

Earl Carroll, keenly enjoying his new freedom from the Atlanta Saturdays. On the latter two days no immediate plans for the future penitentiary, arrives in New York with his wife and hails the Broadway ill-luck that has apparently follow-New York, Oct. 24 .- Injuries the division asks for an extension other than completing his detailed Chicago, Oct. 24 .- Mayor Wilwith which his name is so closely associated. He said that "half a ed this expedition. She said: tiam Hale Thompson's private war suffered in a fall at the Jamaica of the restricted time until 9 o'clock report. break" was all he asked of the Great White Way so that he might "come 'Isn't it a rotten shame. at night. On other evenings no reagainst Great Britain continued to track it was believed today drove back." Third Attempt strictions are to be recommended. Mrs. Grayson's third attempt to hum on four definite fronts today. Benny Marinelli, classed a few GENERAL DICKMAN DEAD; Theater Patrons be the first woman to span the At-With Napoleonic vigor, Chicago's years ago as the country's leading **REMUS ATTORNEYS** PRINCE CAROL PUTS The area affected by the regulalantic in a non-stop flight ended aftions will be the east side of Main cowboy mayor stalked at the head jockey, to end his life by gas. ter about ten hours of futile flying. WORLD WAR COMMANDER Dark smears, streaked the shining street from the Center to the termof his mythical legions and aimed Marinelli, who was 25, commitinus and all the west side of the **NOW IN NEW YORK** END TO ROMANCE ted suicide in a furnished room in wings of the plane when it returnstraight for the lion's jaws. street, with the exception of the His campaign to "rid Chicago's Jamaica. He left a note which ed, bore testimony that oil had figarea between Myrtle and Forest Passes Away Suddenly From schools and libraries of British hinted that he had not been on ured in another trans-Atlantic streets. This exception is made out propaganda," developed interesting good terms with his wife, who that neither counsel had presented Heart Attack-To be Buried llight failure. Gathering Evidence . to Deof deference to State theater pat-A cylinder-head of the left-hand Tomorrow. rons who may wish to park cars Wright whirlwind motor is believed and Mme, Lupescu to after his fall. In it he demanded there for more than an hour at a He new angles today. to have cracked under the strain. fend Bootleg King-To Washington, Oct. 24 .- Major Carl B. Roden, head of the Chi- that she be refused permission to point at issue, Justice Siddons, pretime. "The Dawn," carrying Mrs. Graycago public library and president of see his body and requested that he siding over the Fall-Sinclair oil General Joseph T. Dickman, one of No vote was taken at the meet-Separate For Good-May son, Stultz and Brice Goldsborough. the American Library Association, be buried in New Jersey. ing and the merchants who were the three Americans to command Visit Rep. La Guardia. announced he would give Mayor Marinelli had come up from navigator, headed gracefully at sea present will go before the selectan army during the World War, at 6:13 a. m., yesterday. The take-Thompson every assistance in his Maryland where he rode his first clair's testimony before a Senate Return to Rumania. men as individuals and not as a will be buried tomorrow in the Nadrive to purge the library of unpa- winner since his accident, and was off was beautiful, and to observers committee. George E. Keith, memit seemed that the plane was at last ber of the board of selectmen, was tional cemetery at Arlington with prepared 'to take part in the Ja- into evidence. triotic texts. New York, Oct. 24 .- Charles Elon its way to Copenhagen. Mr. Roden, who has just return- maica meeting, riding in the colors all the military honors it is possible at the meeting today. Message From Plane ston and Carl Basler, gathering deof Mrs. A. Swenka. ed from Europe, said: Paris, Oct. 24.-Mme. Magda to bestow. General Dickman died At about three p. m., however "There are at least a dozen and, wireless reports from the plane to Cape Elizabeth station told of the positions for George Remus, boot-In Training Lupescu, the Titian-haired Rumansuddenly of a heart attack at his for all I know, 1,200 histories on legger, charged with the murder of ficed his rights to the throne, has our library shelves which insinuate and was training daily at the track, Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, New home here yesterday. He was 70 Imogene Holmes Remus, his abandonment of the flight. A mesthat the American revolution was a years old. **RETURN TO BERLIN** estranged wife, are in New York tosage from the plane said: elected to put an end to her ro-All federal troops in the district mistake.

'We are on our way back to Old Orchard. Engine trouble and fog too heavy to go through with heavy load."

At this time the plane was off Sable Island, off the coast of Nova Ex-Crown Scotia.

earlier report had "The An Dawn" landing at sea in difficulty and flashing an "SOS."

At 4:10 p. m., "The Dawn" was back from where, it had started. Mrs. Grayson explained that at the point off Sable Island, Stultz noticed white smoke pouring from the motor, and oil was streaking along the side and wings of the plane. The fog was also heavy and they then decided to turn back.

Two hundred and sixty gallons of gasoline in the tanks were dumped to lighten the load for the trip back to Old Orchard.

HOPE IS ABANDONED **OF FINDING FLYERS** 

Plane Found But No Sign of De Lessens and His Mechanic.

Matane, Quebec, Oct. 24 .- With hope almost abandoned, search was continued today for Count De Lesseps and his Russian mechanic. Chinchincoff, who have been missing since they tock off from Gaspe Basin in the seaplane Jupiter last Tuesday.

Almost all of De Lessep's plana has been recovered from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. the fuselage having drifted ashore at St. Felicite on Saturday. The engine is the only important part missing, this naturally having sunk when the plane crashed.

Apparently when De Lesseps and his companion landed on the water they had time to adjust life preservers, as these were missing from the machine. However, fog and prevailing storms greatly reduced the give political interviews." chance of the aviators being sighted by passing ships, although there

fisherman picked them up.

will be turned out, and his body will be borne to 'Arlington on an as a very successful visit to Philaartillery caisson., Government offi- delphia.

cials and high ranking officers of Prince Brands the Army and Navy will attend the uneral services. With Major General Hunter Lig-

Story In London Newspapers as a Fake.

Berlin, Oct. 24 .- The former were engaged, and was decorated Crown Prince of Germany today by five governments. branded as a fake an interview

printed by the Sunday Chronicle, of London, quoting him as predicting that the ex-Kaiser would return to Berlin

saying:

new German empire."

the former Crown Prince said:

The former Crown Prince said he **NOW ON IN CONGRESS** did not expect his father to try to return to Germany or the early restoration of the German monarchy.

The London Sunday Chronicle Three Plans Which Call For Rehad quoted William (the ex-Crown ductions From \$250,000,000 Prince) as forecasting that his fato \$500,000,000. ther "would soon return and ride

**BATTLE ON TAX CUT** 

through Unter Den Linden to the Washington, Oct. 24 .- The Potsdam palace." Also that "Hindenburg would be satisfied to take

a place beside the restored throne." Congress, which promises to be Quotes Crown Prince spectacular and bitterly contested, The London paper had quoted

the former Crown Prince further as "Ludendorff and Von Macken- tax committee to consider the vari-

through the Balkans) would be just There are three principal plans: as satisfied as Von Hindenburg. 1. Sponsored by President Cool-Former Crown Prince Rupprecht, idge and Secretary of the Treasury of Bavaria, who commanded the Mellon which would limit the total northern group of German armies

on the western front, would become 2. Sponsored by Senator Reed King of Bavaria. The German peo-Smoot, Republican of Utah, chairple are longing for the return of man of the Senate finance committhe ex-Kaiser just as he is dreamtee, which would hold the reduction ing of the day when he will rule a to \$350.000.000.

Commenting upon the interview Democratic tax expert, and supported by most Democrats, which would "It is a fake from beginning to push the reduction up to \$400,end. I never gave any such inter-

view, because it is exactly contrary Rep: Garner declared Congress to my real views. I am a private will not follow the treasury's reccitiven of Germany and I do not ommendations in tax slashing "b--

Contraction of the

country knows the treasury has STATE HEALTH REPORT been lamentably inaccurate in estistill is a possibility that some Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24 .- Scarmating treasury surpluses, and no fever was the only contagious one has faith in treasury figures any De Lesseps was a pioneer in av-iation, having been a stunt flyer in disease to show an appreciable in-more." the pre-war days of Graham-White crease during the past week, acand the Wrights. His wife is the cording to the weekly morbidity daughter of Sir William Mackenzie report of the State Department of QUAKE REPORTED Denver, Colo., Oct. 24 .- A severe Health. This disease increased of Toronto.+ from 15 cases a week to thirty this earthquake was reported today by week. Other cases of contagious Father Forestall of Regis college TREASURY BALANCE diseases were reported as follows: here. At 8:30 a. m. the seismograph Washington, Oct. 24 .- Treasury diphtheria 29, typhoid 4, measles was still recording tremors and he balance October 21: \$360,187,- 2, whooping cough 50, chicken pox was unable to determine the exact 141, pneumonia 33, mumps 21, intensity or origin of the quake. 132.84.

day after what Elston described mance with the prince in order that he may be in a more favorable po-

sition to win restoration to his rights as head of the Rumanian Today they will interview Reprehouse of Hohenzollern. sentative F. H. La Guardia of Har-Prince Carol and Mme. Lupescu

lem, Morris Sweetwood, Mrs. Pauhave been spending their last weekgett and Major General Robert L. lina Sweetwood, his wife; Mr. and end together at Mme. Lupescu's Bullard, General Dickman com- Mrs. Mannie Kessler, the latter country villa 'debating their posimanded the three American armies four business associates of Remus, tion and after a great struggle, in France at the time of the Armis- and two "surprise" witnesses. By Mme. Lupescu has decided that she tice. He participated in every major these Remus expects to trace the will assume the role of "Dame Aux campaign in which the Americans activities of Mrs. Remus shortly Camelias" and send 'Prince: Carol

before Remus' release from Atlanback to Paris to live alone in exile. ta penitentiary. He claims she was trying to cover up an affair with Franklin Dodge, department of jushas come to a relization that Prince tice agent, and to conceal Remus' fortune, which had been left in her

Startling Statement

The Philadelphia visit afforded absolute proof of Remus' contention that Mrs. Remus and Dodge offered \$20,000 to have him killed in the fall of 1925, Elston said. Russell Montz, stenographer

the Philadelphia Police Department, tax employed by John R. Marshall, spe-

reduction fight in the Seventieth cial prosecutor of the Jack Daniels conspiracy case, at the time Remus testified against his former associates in that case, swore that he got under way today with the as- and Marshall had afforded Remus sembly of the joint congressional a guard of four gunmen, who shad-

care.

owed the bootlegger from his hotel. sen (who led the German drive ous plans advanced.

cut to \$250,000,000.

3. Backed by Rep. Garner, the

000,000 or \$500,000,000. cause every businessman in the

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principal obstacle in his way back pirates." to the throne. To Go To Paris Prince Carol returns to his Neuilly home this week to await the all of which, he says, have influence action of his supporters in Ruman- ed teachers in the public schools. ia, and Mme. Lupescu remains at her country villa. How long or how ed Frederick Rex, municipal refercomplete the separation will be re- ence librarian, to clear his files of

mains a question for the future to all pro-British texts. answer.

Although Prince Carol has agreed to the separation, he informed the International News WOMAN LEADS STRIKERS Service today that he will assume a

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Starting October 25 New Closing Schedule

MANCHESTER STORES and BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY EVENINGS

**OPEN THURSDAY** 

McAndrew's Trial order to get back into trim. The trial of William McAndrew, He was known as the most recksuperintendent of suspended schools, who accused of furthering pro-British influences in the when his horse, Upton, fell in the schools, will be resumed today with first race, and Mark Fator, on Congressman John J. Gorman in "Firearm," rode him down. Fator the role of chief prosecution witness. Gorman was appointed by inelli sustained a fractured skull Mayor Thompson to investigate the

and internal injuries. suspected school history books. In 1921 Marinelli was the lead-Gorman charges that McAndrey ing jockey of the United States. urged his school teachers to take a Earl Sande that year was in secspecial course of history instrucond place and L. Fator was third. Mme. Lupescu has decided upon tion at the University of Chicago in the friendly separation because she which a text book is used which, in In that year Marinelli rode 118 effect, describes the patriots of the thirds. Carol's love for her stands as the Boston "Tea Party" as a "band of

FUNERAL OF CARDINAL Gorman said he would read from the stand today un-American sec-

tions from three history textbooks, **TO TAKE PLACE FRIDA** 

Mayor Thompson today instruct-To Perform a Marriage Cere- claim it now.

mony. Belfast, Oct. 24 .- The body of Cardinal O'Donnell, who died on witness. Saturday after a fortnight's illness, was taken to the Armagh Cathedral

IN COAL MINE RIOTS today to lie in state until Friday. One of the last acts of the Carainal was to marry a couple at his bedside. He had given a promise to

marry them but was so weak from Breaks Through Guards and Stops Men From Going to illness that he could not arise from his bed. Rather than break his Their Work. word he requested that the courle

come to the sick chamber for the Trinidad, Colorado, Oct. 24 .nuntial ceremony One hundred and fifty striking coal "I did not want to cause any disminers, led by Sunda Benas, reappointment," explained the Cardputed I. W. W. member, today marched up a mountain canyon to Berwind, fifteen miles north of here, broke through a line of mine | the bride and bridegroom. Special services for the Cardinal guards and deputy sheriffs and succeeded in keeping all the men in the three mines near Berwind from Ireland yesterday. Masses were Dome reserve at the time Sinclair

going to work. In a melee, when Frank Sanders, soul. mine guard, tried to stop the woman and her followers, Sanders was struck by one of the marching min-

said for the repose of the prelate's leased the field. TOWN TAXES DUE

The defense objected to admis-

**Defense Objects** 

sion of a report Eddy had prepared on the validity of such claims, but

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24 .- The Siddons ruled it in. Sinclair had ers. He was not seriously hurt. The woman leader was finally state and military taxes levied an- bought up these claims and given ally on towns are now due and quite-claim deeds to the governarrested, but the mob charged the sheriff's automobile, effecting her W. H. Blodgett, state tax commis- ment in advance of procurement of sioner, has notified each town of his lease. release. Sixteen picketers were reported the amount assessed against it. The The report said quite positively state tax is set at \$1,500,000, and that not a claim was valid with the arrested in this district. Informations were filed in Dis- the town part of the military tax is single exception of 160 acres, a school section, which belonged to trict Court against Kristen Syanum \$341,317.50. I. W. W. leader, charging inciting Both of these are portioned the State of Wyoming. to picketing, and his pending ar- among the towns according to the rest is expected to precipitate fur- receipts of these towns in the past (Continued on Page 2) three years. a ther outbreaks.

It is the government's contention that Sinclair bought the claims up and gave the quit-claims to the government regardless, because he didn't want to take any chances that someone would raise an issue after he had gotten his lease which would bring out the manner in which it was obtained. WITHHOLD'S DECISION.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- Declaring nursed him through his long illness sufficient argument or evidence on the essential particulars of the conspiracy trial, today withheld decision as to whether Harry F. Sincommittee in 1923 may be admitted

This testimony is to the effect that during Christmas week, 1921, Sinclair and an attorney went to He had been here for two weeks ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. working more than is customary | Mexico, for the express purpose of for a jockey of his reputation in "seeing about the Teapot Dome 'naval oil reserve lease," The government, which is contending this less jockey of the present day. His lease was fraudently negotiated.

accident occurred on May 9, 1925, considers admission of Sinclair's Senate testimony as all\_important. Justice's Decision.

Siddons held that admission of suffered minor injuries, while Mar- the testimony rested on the question, had Sinclair been actually subpoenaed to appear before the Walsh committee. He pointed out that neither the prosecution nor the defense had made this clear.

He asked for more details. The defense is objecting to the reading of the Sinclair statement to the jury on the grounds the oil magnate is protected by the statue which forbids the use of any testimony given before either House of Congress against witness in a subsequent criminal action.

The government holds that Sinclair failed to apply for immunity under this statute at the time he Last Act of Irish Prelate Was appeared, and therefore can not

The judge indicated he would base his ruling on a determination whether Sinclair had been formally subpoenaed and was or was not a

Lawyers In Conference The seven lawyers in the case, urprised, went into a conference with siddons while a befuddled jury

stared at the bench. Apparently the attorneys were arguing the question out, but because of the jury's presence they made their conversa

tion inaudible. It appeared that there would be

no ruling today. This was confirmed when the conference ended abruptly and Owen Inal after the rites. After conduct- J. Roberts, government counsel. ing the marriage ceremony the called L. E. Eddy, former employee

Cardinal extended his blessing to in the General Land office as the day's first witness. He was called to tell about place were held in churches throughout ing mining claims on the Teapot

AFTERNOONS AND **EVENINGS INSTEAD** Stores closed WEDNESDAY at NOON. **Open SATURDAY EVENINGS as usual.** 



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1927.

VIOLINIST FEATURE OF ACCIDENT SHOWS

LUTHER LEAGUE CONCERT

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Rockville

Yale.

tol friends.

will be served.

Bennett.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of Manchester, constitution," he said.

**NEW ROAD KEEPS BUSINESS AWAY** 

Some Rockville People Feel That Trade Has Been Di-Hospital. verted From City.

#### (Special to The Herald)

Rockville, October, 24 .--- It doubtful in the minds of many in Rockville that any benefit has been deserved from the state road improvements that have been made in Rockville, especially on the trunk lines. This was demonstrated on Saturday. The completion of the road from Lanz's corner to the Tolland line resulted in many automobiles that were on their way Newark, N. J. either to or from the football games on Saturdays from going through Rockville. There were many who took the new road, which carried them outside of Rockville through the town of Vernon, starting at the Tolland line and coming out in Talcottville. The result was luncheon. the loss of some sales in the different stores that were made in other places that might have been made in Rockville.

May Expect Tunney There is an expectation that Gene Tunney, in person, may be seen in

Tunney has planned to make a visit will be given by the October social to this county. Willard Mack, the actor, and a friend of Tunney's has invited him to spend a few days in his lodge at Mansfield, which is in this county, to hunt and it is also known that he had intended to visit Bolton for a day or two.

No Signs Up The signs regarding the parking yet been placed and as a result the different societies in the city. come effective a week ago, are not street spen the week-end in Willi- under the new law." being pressed.

Objected to Loud Voice

John Kustowsky is the owner of two cars, his best car, and his working car. The first is a big one and the other a small one, a Chevrolet.

forter and a basket of kitchen uten-sils. Miss Elsie Gebhardt rendered HOBSON COMPARES several vocal solos in a very charm-**ROME AND AMERICA** ing manner. Notes Everett Bell of Union street spent the week-end in New Haven as the guest of Edward Carvey of William Howe, Ellsworth Nettle- Tells of Death Penalty For ton and Francis O'Loughlin of Yale were in town over the week-end. **Boozing; Sees Prohibition** Charles Little of Williston Academy was the guest of his parents, As Coming World Issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Little of Orchard street over the week-end. Sidney Crossett, son of Mrs. Abbey Crossett of Snipsic street, is convalescing at the Brooklyn Army

death penalty for violation of the Lutheran church. Miss Florence Abbey of East law against alcoholism, said Rich-Main street is spending a few days mond Pearson Hobson at the South in New York accompanied by Bris- Methodist church last night. Mr. Hobson, who is touring this state Lewis Leonard of Tolland ave- under the auspices of the Connectnue, who has been quite ill is very | icut Temperance and Anti Saloon

much improved which will be pleas- League, drew a parallel between ing news to his many friends. this country and the Roman Em-Mrs. August Fiss, Mrs. William Kington, Everett Wanegar and Robert Gregus motored to Mount Herman on Sunday where they which run to the effect that there were the guests of Richard Pippin is as much booze being sold in this Miss Marguerite Moxon of Tal- country as there was in pre-prohiand Raymond Fiedler of this city. cott avenue is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Yost of

Rome had prohibition and

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., Sewing of stills to produce and sell the Society will hold an afternoon whist quantity of booze and beer that at the home of Mrs. Edith Say of distilleries and breweries put out Prospect street Tuesday afternoon before the Volstead Act was pasat 2:30. Refreshments will be serv- sed.

Not "Railroaded" ed. Mrs. Mary Ahern and Mrs. Lil-"It was not a railroading propolian Trouton will assist at the sition, this prohibition amend-

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will ment," Mr. Hobson told his hearhold a regular meeting Tuesday ers. "We did not put this over evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. The while the boys were in France, as annual roll call will be held and it some of our opponents say. This is hoped a large number of the movement started more than 50

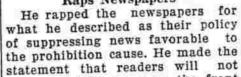
members will be present. After the years ago and only reached its meeting an entertainment program logical conclusion in 1918." Capt. Hobson cited statistics to

chairman of the committee. Follow-ing the entertainment refreshments despite the so-called propaganda The time honored custom of an- ests. The death rate is lower all

nually observing in an appropriate over the country, he said, and prosmanner the passing of another year perity has become a general thing. "There are more than 46,000,000 in various fraternal social orders,

history is again being carried out bank accounts in the country toand at least a dozen committees are day," he said. "This is an intelling where there is to be no at work formulating plans for fit- crease of many hundred per cent parking and designating the length ting celebrations to be held during over the number before prohibithe pext six weaks. Several ban- tion. The churches have added ed on the other side, have not as quets are also being planned by the more than five millions to their membership and the American na-Miss Gladys Palmer of Union tion is 34 per cent. more effective

mantic the guests of Mrs. Jenuie **Raps** Newspapers



Alcohol Effective

He described the effects of al-

country but he said confidently

**Hits Foreign Debtors** 

Foreign debtors were scored for

"We were big hearted then, but

their attitude toward this country

as a result of the obligations in-

curred during the World War.

taken off the statute books.

world."

that prohibition would never be

WHISKEY IN CAR Miss Elsa Nordstrom to Appear Here Nov. 2; Local Singers of Note on Bill. 37 Bottles Found In Auto That Crashes Here; Occu-An opportunity will be given to

Manchester's music lovers to hear a violinist of note on Wednesday evepants Take to Woods. ning, Nov. 2, when Miss Elsa Nordstrom, concert violinist of Worcester, will feature in a concert

under the auspices of Team No. 5 of The case of D. W. Pinto of 186 a the Luther League of the Swedish Franklin avenue, Hartford, who faces charges of reckless driving and evading responsibility as the result of an automobile accident here yesterday, was continued until Thursday morning at the request of his attorney in Manchester Police Court today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Pinto is the owner of the automobile but it was not proved that he was the driver. This is what the court will try to determine on Thursday.

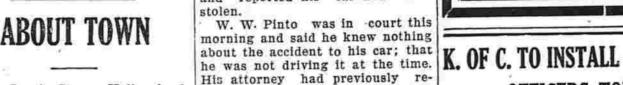
The accident occurred at 4:15 yesterday afternoon in front of a gasoline station operated by Henry Gruseener on Center street. The Buick sedan owned by Pinto was going toward Hartford at a fast rate of speed, it is said, when it crashed head-on into an Oldsmobile touring car operated by Albert N. Gladding which had come to a temporary stop prior to turning into the gas station driveway.

Found Liquor in Car Although no one was injured, both automobiles were considerably damaged. The occupants of the Buick car fied down lilac street and disappeared into the woods immediately after getting out of the

Miss Nordstrom recently returned automobile. Their reason for doing from Paris, where she studied for this was later revealed when Policetwo years and since then has at- man John McGlinn, who conducted tracted very favorable comment an investigation, found five cases from the critics of the East by her containing 37 bottles of liquor marked personality, excellent tech- labeled as Scotch whiskey beneath nique, artistic rendition and un- the seats.

According to one bystander this usual ability in interpretation. Appearing also on the program was not all the booze that had been will be two of Manchester's leading in the car this person declared musical lights, Miss Helen Berg- that while the policeman was busy gren, contralto soloist of the Cen- making his investigation, several tral Baptist church of Hartford, and bottles of the liquor was pillifered Albert Pearson, bass soloist of the by spectators. Hartford police were notified of

Center Congregational church of the seizure and reported back later Tickets can be obtained from that a man named Rocco Pinto, had come to the police station there members of the Luther League. and reported his car had been



Cith's Special Showing of Scatter Rugs We invite you to inspect this special showing of the smaller rugs ranging in size from 18x36 to 36x72. There are many new shapes and patterns and the color combinations are most pleasing. You will

also find the prices to be very reasonable. There is a splendid variety. We can mention but few here. CHECKER BATH MATS CHENILLE BATH RUGS, PLEASING PATTERNS. 24x48 27x54 \$4.95 \$5.95 A heavy rug closely woven with good blending MOTTLED AXMINSTERS \$2.95 of colors. \$8.95 PATTERN RUGS IN AXMINSTERS, NEW DESIGNS. 27x54 18x36 24x36 \$3.95 \$2.95 \$2.49MOTTLED AXMINSTER HALL RUNNERS 2-3x12 2-3x9 \$6.95 \$8.95 27 INCH RAG RUGS ..... 79c ROUND BRAIDED RUGS \$3.95 Very special. Size 36 inches. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. SOUTH MANCHESTER

What has the weather to do with success but now we have Mme Lupescu's promise to play the role of us giving a fine console mirror free 'Dame Aux Camelias' and now she with \$25 worth of merchandise or is ready to send the prince away more, cash or credit? Just prove it OFFICERS TONIGHT from her." by calling on us. Our stock is new

WANDERERS RETURNED

tives were notified.

Yesterday being a pleasant day John decided to take a ride and took his big car. When he returned building and veranda lines on east that matter. where he kept the small car he side and the west side of Westminfound that the reading on his ster Road from Porter Street on the speedometer showed an additional north to Cromwell Street on the a reprimand. fifty miles more than when he last south, with time and place of publeft it. He accused a young man liv- lic hearing on said proposed order. make a tattered rag out of our town. railroad tracks on Brooklyn street Conn., at a meeting held Oct. 17, Mr. Hobson went into the drug ing in the house just across the

abreach of the peace.

a plea of not guilty. After learning having deemed it for the public the presence in New York City jails be William H. Cowles, chairman, that the automobile had been taken good that building and veranda of half the number of criminals Mrs. George W. House, Mrs. Everett without his permission and that it lines should be established on now serving sentences. had been run fifty miles, Judge Westminster Road, a highway in John E. Fisk, who presided, dis- the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Porter Street on the north to cohol on the human body, saying charged him.

Luke Kelley, charged with in- Cromwell Street on the south, that the drug effects the animals in John Gleason will be in charge of ania. toxication, pleaded guilty and was passed the following proposed or- the highest scale most. He said the whist at the Community clubfined \$7.50 and costs. der viz.:

Ordered: Subject to the provi-State Police Active tem, has an effect on the brain and at 8 o'clock sharp. Members of the state police were sions of said Sections that the foldoing duty in Somers on Sunday, lowing lines on the east side and the muscles. because of the number of cars the west side of Westminster Road, that have been reported as going a highway in said Town of Man- with," he said, "for it has its ef- called to New York today to atthrough the place at too high a rate chester, be and they are hereby es- fects sooner or later." He compared tend the funeral of his brother. He of speed. Among those who were tablished viz:

held up and inspected was Mrs. EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side Mary James of Brooklyn street, who was notified to appear in court of Westminster Road is to be thirthis evening because of improper ty (30) feet east of and parallel to markers. There were about fourteen the east line of said Westminster caught in the drag net by the state Road from Porter Street on the police for different automobile vio- north to Cromwell Street on the south. lations.

The veranda line on the east side Drive Underway the permanent issue all over the ing. All is ready for the starting of of the Westminster Road is to be the collection for the fund that is twenty (20) feet east of and paralwanted for the Visiting Nurses' As- lel to the east line of said Westsociation. The announcement was minster Road from Porter Street on made in all of the churches Sun- the north to Cromwell Street on the day. There were moving picture south. WEST SIDE.

slides shown in the theater and an advance card has been distributed The building line on the west by the Boy Scouts telling of the side of Westminster Road is to be coming of the collectors. The calls thirty (30) feet west of and paral- not count. Now they call us Uncle will be made during the evening in lel to the west line of said West- Shylock and the enemy of manmost cases, but in many other cases minster Road from Porter Street kind. They say that we worship where team captains are able to do on the north to Cromwell Street on a golden calf." work during the daytime, they, too, the south.

will make calls. Fooling With Fire.

During the early hours of Sun- ty (20) feet west of and parallel was asked to sign the cards and day morning an alarm of fire was to the west line of said Westmin- give money to the league, or pledge turned in from the box at the cor- ster Road from Porter Street on a stated sum, to be paid in advance ner of Union and Maple streets, the north to Cromwell Street on the every three months. which proved to be a false alarm. south. Mayor Cameron, who is also the Mayor Cameron, who is also the chief of police under the city said proposed order of the Select-speaker was under the impression charter of Rockville will give the men of Manchester, Conn., be that it was to begin at 7:30. matter further attention. Because heard and determined at the Muniof experiences and accidents that cipal Bldg. in said Town of Manhave occurred in other places in an- chester, on Monday, Oct. 31, 1927, swering false alarms the general at eight o'clock in the after-

statutes provided for a heavy fine, noon, and that the Secretary \$500, and also a jail sentence, or of this Board cause a copy of the both, for the person found guilty proposed order designating and of an act of this kind. establishing the building and ver-Hallowe'en Social

anda lines upon said proposal of Three-in-One club of this Selectmen, together with a notice city is making elaborate plans for of the time and place of hearing their Hallowe'en social and dance thereon, to be filed in the Town at Ellington Town Hall Saturday Clerk's office in said Town of Manevening, the 29th. Special music chester, and published at least by Carl Buckmister and his orches- twice in a newspaper printed in tra of eight pieces will feature. Del- said Town at least five days before sgations from Manchester, Rock- the day of hearing and a copy of ville. Stafford Springs, Broad Brook said proposed order and notice to and Melrose will attend which be deposited in a Post Office in said promises to be one of the most en- Manchester, postage paid, directed joyable events of the season. to each person or persons interest-

Shower Party ed at his or their last known ad-Miss Gertrude Serbser was given dress at least five days before the a very pleasant shower at her home day of said hearing and return on Prospects treet, Friday evening make to this Board.

by the employees at the fishline Dated at said Manchester, Oct. The event of the evening 24, 1927. factory. For and by order of the Board was a mock marriage with the following taking part: Bride, Priscilla of Selectmen of the Town of Man-Szalonti; groom, Mrs. Emma Mil- chester. Connecticut. ler; best man, Violet Young; THOMAS J. ROGERS, bridesmaid, Frances Plummer: Secretary. A true and attested copy of origiminister, Elsie Gebhardt. The home was very tastefully decorated in nal order. pink and yellow. A salad luncheon THOMAS J. ROGERS, was served by Mrs. Serbser. During Secretary of the Board of Selectthe evening Miss Serbser was premen. wented with a beautiful silk com- Manchester, Conn., Oct. 24, 1927.

see prohibition news on the front Mrs. Jennie Strong Hall, who is quested an adjournment and this Proposed order establishing page, or on any other page for accustomed to spend her summers was granted under bonds of \$200 with her father, Robert N. Strong for reckless driving and \$300 for Those people who desire to of Oakland, left for her home in evading responsibility.

the same city.

**Miss Elsa Nordstrom** 

change the laws at will came in for New York, this being the twentieth anniversary of her marriage to "They can't come in here and George H. Hall, formerly of this

Manchester Grange will hold its and Officer Shea, who was up on 1927, acting under and pursuant to question to some extent, telling of regular meeting in Tinker hall High street heard the noise, so Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., the traffic as it exists now in this Wednesday evening at 7:30. This MRS GRACE DEGUTIS Mrs. Grace Degutis, aged 33. brought him in on the charge of 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and country. He mentioned heroin, early hour is in order to allow time wife of William Degutis, of 30 Lib-Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws commonly known as "snow," and for a public whist at 8 o'clock, the In court this morning he entered Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 said this drug is responsible for committee in charge of which will erty street, died at the Memorial hospital early yesterday morning

following a major operation performed several days ago. Mrs. Degutis is survived by one Earl Mitchell. daughter, Annie 10, and one son,

Ernest, 11; a brother, Frank, and Mrs. Sherwood Martin and Mrs. her mother and a sister in Lithu-The funeral will be held at St that alcohol, even to a fraction of house on North Main street Wed-

James' church at 10:10 tomorrow morning. Burial will be in St. PRINCE CAROL PUTS one percent., taken into the sys- nesday evening. Playing will start James' cemetery.

H. Chapnick of Birch street was "It is something one cannot play SAMUEL SHIPMAN The funeral of Samuel Shipman alcohol to deadly drugs which are will return to Manchester on Wedwas held at the South Methodist being trafficked in all over this nesday.

church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was mainly in charge of Miss Linnea Swanson, daughter Dilworth-Cornell post, American of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of Legion. A firing squad from the "Foreign nations are watching Ridge street, left yesterday for post fired a volley over the grave in this country and in a few years Chicago, Ill., where she will enter the East Cemetery. prohibition will be a major issue the Augustana Lutheran hospital

As the body was taken out of the in Europe. In fact, it will soon be to take a three year course in nurschurch the Legion delegation formed a guard of honor. The bell was

FUNERAL OF

Professor Thomas S. Adams, professor of political economy at Yale coffin was given to the widow of University, has been invited by the Mr. Shipman. Chamber of Commerce to address a the church and at the cemetery.

meeting here in the near future. Professor Adams was a member of FUNERAL OF the National Chamber committee on

MRS. JOHANNA SCHIEBEL. The funeral of Mrs. Johanna adviser, who has been sharing his The Buckland Parent-Teacher Schiebel was held this afternoon at isolation at Mme. Lupescu's villa,

association will run a whist social the home at 3 o'clock. Rev. Joseph leaves tonight for Bucharest but and dance at the assembly hall of Cooper officiated and burial was in asked that his identity be undisthe Seventh District school this the East cemetery. closed. "I am not connected with the

The bearers were Robert Schu-Case's orchestra has been engaged to play. Attractive bert, Joseph Schiebenpflug, Charles Rumanian Peasants' Party, but I prizes and appetizing eats will be Kuhr, Walter Senkbeil, George Kil- am allied with all the Rumanians who want Prince Carol for king," furnished by the committee of men lar and John Schiebel. said his friend. "I am returning to Bucharest tonight in order to

FUNERAL OF JOHN LUCK. The funeral of John Luck of

broadcast before the elections the Keeney street was held at Watkins news that Prince Carol is no long-Masses at the Forty Hour Deer living with Mme. Lupescu. That votional services in St. James' Brothers Saturday evening. Rev. church were largely attended yes- Watson Woodruff, pastor of the is bound to deprive Prince Carol's terday. Farmer's "Festive Mass" Center Congregational church offi- enemies of the only excuse they

The body was shipped to have against his return. Prince Ca-Herald Advs. Bring Results services will continue until tomor- Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn, rol's loyalty to Mme. Lupescu was the most difficult obstacle to our N. Y., for burial.

(Continued from page 1)

appointed to fill that position.

business session tonight.

James D. Burke Becomes

uty to be Present.

Grand Knight-District Dep-

James D. Burke will be installed

as grand knight at the meeting of

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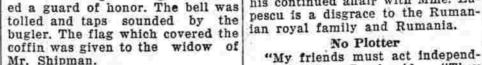
COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STS,

TUESDAY EVENINGS

passive attitude and will take no and she was taken from there to leading part in the movement of the her home after the police had Rumanian Peasants' Party for his found out who she was. restoration. He is merely following

END TO ROMANCE

the advice of friends that he place September was the seventh month of the year in the Roman himself in a position where his pohimself in a position where his po-litical opponents can not say that calendar, when it was known as Herald Advs. Bring Results his continued affair with Mme. Lu- Septimus.



Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated at ently," Prince Carol said. "They must make all their plans without my participation. "Lam no plotter."



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was sung at the 7:30 mass. The ciated.









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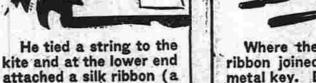
649 Main street.-Adv.

it seems that this generosity did federal taxation. Mr. Hobson distributed pledge The veranda line on the west side cards of the State Anti-Saloon and evening. of Westminster Road is to be twen- Temperance League. His audience

who are in charge of tonight's

affair. The meeting was delayed some-

Benjamin Franklin was the first man to capture fire from the sky and bring it to the ground. Franklin was a printer and educated himself by his own efforts. Franklin suspected that electricity and lightning were the same thing. In his experiments he made a silk kite at the top of which he fixed a thin wire attached to a frame of cedar strips. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



non-conductor) to the

string.

Where the string and ribbon joined he fixed a metal key. During a vio-lent thunderstorm he sent up his kite.

the lightning play. Loose strands of the string began to bristle. He put his finger toward them and they were attracted by it. Placing his finger on the key he felt a shock and saw a spark. Electricity, running down the string, filled his Leyden jar. He had brought down the Sketches and Synopses, Cepyright, 1927, The Groller Society. lightning!

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MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1927

NEW LONDON

right sound.

forcing the belief -that a literal than some of the things that are whale literally swallowed Jonah, now taught in the schools? Some that every American colonist save of the so-called cultural things? If those enlisted in Tory battalions so, then perhaps that grieved-for was a patriot eager to give at least soldier-poet Joyce Kilmer was revoone life for his country, and that lutionary and mad, too-for did he a glass of wine is a snare laid by a not say

personal devil for the destruction of the bibber. If they should get Poems are made by fools like me But only God can make a tree. control of the schools as they have

VAGUE evitable that the children of the

country would be loaded with suthe statistical department of the perstitious didacticisms all the way government of Germany discloses life and times. from the kindergartens to high that there are 1,020 millionaires school graduation. The 2 per cent nonsensicalities would become part would be criminal.

make the indicated grade.

THE WAY OF THE ROAD A series of accidents involving five vehicles and resulting in four arrests for reckless driving, which occurred on the Hartford-New London Turnpike in the town of Waterford recently, is worthy o

wreck. Vehicle No. 3 was a pleasure

Conceivably the time may come car containing four persons and

when it may be up to the state of traveling fast. The driver failed to

Connecticut to translate his deter- heed the officer's signal and, when

mination in this matter into a very he came in sight of the wreckage,

concrete demonstration in dollars jammed on his brakes. His car slid

and cents. If that time does arrive down hill sideways and smashed

it is to be hoped that there will be into the milk truck, bringing up

no waning in enthusiasm for the finally against a tree. Vehicle No

project. What the establishment of 4 was a delivery truck with eight

more than a passing thought. Ve-

All that I know It is obvious that the proposal to hicle No. 1 was a horse drawn Of a certain star create at New London a terminal truck. A motor milk truck came Is, it can throw (Like the angled spar) for a daily steamship line to Eu- along behind it and, because of hill rope, faster than anything now in and curve, crashed into the horse Now a dart of red, Now a dart of blue, existence, is something more than drawn truck when the motor

II Sam. 1:20.

-Johnson

d Germantown, Pa., 1683.

Daniel Webster died, 1852.

Till my friends have said a dream. We are gratified to learn truck's driver could not stop They would fain see, too. "We are not going to let this pro- slow moving vehicle. A state pothe blue! position get away from New Lon- liceman hurried up the hill to warn

Then it stops like a bird; like a flower, hangs furled: don if we can help it." That has the other approaching motorists of the must solace themselves with They the Saturn above it. What matter to me if their star

is a world? Mine has opened its soul to me therefore I love it.

-Robert Browning: My Star.

SHORTAGE IN CLERGY **PROBLEM IN ENGLAND** 

this four-day line to Europe means persons in it. It, too, ignored the to the state of Connecticut is not cop's warning, piled on down hill, merely the gratification of local left the road when the brakes were pride; there is scarcely the remot- suddenly applied, did weird stunts especial anxiety to the Established est doubt that if that line does be- on the right hand bank and finally Church of England. come established at New London came back to the road, right side According to the reasons for

it will be but the beginning of the up. Examination proved that its development there of a highly im- brakes were faulty. Vehicle No. 5, portant seaport, probably a great which was following the delivery because: one, within our borders. The eco- truck, was going so fast that it nomic effect of such a develop- couldn't be stopped properly but equally well in some other profesment would very certainly reach skidded all over the highway and sion: by luck stopped without hitting the out to the whole of the state.

Great economic movements are other cars. not brought about without daring, · All of these drivers, excepting the Chuch; without vision-or without invest- driver of the unoffending horss . Modern education has shaken disgust and became, according to ment of capital. The New London truck, were arrested, charged with the faith of many of them; From a financial point of view, proposition is of concern to the recklessness. the Church is not attractive. Now the interesting point is that There are 5,000 fewer clergy in last statement, but let them sniffwhole state. If it should transpire that it will call for the employ- if the horse drawn vehicle had not the Established Church than there so long as they don't sniff too near ment of some of the state's money been on the road at all every one were 20 years ago, despite an en- the senator! it is to be hoped that the enterprise will be viewed from the broadest would have gotten by without accident, without arrest, without even est number ordained in any one and most liberal standpoint.



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1927.

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 24 .- The first tangible evidence that Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter is a candidate for the presidential nomina-It is announced that a survey by tion seen in the mysterious appearance here of a pamphlet purporting to be an account of the senator's

"J. Boomboom McWhorter, in that country. We could become Statesman and Patriot," is the title more excited over this news if the of the cover and the contents comprise an irresistible refutation of trouble had been taken to let us the sneers of certain jealous perknow what it is that a person must sons who profess to believe that own a million of, over there, to McWhorten really isn't such a much.

A foreword carefully explains that the pamphlet has no political purpose, but you can't bambozzle official Washington, which has seen similar pamphlets before.

At any rate, it's the first time full justice has been done, for the senator has been wearing an injured look ever since he was advised that any senator who supplied more than three pages for the biographical section of the Congressional Directory would have to pay for the extra printing.

No attempt is made to conceal the senator's humble origins. The elder cMWhorter was only a horsethat Governor Trumbull has said: quickly enough after sighting the My star that dartles the red and shoe pitcher, but he was a good one.

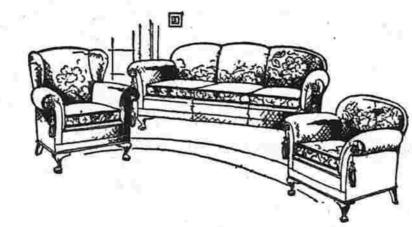
> Little McWhorter used to carry the horseshoes for his father and then run out and retrieve them after they were pitcher. One day a horseshoe hit little McWhorter in the noodle. Neighbors thought that the injury had affected little Mc-Whorter's brain, but, as the senator explains it, it was very beneficial and after that he had many bright ideas which he had never had before.

Little McWhorter was taught the peril of strong drink at an early age. Every night little McWhorter shad to trot down to the brewery and bring home a bucket of beer for LONDON .- There is a serious his pop, until his pop began to obshortage of candidates for the Min- serve that the older and fatter little istry in Britain which is causing McWhorter grew, the farther the foam was from the rim of the bucket.

So one day Pop McWhorter Balance in easy weekly or monthly payments, the shortage given by the fight- sneaked out and followed his son ing shy of Church as a profession back from the brewery and, as a result of what he saw, the lad took The sons of the clergy feel that a terrible tanning, and the bucket **Christmas Cedar Chests** they can serve Church and State always came home full after that." When the boy grew old enough to carry a little money he some-If you select your chest now 1 Many of them are convinced that times brought home a bottle, but they have no real vocation in the his pop always confiscated that and for Christmas delivery, you can finally the boy gave up in snee pay for it in easy weekly payments and still take advantage the biographer, a life-long prohibiof the cash discounttionist. Some of the Senator Mc-Whorter enemies will sniff at this through the Christmas Club. Selection now complete. The senator's original name was Whorter had insisted that the baby be named Moses because he probacomment. Yet the driving of each year since the yar was 463, while bly would be wise like his father in that event would have been pre- last year it fell to 353. And it and Mrs. McWhorter declared for the name Joseph in honor of her Uncle Mike, So when Mr. McWhorter became stubborn about it, the mother of his child heaved an anvil at him which knocked off his hat for the first time in many montha and Old Man McWhorter waiked about in a daze, muttering "Moses, Joseph Moseph, Joses-" and so on until Mrs. McWhorter took pity on her spouse and agreed Tell it not in Gath; publish it to compromise with Joses. And not in the streets of Ashkelon .-Joses it was until young McWhorbeauty contest and came within a effective expedient of holding it in. ter, entering politics, contracted it few inches of winning. The story is As he paraded before the judges, no do Jo, for the sake of dignity. Where secrecy or mystery be-At school, Joses was such a pronow revealed for the first time. Mc- longer did the waist of his suit digy that the teachers couldn't Whorter was then in the pink of come two or three inches out beteach him hardly anything. They condition, but he had already begun yond his chin. As he stood in line did succeed, however, in teaching to develop the protruding abdomen while the judges made final inspechim that while a teacher might which is now one of his most dis- fion, he was straight as an arrow-DAILY ALMANAC stand for a tack in her chair now tinctive features. Well, he was but with an effort. and then, the use of spikes was smart enough to know that that He heard one ju He heard one judge whisper to pod of his would be absolutely faanother, with a glance at his manquite gauche. tal in a beauty contest where he ly figure, that there was the win-First German immigrants found-At the age of 20 young Joses Mc- must appear in a bathing suit. ner. And the other judge nodded. Then the judges withdrew in a group and turned their backs to Whorter entered a male bathing So Joses adopted the simple but reach an agreement while the multitude below the platform roared. When'll He Start Cackling

## Store Closes at 6 O'clock Tomorrow, Tuesday

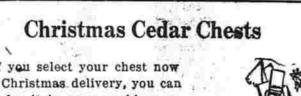
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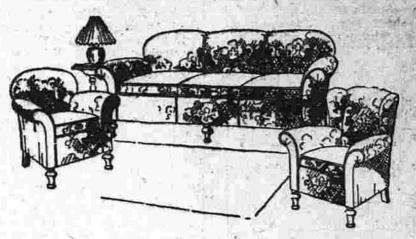


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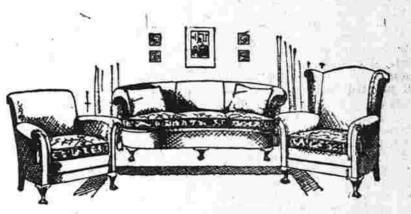
These suites are of a very popular design, exactly as shown above. The pieces are all full size, with three-cushion sofa, wing chair and arm chair. The light, graceful lines make this suite adaptable to the small as well as large room. A taupe Jacquard velour used all around each piece is combined with tapestry on one side of the reversible seat cushions. Trimmed with tassels.

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FEDERAL SCHOOLS

cisely as reckless and reprehensi- seems that the number is not likehardest for a national department ble as when it resulted in disaster. Iy to be increased for some years to come.

Here were four motorists in a of education and the placing of row, none of whom was driving control of the schools of the counwith any reasonable degree of pretry under federal authority are in large measure those which have ob- caution, each a menace to every sessions which they grave to force other motorist on the road, without upon all their fellow men. Some of a single careful driver making his the advocates of federalization of appearance to leaven the mass of the schools are fundamentalists, incompetence and irresponsibility. some are historical didacticists, The average is significant. One hunsome-and these are many-are of dred per cent reckless. And all of them secure enough from arrest or pronounced Ku Klux tendencies, even criticism-until something gins, vice or roguery is not far off. some-and these also are manyhappened. are drys.

Why is it necessary to wait till Give the latter the reins in education and we should have the the wild driver kills somebody or schools teaching such "facts" as crashes into somebody before no ticing that he is a wild driver? this: "One glass of beer a day low-

ers human efficiency 2 per cent"a flat statement which we quote from an organ of the drys. As

Charles Lathrop Pack, president though, even were it undisputed that alcohol is a poison, it would be of the American Tree Association. possible to translate its effects into has sent out a call to the schools of the country to employ, in any proany such absolute terms as these! But Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, for- gram in celebration of the anniver-

mer president of the American Med- sary of Theodore Roosevelt's birthical Association and at least as day, Oct. 27, the following uttergood an authority on physiology as ance of the dead President:

the editor of any Anti-Saloon "A people without children would League organ, takes a somewhat face a hopeless future; a country different view. In an address deliv- without trees is almost as hopeered at Chicago the other day be- less. Forests which are so used fore the American Public Health that they cannot renew themselves Association, he made the assertion will soon vanish, and with them all that alcohol is a normal constituent their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new of the brain.

"The one fact that hits back at ones you are acting the part of good the legislation on this subject," said citizens."

Dr. Reed ,"is the fundamental phy-"Were T. R. still alive," says Mr. siological law, as demonstrated by Pack, "he would be on top of the physiological chemistry, that alco- Mississippi flood control problem hol is a normal constituent of the with both feet. It was a way he had brain tissue. When this supply runs with him. In marking Roosevelt's low there is a natural demand for birthday what finer thing could be alcohol as such. That is the plain done than turning the thoughts of physiology underlying alcohol con- the nation to tree planting in his sumption as practised by all peoples honor? There are millions of acres of idle lands that should be put to of the lands."

It is not to be expected that this work growing trees. The burned expression of scientific belief will over and cut over headwaters of be accepted by the drys. If they so the streams and rivers of the Missismuch as give Dr. Reed credit for sippi Valley help to bring on debeing honestly mistaken it will be vastating flood conditions." as far as they can be expected to go, It is a far cry from Connecticut for they are not, as a whole, open to the Mississippi Valley, though to conviction. But the inquiring there is as intimate a relationship mind will be likely to conclude that between the two as between a man's there is at least as good a chance foot and his brain, just the same. of this eminent physician and scien- But it is as essential that Connectist being right as there is that the ticut children should be brought up unknown dry propagandist is right to a sincere realization of the vita who solemnly weighs and measures importance of trees as that the chilthe degree of "inefficiency" pro- dren of Michigan and Iowa should duced by a single glass of lager. be so trained. The especial point of all this is | Would it be revolutionary or mad that those most busily advocating to suggest that an appreciation of federalization of the schools are, in and reverence for trees might just the large majority of cases, those possibly be more useful in the dewho are bitten by a passion for velopment of the national intellect



This is a new design, having a kidney shaped sofa with club chair and wing chair to match, similar to sketch. Plain taupe mohair has been selected for the covering and is used all over the pieces. A harmonizing frise in rich taupe and mulberry is used on one side of the reversible seat cushions. Pieces are trimmed with tassels and have Queen Anne feet.

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Beaming confidently, McWhorter relaxed for a moment and resumed his natural contour. Suddenly, just at this critical moment, the judges started to turn around to give Mc-Whorter the prize. Our hero undertook to draw himself in again-but it was too late. He was even ignored when the judges awarded second prize-a princely purse of \$1.50. McWhorter returned home broke and disconsolate, but determined yet to make a name for himself, tummy or no tummy.

Further adventures of the noble McWhorter, now revealed for the first time, will be described in subsequent dispatches.

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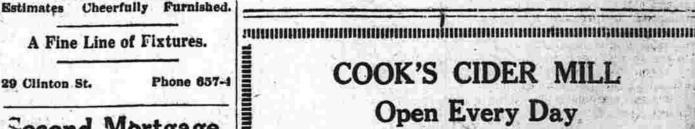
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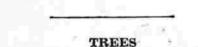
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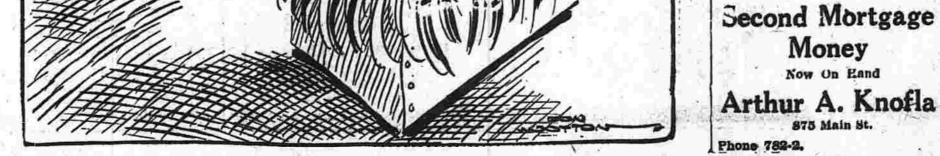
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Rod Rocque Scores Big Hit; So Does Ben Turpin; Last Time Amission For Drawing Paris .- Scattered notes from a Tonight; "Slightly Used' ramble about Paris: The Chinese youngster who juggles knives in front of the Cafe Rotonde . .

New Yorker

And when he is finished the Pari-Filled from start to finish with sian at the next table tells me in tremendously effective scenes and hushed tones: "It was at the very laughs, Rod La Rocque's latest star handsome diamond ring which the table you sit that Lenin and Trotvehicle, "The Cruise of the Jasper sky planned the Russian revolu-B," a screen version of Don Martion. Just upstairs lived Kerensky." quis' famous novel of the same . But since he holds his palm out for a tip, I wonder if all who name, scored an emphatic hit at the the windows of Willis A. Smith,

sit near him do not get the same Rialto theater yesterday. It will be jewler, in the State building. shown again tonight. The story, story. . .

Those strange floating laun- which carries one across the mists juyenile, is the star in "Spring dries on the Seine. . . . "Lavoirs" of centuries back to pirate days on Fever," which starts at the State the French call them. . . . Moored the Spanish Main, is especially fine tomorrow and runs for two days. to the concrete river walls. . . . for picture purposes. It deals with Golf is the theme of the story and They look like huge cattle cars a soft-muscled young man one of the actor is a champion of sorts: whose ancestors was a pirate and made from latticed fences. . . . Which reminds me of the freight who promulgates a law that every hilarious adventures as a youth who and others, plays the heroine, and cars one sees everywhere in the male descendant of his must marry railroad yards, on the sides of aboard the Jasper B, which he had a champion and he wins the affec- most famous beauties, is her rival which are painted "8 men, 16 captured from the Spaniards, on a tion of a golf-mad boss-he wins a for the affections of the volatile horses." . . . Which should give certain day, or forfeit his inheri- pretty bride and a big job-all after William. the men enough hay to sleep on. tance. This condition brings about a series of hilarious complications . . Or the horses enough room many serious and laughable compli- in which he is the center. to turn in. . . . But after you've cations, all of which are highly taken the Dieppe night boat to relishable. Some of the scenes are in the picture-it is so crammed Ernest Torrance and Joan Crawford

**CRUISE OF JASPER B** 

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Tomorrow and Wednesday.

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Thursday-William Haines

Tickets are being given out at the

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evening. The ring can be seen in

ment.

A Great Cast

The cast is a splendid one. Joan

London, nothing will make any breath-taking in the extreme and with laughs that there's hardly support the star. you three abreast in two tiers of vile craft stands on its nose fur-ther to disturbe you. ther to disturbe you. . . . has an attractive role of which she

like our American railroad ho- makes the most. Wholly adequate Not boes. . . . But whole families park- support is rendered by Jack Acked along the Seine. . . . One man royd, Snitz Edwards, Otto Lederer has found an ancient bed spring on and James Mack.

In addition to the feature film, a junk pile and has "moved in" to the envy of others. . . A group there will be a two reel comedy "When a Man's a Prince" featuring of four, which includes one woman, has found a discarded oil heater Ben Turpin.

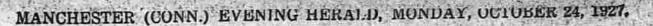
Tomorrow and Wednesday, May and lives in the lap of luxury. . . The woman has a quarter of a loaf McAvoy and Conrad Nagel will of badly soiled bread and a piece portray the leading parts in of burlap that wraps the remains "Slightly Used." -

It is the story of an elder sister of a bottle of wine. . . . That's one thing you'll see in France. . . whose father refuses to let her Whatever else the poor may or youngster sisters marry until she is may not have they have their wine, "off the shelf" herself. To escape the nagging, she pretends marriage whatever be its quality. . .

The endless parade of painters with an imaginary Major John under the "points." . . . Between Smith. Notre Dame and the Louvre bridges All goes well till a newcomer ar-

or "points" I counted 30. Ten were rives, with whom Cynthia, falls in Americans. . . . It seemed to me love. To get rid of the imaginary they all painted badly. . . . But husband she causes reports of his that doesn't bother the artistic soul- death to be published. The unknown ed of Europe. . . . You may come upon them within a church, on top of a roof, or under the table of a sidewalk cafe. . . . Ninety-ning hundred out of a thousand will be thia reciprocates and becomes what making chromos. . . But you this reciprocates and bec she has pretended to be. than you could insult a ham actor

on Broadway. . . .



THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The juniors will have a costume Hallowe'en party tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 8:30 in the junior room Group 3 of the church workers will meet for organization at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hood, Chestnut street, tomorrow evening. The teachers' supper scheduled

room for anything else. Haines illustrates some trick golf shots- ing and supper Thursday evening, but aside from that the picture is the Girl Reserves will postpone William Haines, the ever popular one hundred per cent entertain- their meeting until Friday at 7 instead of Thursday.

ANITA LOOS ILL

CENTER CHURCH NOTES

Crawford, statuesque beauty of "The Unknown." "The Taxi Danc-London, Oct. 24.-Anita Loos Haines romps through a series of er", "The Understanding Heart" the well-known American scenarist and authoress, now residing in Vibecomes a golf celebrity-he beats Eileen Percy, one of the screen's enna, today was recuperating from one operation only to be faced with the necessity of another within the week, according to a dispatch from

John Gilbert's latest, "Twelve Vienna to the Westminster Gazette. The operation was for a nose ail-Miles Out," a story of the rum fleet, There's hardly a somber moment is showing tonight for the last time. ment, the dispatch added. The second operation will be of the same nature.

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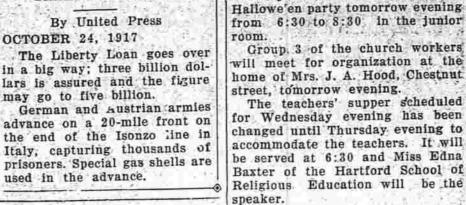
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All Paris clocks have different times. . . . In the railroad stations the hours after twelve become variously thirteen, fourteen, fifteen o'clock, and so forth.

What ham-and-eggs at Barneys is to the Broadwayite, onion soup . \* All is to the Paris rounders. . . good night hawks greet the dawn with onion soup. . . . It is the corned beef and cabbage of the Parisians to be found on any menu, and almost impossible to escape. .

I have found but one place in Paris that knows how to make iced cream sodas. . . . And the cochtails, a la Americaine, to be had in most French bars remind you cl the first cocktail party of a Smith's college or Vassar girl. . . . In the meantime perhaps one can become accustomed to the French aperitifs.

. . . But to the beginner they seem very much like what grandma gave you for croup. . .

Theater programs, as well seats, must be paid for. . . What is more, since the poor program girl seldom makes a profit, one is expected to tip her for the privilege of having a program. . . . In fact I should like to learn just what there is that does not require a tip.

GILBERT SWAN.

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The contract for the pictures was closed on Saturday and the an- p. m. nouncement made in The Herald at that time. An injunction restraining Federal authorities from interfering with the exhibition of the pictures enables moving picture men in this state to show them.

The famous seventh round, concerning which many thousands of the slow motion picture'. Tunney's after taking the count of nine are estate must give the boundaries of shown graphically, proving a lot of the land, as by law required, or things and disproving some others. they will not be accepted.

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ing Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1927.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:00-Levitows orchestra. 9:00-Columbia broadcast, famous

5:55-Markets; weather; ensemble, 7:60-Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-Aleppo Drum Corps.

491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Waldorf-Astoria dinner music 7:00-Harmony singers; debate. 7:30-American string quartet.

7:30—American string durited 8:00—Authors talk; air frolics. 8:30—Gypsies orchestra. soprano. 9:30—Grand opera. "Lakme." 10:30—South Sea Islanders. 11:00—Rolfe's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00—Astor trio. 4:30—Manhattan trio. 5:30—Stock, markets; time.

9:30-Soprano, pianist. 0:05-Educational talks.

composers hour, MacDowell.

#### Monday, October 24.

9:30-WEAF grand opera. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 11:30-"Memory's Garden," organ. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Bond trio; "Mother Goose." Jeanie and Arthur Lang, spritely juveniles of Roxy's Gang will be fea-tured in the Roxy program to be broadcest by WJZ and the Blue Net-work at 7:30 Monday night. In addi-tion to solos and duets by these two 8:00-New Departure orchestra. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, opera. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow B orchestra. harmonists, various other performers of the Gang will take part in the encomposers hour, MacDowell. 10:00—Nichol's orchestra, male quartet 11:05—Pepper Potters orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 5:55—Markets: weather: ensemble. tertainment, and other music will be presented by the Symphony Orches-tra, chorus, Russian cathedral choir, organ and chimes. Jack Smith, the whispering baritone, who has gained so much popularity in his interpreso much popularity in his interpre-tations of popular songs, will be heard through the microphones of WJZ, KDKA and WHAM at 9:25 this same night. Five minutes later Delibes' grand opera, "Lakme," will entertain the fans of WEAF and the Red net-work. A special program at 2:00 work. A special program at 9:00, commemorating Navy Day, by the Navy Yard Band and the Pennsyl-Male Quartet will be WOO's big highlights. Other features of the high-est callber will be radiated by WJAX, WCCO, WLW and WNYC.

Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :05-Dinner music; agriculture talk 9:00-Soprano, tenor, guitars, 9:30-Concert orchestra; music pupils 10:30-Al-Time Grotto Band. 255.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:20-WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:20-Roxy with WJZ. 10:00-Soprano, planist, baritone, 10:00-Lederer's orchestra, 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:40-Dinnist; talks. 8:50-Musical program 9:00-WOR composers hour. 10:00-WOR orchestra, male quartet 11:09 - Gallagher's orchestra. 202.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Armbruster's orchestra. :00-Jenny Wren program. 9:00-Hawailan ensemble. 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 10:30-Atwater Kent audition. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:50-Violinist, music program, 9:00-WOR Columbia broadcast. 10:00-WOR Columbia broadcast. 11:00-Silver Slipper dance music. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Light opera program. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies.

#### Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 10:00-Deauville Ladies Trio. 9:00-Instrumental trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. 10:00-Musical; Kalis' orchestra. 10:40-Radio review; dance music.
265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
7:50-1. B. S. A. male quartet.
7:45-Talk; Morgan Sisters; talk.
9:05-Constantinganting Radio 9:05-Constantineau's Band. 10:00-Tenor, pianist, orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 9:00-Traymore quartet. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00-Tucker's concert ensemble. 9:00-Swartz home makers. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 236-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 7:25-Soprano; talk. 8:00-Econdings; talk. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

9:00-Green's novelty orchestra. 9:25-Jack Smith, whispering barl tone. 9:40—String quartet. 10:00—Breyer social hour. 11:00—Friedman's orchestra. 405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 405-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30-WOO trio; talk; organist. 9:00-Pennsylvania Male Quartet, Navy Yard Band In Navy Day 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Markets, stocks; time. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 6:30-Turner Brothers concert. 7:00-Concert. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:25-WJZ baritone, quartet. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 45-Londonderry trio. 30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ novelty orchestra. 9:25-WJZ baritone, quartet. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Stock reports, farm school. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:25-Telk, Arthur Cohen. 379.5-WHAZ. TROY-790. 8:00—Instrumental, vocal concert. 9:00—Hawaiian trio. 9:30-Harbrecht's orchestra. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. -Children's hour; markets. -Chateau Laurier orchestra. 8:00-Chateau Laurier orchests 8:30-French Canadian artists. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:00-Orch; farm school; Kaybee. 8:00-Duquesne orchestra. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, opera. 10:30-WEAF Islanders; orchestra. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 6:00-Stocks, markets, weather. 6:30-Farm feature; farm school. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. opera. 225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 5:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:10-Book talk; contest; markets. 7:30-Soprano, studio program. 8:30-Tenor, studio program. 9:00-Victorians orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-6:0. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-Concert. 9:30-Opera with WEAF. 11:45-Concert. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. Other Chicago

Stations Silent Monday Night. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:00-Pianist, vocal solos. 8:30-K. I. O. Minstreis. 9:10-Happy Harmony Boys, trio. 10:00-Studio program: orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. -Davenport's orchestra. -Folger's male quartet. 335.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater program. 0:15-Studio program 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Cotton Picker's orchestra. 10:00-Big Ford and Little Glenn. 10:30-Goldkette's orchestra. 11:00-"Tin Pan Alley." trio. 325.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner concert. 8:30-WEAF programs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

7:00-Klein's serenaders, baritone. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang. 8:30-Musical program. 0:30-Fhidle band, string band. 1:45-Manufacturers' Assn. program. 12:15-Theater entertainers, 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 10:45—Ozark's philosopher. 468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640. 9:00-Rambler's orchestra. 10:00-Christian College program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 30-WEAF Gypsies. 30-WEAF grand opera. :45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-UN 11:00-Opera, "Aida." 12:00-Program with KPO. 1:00-Orchestra, blues singers. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

7:30—Orchestra, saxophonist. 8:30—Minnesota University program. 9:30—Andrew's male quartet. 10:00-Vodvil program. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Opera. "Aida." 12:00-New books chat. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 9:15-Planologue; organist. 10:15-"Four Deuces." quartet. 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Opera, "Alda." 12:00-Program with KFl. 1:00-Melody hour: artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-S00. 8:00-Instrumental trio. 9:00-Legion musical. 12:00-Plantation Band. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. 9:30-Quartet, Victorians. 10:15-Popular pianist: organist. 336.9-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-1890. 8:30-Old time fiddlers. 0:00-Recital program. 11:10-Organ recital 340.7-WSM. NASHVILLE-880. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Andrew Jackson dinner music. 9:45-Radio minstrel frolic. 394.5-KOB. NEW MEXICO-760.

-Farm talks; orchestra. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Orchestra. 447.5-KFOA, SEATTLE-670.

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America. The domestic markets are of the Chinese alphabet made the engagement of four weeks at the kins, George O'Donnell, John Camthe 68th Anniversary of their patronized daily and selections of use of these practically impossible. Hollis Street theatre, Boston, bridge and Harry Clark.

Walter Huston in "The Barker," by Kenyon Nicholson, produced by Charles L. Wagner in association

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where it created a sensation among theatre patrons of that dity, for IN HARTFORD TONIGHT it is a dramatic treat offered only once in a decade. It has for its locale a small Illinois town, and for its background, carnival life with the Colonel Gowdy Big City Show.

It is an intensely human play; something different than the usual with Edgar Selwyn opens tonight theatre fare, and an absorbingly at Parson's theater for an engage- fascinating story. Among those



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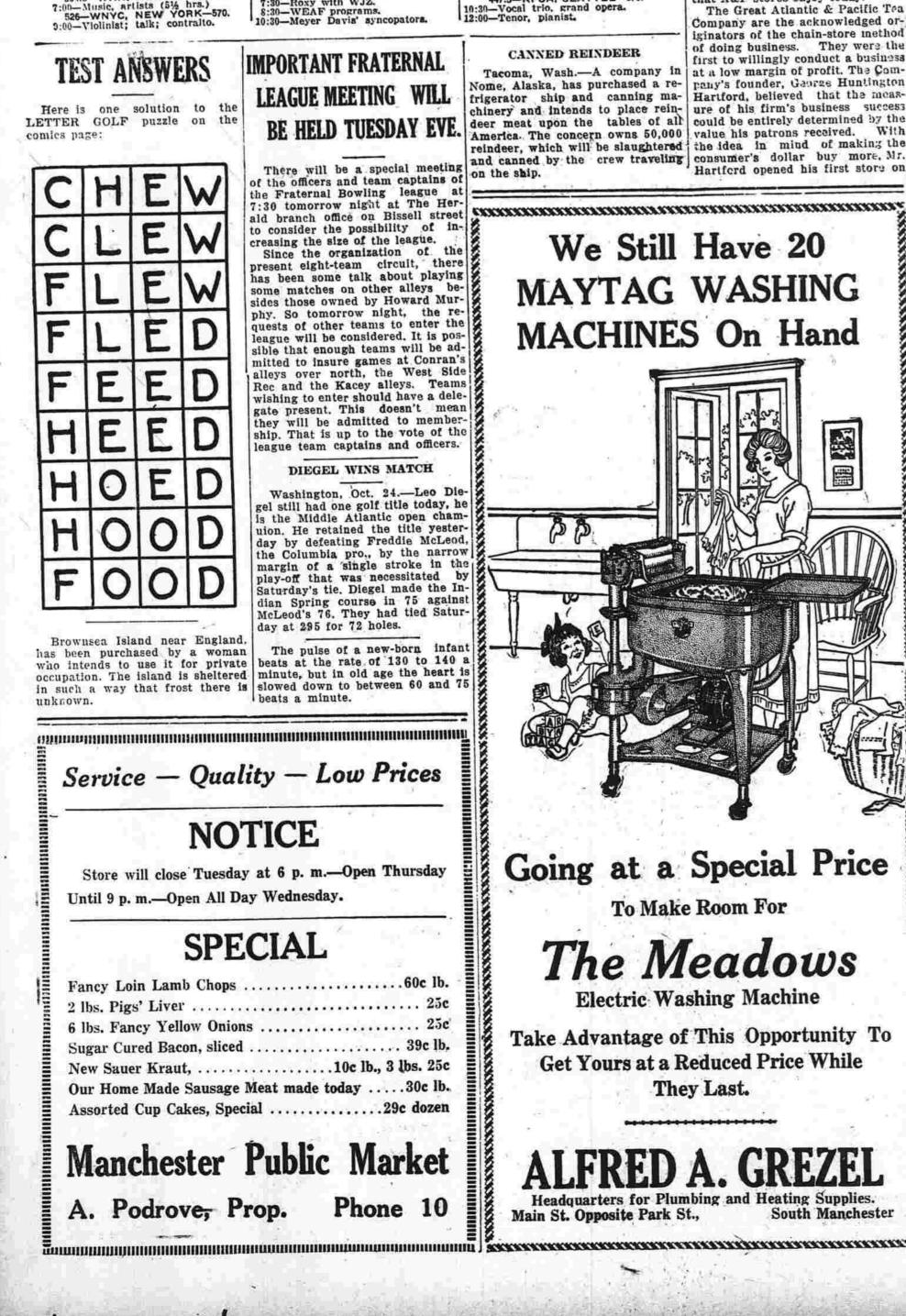
Every store of this great chain is joining in the celebration of the founding of the business. According to the usual custom, the public has been asked to participate in the event and will, no doubt, do so in a way that affords many benefits. This participation is made possible by an expression of appreciation for the public's patrons and is typified by drastic reductions in retail food prices during the period of the Anniversary celebration.

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, MANCHESTER (CUNN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, OUTUBER 24, 1927.



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 MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ...

... Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR .....

..... A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ....

LEANDER PFYFE .....

.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING ..... ELSIE HOFFMAN. . Secretary of

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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..... retary to the District Attorney of beaming approval. FRANK SWACKER ...... Sec-

. . .

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAFFERED Suspicion attaches in turn to Miss \* t. Clair, Pfyfe and Leacock. Vance eliminates the girl, and when Pfyfe's testimony strength-ens the case against Leacock he intervenes to keep Markham from arresting the captain. Miss Hoffman relates that Pfyfe and Alvin Benson had guarreled in the lat-Benson and quartered in the summons ter's office and Markham summons Pfyfe to question him on this and several other points. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

confession as evidence of my good | security? It must be so, y' know; faith. . . . And that is all, Mr. otherwise Pfyfe would have told you the entire tale of the quarrel, if Markham." "Was that what your quarrel only to clear himself from sus-

with him last week was about?" picion. "Yet, knowing that his position Pfyfe gave him a look of queruis an awkward one, he refuses to lous surprise. "Ah, you heard of our little con- divulge what passed between him tretempst . . . Yes - we had a and Benson in the office that day. slight disagreement as to the-shall . . . Pfyfe is shielding someone-I say terms of the transaction?" and he is not the soul of chivalry. "Did Benson insist that the note y' know. Therefore, I ask: Why?" He leaned back and gazed at the be paid when due?" ceiling.

"No-not exactly." Pfyfe's man-"I have an idea, amounting to a ner became unctuous. "I beg of you, sir, not to press me as to my little cerebral cyclone," he added, "that chat with Alvin. It was, I assure when we put our hands on that you, quite irrelevant to the present security, we'll also put our hands situation. Indeed, it was of a most on the murderer."

At this moment the telephone personal and private nature." He smiled confidingly. "I will rang, and when Markham answered admit, however, that I went to it a look of startled amusement Alvin's house the night he was came into his eyes. He made an shot, intending to speak to him appointment with the speaker for about the check; but, as you half past five that afternoon. Then, already know, I found the house hanging up the receiver, he laughed dark and spent the night in a Turk- outright at Vance.

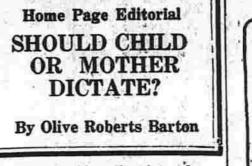
"Your auricular researches have ish bath." been confirmed," he said. "Miss "Pardon me, Mr. Pfyfe,"-it was Vance who spoke - "but did Mr. Hoffman just called me confidentially on an outside 'phone to say Benson take your note without she has something to add to her security?" "Of course!" Pfyfe's tone was a story. She's coming here at 5:30." Vance was unimpressed by the rebuke. "Alvin and I, as I have explained, were the closest friends." announcement. "But even a friend, don't y' "I rather imagined she'd telephone during her lunch hour." know." Vance submitted, "might Again Markham gave him one of ask for security on such a large amount. How did Benson know his searching scrutinies. "There's something damned that you'd be able to repay him?" queer going on around here," he "I can only say that he did know," the other answered, with

observed. "Oh, quite," returned Vance care an air of patient deliberation. "Queerer than you could Vance continued to be doubtful. lessly. "Perhaps it was because of the possibly imagine."

For 15 or 20 minutes Markham confession you had given him." endeavored to draw him out; but Pfyfe rewarded him with a look Vance seemed suddenly possessed of an ability to say nothing with "You grasp the situation perthe blandest flyency. Markham fectly," he said. Vance withdrew from the con- finally became exasperated.

"I'm rapidly coming to the conversation, and though Markham questioned Pfyfe for nearly half an clusion," he said, "that either you hour, nothing further transpired. had a hand in Benson's murder, or Pfyfe clung to his story in every you're a phenomenally good detail, and politely refused to go guesser."

deeper into his quarrel with Ben- "There is, y' know, an alternason, insisting that it had no bear- tive," rejoined Vance. "It might ing oh the case. At last he was per- be that my aesthetic hypotheses and metaphysical deductions - as mitted to go. "Not very helpful," Markham ob- you call 'em-are working out-eh, served. "I'm beginning to agree what?" with Heath that we've turned up A few minutes before we went a mare's-nest in Pfyfe's frenzied to lunch Swacker announced that Tracy had just returned from Long financial deal." "You'll never be anything but Island with his report. your own sweet trusting self, will "Is he the lad you sent to look fessed, indicating the papers with you?" lamented Vance sadly. into Pfyfe's affaires du coeur?" "Pfyfe has just given you your Vance asked Markham. "For, if he first intelligent line of investigais, I am all a-flutter." "He's the man. . . . Send him in, tion and you say he's not helpful! . . Listen to me. Pfyfe's story Swacker." Tracy entered smiling silkily, his about the ten thousand dollars is as he talked, the cigaret bobbed up undoubtedly true: he appropriated black note-book in one hand, his the money and forged Benson's pince-nez in the other. "I had no trouble learning about He adjusted his glasses carefully, "He married a Miss Hawthorn in her father sits on the moneywife's money that he refuses to "Pfyfe, of course, denied it; but bags-" give me. A few months ago I made when pressed as to how Benson "Mr. Tracy, I say," interrupted use of certain funds-\$10,000, to be knew he'd pay the note, he retired Vance: "never mind the nee-Hawexact-which, I learned later, had into a cloud. I had to suggest the thorn and her doting papa,-Mr. confession as the possible explana- Pfyfe himself has confided in us "When my father-in-law discov- tion; which showed that something about his sad marriage. Tell us, if



When should mother let go? Some say when a girl is of age, some when she is out of school. Out in society, is another echo. Not until she is married and can pass from the protection of her mother to the protection of her husband, declares a fourth faction.

Can it be possible that parents themselves have recognized the value of this freedom, long before the specialists got to it?

I haven't the least idea of broadcasting lawless independence on the part of children, but cases have come under my observation that have caused me to pause and grow thoughtful.

It dawned on me first when a woman in whose home I was calling told me some amusing incidents of her children.

After we left a friend who had been with me made this remark, "Sarah has eight children and each one is a real person. If she'd had two, the chances are they'd have been-well, they'd have been just ordinary people. She hasn't time to boss right. They know the rules of the house and where to draw the line. But aside from that they are as free as birds."

I began to watch families after that. And as far as my amateur statistics seem to point, it is the families in which the parents do not have too much time for the highest type of ingenuity seems to develop.

It upsets most of the laws and creeds I have sponsored in the past although I have always laid emphasis on the value of self-expres-

Here is very good material for debate. Should the child, practically a blank sheet of paper at birth, tell his own or his parents' story at maturity?

Let him alone and he may grow up a criminal-but on the other hand he may grow up a genius. I'm beginning to believe that the perfect parent is one who weeds the garden but its the growing child



For Ritzy Wrists

The big black trunkful of letters don't A Mr. Keller of Washington left by the late colorful dancer, D. C., is one of the latter. Mr. Kel-Isadora Duncan, furnish a text for ler, you may recall, is the husband many self-con ined souls who of Mrs. Ida Keller whose severalwarn one to be careful about writ- inches-above-her-knees skirt made ing letters and "never say on paper | a passing policeman suggest that anything you wouldn't be willing to if she'd pull it down she wouldn't have anyone read anywhere at any be so annoyed by passing stares of time." The big black trunk is strange males. Both the Mr. and worrying many in Europe's high Mrs. got mad, asked if any law was perches because many sitters in said being broken, told the policeman perches fear their letters may be to mind his business, and Mr. Kelamong those present. Perhaps caution, foresight, worry about the future are admirable at her.

traits, but what a miserable depressing, selfish, unspontaneous that way, and if no one dared live what the future might bring!

The Daily Line

it up pretty faithfully for a while nier arguments than that have been we suddenly get panicky for fear given to justify other income tax we might suddenly be struck by deductions!

body see our naked soul, so we burn them. Which is why the achievement This statement was made at a re-

the life to a diary so conscientious- one."

Raging Husbands

Once upon a time husbands flew is concerned to thousands of girls into terrible rages if "other men" today does not alter this theory of gazed upon their wives. Nowadays her low value because of her possit seems to make them mad if they ble short duration in the job.



ler said he was glad his wife was so attractive men enjoyed looking

**Divorced** Cost

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

The cost of divorces cannot be world it would be if everybody was deducted as necessary business expenses from an income tax. That's in and for the moment for fear of what Uncle Sam told a certain New York man who tried to deduct his divorce attorney's fees from his income tax return.

We have all, "us women," at- The man's argument was that tempted to keep diaries at some- his marriage was endangering his time or other in our careers. But business success and that the diafter the first week or so we forget vorce, therefore, was "a necessary the little book. Even if we keep business expenditure." Well, fun-

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As Illustrated

lightning or something and some-"She'll Get Married!" The average business girl works three years before she, marries.

of Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Texas who cent business convention. This is hasn't missed a day in her diary the argument which employers alfor 41 years seems especially note- ways give when fixing low salaries worthy. One wonders, though, just for girl employes. "She'll be marhow interesting a life can be in ried in a few months," they say, itself if one has time to transcribe "and we'll have to break in a new

ly. Maybe the diary is the life. Even the fact that marriage means little difference as far as job

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**BULBS for FALL PLANTING** 

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of the hand

44T REALLY should have mentioned these before," he cona delicately inconsequential wave

He leaned forward on one elbow, taking a confidential attitude, and and down between his lips.

"It pains me deeply to go into name to a check with which to rethis matter," he began; "but since place it. But I don't for a second Pfyfe," he said. "He's well known it is in the interests of truth, I shall believe there was no security in ad- in Port Washington-quite a charnot complain. . . . My-ah-do- dition to the confession. Benson acter, in fact-and it was easy to mestic arrangements are not all wasn't the type of man-friend or pick up gossip about him." that one could desire. My wife's no friend-who'd hand over that father has, curiously enough, taken amount without security. He and referred to his note-book. a most unreasonable dislike to me; wanted his money back-not someand it pleases him to deprive me of body in jail. That's why I put my 1910. She's wealthy, but Pfyfe all but the meagerest financial as- oar in, and asked about the doesn't benefit much by it, because sistance, although it is really my security.

not been intended for me.

derstanding which might have caused my wife great unhappiness. asked impatiently.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The problem of preventing heart

disease among the public seems to

be more and more a question of

have proper treatment until the

condition has developed so far that

In many schools nowadays chil-

dren are examined regularly and

are not permitted to indulge in se-

vere exercises if the hearts are

Moreover, the presence of infact-

ed tonsils, teeth or adenoids, which

may be associated with the develop-

ment of heart trouble, should be

determined early and these infected

parts. Whenever a decayed tooth

scess of the gums, the tooth should

The symptoms, formerly passed

lieved to be, in most instances,

rheumatic infections resulting from

any treatment is unavailing.

found to be infected.

In most instances involvement of

education.

be pulled.

ered my error, it was necessary for else was in his mind-something he you can, about Mr. Pfyfe's extrame to return the full amount to didn't care to mention. And the nuptial affairs. Are there any other avoid a misunderstanding between way he jumped at my suggestion ladies?"

Tracy looked inquiringly at the Mrs. Pfyfe and myself-a misun- bears out my theory." "Well, what of it?" Markham district attorney: he was uncertain as to Vance's standing. Receiving a nod from Markham, he turned a "I regret to say, I used Alvin's "Oh, for the gift of tears!" name on a check. But I explained moaned Vance. "Don't you see that page in his note-book and proit to him at once, you understand, there's someone in the background ceeded. (To Be Continued) offering him the note and this little -someone connected with the Bridge Me **Daily Health Service** Another HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority BY W. W. WENTWORTH tape, are serviceable. (Abbreviations: A—ace; K— king—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.) | der a severe strain and which are

perhaps degeneratel because of the action of the poisons associated 1-How many supporting with the bacteria, may have opportricks may you count for K X tunity to recuperate. Rest in bed

means absolute rest. in side suite? The child with a defective heart 2-During bidding, spades should not be permitted to run being trump, how many supabout, and certainly if it has fever porting tricks may be counted the heart takes place insidiously in should not even be permitted to atchildhood and the persons do not tend to its own tollet and hygiene. on if you hold: spades-J X

X X X X; hearts-X X X; diamonds-X X X; clubs-X? 3-To make a suit bid after opponent has bid suit, how many quick tricks should you Life's Niceties hold in hand? The Answers

HINTS ON ETIQUET 1-One, when not bid by opponent on left. 2-Do not count more than two o two and one-half.

3-Minimum, one and one-half. 1. Just what is a guide to or the root of a tooth is associated deciding what salad should be in the mouth of a child with an ab- served at a luncheon?

UTENSIL OIL 2. If the main course and glycerine to oil the meat Use dessert are satisfying, what chopper, egg beater or other utensils to prevent food from tasting will prevent its boiling over.

off as "growing pains," are now be- salad might be served? of lubricant. 3. If the dessert, say, is very

largely takes care of himself.

By Valerie Vance

Closets should be considered as part of the bedroom into which they open. The expense of papering or painting them like the room is not great and to one who likes beauty in all things the difference between opening the door upon a finished, attractive closet and a white, unfinished one is worth the slight expense and effort of planning.

A three-quarter inch pole, meant to hold portieres and bought in the drapery hardware department, is necessary to hold the weight of many clothes. Painted gayly, it may be, but the constant placing of hangers upon it will necessitate. renewing the paint frequently. Hangers, too, if wooden or tin, may be painted.

Painting Preferable

Painting is preferable to padding as thin hangers are less spacetaking in the closet or when packed for travelling. Wooden hangers may be of the kind that the hook, cross-piece and triangular sides fold together to make a straight bar easily packed.

Dress bags may be bought or made all of the same material, unbleached muslin, dyed at home, cretonne, or if the closet is large, the stiffer, more outstanding glazed chintz or cambric. No dust will penetrate this and it will not crush up against a wrinkable frock A shelf mat of the same glazed chintz or cambric with a ruffle added, may give further piquancy.

Mats for Drawers

If the closet is large enough to include drawers, similar mats may make the drawers a pleasure to pull out. These mats, weighted at the corners with flat weights so that there is no chance of their rolling up and finished with bias muslin

Shoe bags of the same material as the dress bags add colorful unity and will keep shoes off the floor, free from dust when wanted to put on and prevent shoe soles from soiling clothes, when packed for travelling. A laundry bag, too,

for silk things may also be of the same material. It is something of an adventure stead of potatoes if your family is change from eggs Benedict.

to make the drab closet bloom like one that objects to starches. a rose and there is very much less concern in seeing that the closet door is not accidently open when





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or rose plaid suede, the draw strings tassled with beige and rose silk. LUNCHEON DISH POTATO SUBSTITUTE Baked tomato, en casserole, with

Add a cup of sour apples, diced toast covered with cheese sauce very fine, to corned beef hash in- and bread crumbs, make a nice

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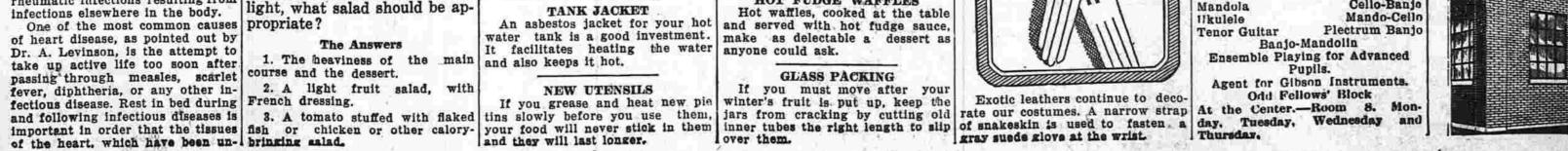


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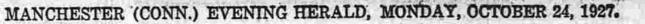
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WHY NOT PRETTY CLOSETS?



HOT FUDGE WAFFLES



**CLOVERLEAVES ARE WHITEWASHED 19-0** New Bedford Beats Hartford 3-1; Cubs Win 6-0

The Cloverleaves lost the first the ball on the one yard line. Mos-

was unnecessary piling by the vis-

Moski punted to the 20 yard

yard line when on the last down

game of their career yesterday af- | ki punted to the twenty yard line

ternoon at Hickey's Grove by the and on the first rush by the Boys'

**New Haven Boys' Club** 

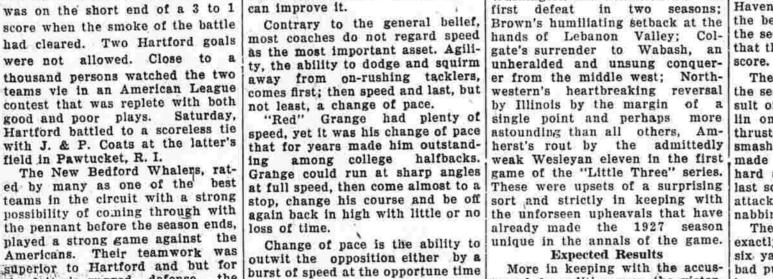
Visitors Score Three Times.

**TWO HARTFORD GOALS VOID Close to Thousand Fans See** Football

WHALERS TRIUMPH 3 TO 1;

Americans Go Down to Defeat After Holding Coats to No Score Tie Day Before.

Hartford drove as many balls in-No football player can become a to the net as New Bedford yestergreat broken field runner unless he day afternoon at the McKee street stadium but notwithstanding this



**Fundamentals** 

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the latter's rugged defense, the score might have been higher. True, the visitors got the breaks, but they surely fought hard for them.

Lorimer, New Bedford's penalty kicking ace, helped open the scoring about ten minutes after the game had been underway when he drove in a perfect corner that Best about to throw himself at him. footed into the net.

About ten minutes later, Hart-

Again Upset in **Week-End Games** By MALCOLM ROY Staff Correspondent New York, Oct. 24 .- Adversity's heavy hand dealt some staggering blows on the football gridirons of

**Football Dope** 

the nation on Saturday with the Army and Harvard suffering decisive defeats at the hands of Yale and Dartmouth, respectively, and Cornell going down under a terrific attack by Princeton.

Other results were the defeat of Pennsylvania by Chicago in a game that in advance looked like a triumph for the Quakers; Lahas plenty of natural ability. A fayette's unexpected overthrow by

coach cannot create ability but he Washington and Jefferson for its surprising score of 19-0. The New Club, Lippencott recovered a fum-Haven Boys' club was the victor in ble. Two rushes failed to gain a first defeat in two seasons; Contrary to the general belief, Brown's humiliating setback at the the best game of this season. It is yard and on the third, Hilk Brenthe second time in their four years nan was thrown for a ten yard that the Cloverleaves have failed to loss. When he was thrown there

The first score was registered in litors and when the players were the second quarter. It was the re- untangled, Brennan was taken out by Illinois by the margin of a sult of a fumble by Bill McLaugh- with a bad leg and removed to the "Red" Grange had plenty of single point and perhaps more lin on the 17-yard line. Line hospital where it was reported that thrusts put the ball over after six he had a broken ankle although smashes. The second marker was X-ray pictures were not finisLed. made in the last quarter after hard smashes at the line and the line and the Cloverleaves recovlast score showed a brilliant aerial ered a fumbled punt. Here the attack which ended with Maher Cloverleaves were penalized half again back in high with little or no the unforseen upheavals that have nabbing a pass over the goal line. way to the goal, putting the ball The Cloverleaves were penalized on the ten yard line. Brunig Mosalready made the 1927 season Expected Results bad punts that were repeatedly on- brought back and the Cloverleaves More in keeping with the accus ly good for twenty and twenty- again penalized, this time to the or by a slowing down when it is the tomed formalities were the victorcorrect thing to do. It is the art of ies of Penn State over Syracuse; five yards, kept the ball mainly in five yard line. Moski went through

deceiving the tackler, who, after Pittsburgh over Carnegie though Manchester territory. The Clover- the same place to the twenty yard timing the speed of the man with Pittsburgh did have its goal line leaves' unusually strong offensive line and was stopped at the same the ball and getting all set to make sullied for the first time this seaplay seemed to be missing with place as the play before. Here the a play on him, has all his dope son; Georgetown over West Virthe exception of Captain Brunig Cloverleaves' offense started and thrown out of gear when the ball ginia; New York University over Moski who never failed to gain was stopped on the visitors' 45 toter puts on an added burst of Rutgers; Columbia over Williams; ground. speed or slows up just as he is Michigan over Ohio State; Notre The first quarter was taken up and seven yards needed, Brunig

Dame over Indiana and Stanford mostly by a continued exchange of made but six through left tackle. Change of pace is considered by over the Oregon Aggies. punts. The Boys' Club kicked off The Boys' Club made a first down so much did Yale astound and recovered a fumble on the and the quarter ended

**Gertrude Nelson DESPITE POOR DECISIONS Rolls 124 Score** Gives Local Club Its In Girls' League

**1st Loss In History** Miss Gertrude Nelson startled the owling world locally Friday night when she clipped off the neat score of 124 in the Girls' A. A. bowling Yale-Coached Eleven Plays Superior Football league at Cheney Brothers. Her other two scores for the Weaving and Takes Advantage of Cloverleaves' Illegal No. 1 which won three from Main Play; Locals Penalized 126 Yards Against 15; Office No. 1/were 86, 86.

Russell

Miss Jennie Lucas was second with the creditable score of 114 and the others with scores over the century mark were Mae Sherman, 102 and Flora Nelson, 101. The

Americans conclusively proved that than the South Ends of that city Ribbon No. 1 in the second game of the world se- and came home on the long end of Jackmore .....76 69 73 ries. Despite the fact that the Pirates ed the lone touchdown shortly be-Armstrong .....79 79 are noted for their fondness for fore halftime after his mates had M. Hughes .....61 75 73 speed, Pipgras won, as he pleased, pounded out a long march down 86 86 a game in which he didn't use over the field. Joe Barowski contrib-H. Gustafson .....80 83 70 a dozen curve balls. I had a seat in the press box the third period but the Cubs were 389 383 379 nearby John McGraw, famous man- unable to score again. Old Mill ager of the New York Giants. Dur-ing the early innings of the second 76 game, there was much ...comment 83 74 relative to the great number of fast 79 75 balls used by Pipgras. 86 74 "No twirler can get away with that kind of pitching against the 408 357 344 Pirates," was John McGraw's view-Velvet No. 1 noint. F. Sheekey .....72 95 74 77 E. McCourt ......83 93 89 Pipgras did get away with it 81 102 and in a most effective man-114 100 ner. At no stage of the game meager lead. was he in danger, although he 398 457 448 threw only a limited number Main Office No. 2 of curve balls. 69 57 46 Curve-Ball League The National League is known as blocked a punt and the ever alert 48 a curve-ball league, which means Quish scooped up the ball but was 47 57 the curve is the most used style of tackled before he could get start-K. Sheehan .....73 56

delivery.

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C. Ritchie .....80

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Billy a

Evans

**Fleet-Footed Dietz Goes Over** South Ends' Goal Line at Middletown; Manchester Penalized 126 Yards.

**DWYER'S COLTS TRIUMPH** 

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Playing in a quagmire at Mid-USED FAST BALL ONLY A good fast ball is a winning asdletown yesterday afternoon, the set even in a curve-ball league. Cubs football team of this town George Pipgras of the New York proved to be better mud players

> the count, 6-0. Connie Deitz scoruted a dazzling 62 yard dash in

Incompetent officials marred the contest. The Cubs were penalized 126 yards during the four periods but despite this handicap managed to hold the home club to one first down and smash every attempt at an ovorhead attack. Let the Cub machine start an offensive and at least three penalties would be called. However, the score came at the end of a real alert brand of football and thereafter the Cubs were content to hold their

**Deitz Goes Over** The James boys, Quish and Finnegan, started the Cubs on the road to a touchdown. Finnegan ed in the mud. This play occur-John McGraw, one of the game's red about midfield and from this

greatest managers, has always been point the Cubs' machine, the speed an advocate of the curve. He likes boys, Deitz, Barowski, Groman and threaded

ford scored a goal but Referee most coaches a natural gift to the 81 the fast ball merely as a threat. Dahlquist danced and the 80,000 spectators in the bowl Cloverleaves 15-yard line. Here the ball in their possession on the Hart declared it void. It was a player, which they can often im-Since the ideas of one John Mc- their way to a score. Mantelli and 72 76 by its actual victory over the Ar- line of the Cloverleaves held and Cloverleaves' 36 yard line. 79 Graw are far reaching in the Na- Dahlquist varied, the attack by a 74 straight kick from the toe of Willie prove by suggestion. A keen eye and my as it did by the means whereby took the ball away from the visit-71 fional League, most of the mana- neat forward mass that netted elev-Ballantyne from about twenty good judgment in picking spots are The visitors were penalized 15 it gained that victory. Not until ors. Walt Moski punted to his gers have come to the same view en yards bringing the ball to the yards for holding, the first and also very essential for open field yards out, but Doherty was called late in the game did the Amy get own 40 yard line. The visitors 377 378 378 as McGraw relative to curve-ball 2-yard line. Three thrusts at the only penalty they received in the running. offside on the play. a chance to show its power of line were thrown for two losses and whole game. They punted to the Velvet No. 2 pitching. line gained a scant yard and it Just before halftime, New Bed-A good straight arm is a great attack and then it was too late, punted to "Hook" Brennan on the In the second game of the world seemed as if Middletown would Cloverleaves' 9 yard line. After ford increased its lead to two goals help. The straight arm is a sharp for Yale had taken the whip hand 30 yard line. After two rushes M. Nowark .....40 series, George Pipgras, Yankee re- hold on downs. However, Deitz two rushes the Cloverleaves punt-35 63 when Stevens, crack center forward push; after it is delivered the arm early and driven up and down the failed to gain Moski again punted M. McKinney .....64 cruit, used a fast ball almost ex- fooled the defense and dashed ed to their own 35 yard line. Four 76 75 of the Whalers, beat three Hartmust be drawn away quickly, so as clusively, against a team noted for around left end for the score. Mangridiron with enough might and to New Haven's 40 yard line. The 58 59 ford backs to make Blair helpless to keep the tackler from getting power to demonstrate decisively visitors failed to gain after three 79 its liking for speed and won breez- telli's try for the extra point got 53 with a wicked drive. hold of it and pulling the runner that it was the Amy's master. rushes and punted to Brennan who ing. stuck in the mud. yard line. A nice pass netted 12 During the second half, play bedown. The favorite spot for the made a brilliant runback to the Strong Line 278 285 324 \* \* \* The home club never could get yards. Two smashes at center put came unusually rough and "Ref- straight arm is the face, there being Much has been said of the prow- thirty-five yard line. Here the That can be taken as quite a Throwing No. 1 started through the Cubs line. the ball on the one yard line and eree Hart called many fouls. Sever- no restrictions as to how the runner compliment to the fast ball Time after time the attach reached 92 82 al of his decisions did not meet can employ it, other than the fact squeeze over the goal line. The L. Merrill .......69 the first line defense and then which Pipgras served to the 76 86 with the approval of the local fans, that he cannot strike a blow. The few suspected that Yale had in its plays, putting the ball on the five Pirate batters. He must have crumbled. Happenny, Soby Ven-73 78 especially the one when Happy straight arm must be a push. 1927 line one of the staunchest yard line. Walt Moski punted to went wild. The visitors kicked off M. Hadden .......82 had something on it. drilla and all four ends for the 68 98 Abdullah scored on a long drive. Handling of the ball is very im-forward walls that has ever graced the Cloverleaves' 45 yard line. Manchester team speared every-88 79 Referee Hart, however, detected a portant in open field running. One an Eli eleven. Here was a line Smith went in for Tyler at the **Recruits Hog Glory** thing directed around or through and the Cloverleaves were penalpoint of the ball is held tight in the foul on the play. In the remarkable victory scored that on attack lifted the exper- start of the second quarter and the line. Benny Shubert, playing 387 397 ized 15 yards for two incompleted 423 Abdullah made the score 2 to 1 arm-pit. The lower point is held in by the Yankee recruit, Pipgras, his first game for the Cubs smashjenced and powerful Army clear off Moonan for Ambrose. On the first Weaving No. 2 passes. Moski punted and the visafter about half of the second per- the palm of the hand and pushed its feet and openel up wide gaps two plays the Boys' Club lost fif-much credit is due the clever maned through tackle and around end 61 61 iod had elapsed when he headed in tight against the arm-pit and body. ner in which Benny Bengough for several good gains. "Ding" through which Caldwell could teen yards. A long punt rolled to M. Johnson ......72 the first rush the Cloverleaves 75 69 Brook's fine placement on a foul holding the elbow as close to the drive for endless yards and which the Cloverleaves' 8 yard line, Bruhandled his stuff. Farr and Donnelly also contributed were once more penalized half way 73 75 kick. With about twelve minutes body as possible. The player also start when Lloyd Waner, the first good gains that went for naught on defense was an ever tightening nig Moski made nine yards through 67 to go, Patterson, who had substi-73 man up for the Pirates, tripled to when penalties halted their efmust learn to shift the ball from net around even such skillful backs left tackle. On the next play Mc-E. Kissmann .....78 30 yard line. A forward pass was 82 tuted for McLearey, sent a neat one arm to the other while running recovered. The first play was a good for 15 yards. The next rush as Harry Wilson, Murrell and Laughlin fumbled and the visitors cross to Red Ballantyne who re- at full speed. left. It would have upset many a **Outstanding** Play Cagle. 391 358 398 Without Caldwell, Yale's attack trick end run which netted four made four yards and then a pass turned the leather. And when youngster. No doube Manager Hug-The ability to dodge is the crux Main Office No. 1 Perhaps the outstanding play of Blair came out to meet the play, of open field, running. There are would still have been a machine of yards. A criss-cross netted eight from King to Maher, who was gins immediately sent orders for the game when Mantelli hurled a power because of the strength of and a first down with the goal, standing over the goal line was Patterson headed it into the open three styles of dodging; one is callsomeone to warm up. However, Pipgras settled down, perfect forward pass to Mozzer, M. Doherty .....79 71 85 ed the "jack-rabbit," the second is good for another touchdown. The performed like a veteran and turn- good for 45 yards and a sure goal. the line. Caldwell and the Yale five yards away. E. Gillman .....61 77 73 There was no more scoring, New known as the pivot, the third type line shared the honors, Caldwell A smash at tackl, was good for drop kick for the extra point was B. MacDonald .....71 ed in one of the most remarkable touchdown had the footing been 85 69 Bedford being content to hold its is called the "cross-over." with his terrific line smashing four and on the next play another good. There was only a minute to performances ever credited to a anywhere near normal. In regard 93 margin and Hartford being unable In the "jack-rabbit," the runner plunges his superb punting and smash at right tackle just put the play and the Cloverleaves elected pitcher, working his first year as a to the playing conditions, one can to rally. Hartford's forward line is drop-kicking skill and his bril- ball over. The extra point failed to receive. Two passes were tried, angles off sharply from either foot, 368 399 367 imagine a field where it is neceswith never a curve in his course. In still far from perfect. regular. liant forward passing; the line by when a drop kick went wild. The then a rush with Brunig carrying When I looked the Yankees over sary to put the ball in play on the Weaving No. 1 Saturday's game at Pawtucket the pivot, the runner makes a comthe ball and the game was over. its alertness, its cohesion and its visitors kicked offside at the forty in the spring, no one for a minute opposite side of the gridiron whenwas a humdinger. Both teams plete pivot away from the tackler Cloverleaves: McCarthy, le; Am-thought two pitchers by the name ever the ball got into that spot. yard line and after two rushes that power. 87 were handicapped by a strong gale by spinning in a complete circle on 75 brose, Moonan, lt; Lippencott, netted six yards the Cloverleaves Dartmouth's Victory Due to the field, Donnelly, 124 of Moore and Pipgras would play and a bright sun. The former either foot. In the "cross-over," the Coughlin, lg; Tyler, Smith, c; Mul-In triumphing over Harvard, were penalized 15 yards for hold-prominent parts in the first two quarter for the Cubs elected to try 75 spoiled the combinations. Although ball carrier plants solidly the foot lens, rg; Coseo, rt; Schoneski, re; C. Jackmore .....78 games of the world series of 1927. the air route in the final period Dartmouth bids fair to equal its ing. Moski punted and it was re-86 82 each team had one good chance to pposite the approaching tackler, in record of 1925 when it went unde- covered by Coseo when a visitor Brennan, Benny, qb; B. Moski, and had worked the ball down to Yet that is just what happened. score. Hartford had the best when front of the planted foot, then he is feated through the season to a back fumbled on fifty yard line. rhb; McLaughlin, lbb; W. Moski, 411 459 the South End's eight yard line 421 Charlie McGrain, former Coats on his way again. championship, although it must ov- After two rushes the Cloverleaves fb. I doubt if ever in the history Throwing No. 8 when the timer's whistle blew. performer, broke into a clear field Short, wiry players use the pivot erthrow this wonderful Yale eleven | were again penalized 15 yards for | of the game have two pitchers, 65 The lineup: and with an open goal in front of style of dodging best; long-legged. to achieve that end. The Green illegal use of hands. Moski punted Manchester: Mozzer, Sylvester, Leary, Miles, It; Tuckey, Bline, 1g; 71 little considered in the spring, him kicked straight into Torrance rangy men, the "cross-over," while e; Finnegan, C Ve.ndrillo, It; smothered the Crimson with a and after one rush the half was ov-came so fast and played so big 64 who could not have gotten out of those in between, like the "jackteam that crashed through the er. a part in the success of a club Merrer, 1g; S Vendrill.o, Pentore, rg; Malone, Bohn, rt; Maher, 76 the way, if he had to. The least | rabbit." 78 Lowe, re; King, Bliss, qb; Bohn, H. Frederickson .... 82 Harvard line and rode roughshod as Wilcy Moore and George Pipc: Happeny, Ambukewicz, rg; Moski kicked off and Ambrose 77 turn of the drive to either side 75 made a pretty tackle on the visit- Gold, rhb; Donnell, Black, lhb; Quish, Greenburg, rt; Mantelli, over its flank in a remarkable gras. would have been a sure goal. Mcdemonstration of power. 298 352 339 Giana, re; Donnelly, Dahlquist, qb; ors' 45 yard line. Two rushes net-Grain, however, was closely fol-Gianelli, fb. Referee, Jake Miski; Stevens Doherty net six yards and on the next play umpire, Goodwyne of New Haven; Cornell yielded to a wideawake Ribbon No. 2 Farr. Minnicucci, Borowski, rhb; lowed from the rear and hurried Princeton eleven which uncovered the visitors kicked to Brennan on head linesman, McLaughlin. A. Rother ......73 Cervini, Deitz, lhb; Schubert, Gro-73 the p.ay, which probably would McLeary LANE LEADS PLAYERS W. Ballantyne a new Tiger hero in Ed Wittmer. the Cloverleaves' 16 yard line. On L Dent .....85 have resulted in a foul, had there 64 65 man, fb. H. O'Connell ......51 The Tigers were scored on for the the first play the Cloverleaves were Touchdowns: Maher, King, Gian-Middletown: Casey, le: Toomey, 66 New York, Oct. 24 .- Lane, star 80 been contact. Best McGrane first time this season but they again penalized 15 yards, putting elli. Point after touchdown: King. lt; Graham, lg; Philmore, c; Kel-Dartmouth halfback, leads the east-75 67 Pawtucket had tough luck when more than doubled Cornell's count ern football list today in scoring ley, rg; Eddie, rt; Czuba, re; Win-64 Hale's wicked sma.h from the left 58 Score, New Bedford 3, Hartford ner, qb; Bushman, 1hb; Cunningwith an attack that surged through honors, with 101 points, 15 touchwing almost broke the upright in the Cornell line and swept over it 344 342 ham, lhb; Knopka, fb. 330 downs, eleven points after touchhalf. Another inch or two to the Chartiers' North Ends Goals scored by Stevens, Best, with a bewildering assortment of Ribbon No. 8 down and no field goals. The lead-Score by periods: left and Blair would have been Patterson, W. Ballanytne; substi-forward passes. Cubs ...0 0--0 ers follow: 6 beaten but ifs don't count in soc- tutions, Abdullah for McGrane, Pennsylvania's overthrow by Beat South Ends, 12-0 M. Von Deck .....70 Touchdown: Deltz; referee, A. 84 Player and cer no more than they do in any-70 Brooks for Doherty, McLaughlin; E. Armstrong ..... 67 Buida, Middletown; umpire, Jones, Chicago coupled with Colgate's de-College TD. PAT. FG. TL 56 thing else. referee, Hart; linesmen, Dowdall feat by Wabash gave the east a de-E. Johnston .....40 Lane, Dartmouth 15 11 0 101 Middletown; linesmen, Kelley. 54 56 On the whole, play was very and Pearson; time, 45 minute cidedly bad afternoon in its bat-Booth, Pitts. 8 11 1 82 Middletown; Bush, Manchester and 71 even and a scoreless draw was a halves. tles with its western rivals. The 60 Coltart, Maine 10 0 Q. Guida; timer, P. Happeny, Mansatisfactory conclusion. Harry westerners not only withstood the The North Ends continued their nine yard line where Chartier went 56 Connor, N. Y. U. 9 2 315 334 322 chester; Smith, Middletown; time, Cowan, star right back, was in the Cheney Brothers War Veterans Red and Blue attack but hurled it wonderful 1927 showing by defeat- around right and just barely plung-Main Office No. 3 48 Roepke Penn State 6 9 1 four 12 minute periods. Hartford lineup but had to leave Yorstinson back to win in much more decisive ing the heavy and strong South ed over the goal line. A few min- L. Le Blanc ...... 62 Thompson Howe, Williams 7 4 0 48 after about fifteen minutes of 7 4 0 46 fashion than the score indicated. Hansen, Temple 70 strenuous playing because of his Lindsay Gowans New York University earned a 12-6, yesterday at Hickey's Grove. cepted a pass in midfield and made M. Fitzgerald ..... 30 Balderston, 55 52 knee injury which has kept him on DUNDEE VS. CANZONERI 44 rb 7 2 0 Cornell 77 the sidelines for a ... uple of weeks. | Watson Poots Beinstock, east by its victory over Rutgers 54 71 New York, Oct. 24 .- Another He did not play yesterday, Demp-7 1 15 and gave promise of a stiff battle after a series of line plunges, after tracting more attention every Sun-C. C. N. Y. sey of Boston being used in his Hollenson veteran defying the strength and day with their "never-say-die" spir- starting from their own forty yard Williams, Taggart when it faces Penn State. 285 304 313 enthusiasm of youth will enter the Conn. Aggies place. rh Pittsburgh, too, continued to line. Both extra points were missed, boxing ring at Madison Square Gar-1 43 In the preliminary game yester-Ellis, Tufts 0 Hamilton one on a drop kick by Wright, and Hewett exhibit great strength by its one-The two touchdowns made by the den tonight when Johnny Dundet day the Cheney Brothers and the ch the other an incompleted forward meets Tony Canzoneri, fighting young featherweight. sided victory over Carnegie Tech. North Ends were results of off-STECHER TO WRESTLE British War Veterans went to a Whylie pass. Eagleson and Melon starred Ferguson Navy resumed its winning ways | tackle shoots featuring Curly Trou-3 to 3 tie. Summaries: lh on the defense for the North Ends. HOME RUNS GALORE by beating the powerful Duke elev- | ton and Eddie Wilson, and end New York, Oct. 24 .- The first en while Georgia Tech, which faces runs by "Chip" Chartler. "Shiek" Carons was the only man on the Canzoneri is a two to one favor Hartford | Campbell New Bedford Hyde show of the local wrestling season ite. He has every advantage Blair Notre Dame shortly, overthrew Sacherek did most of the plunging | South Ends who could gain any San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 24 .-Steele or youth, stamins, and speed, and will take place here tonight when Baseball fans of the bay district to-North Carolina with ease. Buck- and was also on the receiving end great yardage. The summary: McCann nell, an unbeaten, unscored-on of all the passes thrown by Chartier North Ends: DeHan, MacIllDuff, I heir rating as home run hitters. Of all the passes thrown by Chartier re; B. Sacherek, rt; 'Kroll, Jamro-Jones Jones however, fell from that class ball in midfield. Weight attended to ball in midfield. McConkey Kelly McMillan Dempsey Williamson

Hunter Ritchie Montgomery Lorimer Chedezoy R. Ballantyne	rh ch lh or	Stewart Perry Martyn atchison Ewan	erans 3. Goals scored 1 Campbell, Kelly, Bafarea Bratt.	McCann, Gowa	iam liams, howey by being de resourceful ( at last seem 7 2, church in Last to the Hu	rer, fell from that clas feated by a fast and Columbia eleven which s to have found itself ights of the Moravian abrador have been solution abrador have been solution abrador have been solution.	ss ball in midfield d a pass to Charl cepted by Caser f. touchdown. The first tou n by the North 1 d quarter after a y. yards. Two forw s- for thirty five or ond for twelve	d, Wright attempted ther that was inter- relli, who ran for a uchdown was made Ends in the second a march of eighty ward passes, the first	South Ends: Lowe, it; Parks, rg; Dibella, lg; Ynonne, lt; Comi mons, pb; Caserelo, lhb, Carons, fb. Referee: Turkingto Dibella, head linesman	wright, lhb; ek, fb. re; Caserto, pl c; Ollando, an ca, le; Em- hb; Jones, n; umpire, gr	Both wrestlers are scissors-ho sports. They met once before tlants, but the bout was not co- leted, as Browning sprained akle after gaining the first fall Work done by any machine no an be registered by the electr	s score of fifteen to four. Gehrig a crashed out a homer in the seco	affair. THESE MODERN STYLES

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Classified Advertisements	Green.	WANTED-LOAD OR PART load to New York Friday, Oct. 28, 1927. Foley's Express.	Prio	ces	FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT in House and Hale Block. Apply Managers Office, J. W. Hale Company.		Estates of Emma, Leo, Boiliaw and Aleke Clerebiej late of Manchester in
tala numbers and cooreviational	ring, between Donahue and John- son's Bakery and Circle Theater or Hales. Finder please call 135-2.	Repairing 23	on Used Cars proba	ably never will be low-	FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT.	FOR SALE_FARMS large and small.	Upon application of Benefit Association Cheney Brothers praying the guardian of estate of said mino
Line rates per day for transient	LOST-SMALL FOX TERRIER dog, white and black. Reward for infor- mation or return of dog. Conrad Apel, 51 North Elm street. Tel. 327.	EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow- ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm	er than they are toda out the city have cut th The brisk sales of new	y. Dealers through- neir stocks to bedrock. w 1928 models have	provements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.all in farms. WasleyIN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.DELM Single, is good sh \$174 Eldridge street. Phone 1922-5.ON ELDRIDGE ST., 4 room tenement, all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 174 Eldridge street. Phone 1922-5.DELM single, is good sh \$7,500.ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.DELM single, is good sh \$7,500.PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve- ments and good location. Vacant Oct ist. Inquire 9 Strickland street.With a can be all conv prove- sized provide the street or street, vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Geo.6 ROOM TENEMENT at 86 Bissell street, vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Geo.PEAR all conv	all in good locations, and all good farms. Prices right. See Stuart J. J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.	be granted on said estate, as per a plication on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoin application be heard and determine at the Probate office in Manchester
Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 7 ots 9 ots 1	LOST-PAIR GLASSES on Bissell St.	Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.	brought a great influx ins." Rather than pu	it them into storage		DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room	said District, on the 29th. day October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock the formoon and that notice be giv
Day 11 cts 13 cts 1 Day	Call 134-2. LOST—THREE MONTHS old female German police puppy at Center. Re- ward—Charles Waterman, 118 War- renton Avenue, Hartford.	MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric clean- ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith- ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.	dealers have priced to clearance. Select the purse and plan from the	e car suited to your		single, nice shrut and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage, Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign." COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving warm desirable six rooms and bath	to all persons interested in said esti- of the pendency of said applicat and the time and place of hear thereon by publishing a copy of t order in some newspaper having
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I number of times the rate earned, but	Announcements 2	Courses and Classes 27	Herald Clas	And a second second		with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason- able terms, Phone Manchester 221.	hearing, to appear if they see ca
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ifad only by cancellation of the	STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.	grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates	Fuel and Feed 49-A	Wanted-To Buy 58	SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 150 Center street. Inquire 341 Center street.	"Look for the electric sign." Legal Notices 79	day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, I Judge. Estate of William E. Wells lat Manchester, in said District, decea
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and they reject any copy con- revise or reject any copy con- red objectionable. LOSING HOURS-Classified ads	1-1927 Ford Sedan, like new. 1-1925 Overland Truck. 1-1927 Ford Truck. 1-Durant Touring.	CLERK WANTED must be 16 years old. Apply Mr. Murphy, Green Stores Inc., Main street, South Manchester.	SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis- sell. Pho. e 496.	phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call J. Elsenberg.	TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im- provements, 22 Norman street. In- quire on premises. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in	day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Margaret Dingwell late of Manchester, in said District, de-	be and the same are limited and lowed for the creditors within w to bring in their claims against estate and the said administrate
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ds are accepted over the telephone the CHARGE RATE given thove a convenience to advertisers, but	1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach 1924 Maxwell Coach 1923 Essex Coach	WANTED-YOUNG active woman for- cleaning from 7 to 12, each morning. Apply Manager's Office, J. W. Hale Company.	FOR SALE—Red and yellow onions. \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, cabbage	COMFORTABLE ROOM for one or two gentlemen, in private family. Inquire 123 Center street, Tel. 1691.	with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot- ter Block.	ORDERED:-That six months from the 22nd day of October, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and al- lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said	deceased last dwelt within said and by publishing the same in newspaper having a circulation said probate district. within ten
to the seventh of the seventh following the first insertion of following the first insertion of the ad otherwise the CHARGE	1923 Dodge Touring 1923 Reo Truck Ford Roadster GEORGE L. BETTS	Help Wanted—Malo 30	75c dozen turnips 75c bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel delivered. Phillip Hoff- man, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel. 2440-2.	Boarders Wanted 59-A ROOM AND BOARD for young wo- man with companionable lady who	Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830.	estate, and the said executor is di- rected to give public notice .to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a	from the date of this order, and turn make to this court of the n given. WILLIAM S. HYDE
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The, Tinies all up in a tree, | real comfortable; then went to made quite a funny sight to see. slumberland. All through the The plane that dropped their kite night they slept real sound, and off there was now far out of sight. in the early morn they found the Wee Coppy eyed the kite and said, sun had risen high again. Said "It's wrecked. We'll have to walk one, "Oh, this is great." instead of flying, after this, I Down from the tree they scampered quick and found some fruit guess. But, that will be all right."

"Sure, what do we care?" that they could pick. They had Scouty cried. "That's all we've a dandy breakfast and they all felt done-is ride and ride. Let's all very good. Said Carpy, "Gee, I go down upon the ground and see never tire of this fine life. Let's just where we are. There must be all wash up. I really think we people living here. I hardly think should."

They scampered to the stream there's cause for fear. Out through the leaves I see a beach, and dandy nearby and rolled their stockings up real high. Then, in they went, long sandbar." They all agreed this should be a happy lot, to play and want done but then they noticed that around. "Oh, look!" cried Scouty, the sun was turning golden yellow, "at this shell. And, here's anand was dropping out of sight. other. These are swell." And " 'Twill soon be dark down on the as the Tinies searched and searchground," said Clowny. "Nothing ed, some wondrous things were can be found in darkness. We had found. better all sleep right up here tonight." (The Tinymites decide to live And so they crawled up near the tree, on limbs as wide as they on the descried island in the next could be, and made themselves story.)







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Lockwill had been right in saying the deer hound was close upon the heels of the quarry. That had been indicated by the mad ex-citement of the hound's baying, which was actually blood-chilling. The dog appeared, now running by sight, as the snow white buck bounded across the stump-dotted clearing. With a magnificent leap, the deer sailed over a tangle of "slashings.". The watching boys were electrified by the spectacle, but their sympathy was wholly with the fleeing deer. "It's a shame!" cried Willie. "I hope

he gets away!"

"A shame and a crime!" 'agreed Jack, his blood leaping hotly in his veins. "It's against the law!" Then he dropped his shotgun and enatched the rifle from McNally's hands.

Lockwill threw the rifle to his shoulder and fired at the dog as the deer vanished into the woods beyond the clearing. But the moving target was small, the shot necessarily hasty, and Jack missed. The aroused boy quickly pumped another cartridge into the chamber of the rifle, and fired again. Again the humming bullet was wasted, Then both dog and deer were gone. (To Be Continued)

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