Union street and Mrs. Mary Trebbe of the "Fouracres."

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GROCE

SERVESCONDE DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTR FRESHMEN ELECTIONS ARE SCHEDULED TODAY

After having had plenty of time to become thoroughly acquainted with each other, the 225 members of the freshmen class at the High Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 39, school here today were scheduled to name their class officers. The up-Monday evening. At the same time per classes held their elections several weeks ago but the frosh election was postponed until the stu-

dents could have more time to know each other. Following are the nominations which will be voted on: President, in the banquet hall. The supper Roger Cheney, Richard McCormack, committee is headed by Mrs. Eliza-vice-president, Theodora Maxwell, beth Mason. Her assistants will be Marion McLaughlin, Lucille Mur-Mrs. Minnie Richards, Mrs. Isabel phey, secretary, Marjorie Behrend, Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Wagner, Alwin Winkler; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Lila treasurer, Raymond Dotchin, Fran-



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Sausage Me	at		29c
Pot Roast		25c	-30c
Beef Liver		(*:000*	18c
BUNGAGAR MANAGARA			

Groceries

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PRIME RIB ROAST
BEEF, lb.
BONELESS POT ROAST BUNELESS POT ROAST
BEEF, lb.
FRESH KILLED CHICKEN
TO ROAST, lb.
49c FRESH KILLED FOWLS, lb.

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Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50-\$2 each Baked Beans 25c qt. Brown Bread 10c-15c loaf Apple Pies from fresh Apples ... 25c each Parker House Rolls hot at 4 p. m. Old Fashioned Loaf Cakes 25c each

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STATE OFFERS TWO

"Becky" and "The Claw" Showing at Playhouse-Kerry and Sally O'Neill Starred.

Two bang-up features are offered at the State theater today and to- of Bob Steele testify to the fact morrow and with them will also be that in the fight scenes for "The offered the novelty song reel, "Old Mojave Kid," the "heavy" was a Black Joe," one of the old timers heavy in fact as well as name. This which everyone enjoys.

The first of the two features is "Becky", with Sally O'Neill in the name part, supported by Owen of the big city are.

Sally has the role of a little Irishgrand opera singer seem about to fracturing two bones. materialize when she meets a crook. get her on the stage.

as a slapstick artist who does S. Serial and News Weekly. eccentric falls. Her "career," however, teaches her what real love is. regenerates a crook and takes some of the conceit out of a self-satisfied society man with a stupid sister. The second feature is "The Claw"

Arthur Edmund Carewe. .

order to save the life of the man whom his sweetheart loved. The difference between infatuation and BIG FILMS TODAY love came to the girl, however, and everything ended happily.

The story is by the author of

RIALTO THEATER

production is the current FBO attraction at the Rialto theater. During the filming of scenes for

this, his first, starring vehicle, Steele broke two ribs in a fight and is interesting, as most stories with Jay Morley, who plays the ing the life of the star. R. N. Bradbury, the director, had instructed Tewish shop girl, discharged by an them to go at it tooth and nail, effeminate floorwalker and thrown and so the players rolled and fell upon the tender mercies of the on each other with such vigor that world at a time when she hasn't a Morley came down with full force cent. Her yearnings to become a on the chest of the prostrate star,

On the same program "The Whipwho promises to use his influence to ping Boss" a picture everybody should see. This picture was aprov-She does get on the stage-but ed by the American Legion by G.

THANKS FOR SENTENCE

Boston.-A prisoner in the state penitentiary has sent a letter of thanks to the judge who sentenced story of life and dangers on the him to serve from three to five South African veldt. The leading years. His card said, in part: "I characters in this feature are Nor- want to let you know that I have man Kerry, Claire Windsor and come to the conclusion that a dishonest life is a sucker's game.... The story tells of a man who and I appreciate the lesson you threw over his chances to live in gave me when you sent me here."

NENDERFORMANCE DE L'ACTUAL DE INDIGESTION

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Constipation causes more than forty serious diseases. Don't let it carry on its poisonous work in your body. Check it before too late. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaran-teed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic

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FASTER THAN TOAST!

"Stands By" you all morning. Cooks in 21/2 to 5 minutes!

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

Mrs. Housewife!

Why don't you give yourself a rest and a treat by purchasing your foodstuffs here already to serve. We say this to the ones who have not taken advantage of this food service. There are hundreds who already know about it and patronize this store.

Large Assortment of **Home Cooked Foods** With Specials Changing Daily

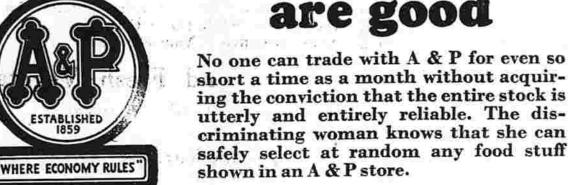
Full line of Cooked and Smoked Meats_including Our Own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's delicious Pork Sau-

Roast Native Chickens

New Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles. Kalas Sill Aptitbitar Anchovies Yellow Peas Hallonsaft Korsbarsaft Fresh Lingon Potato Chips in bulk. Pretzels

Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes Imported and Domestic Beverages Heavy Cream Strictly Fresh Eggs Brown's Butter

Where all the foods are good



Lard

2 lbs. 31c

A&P Pastry Flour 241/2 lb. bag 89c A&P Family Flour 241/2 lb. bag 99c

BACON

Fancy, sugar cured, sliced and No waste.

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Large, selected eggs. Every one

Sunnybrook Eggs

Guaranteed) Dozen

The standard soap for all purposes! **Ivory Soap**

Whole milk ... just some of the water removed! Van Camp's EVAPORATED MILK

Clear cod steaks . . . minus bones! Gorton's Codfish

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Just cow's milk and sugar . . . a natural food! Eagle Milk BORDEN'S CONDENSED

Tree ripened fruit . . . halved!

Peaches Helps clean almost everything in your house!

DEL MONTE

NO. 2½ 21 C

Gold Dust

LARGE 23°

Delicious fruits . . . ready to serve! Fruit Salad Monte CAN 41° CAN 21°

RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD PKG 23° **DEL MONTE RASPBERRIES** CAN 33° **AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR** 2 PKG 250 CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS WALDORF TOILET PAPER 4 ROLLS 250 PANTRY ASSORTMENT PKG 25°

CIGARETTES CLUCKY STRIKE CAMEL 2 PKGS 250 The loaf that is always fresh . . . try it, you'll like it!

LARGE 8° Grandmother's Bread

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

State Street 129 HARTFORD ALL CARS STOP AT OUR STORE.

The Test of Good Meats is in the Eating. We Invite You to Put the Test to Our Meat and Poultry. You'll Be More Than Pleased.

Spare Ribs Hamburg Meat 10c lb. Pigs' Feet Pork, Veal, Lamb Chops20c lb.

STEAKS

Pork for Roasting 20c lb.

Sirloin Porterhouse CHICKENS ALL CUT 30c READY TO COOK SUGAR CURED SMOKED SHOULDERS 14c lb. FRESH CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 45c lb. FRESH WESTERN EGGS 33c DOZEN

SOME REAL MONEY VALUES

for a thrifty housewife. Everything fresh, everything the best.

DEMONSTRATION

Cudahy's Puritan, Sugar Cured, Skinned Back

There is a real value and flavor in ham-try it for Sunday. It

10 lb. bag 63c

is good anyway you serve it.

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 3 cans 23c

Burt Olney's Tender

Sweet Peas can 18c

Sugar

Finest American Granulated

Three Ring MALT (plain), can 59c Three Ring MALT (hop flavor) can69c Ballantine's MALT (Checker) can49c

FREE! A full size unbreakable ALUMINUM SHAKER with each can

Pure LARD, 2 lb. pkg. ... 29c Republic California BARTLETT

PEARS, large can 29c

Strictly Fresh, Fancy, Large, White EGGS, dozen59c Armour's California Yellow Cling PEACHES, large can 25c

THIS WEEK ONLY! Nucoa Nut MARGERINE, lb... Take advantage of this special low price this week. Buy a good supply. Back to the

OTHER **SPECIALS**

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Ivory SOAP, 2 larg	e cakes 21c
	um cakes 19c
Van Camp's or Sun	29c
Baker's COCOA. 1/2	lb 16c

Meadow Gold

Gorton's CODFISH, lb.22c Eagle CONDENSED MILK, can18c GOLD DUST, large pkg. 23c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR,

2 pkgs. 25c

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 99c, 1 lb. 50c This is a real low price for this (92) score butter. Almost a thousand pounds sold weekly. Buy your week's supply now!

Demonstration of BEECHNUT PRODUCTS (Including Cookies)

Sample PREPARED SPAGHETTI, Sample COOKIES (all kinds) 29c

Winter Potatoes 60 lb. bushel \$1.65

These potatoes are raised on high, dry land. The grower said he sprayed them sixteen times to keep them free from blight. Clean and healthy. They cook white, light and mealy. The price is guaranteed this week only.

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER, large head 19c

Fancy Tokay TABLE GRAPES, 3 lbs. 29c Fresh Crips CELERY, bunch 14c

Fresh Picked Concord TABLE GRAPES, 14 qt. basket90c Fancy Hand Picked McIntosh APPLES, 4 qt. basket 63c, 14 qt. basket ...\$1.85

We have a fresh truck load of Sunkist Valencia Oranges, Honey Dew Melons, Fancy Thin Skin Grape Fruit, Large Sunkist Lemons, Golden Ripe Bananas, Fancy Pears, California Ice-burg Lettuce, Native Head Lettuce, Egg Plant, Yellow Globe Turnips, Rock Turnips and Rod

HALESS HEALTH MARKET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Calves' Liver, Ib. 65c Prime Rib Beef Roast, lb. 28c and 34c Tender and Juicy Lean Pot Roast, lb. 25c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 28c Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb.18c Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c

PORK Tender Pork Roast, lb. 36c Lean Fresh Ham, lb. 32c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 23c Small, Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 23c (Tender and lean.)

Small Legs of Lamb, lb. 38c (Tender) Forequarter Lamb, lb. 37c (Rolled, no waste) Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 48c VEAL Rump Veal Roast, lb. 30c Lean Veal Stew, lb. 22c

POULTRY Fresh Milk Fed ROASTING CHICKEN, lb. 44c Fresh Milk Fed FOWL (large) lb. 39c Native MILK FED FOWL, lb. 33c

(8 to 4 lbs.)

The Easy, Convenient, Economical Service For Home Or Office Is A Herald Want Ad

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Cash Charge 7 cts | 9 cts Consecutive Days .. | Consecutive Days . 9 cts 11 cts
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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Hotels-Restaurants

Wanted-Rooms-Board Real Estate For Rent

Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren. ...

Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Farms and Land for Sale Resort Property for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices

Auction Sales

Legal l'otices

Lost and Found LOST-ON CENTER STREET black

11 Trotter street.

Announcements The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 FORD COUPE

New battery, new tires, price right, 1926 Dodge Coupe, A-1 condition, exceptional buy. Schaller Motor Sales

QUARTERLY SALE

OF STUDEBAKER AND ERSKINE DEMONSTRATORS

THE FOLLOWING STUDEBAKER AND ERSKIEN CARS HAVE BEEN USED FOR DEMONSTRATING AND DISPLAY PURPOSES ONLY, THEY WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE REGULAR NEW CAR GUARAN-TEE AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUC-TIONS FROM THE REGULAR LIST

5 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDANS STUDEBAKER DICTATOR VIC-

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER RE-ERSKINE SEDAN

ERSKINE SPORT TOURER 8 MILEAGE ON ABOVE CARS RUN FROM 500 TO 3000 MILES

THEY WON'T LAST LONG, COME EARLY AND PICK THE MODEL THAT SUITS YOU BEST.

EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY

THE COLONIAL AUTO COMPANY STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1914

257 CONN. BLVD. LAUREL 900 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St.

FOR SALE-1-1926 Star coupster, 1-1925 Star touring with glass inclosure, 1-1923 Star touring; 1-1923 Star coupe; 1 Kissel 7 pass. touring in A-1 shape. Tel. 263-12 or Oldsmobile Sale and Service Station, 149 Burnside Ave.; offers the above

16 37 1926 Chevrolet coach in A-1 condition, run 10,000 miles, every extra, includ-ing lock wheel, slip covers, new spare tire and snubbers. Phone 1784 after 4:30 p. m.

1926 TUDOR FORD Sedan. Phone 1925 Hudson Coach\$475 1923 Durant Sport Touring 150 1923 Overland Sedan 175

1923 Overland Touring 125 Small down payments. Easy terms.

We wil make payments if you are CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk Used parts for sale. General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa.

SOME ESPECIALLY GOOD BUYS in

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

FLUFF RUGS made to order from

your ingrain and Brussell carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. | this?-Life. GAS BUGGIES—Clever Cornelia

15 Florists-Nurseries ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND, large shipment of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies crocus, all colors. Way-

side Gardens, P. J. Burke, Rockville Road. Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Deliv-Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery 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. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making. phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith-ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Courses and Classes

Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School. 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

27

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

32 Business Opportunities On account of trouble in the family am obliged to sell my grocery and general store, situated on 147 Mid-dle Turnpike, West, and is the only store in the section doing good business All the store fixtures, show cases, scales, electric frigidaire, ice-

box, cash register and all. Rent \$50 month. Tel. 2386. Help Wanted-Female CLERKS WANTED must be 16 years old. Apply Mr. Murphy, Green Stores Inc., Main street, South Manchester.

EXPERIENCED girl for office work,

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER must be High school graduate. Apply Greens Stores, Inc. Mr. Murphy.

GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 bu. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Manchester. Tel. 1364-13.

Help Wanted-Male

20 HIGH SCHOOL boys over 14 years at Burr Nursery, 119 Oakland street. Apply at storage before 7 a. m. Saturday, October 15th. SALESMEN-CREW MANAGER and

Housekeepers Combination Food Product order selling \$10. Apply Room 307, 252 Asylum street, Hart-SALESMAN-Man over 21 to repre-sent Chain store organization, in Manchester and vicinity, with or without experience, exceptional op-portunity. Apply Mr. Pierson, 517 Main street, So. Manchester.

several house-to-house solicitors for

MEN AND WOMEN to pick up pota-

toes, E. F. Cowles, 209 Hillstown Road, Telephone 342-4. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-20 CHESTER WHITE

pigs 5 and 6 weeks old. Foster Farm Wapping. Tel. 2429-3. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK PUL LETS five months old, \$1,25 each; also broilers. Boland and Greene, 865

Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New

Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.. No. Windham, Conn. Articles for Sale FOR SALE-ONE BIDWELL bailing

1000 MARCH HATCHED

box, good as new, and tom turkey one year old. Tel. 682-13. SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place. Phone 1760. **Building Materials**

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Street, Manchester, Phone 1507. APPRECIATION Papa: Young man, you must leave earlier when you call on

Suitor: Good-then I can count on you to help me get away after **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.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-FINE Green Mountain

potatoes, small or large quantities as desired. E. F. Cowles & Son. Tel. 342-4 or 445-6.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes, yellow globe turnips. De-livered evenings. H. Warren Case, Bukland, Tel. 36-3.

FOR SALE-RED and yellow onlons

\$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, car-rots \$1.25 bushel, delivered. Phillip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel.

Household Goods

FOUR BURNER gas range in excel-

FOR SALE-Time to heat up. Stoves, stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up

to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street

STOVES REPAIRED AND parts fur-

nished. Your stove need to be fixed? Too much trouble! We will do it. Stoves bought, sold and exchanged,

wood heaters wanted. Spruce street Furniture Store, Tel. Oswald 1325-5.

NATIONAL O PAQUE window shads,

65c, any color, Duplex, green on one side and white on the other or any

other color you would like \$1.00 and

\$1.25. Holland shades from \$1.25 up. Let us shade your new home. Ben-

TO INTRODUCE our bedding Dept.

more thoroughly we will give with

one of our best layer felt or floss mattresses, a pair of Emmericks

pillows free. Value \$9.50. Benson's

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

lent condition. Telephone 1353.

Second Hand Store.

son's Furniture Co.

Furniture Company.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

1592. FADA RADIO Sales Service. Try a Fada in your home, \$95 to \$400. Service on all radios. Tel. 772-13.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD that is real wood, oak, maple, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices per load \$8, \$10, \$12, Slabwood, \$7, \$10 a R. Palmer 44 Henry street.

load. C. R. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD for fire place and furnace; also stove lengths, Call 637-5. OR 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 Bissell. Pho. e. 496.

good opportunity for right girl. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

Orders delivered free. FOR SALE-GRAPES \$1.00 basket, 33 Lydall street, Geo. Steger.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Phone 965-4. Hayes, Wapping, Conn. FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages, F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike, Tel. 364-2.

FOR SALE ABOUT 200 BUSHEL OF APPLES

ON TREES, IN LOTS TO SUIT. SEE W. WEBSTER

AT ATWOOD'S, LAKE ST.

FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-Boarders Wanted 59-4 FERN STREET BRIDGE

NICELY FURNISHED room and board in private home, for one or two, near Center, Address Box H. in care of South Herald Office.

ARGE ROOM suitable for one or two, all home comforts; also table board, excellent table, reasonable

rates. Call Mrs. Frawley, 46 Sum-mer street or phone 1893.

like ten years ago?

Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

JUST THE SAME

Artist: Now, what were dresses

Dissatisfied Wife: Like mine.

Evening Herald

Phone Your Want Ads

Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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.

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, equipped with all improvements. Apply 15 Ashworth street or call 475-3.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS at 127 Bissell

R RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM lower flat,

house, near the Center, on Center street William Kanehl. apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

curtains, screens, fire place, and every modern improvement, newly ecorated and refinished throughout. I Oakland street, near Hudson St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, near Hartford trolley line, with im-

provements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises. FOUR LARGE light rooms, all improvements, rent \$20, 439 Center street, near mills; also room and hoard for one girl at 12 Moore street,

off West Center. FOUR ROOM all modern improvements. Call at 14 Arch street or tele-phone 988.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, newly papered and painted, \$16 per month. Apply 92 East Middle Turnpike. FREE RENT UNTIL November 1, room tenement, modern ments, 136 Bissell street. modern improve

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. MAIN ST., 29-Six room rent, hard wood floors and finish. Inquire Hudson street. Tel. 1233.

ON ELDRIDGE ST., 4 room tenement, all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 174 Eldridge street. Phone 1922-5. flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage.

Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. only \$27 monthly, at 17 Oakland St. Phone 2361-12.

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

rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly give price and terms. Correspondence renovated. Apply David Armstrong, Buckland. Tel. 184-2.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-Linden street or to the janitor.

TO BE BUILT IN SPRING The One on Spring Street Now lie in aviation is fairly well shown | chester Club today announced that

Gutter Bonfires.

ed and opened to traffic.

Work on the bridge across the brook on Fern street probably will be delayed until spring, it was said today by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen. The bridge on Spring street near Globe Hollow has been finish-

The town highway department is

working on Porter street, installing curbing and sidewalks. Work is also being done on the roadbed of Summit street, in the hollow where the Bigelow brook flows underneath the road. This has been sacrified and is now being treated with trapreck. Mr. Bowen said today that his advice to householders regarding burning leaves near curbstones is

being followed out by many people. He has noticed a number of piles of leaves which have first been raked; away from the curbstones before being set afire. He mentioned a ruling of the state highway department which prohibits burning leaves on any state road. Residents of Center street, East Center street and several other main highways in Man-

chester would come under this rul-

SAME SPECIES "Paw, what am a millenium?" "Doan you know what am millenium, chile? It's jes' about de same's a centennial, only it's got mo' legs."-Passing Show.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent TO RENT-DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of 5 rooms newly painted and papered, gas, steam heat, within five minutes

Rent very reasonable. Call C. Glenney at Glenney's Store. TO RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement in new house, rent \$21. Call after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon, 91 Charter Oak street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, 2 minutes

walk of mill at 35 Cooper street.

worth street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated

walk from trolley. Inquire 14 Wads-

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. 57 BROOKFIELD street. A modern ! room, lower flat, desirable location, bath room with shower bath.

improvements, steam

Apply to C. Glenney, 59 Brookfield street. Telephone 7-4.

Houses for Rent ROOM HOUSE with improvements at 265 Oakland street. Call after 8 o'clock evenings, telephone 1481 or

days 406-5 FOR RENT 1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, modern, on trolley line. Apply 475

Center street. Farms and Land for Sale, 71

FOR SALE-FARMS large and small.

Houses for Sale

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

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms, Phone Manchester 221. PEARL STREET-2 family house, Il conveniences. Extra building lot tion and the time and place of hear-Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having ny business that needs to be near a circulation in said district, on or be-

'Look for the electric sign.'

WANTED TENEMENT OF FOUR, six and seven on State Road. Describe location and

confidential. Address Box 9 in care of

GUESTS TO HEAR PLANS

bow Inn Arrangements. The interest of the general pub-

Non-Members of Chamber of

Commerce Included in Rain-

tend this dinner will enjoy the gational Church. With an additionspeaker, Capt. Clarence M. Knox, Connecticut State Commissioner of Aviation. Captain Knox is as well qualified as any man in New Eng- vantage of the community troop. lad to tell of the present day status of Aviation. Every day newspapers carry stories of the dedication of some

new airport, so what could be more timely than the discussion of the possibilities of a landing field for Manchester? Members of the Chamber are privileged to bring guests to this meeting and many of the cards returned have already made reservations for, guests. Already a good attendance is assured and members are urged-

to return their cards as early as

possible in order that dinner ar-

HAS HOME IN TREE Montesano, Wash .- The old wo

rangements may be made.

man who lived in a shoe has nothing on E. A. Wade. He has built himself a home in a tree. A great size of a Pullman drawing room

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Other Real Estate ...
Due from Federal Reserve Bank
Due from Reserve Agents 10,324,97 307,50 80,953,52 Cash on hand Checks, Cash items and 4,872,14 3,646.30 2,606.74 Real Estate Loan Interest ...\$2,357,429.26 Total Assets . LIABILITIES 200,000.00 Capital Stock 100,723.61 expenses and taxes paid Due to Banks and Bankers Jeneral Deposits 1,800,127.38 29,804.80 Certificates of Deposit ... Treasurer's Checks Certified Checks Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds 2,832.78 55,146.55 Total Liabilities\$2,367,429.26 State of Connecticut, county of lartford ss. Manchester, October 14, A. D., 1927. I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly wear that the foregoing statement is true to the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th. day of October, A. D., 1927. RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY Notary Public.

all in good locations, and all good farms, Prices right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of October. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAMS, HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret J. Dingwell late of Manchester in said district, deestament of said deceased be admitted to probate as per application on ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 22nd day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 octobe in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said es-tate of the pendency of said applica-Main street. Price and terms of Ar- fore Oct. 14th, 1927, and by posting a thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said

hearing, to appear if they at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-14-27.

FOR AN AVIATION FIELD Real Treat In Store—The

Scouts to See Football

Game at Yale Bowl.

Director Washburn of the Man-Open to Traffic; Warning on in the returns which the Chamber the club would sponsor another of Commerce are receiving to its troop of Boy Scouts at this end of invitation to the membership din- the town. Troop No. 1, which is also ner at the Rainbow Inn next Thurs- located at the north end, has with a few exceptions a full complement Aviation is in fact, the one live of scouts and is sponsored by the topic of the day and those who at- Men's Club of the Second Congreal troop of scouts started it is felt that boys who are unable to join troop one will be able to take ad-

Director Washburn is listed among some of the oldest scout masters in the scout movement, having been scout master of Troop No. 18 in New Haven in 1910. Without a doubt the community troop will be well up in the ranks of other scout organizations as soon as it is completely organized Applications for the new troop

already number enough for one patrol of eight boys. The director is planning to take the senior council and all the boys who have aiready entered their names for the new troop to New Haven on November 5th to see the Maryland-Yale game in the Yale bowl. Boys wishing to enter the troop must hand their names in to the Community club before Saturday, October 22nd in order to participate in the New Haven trip. Transportation will be provided for the boys and all precaution necessary for their safety log that was cut and hollowed out in a lumber camp near here has been made into a home about the boys may go. This permission must be in written term.

What We Call Bargains New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solld oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic,

West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x176 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000. Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500.

Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms. We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven

room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application. "Spring is only five months away."

TO TALK DEAF AND DUMB, WHILST WAS DOWN TO DE JAIL SEEIN' MISTAH HEM . DIS WAY HE



ALL DAY, TRYIN' TO GET IN HEAH TO PUMP JUNIOR. BUT AH FOOLS EM. AH PLUGGED UP DE DOORBELL AN' DAT CHILD'S EAHS TIGHTER'N A CLAM.

Dorothy.

DEM OL HENS

BEEN CACKLIN' 'ROUND

THEN JUNIOR (HASN'T HEAR A WORD ABOUT HIS UNCLE HEM'S FOR ARREST ROBBING A BANK

HONEY AM MISTAH HEM OUT. OH WHAT --- DON'T WORRY BOUT DEM EAH MUFFS ... DEY DON'T LEAK,



WELL, HEM ISN'T





YES. HE'S ON

AHS BURNING ACTUALLY OUT UP TO HEAH HELLO. YET, BUT OUR BET DATS WHAT'S HAPPENED, HEM SAYIN WONDERFUL LAWYER SAYS HE'LL HAVE HIM HOME

TEACHIN' JUNIOR CORNELIA YOU'RE

By Frank Beck

YOUR LAWYER! steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. GIDDEON. GABB.

COINE RIGHT DOWN TO THE JAIL . THIS JAM IS WORSE'N I THOUGHT ..

By Percy L. Crosby

APPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Two can the loved as cheaply

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To go from GOLF to BALL takes To go from GOLF to BALL par four, but sometimes a golfer par four, but sometimes a golfer loses that many balls on one hole. Still, it's not going wholly right Unless it's going my way. A solution is printed on another Perhaps you can score a "birdie" on this one.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

be changed.

4-The order of letters cannot

The enduring nature of Lindbergh's popularity is shown by the fact that it was not diminished by "belong to the public." Well, one the revelation that he played a would think so after what the pub-

saxophone and rode a motorcycle. lic paid for them! Why it is that one seldom hears

The bollweevil is doing its durn- me." said the sweet young thing dest. What are you doing

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Where are you going, my pretty I'm going a-milking, sir," she said. "In that dress, my pretty maid?"
"No, you dumbbel!, in this bucket." Gladys: "Do you still run around ith that little blonde?"

Ted: "She's married now." Gladys: "Answer my question!" What's the use? By the time a man outgrows swellhead, his waist-

line gets the idea. Of course cigarettes ruin a woman's complexion. Smoke was al-

ways ruinous to paint. Willie: "Has your father stopped whipping you since he joined the

Tommy-"No, but he's stopped sayin' that it hurts him worse than it does me." For every dollar you save there

are ten sharks lying in wait to get it away from you.

Fortunate is the man who learns lot from a little experience.

THE TEST

The world's not going wrong, not As it spins down Time's high-

Who was the duck who said that the wages of sin are from a conlessions magazine for a story?

Some one has suggested that raising bees will help the farmer. He might try. The farmer is ac-customed to being stung by everything else he raises.

Lady-"I say, salesperson! Is this the mirror department?" Clerk—"Yes, ma'am." Lady—"Well, I'd like to see something odd in a mirror." Clerk-"Yes, ma'am. Just take look in this one, ma'am."

One way to reconcile yourself to bobbed hair is to look at a picture of an old-fashioned girl wearing a

"There's a new vegetable song

"Well, let's hear it." "In a Little Spinach Town." PREWAR STUFF.

"Can you help me with my arithmetic lesson, Daddy? The first problem is: "A carpenter was paid three dollars a day an' "-"That sounds more like ancient history than arithmetic."

Fortune Teller: I see a tall, stout woman between you and your husband. She follows him everywhere. Client: I'm sorry for her, then -he's a postman!"

Some of our senators say they

"That pitcher is very wild," comof a fight between a gunman and a mented her escort while watching the ball game." "How interesting! Do introduce



YEH - HE LED THE RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTREE BUT HE WAS IN CAME WASN'T HE GOT SO HE COULDN'T SEE THE NOTES.

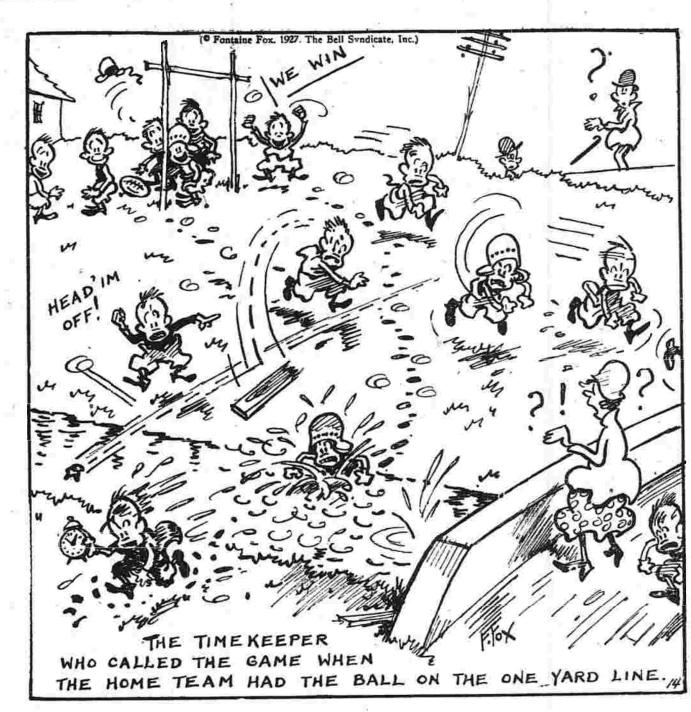
CAUSE THE BIG HORNS BLEW THE WHISKERS ALL OVER HIS FACE.

> ANOTHER SHOOTING. SOMEBODY JUST THREW A BUNCH OF LEAD INTO

He was only a fireman's son, but he knew a good thing in hose when

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lindy Wins! COME ON LINDY=TALATS A NICE BOY-NICE BOY!

By Blosser TS ALL OVER FOLKS! LINDY MI SUIM WALK-AWAY

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SALESMAN SAM

That's One Way

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

said. "Why let such thoughts come they'd grab ahold of brush and in your head? We haven't time for such, and hang on very tight. foolishness. We've got to act real "We'll soon be down," wee Scouty quick. Poor Clowny's sailing cried. "But, take your time, and through the air and bound for— do not slide. As long as we are well we, know not where. Just careful, we are bound to be all think, he may be badly hurt. It right."

almost makes me sick." into smile. "We certainly will do space was still quite far away. Said no good just standing here," said Coppy, "Aw, come on, let's run." he. "Let's reach that open space And 'twas no sooner said than done. nearby, where we can look up and In just a moment they all heard see Clowny. Hurry up, now, follow wee Carpy shout, "Hurray!"

hard place for the bunch to go. nex story.)

py cried. "To rescue him we should things along the mountain side. have tried. He's disappearing, now, from sight. What is there we can fright. 'Twas well 'twas day indo? I wish that I had spreading stead of night. At darkness, surewings, and monstrous claws and all ly, such a trip they never would such things. I'd fly up in the air and then, I'd chase that eagle, too."

Upon this rather scarey trip

'You haven't, though," another whenever they would star to slip.

At last they reached the level Then Scouty stopped and thought ground and then, they very shortly a while, and then his face broke found the nearest stretch of oepn

The open space was far below; a (The eagle drops Clowny in the







by Gilbert Patten



She smiled when her hunger was satisfied. "I owe you so much!" she said. "I am Sue Varden. My father is president of the Lacomis Lumber Company. The company controls the timber rights around Enchanted Mountain. My brother Paul and I came in here with Mr. and Mrs. Van Ardseck. Paul is an enthusiastic sportsman. He's after the head of a white deer, for mounting."



Then Jack introduced his friends and himself. by their names, and explained that they had come into the big woods to photograph the white deer, not



Even as Lockwill finished speaking, two men, a roughlooking guide, and a youth of twenty, came out of the woods. "It's Paul!" cried the girl, running to the younger.



Paul Varden was a small, slim youth. He listened frowningly to his sister's explanation. "Of course we have to thank these young fellows," he said ungraciously "but they're greenhorns, and they may set the woods afire. They musn't build fires around here, and they had better leave," "We're not so green," said Jack, "and wa have a camping and fire permit."

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Hosiery Dept. Street Floor

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS McLean will be held in Tinker Hall tonight at 7:30.

SPECIAL MUSICAL

Service

Mass in E Flat, by Guilmant South Methodist Church SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 Chorus of 30 Voices.

STOP! STOP!

BOYS AND GIRLS BIG DANCE POLISH ALLIANCE SOCIETY TURN HALL Saturday Night, Oct. 15th.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AL PIERRE TABARIN

THE PEERLESS EIGHT Music you like to hear and dance by

Wirtalla Dancing School

Orange Hall CHILDREN'S CLASSES Saturdays, 1:30 to 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, Instructors.

PUBLIC DANCE

South Main Street School Sat. Night, 8 p. m. Oct. 15. Mr. Foley, Prompter. Leo Wehr's Orchestra Admission 40c.

The High school pupils who have signed up for the Friday afternoon dancing classes had their first lesson in the assembly hall this afternoon. The instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla and this will be their third year with

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main rip to New Brunswick.

intermediate department of Center church Sunday school will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the J. W. Hale Company's store. The object is raise funds for the department's pledge for the Near East Relief. Miss Doris Langdon is superinten-

and Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street who have been absent on a motor tour of southern New England are expected home this

The regular meeting of Clan

Special!

informal evening parties.

Twill Back Velvet Frocks

\$4.98

Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20

We have just unpacked these good looking twill back velvet frocks and are putting them out special tomorrow at \$4.98. Two piece effects..button down the front models. in copen, navy, red. marron glace and black. Some have dainty lace collars, others have a shoulder

Main Floor

Children's Winter Apparel

FALL COATS

For Sport and Dress Wear

\$15.75 to \$95

■ N our collection you will find coats that will meet the rigid require-

ments of good taste. Simple, chic sport coats for general wear, and

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Hale's Coats-Main Floor

individual style all their own . . . at prices to suit all,

SILK FROCKS

That Are New and Different

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OCOA georgette frocks with bands of velvet . . . crepe frocks with

U diagonal tucks. .fluffy dresses with side flounces . .tailored silks . . in

new fall colors..marron glace, banana red, balsam green, as well as the

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best in, whether you desire one for the office, for bridge parties or for

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Girls' Coats... \$5.98 to \$14.98 Darling little models-plain or fur trimmed. Most of these coats are woolen lined. All shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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every figure need and every figura

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Turbans—Small Brims Lead In

Fall Millinery

Hats that fit close to the head are "in" this season. We have just received the best looking velvet turbans trimmed with gold and silver stitchings, small felts, and the new soleil velours. They are reasonably priced

\$1.95 to \$10.



Hale's

Pure Silk Hose

Hale's pure silk hosiery of a heavy grade that is excellent for fall and winter wear. silk to the welt. in such new shades as blue fox, stone, alasan, biscuit, flesh pink, moonlight and atmosphere. Per pair



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Fall Flowers

We have just unpacked one of the best assortments of flowers that we have ever had .. new, fluffy feathers, drooping shoulder flowers....colorful gardenias..new shell flowers..and felt ones. all popular shades that will harmonize or contrast with your new

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TOMORROW! \$1.98

Triangle Scarfs \$1.69

regular stock of \$1.98 triangle scarfs special at \$1.69. The assortments includes heavy silk crepe scarfs in plain colors, hand painted designs, futuristic designs, etc. For your sport costume you should have one of these attractive scarfs. Come in tomorrow and buy one.

Main Floor

If you are unable to come to the store Miss Joy, our personal shopper, will shop for you. Call 400 and ask

> ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 49c lb.

Preparations are now under way for a class in advanced gymnastics The class will be held especially for

home rooms and are as follows: | the student council. Charlotte Rubinow, room 25; Austen Johnson, room 16; Hans Benche, room 13; Lucille Murphy, day was one of the exercises, awards letic school after graduating.

Early this week a meeting of the secretaries and chairmen of t Franklin building was held, under tin Weiman, room 26. The class so- Madaline Foley, Edna Swanson and bus were given, touching on the "Asleep in the Deep."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES the direction of Mr. Proctor. It was decided to have a freshman student dues of fifty cents will be levied to non introduced the guest soloist of Europe leading up to the voyage

The school assembly held yesterday was one of the best of the year.

council, modeled after the school help defray expenses. When the the assembly, Kildreth Martin of and discovery," by Emma Strickstudent council. The members of class officers are elected they will barre. Vt., a soloist of one of the land; "Life and Voyages," by Arthe council are the chairmen of the hold their respective positions in larger churches in New York. For lene Cummings; "Character of his first two numbers he sang "The Columbus," Athena Cramer, and a Outlaw's Song" and "Give a Man a recitation of "Columbus," the poem Horse He Can Ride." For an en- by Joacquin Miller, by Margaret core he sang "The Big Bass Viol." Henry.

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Tweeds and dark-dressy mixtures

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