Probably showers tonight; Satur

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# 912 SURVIVORS STILL MISSING

### Italian Steamship Co. Still Liner Sank-Many Passengers Are Injured.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 28 .- Dazed and horror-stricken by the frightful experience they have passed through, 912 survivors of the sunken Italian liner Principessa Mafalda have arrived in the ports of Bahia and Rio Janeiro.

The number of missing is still unknown, but 346 persons have not been landed, although the offices of the Navigazione Generale Italiana still claim that the death list will be far below this figure.

The Dutch steamer Alhena with 531 passengers and seamen of the Principessa Mafalda came into port early this morning and began discharging her cargo of excited and harrowed survivors, and the French steamer Formosa followed shortly with 353 others. Many Injured

Both ships carried many injured survivors. Ambulances and physicians met them. The survivors were removed to hospitals, and hotels and given food and drink, for they had been nearly two days huddled and jammed steamers with insufficient food.

Journalists were forbidden to were anxious to describe the terri- a Boston hotel. thrown hither and thither, imped- mittal.

ed the efforts of those still alive. survivors was that the first en- Grayson, has said he wanted to gineer had committed suicide as leave the expedition as soon as possoon as he learned that the Mafal- sible, but it was learned that he

dispatches from Bahia, were re- try. peated today by some of the passengers of the ship aboard the arriving rescue boats.

RESCUE SHIPS ARRIVE terror-stricken survivors of the weather over the Northern Atlantic to arrive before 4:30. Principessa Mafalda disaster and looked dubious for another transone more vessel expected hourly, oceanic flight. some solution of the so-far tangled

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### STATE CLERGYMEN AT LINES FUNERAL

### Bishop of Newark Diocese Buried In New Haven After Impressive Rituals.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Old St. Paul's church, "Mother of Bishops," today saw one of her clergy- garding the prospects for success of ter services within her walls. Right be recommended by Chamberlin. Reverend Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of Newark, N. J., since 1903, rector of HOLD YALE STUDENT St. Paul's for twenty-four years, Yale graduate and native of Connecticut, lay in state during the funeral services among a congregation that filled the structure to

Three bishops conducted the funeral services. They were Right Reverend Chauncey B. Brewster, who today started his thirty-first year as bishop of Connecticut; Right Reverend J. DeWolfe Perry, who was called from the rectorship of St. Paul's to be bishop of Rhode former champion oarsman of Eng-Island; and Right Reverend Wilson land, now a New York sugar broker, Governor John H. Trumbull stop- 2,000 men. It was also stated if S. Stearly, coadjustor bishop of Newark who has succeeded Bishop charged with being criminally re- day to confer with his executive length of time the entire plant

Pall Bearers

Bearers for Bishop Lines were leading citizens of New Haven. They included Arthur T. Hadley, President Emeritus of Yale University; Prof. George L. Fox, Prof. Theodore Woolsey, Dr. Edward H. Jenkins, Col. Norris G. Osborn, Prof. Hudson B. Hastings, Prof. E. S. Dana, Henry F. English, Lewis S. Welch, W. O. Pardee, and John

Bishop Lines was buried in Ever- Howell and his party, comprising services and at the grave were prac- had visited a West Haven roadtically all of the clergy of Connec- house after the game. Two other ticut's Episcopal church, and many Yale freshmen, Fred F. Payne, of Mrs. Ethel Fuller Custer of Greendistinguished clergy and laymen Indianapolis, and Edward Payson wich today received a divorce and from Bishop Lines' diocese.

TREASURY BALANCE 749.90.

### Bodies Of Two Women TWO MAYORS LANDED BUT 346 Are Found In Trunks

New Orleans, Oct. 28 .- The mu-oremainder of the night. He never ilated bodies of two headless wom- | called for them, she said. en, both mothers of children and covered this afternoon in an old in separate rooms of the shabbily bouse at 715 Uncollege at 215 Uncollege a were Mrs. Henry Moity, wife of a gloomy staircase and areaway. The Insists Only 68 Died When were Mrs. Henry Moity, wife of a gloomy staircase and areaway. The two women evidently had put up a and Mrs. Joseph Moity, wife of a terrific struggle for their lives. Furformer New Orleans street car conniture in the two rooms was overductor and formerly of Detroit.

lice first entered the house, Joseph room. Moity was arrested, Superintendent | The murders, according to Coro-

Moity was taken to headquarters roborated his story. She said that child. brought his three little children to her and asked her to keep them the

Trunks in Separate Rooms.
The bodies were found in trunks louse at 715 Ursuline street. They furnished apartment, reached by a turned and a keen-edged machette Within two hours after the po- was found on the floor of the front

of Police Thomas J. Healy an- ner George F. Roeling, had been committed within twelve hours. At 2 a. m. today, Nettle Compass, for questioning. He said he had negro, living in an apartment in the spent the night at the home of his rear across a courtyard from the sister, Mrs. Alcee Lecamu, who cor- | Moitys, heard the whimpering of a Later developments indibefore dawn her brother Henry cated the three children of the M. Holmes, who was bequeathed

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Washington, Oct. 28 .- Mrs.

Elizabeth Cullen, 25, is small of

stature, but she treed her man.

Mrs. Cullen was walking in

ran. The indignant Mrs. Cullen

policeman, and he did the rest.

The purse, containing eight dol-

lars, was found at the base of

The prisoner gave his name

as Emmett House, 22, of

Mobs American Aviatrix.

flyer from her admirers.

Stay Execution.

November seventh.

cording to information here.

Bridgeport, Connecticut.

the tree.

THIEF UP A TREE

LITTLE WOMAN CHASES

### MRS. GRAYSON OFF TO SEE NEW PILOT

### the park south of the treasury last night when a man ap-Report Says That Chamberproached, seized her purse and promptly gave chase. She ran lin May Handle Controls him around the White House lot and straight up a tall pine tree near the state, War and Navy On "The Dawn." building. Then she yelled for a

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Oct. 28. -Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, whose airplane "The Dawn" is aboard the overloaded rescue ready for a fourth attempt to fly to Copenhagen, Denmark, left by autointerview arriving survivors, but mobile for Boston today to consult alongside the ships it was still lossible to hear the moans and cries of injured and many are specified by the ships it was still loss with Clarence D. Chamberlin, holder of the New York to Germany of injured and nerve-exhausted long distance flight record. The insurvivors. Some of the survivors terview will take place tonight at

ble scenes they had witnessed. They | Although the concensus of opinion told of a sea of floating humanity. here was that Mrs. Grayson seeks some people fighting for their lives to persuade Chamberlain to guide as they were tossed about by the "The Dawn" overseas from here waves, whereas others had given either tomorrow or Sunday. the up the battle and their bodies, commander herself was non-com-

Pilot Wilmer L. Stultz, who has One report that came from the been in disagreement with Mrs. and Navigator Brice Goldsborough Reports of sharks attacking the were told by Mrs. Grayson that the victims of the disaster, first report- talk with Chamberlin was over can aviatrix, landed at Le Bourget a pen for when Duvall resigned his ed in International News Service prospects of success for another

Hop From Florida A hop from Florida, over the so-called southern route to Europe,

had also been under discussion. Coupled with an evasive answer Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 28 .- With to a question as to whether Chamtwo rescue ships already in the har- berlin was to be asked to pilot "The

> Grayson admitted that she was going to keep an engagement with the police were forced to use their the job in support of Holmes.

"Are you going to ask him to replace Pilot Stultz?" she was asked. ! Chamberlin's judgment very high-

Asked if weather reports indicated good trans-oceanic flying weather, Mrs. Grayson replied: "It looks ASKS FOR REPRIEVE dubius for further flights this year." Pilot Stultz was advised of her plans for the interview with Mr. Chamberlin. "Mr. Stultz is a good pilot, I like him, but there are other things that enter the story," re- Alcorn Appears Before Govermarked Mrs. Grayson.

Opinion was divided here as to whether Chamberlin was to be asked to take "The Dawn" overseas, whether he was to be consulted remen who had been called to be a another attempt to span the Atlanbishop, carried away for burial af- tic or whether another pilot was to

Killed in Motor Crash After Board of Pardons at its meeting on Pueblo. Football Game on Milford's "Death Pike."

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .-Gerald H. Howell, 22, Yale freshman, son of B. Hunting Howell, today was held under \$1,000 bond ped at the county building here to- the strike continued for any great sponsible for the death of Miss secretary Edward L. Kelly in re- would run out of coal. Frances B. Thomas, 20, of Martins- gard to the matter of granting a

Miss Thomas was killed follow- now in Wethersfield. Mr. Kelly ing the Yale-Army football game started for Hartford soon after the last Saturday in a motor crash at governor left, in order to be there Milford, near here. The accident oc- to handle the papers which will be curred on the notorious Milford presented by Hugh M. Alcorn, "Death Pike" that has claimed state's attorney. twenty-five lives since January.

night, witnesses testified that vention when he stopped here. Miss Thomas and two other couples,

injuries received in the crash.

HOLD OFFICE SAME TIME

In Indianapolis; Political Mixup Is Stirring Up the

Whole State.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28 .-Judge Joseph M. Milner of Marion county Superior Court today issued a temporary order restraining Ira the mayoralty of Indianapolis by John L. Duvall, from attempting to occupy the office.

A hearing on the order was scheduled for Saturday. The order makes Claude E. Neg-

ley, elected mayor by City Council, mayor at least for today. However, Holmes was undismayed in his pursuit of the seat. Arriving at the mayor's office at four a m., with Mrs. Holmes and Wayne Emmelman, whom Holmes appointed city controller. Holmes held down the mayor's seat.

When the panga of hunger as-Holmes to the mayor's chair as a expedition and hop the Atlantic next spring. precautionary measure. Political Mix-Up

Shortly afterwards Negley and Frank Cones, the Negley city controller, arrived and went into Duvall's private office. But Mrs. Holmes continued to

occupy the official chair. As a result of the mixed-up political situation, two city govand were to attempt to function. Holmes stated he would appoint AHEAD OF TIME Wayne Emmelman, secretary of the Marion county Republican committee, as city controller and that a complete shake-up would take place Lands Hour Earlier Than

Negley, who was sworn in as **Expected—Crowd Almost** mayor by Miss Margaret Inman, deputy city clerk, last night, today announced appointment of Frank bublic works, as city controller. For the first time in Indianapolis

Hearst through the Daily Mirror of polis two city governments came and Navy and demands by members night was the biggest he has ever advice of counsel once she took the Bayonne in a Potez plane placed at her resignation. after a night replete with dramatic of Congress for facts, indicated a done since coming to Manchester. stand. surprises. Friends of Negley, un- greater interest in the question of He said that the rush began at The arrival of Miss Elder and aware that the mayor had resigned. her pilot Haldeman, was unexpect- spent the night seeking a Superior Duvall guarded the offices in the P. Magruder, who was summarily store had advertised no special afternoon if Mrs. Knapp finally debor here discharging their loads of Dawn," Mrs. Grayson said that ed. for they had not been scheduled Court justice, for a writ to oust

> clubs to protect the American girl Surrounded by police and howl- defense staff of D. C. Stephenson, Her reply was: "I value Mr. ing crowds of enthusiasts, Miss El- during the ex-Klan Dragon's trial der was taken to the office of the at Noblesville for the murder of Le Bourget commandant to sign Miss Madge Oberholtzer.

### the registration book. TO USE WAR PLANES IN STRIKE ZONES FOR TONG SLAYERS

Machine Guns and Bombs on Board to Prevent Trouble in nor Trumbull With Plea to Colorado.

Ching Lung, two Chinese convict-

ed for the murder of Ong Jing serve ammunition will be placed policy restraining public protests checks cashed at the stores. March 24 last. The two men are vent riots. under sentence to die November 1.

Impending industrial paralysis Counsel for the two men will ask was predicted today. An announcefor a pardon or commutation of the ment made by the Colorado Fuel sentence to life imprisonment, ac- & Iron company stated that onethird of their plant at Pueblo would have to be shut down for

He started what he was doing

at nine years of age and his

work has taken him all over

North America from the south

acts and looks ten years young-

er. Traveling since he was a

mere child, his experiences

But his story will not be in

The Herald

"Out at Noon."

book. Read it tomorrow in

He is more than 60 but he

to the far north.

would fill a book.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 28 .lack of coal, throwing out of work reprieve to the two Chinese youths Over 50 Years On the Go, Now Tells About It.

Gov. Trumbull was enroute for At the coroner's inquest last Hartford from a New York con-

MRS. CUSTER DIVORCED. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 28 .-Smith, Jr., were questioned by the custody of her three children in a decision handed down by Judge Winifred Smith, 18, and Betty John R. Booth, of Danbury, in Su-Washington, Oct. 28.—Treasury Soule, both of Bridgeport, members perior Court, based on desertion. balance October 26: \$301,564,- of the party, are recovering from Her husband is Edgar A. Custer, Jr., now of Philadelphia.

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

Mabel Boll, whose fabulous jewelry has won her the sobriquet of 'Queen of Diamonds," comes back by steamer to her native United States and her adopted France. It was Mabel who offered Charles A, sailed him at 7:45 a. m., he retired Levine a whole flock of currency to fly her from Paris to New York. He for breakfast, first leading Mrs. refused and now, Mabel announced, she's going to outfit her own aerial

### **NATIONAL DEFENSE** STIRS UP TROUBLE

### ernments were being formed today Critics From All Over Nation Large Majority of Mer-Sending Letters to Their chants Report Evening pleted, that Mrs. Knapp had anthe statute of limitations nounced at Syracuse she could not save him from prosecution. Congressmen.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The ad-Cones, president of the board of national defense that threatens to clared today that their business on heavy cannonading.

A swarm of inquiring letters detoday at 3:45, having flown from ly appointed Holmes, then tendered scending today upon government usually is on Tuesday evenings. the World War.

Mars uder Case not believe it was Miss Elder until City Hall from early yesterday deposed from his Philadelphia com- sale for the occasion.

"for discipline." Others Criticize ing with discussion of the criticisms were still being served.

Predictions were freely made by and customers. members of Congress that prepared-

two men to appear before the State | headquarters will be established at | pointment from their viewpoint.

### WRECK ON NEW HAVEN **BLOCKS NIGHT TRAVEL**

Nine Cars Pile Up on Tracks At Lyme-Trains Are Detoured.

New Haven, Oct. 28 .- Tracks of the New Haven railroad at Lyme were blockaded through the night by the derailment of nine cars of the Canonnball Freight, a train carrying foodstuffs from Boston to New York. No one was injured, but property damage will be heavy.

down a bank and one swung itself One of the planes landed on the until they heard motorboat passing asked authorization for additional passenger station. Five cars went and crashed. three cars, straddled the red at 10:30 p. m., one track was aged. opened at 5:40 a. m., and the oth- It was necessary to cut the bod-

found for the accident.

## THURSDAY OPENING PROVES A SUCCESS

Although some said they could Linistration has become embroiled see no difference, the merchants whether he would re-open the inin a row over the condition of on Main street on the whole de- vestigation next week. make the oncoming session of Con- the first Thursday night 'opening business was not as good as it

Before leaving for Boston, Mrs. they saw its identification marks. afternoon against encroachment by mand for criticism of the Navy and Stores dealing in drygoods and Then there was a great rush and Negley supporters and continued on who was promptly denied a hearing wearing apparel reported a heavy by President Coolidge, promised to rush of business all through the Holmes, a prominent criminal at- assume greater proportions when evening. Clerks were kept busy torney of Indianapolis, headed the he comes here on November fifth from 7 o'clock until store closing ings in my investigation of the unable to close at their usual hour ! Administration circles were seeth- of 9 o'clock because customers testimony that would assist me or

of the state of the national defense | Merchants generally would not avail herself of the opportunity of stock in the Fall-controlled Tres by Assistant Secretary of the Navy assert that they were certain the which is afforded her of giving Ritos Cattle & Land Co. They are T. Douglas Robinson and Assistant Thursday night opening would such testimony as she can relating Secretary of War Hanford Mac- prove as big a business getter as to the state enumeration. I have nider. Nor was criticism of Army the Tuesday nights. They did say, had no reply to my letter to Mrs. cline?" asked Roberts. housing conditions by Major-Gen- however, that if the business of last | Knapp which was mailed Wedneseral Summerall, recalled from a night is a standard to judge by, day, October 26. Pacific coast speaking tour, forgot- the change will be better for ev-

Banks reported a steady stream the governor. ness would become a major issue, of customers between the hours of Denver, Colo., Oct. 28 .- Three taking its place in the coming ses- 5 and 8 o'clock. The banks kept Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28.—Hugh National Guard aeroplanes were sion with tax reduction and farm open to accommodate workers in the mills who are paid on Wednes-M. Alcorn, state's attorney, ap-peared before Governor John H. of the coal miners in Southern President Coolidge, by his quick days and Thursdays. Workers were Trumbull this afternoon for a reprieve for Soo Hoo Wing and Adams. Of the coal miners in Southern President Coolidge, by his quick able to cash their checks last night S150,000 IN WHISKEY Machine guns, bombs and re- dicated that he would enforce the instead of having to have their

Hem, Manchester laundryman, on on board and will be used to pre- by Army and Navy officers. While It seems, from the number of he let it be known that the budget people who were on Main street Reserve supplies of gasoline will would carry increases for the Army last night that the Thursday even-FOR WOMAN'S DEATH under sentence to die November 1.

Reserve supplies of gasoline will would carry increases for the Army last high that the last high that the last high that the last high that the last high that he army last high that he army last high that he army last high that he last high that ember 8th which would allow the no landings will be necessary. Air expect the budget to be a disap- may take some time, merchants said, for the people in the outlying districts to become accustomed to the new schedule, but they are confident that Manchester itself has responded.

### TWO PLANES COLLIDE; **BOTH FLYERS KILLED**

Machines Lock 1,000 Feet in Air and Crash Over Pensacola, Fla.

tenants E. R. Frawley and W. J. Federal Agents Henry L. O'Malley McCord of the Pensacola naval air and Thomas A. Kenefic, according station were instantly killed today to official statemen, issued here The accident occurred between when their planes locked together today, drove to a spo on the East the Lyme signal station and Lyme about 1,000 feet above Pensacola Haven river at Short Beach known

across the east-bound track while home of T. C. Willis, while the oth- along the river. A few inutes later personnel at higher salaries, and er struck the house of a negro a truck passed them. When the suggested other methods by which nearby. Both houses were dam-driver refused to halt the agents an unprecedented congestion of tax bound track. The accident occur- nearby. Both houses were dam-

ies out of the two Curtis hawk Haven. No reason has been An investigation was ordered by the liquor cargo. The driver has nal revenue commissioner, and F. the naval board of inquiry.

# U.S. COURT UPHOLDS EVERHART REFUSAL TO GIVE TESTIMONY

### KNAPP TRIAL UNEXPECTEDLY COMES TO END

Moreland Act Prosecutor Announces There Will Be No Further Hearings Unless Defendant Testifies.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- With unexpected suddenness, the Moreland investigation of charges that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state wasted \$200. 000 of the \$1,200,000 1925 census fund, came to an end at 12:40 in-law's credit in 1222. o'clock this afternoon.

Randall J. Lebouef, Moreland commissioner appointed by Gov. the bonds. Smith to sift the charges made against Mrs. Knapp by the cities these bonds came from a now decensus committee, announced the funct concert controlled by Harry public hearings had come to an end F. Sinclair, New York oil magnate, unless Mrs. Knapp desired to take and were a bribe to Fall for giving the witness stand in her own de- Sinclair a secretly executed lease on fense in accord with the invitation the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. which he extended to her yester-

Mrs. Knapp's Answer before the investigation was com- witness' answer incriminate him pleted, that Mrs. Knapp had an- the statute of limitations. would testify on Monday, but that she Business Equals Tuesdays would take the stand next Wednesday, providing she could be reprewould take the stand next Wednessented by counsel.

Leboeuf made it plain he had not received an official word from Mrs. Knapp, and he refused to say

Will Have No Lawyer Leboeuf sent a letter to Mrs. Knapp yesterday inviting her to gress full of fireworks, with "Coo- of the new schedule was a success. take the stand next week Monday Oct. 28.—Miss Ruth Elder, Ameriday, though only for the scratch of lidge Economy" the target for Only a few merchants said that morning at the capitol, providing said in the letter about her being and Sinclair were guilty as chargrepresented by counsel, but previofficials from all parts of the coun- One store manager went so far ously Leboeuf had plainly indicat-The change which gave Indiana- try, criticism from within the Army as to say that his business last ed Mrs. Knapp could not have the

The sudden ending of the public preparedness than at any time since 5:30 in the afternoon and lasted hearings today came as a distinct until almost 10 o'clock. Two men surprise at the capitol. It had been in the store were kept busy with expected, however, the inquiry might be concluded by tomorrow

Lebocuf's Statement In announcing the completion of would be impressed that a relative the public hearings, Leboeuf read of one of the defendants was the following statement: "This concludes the public hear- to prosecution if he testified.

time and many of the stores were department of state enumeration fy Fall's handwriting in a stock unless I find that there is other that Mrs. E. S. Knapp desires to whom he is trustee for 33 shares "I will now devote myself to the ness.

eryhody concerned, both merchants study of the records before me and to the preparation of my report to

Although Leboeuf has left open (Continued on Page 2)

# SEIZED IN NEW HAVEN

Federal Agents, Working on Tip, Nab Truckload on Short Beach Road.

Scotch whiskey said to be worth \$150,000 was seized in a motor truck on the Short Beach road during the night by federal enforcement agents, presumably after a tip from agents in Boston, and coastguard vessels have been patroling Long Island Sound ever since seeking the craft supposed to have landed the liquor.

The liquor, in federal storage here, is contained in jugs bearing labels of the Isla Distillery, Perth, Scotland, and tags addressed to the S. S. Newfoundland, South Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 28.-Lieu- Hornby Dock, Liverpool.

as "Smugglers Cove" and there hid pursued and came upon the truck litigation may be eliminated. abandoned beside the road.

not been found.

Son-in-Law of Ex-Secretary Fall Will Not Tell Where He Got \$230,500 In Liberty Bonds-Would Incriminate Him, He Says; Refuses to Answer All Questions While on Stand

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The constitutional rights of an individual not to testify in court if such testimony would incriminate him today saved M. r. Everhart, son-inlaw of former Secretary of Inverior Albert B. Fall from telling the Fall-Sinclair conspirary trial jury where he got \$230,500 in Liberty Bonds which he deposited to his father-

Justice Frederick Siddons so ruled today after Everhart had refused to terrif; as to the origin of

The prosecution charged that Owen J. Roberts, federal prosecutor, had demanded that Everhart to compelled to answer his ques-Word reached the capital just tion, declaring that even should the

> Might Be Co-Conspirato Siddons, however, said there was a possibility that Everhart would be a co-conspirator, and the statute of limitations would not apply to that charge. Roberts had contended the worst that could be developed against Everhart would be to find him on accessory after the fact. Charles A. Douglas, Everhart's attorney, in successfully arguing

> pelled to answer, based his entire argument on the assumption Fall "Why," he exclaimed, "if you compel this man to answer. you

> that his client should not be com-

Balked in his attempt to force an answer to the specific question, "from whom did you get those bonds?" Roberts promptly put afraid he would lay himself open

Everhart first declined to identibook, but the court forced him to. He next refused to state for "On what ground do you de-"On the ground it might tend to

incriminate me," replied the wit-Everhart was mumbling his answers and the judge rebuked him, telling him to "speak up." Roberts then asked if he had a bill for some freight in Sinclair's New York office in May, 1922. This

was when he got the bonds. "I decline to answer." Roborts was satisfied and Everhart left the stand. J. F. Benton, vice-president of the First National bank of El Paso, Texas, was called. He produced Fall's 1922 bank account in that institution.

### New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.— MELLON NEEDS HELP ON INCOME TAX JOB

Secretary of Treasury Says Rules For Collection Should Be Revised.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- A complete revision of government procedure in administering federal income tax laws was recommended to Congress today by Secretary of

Treasury Mellon. In an exhaustive report submitted to Representative Green, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, Mellon

Mellon's report followed a sur-The truck bore the legend: vey of the tax question by Under While the wrecking crews were pursuit planes which the officers at work trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via were piloting. Both were married thank trains were detoured via and had families. C. Alvord, special assistant

**LANDED BUT 346** 

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status of the dead, missing and sav-

ed list was expected today.

which sank the Italian liner.

Radio Check

that some of the rescue ships might

not have reported the number they

picked up was offered as an explan-

Captain of the Mosella placed the

number lost at about 400 and sur-

the number lost was nearer 500.

ed, several of them seriously.

water were sent out in a tug.

one meal a day was served.

tion of the sinking ship were pic-

Cries of Dying

the final check was made, It was

trouble in the engine room would

About two hours later, Pillin

"Just as I grabbed a life-preserv-

While the survivors were being

cared for, it was reported that the

Italian ambassador, Bernardo At-

was able to interview them himself

and get the exact account of the

disaster. He was reported to have

said he desired the details in the

CLERGYMEN GATHER

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .-

Clergy of the Episcopal church in

Connecticut gathered here today to

observe the thirtieth anniversary of

the consecration of Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster as bishop of

the Connecticut diocese. Three ser-

vices were held in Trinty-in-the-

Green, the church in which Bishop

Brewster was consecrated bishop

and the clergy were guests of the

Following the services for Bishop

Brewster the clergy attended funeral services for Right Rev.

Edwin S. Lines, bishop of Newark, N. J., which were held from St. Paul's church here where when a

clergyman Bishop Lines was rector

parish at lunch later:

for many years.

gees to exaggerate.

soon be repaired.

the third-class passengers.

themselves into the sea.

know who issued it."

tured by the survivors.

and children.

Pitiable Sight

observers. Cold, frightened, and

hungry, they were massed on the

The Dutch freighter Alhena ar-

rived late last night with 531 shiv-

early in the day.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust . . 750 Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Onn River ......300 First Bond and Morte --First Natl (Htfd) ...300 Hart Natl B & Tr . . 470 Htfd Conn Tr Co .... 730 Land Mtg & Title ... 53 Morris Plan Bank .... 140 Park St Tr .......520 Phoenix St B Tr ....410 Riverside Trust .....450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ... 100 Conn L P 41/28 .... 98 1/2 101 Hart E L 7s ..... 375 Conn l. P 51/2s .... 108 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s ...... 103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire .... 645 Aetna Cas & Sure . . 1170 Actna Life .......765 Conn Gen .... 1700 Automobile .... 315 Hart St Boil .........795 Lincoln Nat Life .... 93 National Fire .... .. 840 Phoenix .... 730 Travelers .... .... 1470 Rossla . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 170 175 Public Utility Stecks Conn L P 8% ..... 120 Conn L P 7% ....117 120 Green aWt & Gas ... 99 1/2 101 Hart E L .......383 Hart Gas com ..... 88 Hart Gas pfd ..... 58 S O N E Tel Co .... 170 Conn El Ser pfd .... 88 Manufacturing Stocks Ameri Hard .... 78 American Silver .... 25 Acme Wire . . . . . . . . . 12 Billings Spencer com -+ Billings Spencer pfd . - 90 Bristol Brass .. .... 9 Collins Co . . . . . . . 98 Fafnir Bearing . . . . . 110 Hart & Cooley .....215 Inter Silver com .... 190 Inter Silver pfdo....125 Landers, Frary & Clk 82 19 Mann & Bow A .... 17 11 do B . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 New Brit Ma pfd A. . 103 J R Mont pfd ..... North & Judd ..... 26

Mrs. William Reid, wife of the head of a Belfast shipping firm, who died recently, claimed to be the most travelled woman in the world. She sailed 1,100,000 miles in "windjammers" with her husband, went around the world seventeen times and crossed the equator 108 times.

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Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80

Peck, Stowe & Wil ... 20 Russell Mfg Go . . . 52

Scoville Mfg Co now .. 55

Stanley Wks com ... 62

Stanley Wks pfd ... 27

Standard Screw .. .. 95

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### JANE GIBSON BETTER.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Jane Hall-Mills case, may be able to tify from a cot in the Hall-Mills ferred stock would not trial at Scmerville. Several times \$11,600, Mr. Grant said. since then she has been in a critical condition

She attributes her recovery to the officacy of prayer. Relatives are to take Mrs Gibson to her home in Somerset cours.

### JAP QUAKES CONTINUE

Tokio, Oct. 28 -Violent earthquake shocks continued to alarm residents of Central and Northern Japan today. Forty-three separate shocks were recorded it the Prefecture of Niigata. Inhabitants of this vicinity have remained outside of their houses for the past 36 hours. No additional damage has been re-

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### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks VALLEY ASSN. SUES 1912 SURVIVORS WAREHOUSE GROUP

### Brings \$14,000 Action For Stock Payments; "Nasty," Says Local Man.

The Manchester-Wapping Warehouse company was attached today. by the Connecticut Valley Tobacco association for the sum of \$14,000, the association claiming damages and legal fees. It was learned later that the attachment is made for the purpose of recovering some Corn Prod ... 59 % 58 % 58 % \$12,000 which the tobacco farmers in this district are said to be owing for preferred stock in the associa-

Donald Grant, a member of the warehouse company and of the association, characterized the move as a nasty gesture by James W. Alsop, president of the association, growing out of the suit which the growers brought recently to have the affairs of the association liquidated by a receiver.

Association Secured "The money became due on October 1," Mr. Grant said today. "But 159 1/4 159 1/2 the farmers made no effort to pay on their stock because of the impending sale of the warehouse. The proceeds of the sale would have left 65 % ample money for the payment of debts to the association and as the warehouse is worth more than \$85,000, the association has been

secured against loss. "Instead of this, however, Mr. Alsop chooses to attach the warehouse and involve it in litigation. He will not be able to go through with the suit because the money which is owed will be paid by mem-

bers of the association." Asked if each farmer were able to pay, Mr. Grant said that because of the condition the affairs of the Willy Over ... 15 1/8 14 1/8 association were in, not every man would be able to lay his hands on enough money. But the money will be paid," he declared, "for there are enough of us who have it to satisfy the claim that the asso-Gibson, state's star witness in the clation has brought against use He said that the matter would leave Jersey City hospital on Sun- not be regarded seriously by local day, officials of that institution said farmers who know that the ware-

vas taken from the hospita! to tes- company to the association on pre-

### JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Westport, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Loward Benson, a resident of the sparsely settled Roseville section, jumped from her bedroom window with her young child in her arms today and ran half a mile to the nearest neighbor ter shelter men fire swept through the house. The crazily to the bottom, Groups of huwere destroyed with loss estimated man beings, some dead and some at over three thousand dollars.

### JURY DISAGREES

The town of Gifu was reported 22-year-old Doris Bennett, of Re- phantastically back and forth from ciation building is laid. A street to have been badly shaken by the vere, Mass., who was charged with the foundering ship with the swell parade will precede the ceremony succession of treblors, but reports grand larceny and receiving stolen of each big wave. Adding to the tu- at which Arthur B. Clark, head of said that no serious damage had oc- goods. She will be tried again next mult, he said, were the wails and the State Y. M. C. A., will preside. Smolensky, of Boston, who were ar- about by the seas. Dunkirk, N. Y., on August 6, that the sea was strewn with bodies which la being erected on West | sien. pleaded guilty to an auto theft and after the Mafalda went down, it avenue, just north of the starte arare now serving time.

### TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Riverside, Calif., Oct. 28 .- A triple tragedy wiped out an entire family near here today when Henry Milliek, proprietor of a roadhouse, killed his sleeping wife and son and then sent a bullet into his own brain. Milliek had been despondent over business, police said ..

DENTIST MURDERED. New York, Oct. 28 .- Apparent- declared, but the captain and offikilled while he was working over cers calmed them, saying the a patient, the body of Dr. Jacob Gross, forty a dentist, was found today in his office on the second floor at 29 Columbus avenue.

Police said there was every indication the dentist was murdered. No weapon was found in the office and there were several clues indicating his slayer or slayers had departed hurriedly.

### SUIT CONTINUED

Bridgeport, Conu., Oct. 28 .-The suit of the Greenwich Trust Company, against John A. Montgomery, of Norwalk, was continu- to look out for himself. I do not ed again today when the Superior Court held a short calendar session here. The case is now scheduled to be the sixth jury case to be taken up next Friday. Attor- tolico had insisted that the Brazilneys requested the court to per- ian government prevented anyone mit the case to retain its place on from seeing the rescued until he the calendar.

### CAROL'S VILLA ROBBED

name of the Italian government. Paris, Oct. 28 .- Prince Carol's villa at Neuilly has been burglarized and a number of the prince's private letters stolen, the police reported today.

Friends, of the prince attribute the robbery to political enemies.



### SCHWAB OPTIMISTIC OVER STEEL OUTLOOK

Increased Volume of Orders Received-Business Is Improving Rapidly, He Says

New York, Oct. 28.-Expectations of an increased volume of orders in the steel industry are gradually being realized, Charles M. Schwab, newly elected president Government authorities today of the American Iron & Steel Inwere taking care of survivors from stitute, declared today at the meetthe ships Mosella and Alhena. The ing of the institute. French freighter Formosa was ex-

pected with more of the rescued predecessor, the late Elbert H. Mrs. Knapp. An exact computation of the number rescued was as yet impossi- Gary, Schwab said that business The investigation of Mrs. ble due to the fact that government had improved and that there has Knapp's administration of the cenauthorities took complete charge of been a heavier tonnage of orders sus funds has been in progress for the survivors arriving and refused and specifications in the past week. three weeks. It has been the most til they had made their investiga-tion.

The conducted in the history of the ly elected capacity, called upon state, according to state officials. ing given out was that by the agen- operative spirit.

cy of the Navigaziones Generale Italiana, owners of the Mafalda, the United States Steel Corpora- ing on the advice of the attorney tion, in introducing Schwab, said general, appointed Leboeuf as This number is sixty-eight, mostly members of the engine room sup- there has never been an era of posedly trapped in the explosions more extensive cooperation in the still industry without infringing such an inquiry. any laws. He pledged the support A fadio check, however, indicat- of the United States Steel Corporaed that 403 aboard the Mafalda are tion to the Institute's new presistill unaccounted for. Possibility dent.

### ation of these figures. However, the BODIES OF 2 WOMEN vivors aboard the Alhena Insisted

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ering, suffering survivors. The captain of the vessel had wirelessed Henry Moltys must have witnessed ahead for aid reporting that about the efforts of their mother to escape floors of the building were unocsixty of the survivors were injur- from the blows of the machette. At 8 a. m., the witness told the Immediately after the vessel ar- police, the sister of Henry Moity rived several municipal doctors appeared at her door and asked if went aboard and food and drinking the mother had left any of the children's clothes with her. She said that before dawn the children had been taken to her home for safe The crowd of refugees aboard the

Alhena presented a pitiable sight to keeping. Woman Discovers Tragedy. Usually, the negro said, she saw small deck space of the little freigh- the Moity women at their win-Alhena without places to rest or for the negro woman's mother.

today. She has been there more than a year, suffering from cancer than a year, suffering from cancer than a year, suffering from cancer the death was expected when she her death was expected when she her death was expected when she recuperate from their terrible experiences.

They reported having been given saw blood on a bed, and in the front room a similar sight. She screamed. Fascist march upon Rome. the trip due to the fact that the lit- ran to the street and told her story The actual date of the anniverto two life insurance collectors. provisions. In order to make what who notified the police.

In the front room the police rations there were go around only found the body of Mrs. Henry Moity The physicians boarding the ship in a brand new trunk. Her head reported sad scenes of hysteria and was almost severed, her legs were fright, especially among the women cut through at the knees and the thighs, one hand was mutilated, A composite word picture of another cut off and the arms sevnearly all the survivors brought out ered at the shoulder. All of the scenes of those last. terror-filled members severed were found bemoments when the Mafalda lurched neath the torso: !! ......

### NORWALK'S NEW "Y"

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Elabtomorrow afternoon when the cor-According to Dante Kithous, one Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- The of the rescued, these floating nerstone of Norwalk's elaborate Westport, was the leading contribrested with the Bennett girl in From the stories of the survivors uter toward the new structure parents having accepted the deciwas feared that the death toll mory. would amount to almost 500 when

### DOCTOR TO ANSWER

pointed out, however, that fear and hysteria may have caused the refu-Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 28 .- ' thur M. Comley, attorney for Dr. Romeo Pillin, a physician aboard the Mafalda, describing the disas- H. De Ruyter Howland, of Straiter, told the International News ford, today announced he would Service that the first trouble was soon file an answer in Superior noted while the passengers were Court denying all the charges of dancing during the five o'clock tea Joseph B. Harris, of Bridgeport. hour. A shock was felt, he said, and who asks that the doctor pay him the vessel stopped. The passengers \$25.000 for alienation of affections immediately became alarmed, Pillin of Mrs. Harris. The suit was filed yesterday when the doctor's Stratford property was attached.

### FIND NO CONTRABAND

said, the real explosion came and St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 28 .- The with it a panic, especially among airplane piloted by W. K. Wincapaw of Staten Island, N. Y., and "The engine room crew worked which carried as a passenger Leon hard," Pillin added, "but water, A. Tarr of New York City, seized yesterday by customs officials, was continued to stream into the engiven a clean bill of health today. gines. Suddenly the ship started to Agents here declared they found no sink by the stern and passengers signs of contraband liquor or diarushed for the boats and side. The monds on the plane as suspected by captain ordered all to the boats but many of the terror-stricken threw Tarr, who was ill when the plane Fam. Cir., 75c; Gal. 50c. Plus

landed, is still confined in a Bur- tax. er, I heard a last order for everyone lington hospital.

### KNAPP TRIAL COMES TO UNEXPECTED END

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the door by which he could reopen the hearings next week permit Mrs. Knapp to testify, the capitol was convinced that the final chapter in the public hearings had been written.

Would Make It Trial It was pointed out that should Leboeuf permit Mrs. Knapp to be represented by counsel when she took the stand it would have the

Schwab, chairman of the Bethle- sensational Moreland inquiry ever The only official number of miss- members of the institute for a co- After charges had been made against Mrs. Knapp by the cities James A. Farrell, president of census committee, Gov. Smith, act-

> Only thirty years of age, he was the youngest man to ever conduct

### FIRE STARTS PANIC

Chicago, Oct. 28.—A mysterious blast followed by fire in a five-story building directly acress Clark street from the City Hall and county FOUND IN TRUNKS building threw downtown Chicago

The wrecked building stood between two theaters, the Erlanger and the Four Cohans. Both were threatened by flames. The fire did little damage as the four upper cupied. The ground floor is an

Italian restaurant. Police are checking the ruins for possible victims and to ascertain the origin of the blast. The fire started on the fourth floor.

### FACIST ANNIVERSARY

Rome, Oct. 28 .- "The culminater which was never built to accom- dows. When they did not appear | tion of our work is completed with modate so many. They spent the en- this morning she went to investi- the massing of your armed legions, tire trip from the scene of the Ma- gate. Mrs. Henry Moity was a whose gathering will be a solemn falda's sinking on the deck of the seamstress and had been working warning to whosoever harbors the folly of thinking to impede our recuperate from their terrible expe | The apartment, the woman said, progress," declared Premier Muswas quiet. In a back room she solini today in a stirring message They reported having been given saw blood on a bed, and in the front for the fifth anniversary of the

and was not stocked with many Jules Chatelaine and Fred Silva, ordered it postponed until Sunday so that a working day would

Another sentence of the message

"Not in words but in work do we celebrate this anniversary." Fascist demonstrations will be held throughout Italy on Sunday.

### HIGH SCHOOL STRIKE

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Norwalk's High school flare-up, which led to a strike early this week, is gradually abating. School heads today announced that John Fay, an alleged ringleader, who was expelljury disagreed today in the case of groups of bodies were kept surging new Young Men's Christian Asso- ed yesterday has merely been sus-November 7. A lawyer consulted the school officials on behalf of Fay's parents before the officials month. Robert Gannon and Robert cries of the living being dashed F. T. Bedford of New York and cha. ged their decision. This action is expected to end the trouble, Fay's

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Seats at Box Office Now.

### **LOCAL FIRM GETS** SCHOOL CONTRACT

Manchester Construction Co. To Build \$65,000 Structure on Porter Street.

The contract for the erection of a new school house on Porter street Assuming the role of spokesman effect of changing the procedure in the Third District was today for the steel industry as did his from an investigation to a trial of awarded to the Manchester Construction Company. Excavation work will start immediately.

> structure and will be located in the Gal. 50c. rear of the present school, the latter being torn down after the new one is completed. The approximate cost of the new schoolhouse is \$65,-

It is expected to be ready for eccupancy next September.

# PARSONS Oct. 27, 28, 29 THURS FRI. SAT.

ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK Prices: Eves., Orch. \$3; Bal. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Gal. 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch. \$2,50; The new building will be of brick Bal. \$2, \$1.59, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c;

> A box of Foss or Whitman's chocolates would be a real treat for Hallowe'en. Everybody likes good candy. Quinn's .- Adv.

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### Rockville

### **BOND ISSUES CAUSE ROCKVILLE WORRY**

### If Sewer Work Is to Be Done Emergency Issue Will Have to Be Sought.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Oct. 28 .- The realiza-

that there must be a bond issue to take care of the new sewer sys- gregational church on Nov. 6th. tem that must be built and that the issue will run in the vicinity of avenue underwent an operation at \$100,000, if not more, is giving the City Hospital on Wednesday. considerable food for recommended by the selectmen, Park street. which were all voted, gall for an

pleted their work. There will be church on Saturday evening. over \$100,000 less on the Belding-Heminway plant than was the case last year, as the new owners NATION'S BUSINESSMEN did not put in the list, nor were they called to do so until after next year as they did hot own the property on October 1. With \$153,580 to raise in taxes it will mean that for the town of Vernon there will Local Man Tells Convention have to be laid a tax of 15 mills, which is two mills higher than was paid last year, yet all taken into consideration there is nobody but the voters to blame as they have failed 'to meet payments due on bonds which were to be paid off on

sinking funds. The money was not in the sinking fund when the bonds came due, making the renewal of the bonds necessary. It so happens that all seem to come to a center at this time. The state no longer allows towns that they must be for a period of curricula that would benefit the Courtis, Arthur Keating, Samuel number of prizes in gold for the years and be paid in serial bonds, children, the State and industry. the interest on which is now being paid together with the retirement mendous growth of educational in- Loomis at the piano. of a certain amount of the bonds vestments and facilities in Amerifor the year. The budget shows ca which he called "the largest or- whist and setback were provided the arrangements include Miss that instead of paying the \$20,000 general relition of the largest orthat instead of paying the \$30,000 ganized political effort and single and about an hour's time was givsurance Company as a one year world has ever witnessed." this year and a new note of \$25,- the association, Mr. Cheney, a mem- Josie Keating and at setback, Mrs. Anna Sapienza, Miss Mary Garibal-

amount of bonds and interest. which is also a serial bond. The fied them as having completed the Memorial Hall bond issue is \$125,-000 is due in 1944 and the \$30,-000 note for remodeling the school. In addition to this the city has a new issue of \$49,000, which is a refunding of a bond issue of \$54,000 of thirty years ago, and on which only \$14,000 has been

paid. They all added together total

Under the present law, it is pointed out, only 5 per cent of the children to industry.. Why can't without the use of horses after wtotal grand list can be considered we come together on a problem that tomorrow. The last six horses in the issuing of bonds, regardless compromises neither but compre- which the north end concern ownof the fact that there may be a city within a town or that the town is divided in school districts. If the admitted amount for the new and carried through a serial bond, sources of education in industry? up its entire borrowing capacity as vestment of an additional cent. far as bonds are concerned but for such a condition as the installagiven as \$129,500. Frolic Closes Tonight

The Elks Frolic which was held in Sykes Memorial Hall last night did not draw out the crowd that was expected, but the production proved to be a finished one in every respect, few realizing that it was all planned and carried into execution by local people in a period of ten days. It will be repeated again Will Present Home Talent and tonight for the last time. Cameron Not To Run

John P. Cameron, for years mayor of this city, definitely announced yesterday to the chairman of the Republican Town Committes, Labbeus F. Bissell, that he will another term as mayor. The following names are among

the several possibilities for next mayor: Parley B. Leonard, A. E. Waite, Lebbeus F. Bissell, Col. Chas. H. Allen, Sherwood C. Cum-Stanley McCray.

Miss Aurelia Crossley of Hartford is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Ellington avenue.

The wedding of Miss Irene Marshman of Orchard street and Percy W. Lane of Springfield will take place tomorrow afternoon in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Deal and family of Philadelphia have returned home after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main hold their regular meeting in the ing this sale is absolutely guaran-

formed another supper class which urged to attend as important busiwill meet as last year, on Monday ness relative to a degree team will new fountain.—Quinn's.—Adv

Chautanqua will open in Elling- follow. ton on November 14th and continue through the 16th At the meeting of the guarantors a very interesting Church of the Nazarene, is in program was arranged for this year | Springfield today attending the alland it is expected that the usual day meetings of one of the groups of churches in the New England district.

officers: Vice President, Mrs. R. E.

er, Bernard Kelley. Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will hold a whist in their rooms this evening. This will be given for the Ward Cheney Camp and Auxpurpose of raising funds for social purposes. William Schaeffen is chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Bauchmann of Ward street are entertaining Rev and Mrs. E. A. Bosch of Bay Shore, L. I.

Mrs. Morris Brown of Village street is spending a few days in New York.

The Three-In-One club will hold the Ellington town hall on Satur-day evening.

The Rockville Boys Band and the Rockville Athletic Association will tion by the residents of Rockville attend the lecture to be given by Charles Paddock at the Union Con-Edward Harding of Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove thought. The annual town report will move from the McCray teneissued at the October meeting ment on North Park street to the showed that the appropriations rent vacated by Max Ain of North

Max Ain will move his family expenditure of \$248,850 and that from North Park street to Hartford. The Epworth League of the the income that is expected will require \$153,580 be raised in taxes. Methodist church will hold a Hal-The assessors have about com- lowe'en social in the vestry of the arranged by Mrs. J. Hi McVeigh

### ADDRESSED BY CHENEY

Schools Do Not Equip Children For Life.

Addressing the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday at the closing session of its annual convention in Chattanooga, Tenn., Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothers, criticized the schools of the country as failing properly to equip

children for life. On behalf of the nation's manufacturers, he said, he invited educational departments of the States or cities to issue bonds to be paid into the factories with the idea of

Mr. Cheney spoke of the tre-

000 is being carried. In the state- ber of the governing body of Yale Mary Warren, Charles Warren and di, as well as the president of the ment of liabilities there is shown University, drew the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Loomis. a bond issue of \$118,000 for the that in some instances as high as The comrades extended a rising Maple street school issue, which is 40 per cent, of the children who re- vote of thanks to the sisters in apa serial bond and must be paid in mained in school until the age of preciation of the splendid supper part each year retiring a given 14 were not able to meet the min- and the program which followed. imum educational requirements of \$105,000 that is due in 1960 educational authorities who certisixth grade.

Cooperation Is Proposed. After describing the work of the Committee on Junior Education and Employment, of which he is Chairman, Mr. Cheney, said:

"With more sentiment that commonsense, people are urging the exclusion of children from industry; employers, perhaps with more selfishness than with thought of chil- coal and masons' supplies dealers, dren, are urging the admission of will do their trucking and hauling hends them both?

"Admitting and welcoming the State as in a sense the guardian and supervisor of the children, all the Willis orders beginning sewer system is to be undertaken can't we say that here are the rewhich will hardly be sold at a Here is an educational power that premium. Rockville will have used is at your command without an in-

"Why can't you come into factories, work with us on the contion of a sewer system the legisla- struction of curricula, define the ture may allow an emergency conditions of a progressive training issue for the sewer bonds. While which entitles employers to use the present fleet, one which will be the bond issue on the Memorial labor of children and carry this delivered here tomorrow. The car building amounts to \$125,000 the mass forward with a creative ideal valuation in the list of assets is of accomplishment in place of the ideas of idleness that you are instilling today?"

### MOTHERS CLUB PLANS ENTERTAINMENT HERE

Next Tuesday.

The Manchester Mothers club Rialto theater next Tuesday even- He will remain at the store tomoring when they plan to put on an ex- row. cellent program by Manchester talreel; comedy and feature picture, Home Sweet Home.

The committee has also engaged the theater for a special children's mings, Geo. P. Wendheiser and J. matinee at 4 o'clock but at this hour nothing but the pictures will be shown. Homemade candy will be offered for sale. The evening performance at 8 o'clock will be interspersed with solos by Jarle Johnson, local bass and Mfs. Mabel Robbins. Miss Beatrice Johnson will reter and Miss Dorothy Wirtalla.

The Ladies of Columbus will Knights of Columbus hall at eight teed by Hale's. The Rockville Girls' club have o'clock tonight. All members are be transacted. A social hour will

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the

# officers: Vice President, Mrs. R. D. HOLD TEDDY'S BIRTHDAY

iliary Have Harvest Supper DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY and Entertainment.

Roosevelt's birthday was honored by 45 members of Ward Cheney Camp and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., who gatherthe guest of his parents on West ed at the state armory for a harleaves, crepe paper streamers. Vascandles and orange napking added to the attractiveness of the tables as well as refreshments. and indicated the approach of

Hallowe'en. home made squash and pumpkin pies and coffee was served by the ladies under the direction of Mrs. Behrend, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Maher, Chaplain Seth Leslie Cheney of the camp invoked divine blessing.

After the repast the sisters and comrades proceeded to the lodge rooms for the program which was

Singing of Star Spangled Banner by assembly, Mrs. Laura Loomis at the plano. Roosevelt, the Civilian and Soldier-talk by Commander Arthur,

Vocal Duet, Auld Lang Syne and Just Before the Battle, Mother-Interesting Events of Roosevelt's ITALIAN LADIES BALL Comrades Curtis and Keating. Life-paper prepared by Mrs.

George Johnson and read by Mrs. Mary Warren. Solo, Roses of Red, with encore Dawn of Tomorrow-Mr. Keating, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Miss Marie Keating. Life, Words and Sayings by

Roosevelt, Samuel Gaylord, adding a few of his humorous stories. Sol , "Mother 'O Mine,"-Mrs. George Tedford, playing her own

Closing chorus, America-Mrs.

# TO DELIVER COAL NOW

Entirely to Auto Trucks To-

G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., local ed have been sold and will serve their last with the Willis company tomorrow. Auto trucks will deliver

Monday morning. The six horses have been sold to he has sold them to farmers in this vicinity. They were considered six of the best work horses in the

state. The Willis company is planning to add two more auto trucks to its delivered here tomorrow. The car to be delivered tomorrow will be a two ton Autocar with pneumatic tires especially built for the delivery of coal.

# AT J. W. HALE STORE

Paul Herrmann, senior member Movies at Rialto Theater of the firm of Pahline, Wilkin, Zahny Inc., the country's leading furriers, is at the J. W. Hale, Company store today with a \$50,000 members and friends will fill the exhibit of the latest in fur coats.

The name Herrmann has been ent as well as the regular news connected with the fur business in Peizig the fur center of Germany for several generations. Paul Herrmann came to this country 20 years ago bringing with him a life-long experience in both the raw

and finished furs. In Mr. Herrmann's exhibit which is at the Hale store today sand tomorrow are coats remaining from the least expensive furs to the finest quality Siberian squirrel, Huden seal and Mink coats that will be given by Mrs. Franklin Dex- cost around \$700. Patrons may see the exhibit without being under any obligation to either Mr. Herrmann or Hale's,

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The Campfire Girls of the

South Methodist church held their

Hallowe'en social last night under

the direction of Miss Helen L. Hav-

iland, who was assisted by Miss

Florence Metcalf, Miss Eva Met-

calf, Miss Helen Gardner and Miss

All the girls were in fantastic

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A big evening of pleasure at a small outlay is assured all who at- fairs in this section will probably vest supper and entertainment last | tend the entertainment and sale in | be the big masquerade at Frank evening. The dining room was Orange hall tomorrow evening un- Pinney's Rainbow Dance Palace in tastefully decorated under the di- der auspices of the Daughters of Bolton Monday night. This dance rection of Mrs. Anna Hanson with Liberty No. 125 L. O. L. The pro- will be held on Hallowe'en night flags properly displayed, autumn gram will begin at 7:30 and will be and is planned as an extra feature in two sections. During the inter- on Pinney's regular weekly dance the most original costumes. The mission the ladies of the commit- program. tee, headed by Mrs. Annie Tedford,

Headliners on the entertainment addition Mr. Pinney is going to program will be the Belfast Cadets, give four prizes for prettiest and which the committee has been fort- most comical costumes. There ham, baked beans, salads, rolls, gagement at this time. Neill Patter- girl, one for the best dressed gent, son, popular Scotch comedian, who a prize for the most comical man ranged for refreshments. has pleased audiences here before and one for the most comical girl. will keep the audience laughing for The Rainbow's orchestra will about 45 minutes. The Manchester play for the dancing and Mr. Pin-Bagpipe and Center Flute bands ney promises to have a few oldwill parade on Main and Center fashion numbers during the evenstreets prior to the entertainment ing. Judges have not yet been and will play several selections at chosen, but contestants may rest the hall.

Other local talent will be Miss Lillian Caverly who wil give mandolin numbers during the intermission and before the program, little Mary Law in Scotch songs, Robert diners. The cover charge in the Von Deck and John Chambers, who Rainbow Inn will allow the diners are members of local church choirs to dance in the hall free. will sing. At the close of the entertainment a drawing will be held on the gold piece for which members CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE have been selling tickets.

Tomorrow evening at the Sub-Upine hall on Eldridge street the Italian Ladies' Aid society will give its fifth annual masquerade dance. The large committee in charge has been making elaborate preparations for this event, one the season among the Italian resi- was required to go through. The the Gold-Mrs. Tedford, Harry dents of Manchester and surthe prettiest woman's costume.

Ladies who are assisting with orrowed from the Travelers' In- purpose, next to war, that the en over to cards. The winners at Aceto, Mrs. J. W. Farr, the Misses are Company as a one year world have ever to the cards. The winners at Aceto, Mrs. J. W. Farr, the Misses are cards. The world have ever to cards. The winners at Lucy Mary and Theresa Farr. Caro As a result of a speical study for lan, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, Miss line Osella, Mrs. Luigi Pola, Mrs. ciety, Mrs. Camillo Aloisio. The net proceeds will be used for the society's comunity work.

### BON AMI CLUB HOLDING MASQUERADE SATURDAY

The Bon Ami club will hold masquerade dance tomorrow eve-G. E. Willis Company Switches ning at 8 o'clock at the Hollister street school. Heretofore socials of the club have been confined to families of employees of the Orford Soap company and this will be the first affair of the kind thrown open to the general public. Committees are looking after the various details of music, decorations, prizes and eats and everything is being done to insure a jolly good time for the masqueraders as well as those who do not mask. Prizes in gold will be given for the best and the most comical rigs worn by both the men and women. Al Behrend's orchestra has been, engaged

Everything is in readiness for the Hallowe'en Frolic and Dance at the School streat Rec tonight. The finishing touches on the decorating were completed last night. Eric Crawshaw and Elmer Johnson supervised. The hall has been given an appropriate fall decorating with cornstalks, multi-colored leaves and pumpkins.

umpkins. Jimmy (Makay's) (Seransders, a five-piece orchestra, will play for dancing, which will start at 8 o'clock. The Hallowe'en Frolic will be a masquerade and prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and judges, whose names will not be announced until tonight, will make will sell home-made food and candy makers and carnival decorations their decision during the Grand will help pep up the party and in March.

The general committee consists of Miss Lillian Treadwell, Miss Florence Kelly and Richard McLa-A substantial meal consisting of which the couring for a return en- will be a prize for the best dressed gan. Mrs. Raymond Barrett and Mrs. William Robinson have ar-

# SISTERS CAPTURE PRIZES

assured of the best of treatment Mr. Pinney is also reserving tables at his Inn adjacent to the dance palace for Hallowe'en night inson in the adult division. The younger sister was dressed in his death.

colonial costume, with hoop skirt, pantaloons and powdered wig. Her sister had a Turkish costume, Both of the girls have won prizes at mas-querades for the past four years. A good crowd attended the dance and entertainment was furnished by local and out of town tal-

### GIRLS FRIENDLY PARTY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

parish hall this evening, to which Olive L. Fish. the church people have been invitd. Arrangements for the games and program are in charge of the following members: Miss Helen Crawfod, Miss Lillian Reardon, Miss Evaline Pentland and Miss Dorothy Norris. The proceeds of the party will be used to defray a portion of the expenses of the delegation to the 50th anniversary celebration and pageant at Boston next week. This is the last entertainment for the purpose and the girls are hoping for a large attendance.

NOTED BROKER DIES New York, Oct. 28 .- Found un onscious on the street, Charles M. Newcombe, 60, former wice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, died in Bellevue hospital First prizes for the best custumes today from cerebral hemorrhage. New and Repair Work Given at the annual masquerade dance of He had suffered a stroke of apo-Clan McLean last night were won plexy, physicians said. Newcombe by Miss Jessie Hutchinson of Ham- was director of the J. W. Davis & lin street in the juvenile division Company brokerage firm. Mrs. and by her sister, Miss Alice Hutch- Newcombe and their son, Charles M. Jr., reached the bedside before

RUMMAGE SALESWOMEN PARK HATS ON HEADS whether or not it is means of protection has been learned, but, neverthele several saleswomen at a Rum-mage Sale at the south end this morning were noticed wearing their hats. It means that previously "parked" hats had been

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by mistake.

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Tomorrow will be double feature day. The attractions are Buddy Roosevelt in "The Bandit Buster' and Charles Hutchinson in "The Trunk Mystery," a tyclone story with a whirlwind finish. In addition there will be the third and fourth chapters of "Fighting for Fame" and a comedy. In "The Trunk Mystery," does a thrilling jump over a thirty-foot gap while riding a motorcycle at full speed. After going over the gap, which is on a mountain side, he jumps from a great height into a speeding automobile which the villians are escaping with

valuables. A kidnapping sponsored by the heroine and carried out by the hero is one of the unique situations in "The Bandit Buster." And what makes the situation more unusual is the fact that it is the heroine's own father who is the victim of the plot. Sunday and Monday's attraction at the Rialto will be "Nobody's

### **COMEDY WAS UNKNOWN** IN THE OLDEN DAYS

But "Ben Hur" Has Plenty of It, Due to Initiative of Director.

Our modern day comic actors and musicians would be a bore to the Romans of the first century of this era. For the Romans were a peculiar lot whose only pastime was centered mainly in exotic dancing girls, orgies of a wild nature, and listening to the jester accusing them of sell sorts of scandal in which they had never indulged. Because of this historical data, Director Fred Niblo was for some time at a loss as to how to inject a reasonable amount of humor in the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer "Ben-Hur" production which comes to the State theater on Sun-

Since the Romans were bored with comic actors and musicians, and enjoyed only frenzied dancing of Eastern girls and sly quirks from a jester, Director Niblo has used these expendients to fabricate number of mirthful situations in the picturization of General Lew Wallace's famous novel and stage play, Also, genuine Roman .banquets, accurate and fascinating in every detail, a thrilling chariot race, thousands of people arrayed in the garbs of Pharisees, High Priests, Sadducees, Roman soldiers, slaves, Greek philosophers, and scores of other nationalities prevalent during that period, have been blended into what is considered the most gigantic motion picture in the history of cinema making.

Ramon Novarro plays the title role and is supported by a cast which includes May McAvoy, Carmel Myers, Francis X. Bushman, Kathleen Key, Nigel de Brulie, Frank Currier, Claire McDowell, Mitchell Lewis and Leo White,



Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea, Low, low, breathe and blow, Wind of the western sea! Over the rolling waters go, Come from the dying moon, and

Blow him again to me; While my little one, while my pretty one, sleeps.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest, Father will come to thee soon; Rest, rest, on mother's breast, Father will come to thee soon; Father will come to his babe in the

Silver sails all out of the west Under the silver moon: Sleep, my little one, sleep my pretty one, sleep.
—Alfred Tennyson: Lullaby.

### DAILY ALMANAC

Bartholdi's statue, "Liberty En-ligtening the World," unveiled in New York, 1886. Erasmus, pioneer of the Reformation, born at Rotterdam, 1467.

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The occasion will be a family re union for the Hitts since, in addition to Rollin W. and Harry W. two other brothers will be present,

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### TOLLAND

Fred Carpenter has returned Thursday in Hartford. days to Bethlehem, Pa., and New with the mothers enjoyed a party to lose his horse long ago and York City in the interest of the given for them Thursday afternoon had taken a horse from a neigh-Hartford Rubber Co.

William Agard and Mrs. Marion Agard Baker are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meacham and family in Bowdoinham, Maine. Harwood Skelley has contracted to build a hen house for Mr. Mil- City.

ler in Coventry commencing on the work Thursday. Clayton Skel- with friends in Ellington Wednesley, Henry Node and Robert Rin-Joseph Metcalf and son George 4-H club leader of Tolland county dramatized sermon, "The Fool." ner are assisting him.

on the farm recently purchased by 4-H club leader for this section, L. Ernest Hall.

The members of the Cradle Roll

district have moved to New York proving. Mrs. Harry Wood enjoyed a visit

Mr. Gaylord of Storrs college,

Metcalf are painting the buildings | and Ira Wilcox of Merrow, Conn., gave an interesting talk on poul-Mrs. Fred Carpenter spent try to the pupils at 7th and 9th district Thursday afternoon.

Fred Button had the misfortune in the Federated church. Refresh- bor to keep to use through the ments were served and all had a winter. The animal proved rather lively with his hind feet, fractur-Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gill and ing Mr. Button's jaw. At this daughter Josephine of Grant Hill writing Mr. Button is slowly im-

Miss Helen Meacham has been assisting at the Tolland Library during the absence of Miss Lucile The Sunday evening service at

the Federated church will be a

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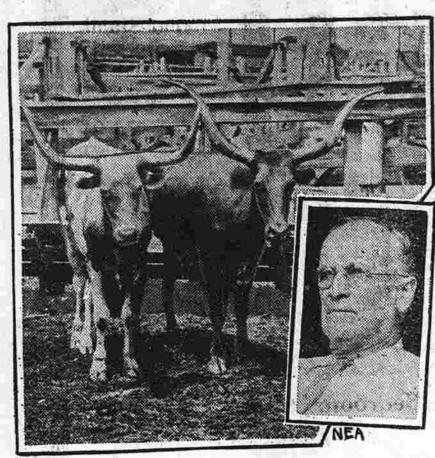
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### TEXAS LONGHORNS TO BE RESTORED



Two Texas longhorns are pictured above. Inset is Will C. Barnes, chief of grazing of the U. S. Forest Service.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Famous Texas | get for the last ten years, he startlonghorns are not to become ex- ed on his long search through Texas

25 of these rapidly disappearing doubts if there are 25 more such animals that were once famous on animals left in the state of Texas, Texas ranges, and they are being and most of these are too old taken to Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma, where they will be permitted to breed and increase the near Hebbronville, but it was 17 herd. These steers were bought in years old. This animal, owned by various parts of Texas and gathered Robert Hinnant, ranchman there, in Fort Worth, where they were had horns measuring seven feet dipped before they were shipped to across, and according to Barnes, a Oklahoma and-placed in the national forest by Will C. Barnes, chief of grazing of the U. S. Forest

Hunts Throughout State Barnes spent five weeks in Texas, traveling more than 5000 miles before he was able to find the animals he wanted. He found many head of cattle that were supposed to be longhorns, but when he looked them over they proved to be blooded longhorns, such as Cortez operative, but I had to pay as high brought to America in the sixteenth

\$5000 appropriated by the last pay that." Congress and made available this Before Barnes joined the govern-July. As soon as Barnes got the ment service 25 years ago he was money, which he has been trying to an Arizona cow puncher.

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422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:00—Levitow's ensemble; talk. 8:15—"Garden Romance," tenor.

1:05-Henderson's orchestra.

8:30-Royal hour with WJZ. 9:00-"Around the World."

00-Organ masters recital.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

7:38 Happiness Boys. 8:00—Cities Service orch., quartet. 9:00—Musical miniatures. 9:30—LaFrance orchestra.

10:00—Anglo Persians orchestra. 10:30—Male quartet, trio. 11:00-Bernie's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

Pennsylvania music.

Weather; talks.

Manhattan trio.

10:30-Pennsylvania orchestra.

508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30-WOO trio; educational talks. 9:00-Orchestra; operatic ensemble.

10:00-The Euterpians, vocalists. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:35—Markets: stocks.

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6:00—Pittsburgh septet; program.
8:00—Re-told Tales with WJZ.
8:30—Royal hour with WJZ.
9:00—Mediterraneans with WJZ.
0:01—Reymer's R. V. B. trio.

277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

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6:45—Senecs dinner music.
7:30—Eastman Theater hour.
8:30—Yawman and Erbe program.
9:30—Studio program.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
2:00—Van Curier orchestra.
6:00—Stock reports; farm school.
6:30—Musical with WMAK.
7:30—Health talk; WHAM music.
8:00—Symphony orchestra, baritone.
9:00—"Aunt Betty from Butte," play
10:00—WEAF Anglo Persians.
10:30—WEAF male quartet, trio.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Talk, Mayor James J, Waiker, 8:40-"Vanity Fair," talk. 9:00-Violinist, political talk: 9:45-Band, soprano, tenor.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

7:00—Orchestra; Kaybee; talk.
8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
0:00—Three dance orchestras.
10:30—WEAF orchestra, quartet,
11:00—Bernie's orchestra.
12:00—A recorded recital.

361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30-Baldwin concert. 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters."

225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

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6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
7:30—Syracuse U. talks.
8:15—Artists; studio program.
9:00—Revellers; happy hour.
355.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840.
0:00—Contralto, 'cellist, violinist.
483.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—540.
9:00—W. B. and A. quartet.
9:30—Lord Calvert ensemble.
10:00—WEAF orchestra.
10:30—Wardman's orchestra.

-Markets; time.

1:00-Lowe's orchestra.

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday October 28.

Murraus:

Sweet senoritas with roses between their teeth, and bold toreadors with their teeth, and bold toreadors with fringe on their hats will entertain the radio listeners of WJZ and the Blue network on Friday night at 9:00 when the Mediterraneans dance band supports Juan Pulido, Spanish baritone, who will offer a program of airs from his native land. At the same time the players of WGY will present the well known play, "Aunt Betty from Butte." Earlier in the evening, at 8:30, the Royal hour of songs and mu-Blue network, and a concert by a La-dies' Symphony trio will also be radithrough WOO, the Raitimore Municipal band through WBAL and "Around the Piano," a baritone quartet supported by a planist and trumpeter through WJZ. Football games to be fadlated Saturday afternoon will be Penn vs. Navy through WEAF and the Red network, Yale vs. Dartmouth through WJZ and the Blue network. Cincipnati vs. Dennison through

Cincinnati vs. Dennison through WKRC and Harvard vs. Indiana through WBZ. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

7:00—Sarvey concert orchestra.
8:00—"Re-told Tales."
8:30—Royal hour of music, songs.
9:00—Mediterraneans orch; tenor,
10:30—Pennavivania Orchestra. Leading East Stations. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Orchestra; mixed quartet. 8:00—WBAL string quartet. 8:30—WJZ Royal hour. 9:00—Ensemble tenor. 10:00—Baltimore Municipal band. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:30—El Patio orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—Sylvania dance orchestra.

7:30—Horoscope talk; pianist.
7:50—Editorial revue; organ recital.
8:30—Baritone, contralto.
9:00—WOR orchestra; classics. 11:00—Wetropolitan dance music. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:00—Woodcraft League program. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, male quartet

0-Dulcimer recital. 0-WEAF orchestras. 11:05—Carpenters' orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30—WGY programs. 7:30—WHAM musical program. 8:00—Program with WGY. 9:00—WOR orchestra: classics. 11:00-Dance program. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

12:30-Theater organ; talk. 6:00-Dance orchestra; time. 7:00-Studio program. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:00—Ames Argonauls. 9:30—WEAF orchestras. 1:30-Studio program, dance music. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:15—Ford and Glenn; orchestra. 8:00—WJZ programs. 10:00—Artis's; troubadours; quartet. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR ATLANTIC CITY-1100

8:00—Searine trio.
9:00—Dence orchestra.
447.5—WEEL BOSTON—670.
6:45—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Merry Milkmen.
8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
9:01—Dutch Girls quintet; musical.
10:45—Beotch comedian, organist.
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:00—Bohemian band.
8:00—Gohemian band.
8:00—Contraito, moonlight trio.
10:96—Hamley's entertainers.
352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850.
8:00—VEAF programs.
322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930.
7:30—listrumental quartet. 7:30-Instrumental quartet. 0:30-Ladies' Symphony trio.

00-Concert orchestra: 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 410.7—CFGF. MONTHERE
7:40—Battle's orchestra.
9:60—Studio program.
10:30—Denny's orchestra.
525.9—WABC. NEW YORK—920.
8:60—Onry House, recital.
9:00—A. B. C. presents.
10:01—Leonard's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 15—Planist; organ recital. 00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00—Concert. 9:30—Mrs. Johnson's program.

1:45—Concert.
526—KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:32—Congress dinner music.
8:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.)
0:00—Congress carnival.
1:30—Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Studio artists (2½ hrs.) 1:15—Theater organ club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:00—Symphony orchestra, tank 8:00—Orchestra, trio, quintet. 9:00—Mooseheart hour. 10:00—Orchestra, songs, quartet. 12:00—Trio, artists, revue (2 hrs.) 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
7:30—Ensemble; Almanak, musical.
9:30—Ash's Gang; music; violinist.
11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music; tenor.
1:40—Songs; orch; Hoodlums; organ.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

9:00-Orchestra; pop concert. 11:30-Show boat; organ; orchestra 12:00—Popular programs.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Country Club orchestra.
10:00—Choral club recital.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:00—Reader, soprano. 9:30—WEAF orchestras. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:15-Oriental music. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH--600.

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30—String quartet; solos. 9:30—String quarter; solos:
10:30—Dance program.
336.9—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—890.
7:00—Orchestra, artists, bedtime story
8:00—Recital, happy girls.
9:00—Dinner dance music.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:00—Ike and Mike, 9:30—WEAF programs.

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

11:00—Contraito, baritone, planist.

12:00—Phileo hour: Memory Lafe.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

8:00—Programs with WEAF.

9:00—Stud'o concert.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
9:00—Render, marimba, contraito.
10:00—WEAF Anglo Persians orch.

10:30—MAA Andre Terstans
10:30—Male quartet.
11:00—Emmet Long's orchestra.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00—I'hilco haur: Memory Lane.
2:00—Ellis's orchestra, violinist.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:20—Negro spirituals. 11:00—Richmond dance music. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 422.3—KPO, BAN FHANCISCO—713. 11:00—Calpet orchestra. 12:00—Philes hour: Memory Lane. /344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 9:00—Mised quartet, string quartet,

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275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1190.

8:00-Musical prog: agricultural talk.
9:00-Musical program, artists.
203.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

7:00-Organ: artists: stocks.
9:00-Orchestra: twins; artists.
1:00-Danice orchestra: nrilats.
416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720.
8:10-Organist: string trio; artists.
10:00-Your Hour League.
447.5-WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO-676.
9:00-WOR Columbia broadcast.
11:00-Stevens Hotel orchestra.
1:00-Stevens Hotel orchestra.
1:00-Topidar Brogram (2 lins.)
535.5-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:30—Trio, baritone. 9:00—Courtesy entertainment. 130-WEAF quartet, orchestra. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES 740.

10:30-Tafks; misical program.
394.5-KOS, NEW MEXICO-760.

9:30-Studio orchestra, pianist.
335.5-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

11:00-Studio program (\$ hrs.)

1:00-Arnheim's dance music.
508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 1:00-Artists' program.

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of the Senior "Y" basketball team her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Atlantic flyer, and her pilot, George this year. After the first practice E. Frink of Andover. held Wednesday evening he declared the prospects for a good team this year are exceptionally fine. Nine candidates were out. Wesley Smith and Howard Banford are new men on the squad. Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins Ayers place, are moving this week

and two sons and Miss Annette to the Hackett tenement, just op-Burkhardt spent the week-end in posite Henry Never's place. Colrain, Mass., with Mrs. Collins' A. D. Smith of East Windsor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill has been spending two weeks

Frank B. Lyons of East Windsor Hill has gone to Texas to visit his son, Raymond Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt moved from their home here on Thursday of this week to their Edmund Colbert of South Wind-sor has been re-engaged as coach has been visiting at the home of Ruth Elder, American girl trans-

closed today on account of the o'clock, according to a long distance teachers' convention which is being held at Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown who have been living on the Carolyne

in New York City.

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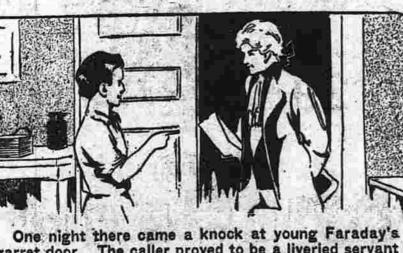
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garret door. The caller proved to be a liveried servant of Sir Humphry Davy, and he bade the youth wait upon Sir Humphry in the morning. Davy, remembering his own early days, warned the young man of the hard-ships of the scientific career. Finally, he engaged Faraeday as assistant, at 25 shillings a week. By NEA, through special pointesion of the publishers of The Book of Knowledge, copyright 1929-1



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of a magnet, becomes electrified; that the current is stronger at the moment of the wire's entering and leaving the magnetic field, and that the current flows alternately from one end of the wire and then from the opposite end. He had discovered the principle of the electric dynamo! (To Be Continued)

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Room

### HEBRON

Charles Burdette of New York City has been spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wightman of Hartford spent the week end at the Standby Clubhouse. Senator Alice Pattison Herritt

called on friends in the vicinity of her summer home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Keefeand family spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen White. A. A. Hills, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. White, has gone to the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Maples, in East Hampton.

Miss Daisy White was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White in Montville for the week end. At the Hebron School Fair held last Friday in Gilead the pupils of the Jones street school were the winners of the first, second and third prizes awarded for the best posters on patriotic subjects. The winners were Stanley Zawisza, first, Stanley Bikulsky, second, and Stella Mikulsky, third. The prizes were respectively, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75 cents. They were given by the American Legion. Miss Ellen Jones, teacher of the school, says that the pupils have decided to use the

playground equipment. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barton of Hartford, and Mrs. Ida Wagner of East Hampton, Mrs. Tennant's aunt.

money, which amounts to \$3.00, for

Miss Lucy Tennant has been obliged to leave school on account of ill health following an operation for appendicitis. She was in her third year at the Windham High school, in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Hartford were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

George Babcock of New Haven is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of New Haven were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs. Marietta Horton.

The winner of the boys' bicycle race at the Hebron school and Community Fair was Harry Sherman. As he rode a bicycle owned by Edward Pomprowitz the prize money, \$3.00 was divided between the two boys. Louis Tennant has returned to his

home in Leete's Island after spending a week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Leon Rathbone. Miss Helen Hough is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward in Hartford. Clarence N. Brown, a former

resident of the town called on is a son of the late Newell S. Brown, one of the old merchants of Hebron. Schools of the town will be closed here on Friday on account of the

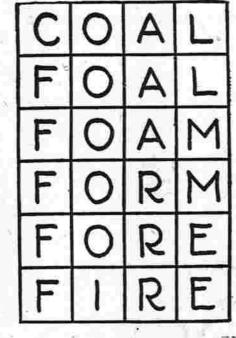
state teachers' convention. Lerov Kinney and his sister Ruth have returned from the National Dairy Show in Memphis, Tenn., where they went to give their clean milk demonstration, representing the state. While they did not capture the honors at the last demonstration they had a royal good time and were delighted with the dairy

Some comment has been made on the double rainbow of Friday morning, October 21. Joseph Barrasso of Gilead reports having seen this unusual spectacle. But in this vicinity the double rainbow seen the afternoon of the same day was the most gorgeous sight of the kind ever seen. No reports from other towns seem to mention this afternoon rainbow. Possibly it was not visible except in this locality.

November first will be the last day for handing in the tax lists. The town clerk's assistant has been kept busy receiving the lists for the past week or more.

### **TEST ANSWERS**

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



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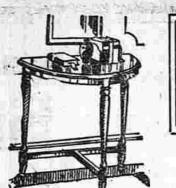
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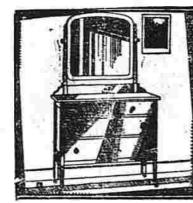
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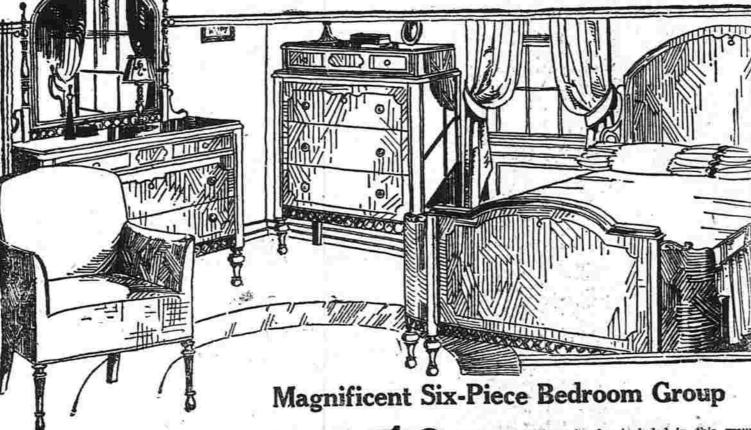
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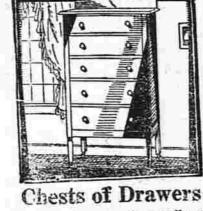
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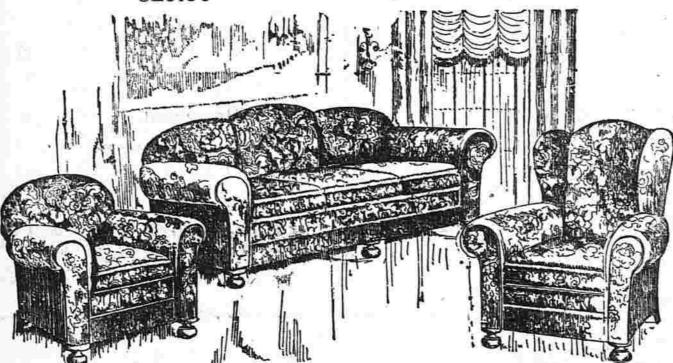
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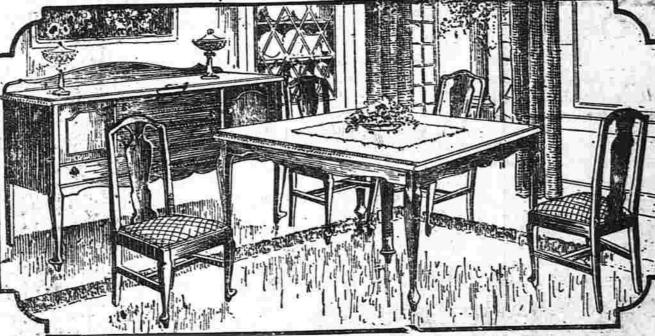
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FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1927

HENRY NETTLETON

Many hundreds of Manchester people are grieving sincerely because it was not given to Henry A. Nettleton to win the courageous was all but won.

Here was a man of the type that | constitutes the real backbone of a true civilization. Not a seeker after renown, not a plumer of feathers nor a striver after personal advantage, not a climber in any sense; but one with an avid desire to ney-general to the wolves. his ability and his strength.

as steel to his friends, he was more- the President felt like kicking him. over endowed with a peculiar ami- Yet with grim determination the tion of someone in Chicago that ability and native friendliness that President has stood behind the District of Columbia residents be won friendship everywhere. Modest members of his official family, evi- permitted to vote in Maryland. The almost to the point of difference, he dently on the theory that if an adyet came to be widely known and ministration is to function as a plan, reviewing it from all imaginprofoundly admired.

In his death the Connecticut com- within, as a unit. pany loses not only a conspicuously Admiral Magruder must very some question whether they were it loved.

So far as is observable, the announcement of Senator Curtis of President next year has not stirred might neturally follow. was a rebuke to the correspondent.

up any great degree of excitement There never was a chance of any The custom is for correspondents to the

without its points. In the first ed. place the Kansas leader of the party in the United States Senate is the first ponderable person in the party to come out squarely and say it if he can. Among the plain peo- Big Bill Thompson and roughudes but are left to guess how the presiple, who have a weakness for plain an editorial most pessimistic con- dent feels on what is to them, the talking, this four-square method of cerning the Chicago electorate by proceeding is extremely well liked. saying: by the sincerity of statesmen who ing exhibited in Chicago is a dan- trivial subject to the point where

Nothing is much more certain than be; Not long. that the Eastern Republicans will But we have still some faith. We that the Eastern Republicans will But we have still some taith. We were on tiptoes, expecting an im-never stand for the candidacy of don't believe that it will try to en-Senator Norris of Nebraska which dure very long on such foundation negotiations. It developed that is being assiduously promoted by -for that isn't the foundation at someone had asked how the presithe meddlesome Mr. Borah. Nor are all; it is merely an excrescence dent felt about constructing a baththey likely to subscribe to that of germinated in the taint of evil that either Lowden or Dawes, both of the world has always known and whom have been looked over with fostered by civic laziness and inat- mated, the president discussed the much chin rubbing by the insurgent tention. Chicago has produced some issue, pointing to its merits and Westerners. And yet it is conceiv- fairly horrible examples of "popu- demerits and leaving no pebble unable that before the convention ar- lar" government before this, and rives it may be found to be abso- has thereafter redeemed itself. Big Washington to the ocean than to lutely necessary to put a geographi- Bill and his kind of government bring the ocean to Washington. cal Westerner at the head of the will last only until the people of ticket. In such a contingency the Chicago wake up. Eastern wing of the party might find himself rejoicing that there ernment because it is our convicwas at least one genuine Westerner tion that there are more decent of size who still possessed the merit people than scurrilous, hoggish or of economic sanity and broad idiotic people—that in a show-American rather than sectional down the majority will win. And ideas. And there is no denying that it is the foundation. Senator Curtis fits the case in both directions. He is the only Western-

Westerner at all, for Herbert contemptible as human beings can legendary habitues of the Paris un-Hoover's California residence is possibly be. But just the same we derworld, have degenerated into there are who will tell you that famous Apache rendezvous. In this and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest there are who will tell you that famous Apache rendezvous. In this and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest there are who will tell you that famous Apache rendezvous. In this are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest there are who will tell you that famous Apache rendezvous. In this are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest the lowest the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest the lowest the lowest the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest than a street, was one of the most and when times are a bit bad he en' they are among the lowest sheerly nominal and he wears nel-should like to have somebody tell little more than prototypes of the lane, that is little more than a has connections with spies in big classes in the Paris underworld. ther head of wheat nor ear of corn us whether, anywhere else in the New York street gangster. All that they have lived in the Ameri- built up cowpath, it is easy to hotels. In his hatband; while Ohio, home whole length and breadth of this the romantic flavor has slipped can movies or the vaudeville danc- visualize the Paris of Francois Thus, if a little quick money is dustry with branches in almost any In his hatband; while Ohio, home of the hotel jobs is of Nick Longworth, is really of the East. But if the G. O. P. should find have ever joined enthusiastically in the side of the side itself in a strategic position where the job of raising a \$250,000 en- tall you of the "shirt-tail gang." Those sections of the Mont- mark the corners.

it had to pick a candidate from be- dowment fund for a Catholic tween the Mississippi and the church. Rockies, what, after all, is the matter with Curtis?

TO BE EXPECTED Rear Admiral Magruder is being represented as "disappointed" because President Coolidge refused his request, forwarded through the prescribed official channels, that he revoke Secretary Wilbur's order detaching him from command of the navy yard at Philadelphia and that the President grant him a personal hearing. Magruder is, undoubtedly, no such thing. He is an experienced and wise old man. He assuredly knows that no President would be likely to grant his appeals unless he was prepared to incontinently bounce his secretary of the navy. And President Coolidge has already

put up with so much embarrassment at the hands of Secretary Wilbur as to make it quite apparent

that he has resolved to keep that

singularly inept official in his job till the bitter end. Mr. Coolidge, in his own undemonstrative, taciturn way, possesses a peculiar quality of loyalty to his cabinet officers. He has suffered fight he made for life. The pity of for it, more than any other Presihis passing seems the deeper for dent. He has been placed in posi- of color, but it didn't last long. that it had been believed his battle tions of extreme unpleasantness by Daugherty, by Kellogg and by Wil- conference, as has been noted, Mr. bur. He resisted an enormous amount of pressure with relation him the most collegiate appearance to the first of these, risked the in the entire assembly. wrecking of his administration rather than obey the obvious urge

to threw the heavily shaded attor-

He has withstood storms of anjoin shoulders with his fellows in gry criticism because of Kellogg's available as to whether the presithe manifold tasks that keep the head-over-heels commitments to machinery of our social system run- policies which afterward have been ning, to do his bit as a worker and well enough shown not to have as a citizen to just the utmost of been Coolidge policies. And in the case of Wilbur there must have Loyal to every obligation, true been several occasions on which

pany loses not only a conspicuously Admiral Magruder must very snickering with the president, for it valuable servant but an official un- well know that there is not the was hard to tell whether he was atusually equipped to fend off the slightest reason to believe that tempting humor or not. criticism of a never very friendly were Calvin Coolidge secretary of public; and Manchester a son whom the navy instead of President of pointed out that what the people the United States, the former would of D. C. wanted was to vote within have received any such raw deal for his honest and perfectly legal criticism of navy waste as he is now receiving. His course in appealing to the President is, as a no such question had been submit-Kansas that he is a candidate for matter of fact, the indicated route Republican nomination for time which anybody in his position coming from the president, this

in the party. Quite a number of interference on the part to submit, their questions to the leading Republican newspapers have refrained from making any patience with Wilbur and give him or ignore. But hardly a press coneditorial comment whatever on the the air. And the President is the ference passes without one or more most patient and long-suffering of correspondents asking for illumina-Yet this Curtis ambition is not men where his cabinet is concern- tion on a point which isn't clear to

POPULAR GOVERNMENT that he wants the job and will get panicky view of the clowning of altogether impracticable suggestion,

They are not too much impressed "The kind of mentality now be- when the president expands upon a stick their hands in the breasts of gerous symptom of the condition of it becomes funny, for he does not their buttoned up frock coats and popular government. For here, bru- cannot tell whether he expects to blushingly admit that they might tal and unashamed, we have a be taken seriously or otherwise. perhaps be induced to consent to demogogue rising to power by ap- The boys feel like laughing, but run if their party called them with pealing to the very lowest preju- fear that to obey the impulse might sufficient emphasis. So that the dices of the people. We have the be a serious faux pas, very frankness of Senator Curtis' educational system of a great com- three years ago at the first White declaration gives him an edge on munity treated with utter con- House press conference held followthe situation—an edge on the sit- tempt. We have an indecent disre- ing the arrival of Caillaux and his uation—an edge held for a minute gard for honest scholarship. We French debt mission. The president or two by Mr. Lowden, but sacri- have greed and ambition mas- fingered a written question and fixed when he promptly reneged on querading as patriotism. How long thing important, everyone thought. his own declaration of candidacy can popular government endure on for the president usually wades in

a foundation of this kind? Then there is another point. Our reply to this question would san to talk in a rambling way as if

Our money goes on popular gov-

er in sight who is a conservative Republican of the type that would be acceptable to the East.

Of course it isn't likely that it many thousands of them are bound will become necessary to pick a to be as mean and as low and as Westerner at all, for Herbert contemptible as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings can loger day, believed to be a few as human beings.

When you find George Gordon Battle - enormously, significant, those given names of his, reminiscent of the London "no-popery" riots of 1780-and Otto Kahn and Gene Tunney and a lot more men of three faiths contributing to and rooting for an endowment for the church of the famous Chaplain Duffy, then you find something that, somehow or other, seems to us to be singularly gratifying and beautiful.

When people who worship one God can do so without hating each other for doing it in various ways, then there is still something to hang on to. Even if the example dees arise in what we are so often told is a terribly Godless city.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 28 .- President Coolidge came back from the west in what was for him a perfect riot

At the first post-vacation press Coolidge blossomed out in a darling, light gray suit which gave

Since then, however, the president has always appeared before us in the same old black suit which he wore before he went away. Or if it isn't the same suit, it's exactly the same color. Information is not it or gave it to a rummage sale.

These press conferences oftendeal mostly with trivial matters, The other day, the president-as the White House spokesman is sometimes called-dwelt at great length on the rather dumb suggeswhole it must be regarded, from able angles, until the correspondents began to snicker. There was

A correspondent spoke up and

them and it is most unusual for the president to ignore such a verbal. query or to hawl out the asker.

At any rate, the people of the District of Columbia know now The New York World takes a what the president thinks of an

> It is, of course, embarrassing smile and the correspondents often-

There was an incident two or with hardly a pause. Finally he besomething of enormous interest was about to come. The correspondents Potomac river or in the tidal basin. For ten minutes, someone esti-

turned. He finally concluded that it was cheaper to take the people of The beach discussion took up most of the conference time. As for

the French debt conference, the

debt commission was handling that

and the president did not care to A great many presidential press conferences, somehow, are like that. Some correspondents suspect there is a method in the president's

Their very district has been in- martre where it was said a strang- A few steps away are other lanes up man and professional burglar.

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glamorous distinction, if any, of now are occupied by a certain type the Aubrey-le-Boucher, around participate in a robbery. He has cafes. "Apache" are youngsters of the of working man. It was from one which has been written some of his agents attend to that and he gang type who might find it diffi- such belt that the leaders of the most blood curdling tales. arranges through his connections cult to survive in Hell's Kitchen anti - American demonstrations Other hide-outs dart through the for the sale of stolen goods. After and who would be put to rout in came not long ago when Sacco- outskirts of Montmartre, Vanzetti sentiment was running

matters of fearsome fiction. Some than a street, was one of the most men of the half-world for a living

vaded and those who claim the er could not enter and escape alive where the Apache hid out—such as In fact, he does not, himself, often bibblers of the colorful sidewalks.

as is left, has turned his hand primitive ways of the Apache and his girls of the half-world were more like a fissure in a wall me. He still depends upon his wo-

that there are no more thefts until times get hard again. In other

words he resorts to robbery only But the Apache, or such of him under pressure of great necessity.

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Each team made a determined effort to better its position of last week. The E. E. Hillard Co., Conn. Sumatra Co., and the Gammons, Holman Co., still retain their standing in the league in the order named. Newbury and McConnell of the Hillard Co. team repeated silver cigarette humidor.

number seven position.

Glastonbury Knitting place, but the race is too young to tribute to art and express history. make any predictions what the final results will be over the next seven weeks to go. Bon Ami still hold the cellar position but as has been mentioned, you never can tell. The Standing

coffee and sandwiches to the other teams. The captains of each team retiring to count the scoring of each team for the evening and upon their return announced the

Conn. Sumatra Co. ......270 Gammons, Holman Co. .....260 Glastonbury Knitting ......241 Co. No. 1, Firemen ........239 Talcott Bros. .....238 Improvement Club ........238 Bon Ami ......210

Carlyle, Johnson ........200 Team standing are as follows: 1. E. E. Hillard Co. . . . . . . 431 Conn. Sumatra .......377 Gammons, Holman Co. .. 360

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Human and rollicking in places, grimly affecting in others, blending finely all the essences of love, struggle, bravery, humor, pathon struggle, bravery, humor, pathos and death "The Rough Riders" started at the State Theater today. It will remain here over Saturday. "The Rough Riders" can truly be said to set a standard. It is one of the few films which deserve the adjective, great, and which add immeasurably to the progress of the

motion picture. To attempt to follow the drama in a brief review is useless. It is too swift, too breath-taking, too replete with moments of subtlety and too flooding in its emotional character. One can say that Paramount has

made a story that breathes the their performance of last week by idealism of Theodore Roosevelt, one turning in the highest individual of the greatest of Americans; that scores. Each received a sterling the story recounts his nature and his exploits in the Cuban regime of The Business Men made a deter- hate, war and fever, with an amazmined spurt from eighth to ing spirit of faithfulness; that a fourth place, while Company No. 1, love theme with Mary Astor, Firemen, improved their position Charles Farrell and Charles Emby one going from six to five. Tal- mett Mack, winds like a glowing cott Brothers dropped one and the thread throughout the drama; and Improvement club maintained their that the difficult sequences of the blowing up of the Maine, the gath-Mills ering of the Rough Riders, their gained a notch and Carlyle Johnson fierce courage in the hail of Spancompany received the greatest re- ish lead, and the dominant figure versal in dropping from fourth of T. R. alive every moment, con-

The sterling performances of Noah Beery as Sheriff Hell's Bells, George Bancroft as Happy Joe, Frank Hopper as Roosevelt, Fred Kohler as the top-sergeant and Col. Fred Lindsay as Leonard Wood, After the playing, members of are worthy of mention. Mary Asthe Carlyle, Johnson team served tor is ideal as the sweet old-fashloned girl of yesterday whose heart trembles in the balance of a love sought' by Charles Farrell and Charles Emmett Mack. Farrell and Mack distinguish themselves by their superb acting.

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man. Anna Belle was flower girl The bride was attired in white silk Hartford today. jersey and wore a veil and carried roses. The bridesmaid wore peach georgette. Guests were present from Talcottville, Manchester, Vernon, Bolton. The couple will reside in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skinner, Ethel Vondeck and Victor Yates were week-end guests at the home

of the Rev. John Vondeck. Miss Ruth Jones spent the weeknd in Goshen at the home of Miss

Teachers in town attended a Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mrs. Mary teachers meeting in Andover Thurs- Hutchinson and Judge Sumner callbridesmaid and Victor Yates best and Charlton Vondeck ring bearer, day and teachers' convention in ed on relatives in Gilead this week. Mrs. J. W. Phelps has returned after spending several days in

Miss Rose Neivdzal spent the milks with or without egg. They week-end at her home in Thomp- are fine. Quinn's.—Adv.

Miss Doris Lipovetzky spent the Herald Advs. Bring Results Hallowe'en. Everybody. likes week at her home in New Haven. Mrs. Olive Graston of Ossining, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs.

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Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

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

MRS. PAULA BANNING..... ...... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER WILLIAM H. MORIARTY..... Popar C ......An alderman

GEORGE G. STITT..... of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE ..... .... Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH ........... Ser-S. S. VAN DINE .... The Narrator demanded a note and a signed con- self-sacrificing affection for the

THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair a a suspect and he intervenes as a suspect and he intervenea with Markham against arresting Leacock when some of Pfyfe's statements atrengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Alvin Henson's name to a check. Vance makes an appointment for Mark-ham with Paula Banning. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX CHE assumed an attitude of smiling indifference.

"I'm afraid you've made another mistake." She spoke lightly. "Mr. Benson and I were not even friends. Indeed, I scarcely knew him."

There was an overtone of em- using. ness which, in indicating a con- ordinary reticencies of intercourse didn't have all the money. So I phasis in her denial—a slight eagerscious desire to be believed, robbed between strangers. her remark of the complete casualless she had intended. "Even a business relationship

may have its personal side," Vance reminded her; "especially when the intermediary is an intimate friend of both parties to the transaction." She looked at him quickly; then turned her eyes away.

"I really don't know what you're talking about," she affirmed; and her face for a moment lost its con- fession, if he hadn't also demanded tours of innocence, and became cal- security." culating. "You're surely not implying that

I had any business dealings with Mr. Benson?" "Not directly," replied Vance. "But certainly Mr. Pfyfe had busi-

ness dealings with him; and one volved you consid'rably."

"It was a somewhat unfortunate deliberation:

transaction, I fear," Vance went on, "-unfortunate in that Mr. he took home with him from the to Andy and told him about it, and Ptyle was necessitated to deal with office a small blue box of jewels." he said he'd be in New York the Mr. Benson; and doubly unfor tunate, y' know, in that he should wise gave no outward sign of emo- 9 o'colck, and we read in the paper have had to drag you into it." His manner was easy and as "Do you think he had stolen night."

sured, and the woman sensed that them?" no display of scorn or contempt. The moment she had uttered the Then he stood up and thanked her. however well simulated, would question she realized that it was a make an impression upon him. mistake in technique. Therefore, she adopted an attitude An ordinary man might have Benson's, and, since we have the of tolerantly incredulous amuse been momentarily diverted from the check and the confession in our pos-

all this?" she asked playfully.

DISTURBED SLEEP ISN'T

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

Inability to sleep under good con-

ditions is a difficult problem and

one which constantly receives medi-

cal attention. The London Lancet

considers, in a recent survey of the

subject, the various causes of this

only inadequate sleep but also fail-

ure to obtain sound and restful

is delayed in the beginning. 2-

dreams, 3-Sleep which begins nor-

maily but does not continue because

the sleeper awakens in the early

hours of the morning and is unable

Disturbed Sleep Is Symptom

garded as a disease in itself, but as

a symptom of disorder somewhere

in the body. In some cases definite

cases definite physical causes can-

not be found and it is necessary to

letermine the psychical cause or the

emotional state, whether anxiety,

physical causes are found and bodi-

vent satisfactory sleep. In other try cloth.

Disturbed sleep is not to be re-

Sleep in which there are disturbing great deal.

The term insomnia implies not

disturbance.

to sleep again.

the Health Magazine

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

DISEASE IN ITSELF high fever, disturbances of diges-

sanity.

sleep. Three types of insomnia are stantly about how little they have

concerned: 1—Cases in which sleep slept, but a careful observation will

ly discomforts will invariably pre- sulphur matches and then with a

answered Vance, falling in with her | know, to lend Mr. Pfyfe your jewels manner. "That's the reason, d' ye to cover the note with." see, that I indulged in this charm- At this she threw her head up. The blood had left her face, and

"You say I lent my jewels to

Vance halted her denial with a

slight movement of the hand. She

saw that his intention was to save

her from the humiliation she might

She sank back into her chair, and

"What makes you think I lent

Her voice was colorless, but

Vance understood the question. It

was the end of her deceptions. The

pause which followed was an

amnesty-recognized as such by

both. The next spoken words would

"Andy had to have them," she

said, "or Benson would have put

One read in her words a strange,

"And if Benson hadn't done it.

him down. . . But this thing has

ting very near to the time when the

But he was refused,—I thought he

Vance looked at her for a while

"I don't want to worry you any

more than I can help," he said;

"but won't you tell me the real

She gave him an admiring nod.

"You're right-I had good reason

Her eyes narrowed unpleasantly.

"I telephoned to Port Washington

that Benson had been shot that

Vance was silent for a long time.

"You have helped us a great deal.

Mr. Markham is a friend of Major

us to destroy them-very soon."

(To Be Continued)

sympathetically.

to hate him.

Andy! I swear to you-"

Andy my jewels?"

be the truth.

"I was foolish enough to hope the rouge on her cheeks took on a that you'd take pity on my igno- mottled and unnatural hue. rance and tell me all about it." "But I wouldn't think of doing

such a thing," she said, "even if ... Brother of the murdered man this mysterious transaction had really taken place." "My word!" sighed Vance. "That feel later at having made too em-

is disappointin'. . . . Ah, well. I phatic and unqualified a statement; see that I must tell you what little and the graciousness of his action, I know about it, and trust to your although he was an antagonist. sympathy to enlighten me further. gave her more confidence in him. Despite the ominous undercurrent of his words, his levity acted her hands relaxed. like a sedative to her anxiety. She felt that he was friendly, however much he might know about her.

"Am I bringing you news when tell you that Mr. Pfyte forged Mr. Benson's name to a check for \$10,000?" he asked...

She nesitated, gauging the possible consequences of her answer. "No, that isn't news. Andy tells me everything."

"And did you also know that Mr. Benson, when informed of it, was him in jail." geant of the Homicide Bureau rather put out?-that, in fact, he fession before he would pay the worthless Pfyfe. check?" The woman's eyes flashed angrily, and had merely refused to honor

"Yes, I knew that too .- And after the check, his father-in-law would all Andy had done for him! If ever have done it. . . . Andy is so carea man deserved shooting, it was less, so unthinking. He does things Alvin Benson. He was a dog. And without weighing the consequences: he pretended to be Andy's best I am all the time having to hold

taught him a lesson-I'm sure of "Just think of it,-refusing to lend Andy the money without a confession! . . . You'd hardly call I felt that if anything in the that a business deal, would you? world could teach Pfyfe a lesson, I'd call it a dirty, contemptible, un- it was the blind loyalty of this woman. der-hand trick."

She was enraged. Her mask of breeding and good-fellowship had about with Mr. Benson in his office fallen from her; and she poured last Wednesday?" asked Vance. out vituperation on Benson with "That was all my fault," she exno thought of the words she was plained, with a sigh. "It was get-Her speech was devoid of all the note was due, and I knew Andy

Vance nodded consolingly during him what he had, and see if he couldn't get my jewels back. . . .

you." The tone in which he made the remark seemed to establish a closer accord. After a moment he gave her a

"Y' know, i sympathize fully with | would be."

friendly smile. "But, after all, one could almost cause of your anger against Benson forgive Benson for holding the con- a moment ago?"

"What security?" Vance was quick to sense the change in her tone. Taking ad- "The day niter he had refused to vantage of her rage, he had mengive Antly the jewels, he called me

tioned the security while the bar- up-it was in the afternoon-and riers of her pose were down. Her frightened, almost involun- him at his house the next morning. of them, I rather imagined, in tary query told him that the right He said he was home and had the moment had arrived. Before she jewels with him; and he told me-"Involved me?" She laughed could gain her equilibrium or dis hinted, you understand-that mayscornfully, but it was a strained pel the momentary fear which had be-maybe I could have them .assailed her, he said, with suave That's the kind of beast he was!

"The day Mr. Benson was shot She caught her breath, but other next morning. He got here about tion.

truth by it. But by Vance's smile session, I shall ask him to use his "And where did you learn about she recognized that he had accepted influence with the Major to permit it as an admission. "Alas! I didn't learn about it," | "It was rather fine of you, y'

breath, frequent coughing, itching,

tion, disturbance of the blood circulation and irritating poisons.

Overwork Seldom Cause

The mental cause may include an

emotional disturbance such as has

been mentioned, severe fatigue, ob-

sessions, or various forms of in-

somnia, but overwork is frequently

associated with anxiety, irritability,

or other mental reactions that may

result in insomnia. In certain hys-

nearly the extent that the nationt

may claim. Such people talk con-

show that actually they sleep a

QUILL DECORATIONS

Triple quills, in orange, beige

and brown, liven a brown velour

sports hat that introduces the be-

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shoes by rubbing with the tip of

You can remove paint stains on

coming tricorn effect.

Overwork is seldom a cause of in-

are seven of them-!

A King, But-! Even if he is a king, little King Michael of Rumania is just as apt that the eyes of a nation are upon and fainting fits." one, reproaching even a mother if

anything happens to her son. sibly irritating, and yet convincing most of us. It was accompanied by "pleces" ever written about men great wealth and incredibly hard is "The Tyranny of Love," by Louis the men. Women discovered birth Bromfield in the current and sec- control and began doing away with they should be supported any more the but "a kept woman." than a man should be, unless they give something in return, love it. Especially these sample paragraphs

ginning women were scarce in the (Just try it, author!)

The famous father of the seven o rebel American colonies as hen's adopted Russian orphans, Rear Ad- teeth. A woman on the frontier was miral Newton A. McCully, has re- worth her weight in gold. She won cently taken unto himself a bride. for herself a sort of queenly posi-He is 69. She is 29. No picture of tion but she paid for it. Those first the bride has been seen as yet. One | women, who bore child after child, wonders many things. Nature has did the washing, the cooking, the made it more or less of a struggle sewing, the knitting and sometimes for any woman to mother any chil- even worked in the fields, had little er and daughter. But the mother is aren not her own, and when there time to ponder their value or to plain to the point of shabbiness. consider themselves creatures to be while the daughter might very well placed on a pedestal."

"It was in the succeeding two or to have measles and chicken pox three generations that American and whooping cough as his lowliest woman began to have ideas. She citizen, which truth is brought to learned to put a price on herself mind with the frantic rushing of and stepped proudly onto a pedestal the king from the royal palace when whose lofty height had nothing to a case of infantile paralysis was do either with common sense, the found. One wonders if many mothers envy the king's mother, Prin- the scheme of things. She became a cess Helena. It's bad enough to terrible creature who ruled her have a sick child without knowing husband by means of martyrdom

And Thenment in woman's domination has One of the most interesting, pos- occurred within the memory of you have seen it too. Old-fashioned women who think automobiles, mornings in bed, af-

The Best Of All "The amount of sentimental bunk which exists in America over you, child-bearing and motherhood is girl!" "The tremendous domination of simply staggering. A woman's na-

"Ideal Fashions" Sues W. C. T. U., Says hat is a romance. Jean Belle Hamilton



bottles of beer were found in her icebox, Mrs. M. E. Hunt, for years sued the temperance organization popular. for \$75,000. The W. C. T. U. members, ac-

taste intoxicants. Mrs. Hunt says wishes. she was using the beer on a physician's orders. Mrs. Hunt's petition points out

that for years she has been an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church; that she has been active for years in the W. C. T. U.; that she recently was a delegate to a state convention of that organization and that she had been injured by comments of W. C. T. U. members in regard to the beer. Mrs. Hunt is a cousin of Gover-

or George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

BOOK TAKES LOAD FROM PARENTS

By Mary Graham Bonner One of the most baffling probems for every parent is when and how to instruct a child in biology. Parents puzzle over this, they seek advice from others. Then they lose courage. They do not want their children to learn through whispered, unwholesome accounts from those who see in birth something to be regarded as evil, though inter-They still : re mystified as to gette collar. method.

Now I have good news for parents. "The Enchanted Road," by Edith Howes (William Morrow & Co.,) is what they want. It leads a child along the enchanted road where Nature tells the story of reproduction and at the end the mother tells her story as the birds and the trees and the insects have told theirs. Hers is sweetly compared to the birds who must build a nest for their little ones.

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This can be read to quite young children-from at least eight years of age. And parents will find it takes the burden off themselvesand takes it off with the comforting assurance that they couldn't have done it any better themselves.

Home Page Editorial Sheba Has Clothes,

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother, Pride!

It is obvious that they are mothpass for a window model. It happens that you meet this

pair so often when you are out of an afternoon, that a slowly-growing idea takes shape in your brain inevitably! "What's this?" you claim indig-

nantly. "Have all the mothers in America gone stark staring mad? Or have all the silly daughters lost their last trace of decency and turned into peacocks, while their poor mothers look like apologies for chifney sparrows beside them? So often have I turned inelegantly in the middle of a store or street and gazed at this most common of "The third period of develop- all mother-complex demonstrations that I feel reasonably assured that

Dad's pay envelope, every cent of it, on daughter! Not enough on and women and love and marriage work and struggle on the part of mother to straighten the heels of

Of course it is wrong and of ond number of the much needed large families." The author lists course it is foolish by every code new magazine called "Plain Talk." nurses and governnesses, schools, of common sense. But have you ever happened to notice the look that because they are women, will ternoon shopping sprees, all prov- in the mother's eyes as she passed? hate it. Newer women who ask why ing that the wife of this era is lit- If you have there is little doubt of what you saw there. Pride first of all-and happiness-and a certain future? assured complacency, not in the least humble, which flings out at

Back of it all lies a tremendous women in American life sprang in tural functions have come to be re- psychological force. Mothers are Hall, my good friend! women in American life sprang in | tural lunctions have come to be the smartest, or at least the most And how would you the beginning from the rarity of garded no longer as normal and the smartest, or at least the most And how would you "The value of a thing is logical but as a sort of miracle astute, people in the world where Like by way of diversion to known by its scarcity," said that which has never before occurred— their children are concerned. They Lend a few hours most untypical of American hus- a miracle entitling her to a place know that about the only clothes Of your life to the learning of bands, Ben Franklin, and in the be- among the goddesses of mythology. that a woman remembers when she Wonders that only the is fifty is the ones she owned be- Eerie folk tell truly? tween the age of sixteen and her Even so, come to my house on the wedding day. Every dress, every Night of Oct. 31st, 9 o'clock sharp. One fer whom you've waited, The mother may be even more

deliberate about her foolishness some way or other with the good than we give her credit for. She or ill that the fates have in store. is not going to have her daughter's Start the fun with a fortune hunt: future shadowed by thoughts of a shabby girlhood, as she has had. etely effaced that surely you can find it in your heart to see the tre- objects, one for each guest. The mendous human interest in such

cases. The hard work, the sacrifice, the savings and schemings to make the girl hold her own with other girls.

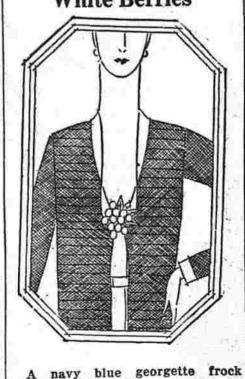
Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is the correct linen to use for a luncheon party? plates put on the table before the guests are seated? 3. What decorations are need- meanings.

1. Luncheon sets of colored damask, refectory sets, doilies or a member of the W. C. T. U. has cloths. The first two are more 2. Yes. 3. A center bouquet of flowers

cording to Mrs. Hunt's petition, is enough, though one can rely on accused Mrs. Hunt of breaking the her own taste and use candles, or organization's pledge never to small flower vases of whatever she

White Berries

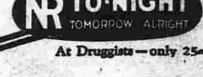


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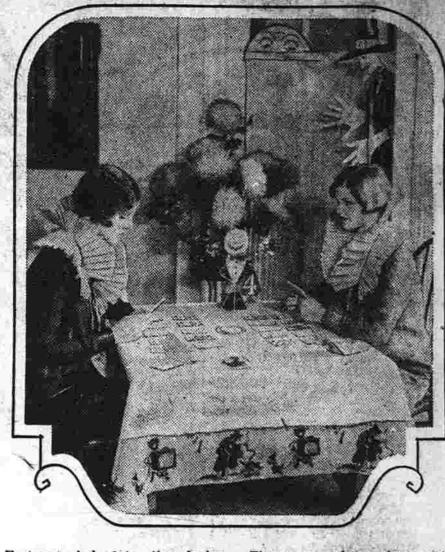
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### FOR WITCHES' EVE THIS PARTY GIVE



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guests and the fun begins with other way that may fit into your "See what I can do for my the invitations. These are written particular scheme of things: in the form of an acrostic:

All of the games played, deal in Fortune Hunting Hide in different parts of the But wealth, joy and love,

Self in the mother is so com- room a ring, money, a thimble, a Is the happy ending. automobile and other simila player who finds the ring first will be happily married; the one who discovers the thimble will be a spinster, etc. When one thing has been found the second the seco been found the search must stop so that each one may find something. Once, twice, thrice, It may be well to place some identifying mark on the various trinkets. After everyone has found something the hostess asks, for instance, who has the automobile, and then tells what it means. The Fou will plod and prosper different things may be chosen ap- Without fear or harm, propriate to the particular group of And you'll end your peaceful days people you are entertaining. Fortunes With Cards

Fortune cards can be purchased with the fortunes written on them old cats, young kittens, so that each guest may read her Need no longer roam; 2. Are bread and butter own future. Or, if preferred, one who is skilled in the gypsy art of reading cards, may take each guest are contact?

Need no longer roam;
For you will find, for their delight, a ruests are contact? in turn and interpret the hidden Decorations and Favors

The tables at which the fortunes are told should be decorated for the occasion in orange and black, the chosen colors for Hallowe'en. Cover each table with a large square of light orange crepe paper. Around the edge of this cover paste a Hallowe'en border of witches and cats. To number the table, make a little pumpkin man of wire and cut-outs. The wire is first wrapped with narrow strips of orange crepe paper. Then cut and bend into arms and legs. One leg should be made sufficiently long to permit bending it into a spiral shaped base. A realistic witch made of

Hallowe'en cut-out and fringed crepe paper is tacked behind a partly opened door. The effect is start-ling when first you behold her joining the party. The favors are ruffs of orange crepe paper gathered onto a narrow ribbon. Tied to one end of the ribbon is a large pumpkin cutout bearing the number of the

table at which the wearer is to sit.

vors or Jack Horner pies and then All sorts of surprises await the read aloud at the table or in any FORTUNES

> Lucky one!—as I unravel Your life's web, I see you bravel; Travel, travel everywhere, . Land and sea and through the air. Round the corner you will meet

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

1-Does every hand containing two quick tricks warrant a

2-When you hold only fair five card major and partner rebids two no-trump after your two major take out, what should you do? 3-Partner not having bid

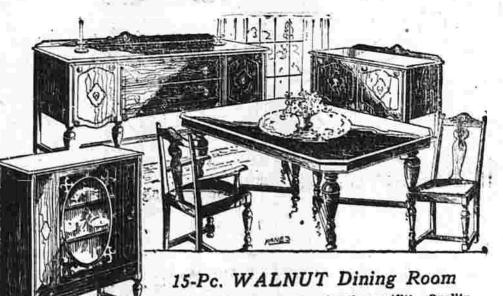
what do you lead against a terical cases the sleeplessness does suit bid when you hold K X X not actually occur to any where X of another suit? The Answers 1-No. This is only a minimum requirement. If the other elements are not present, you must not bid 2-Pass.

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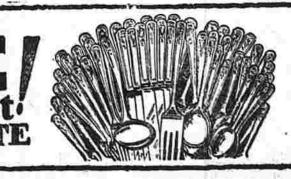
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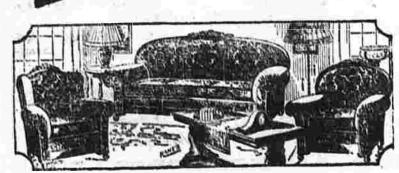


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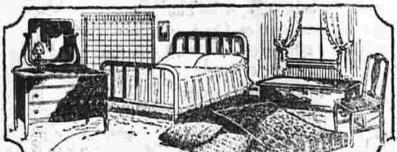
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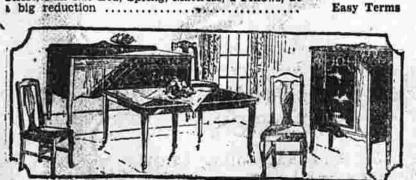


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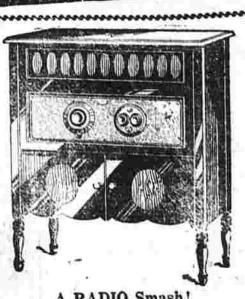


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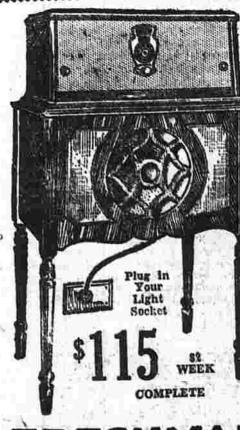
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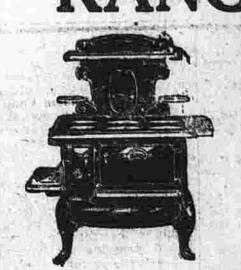
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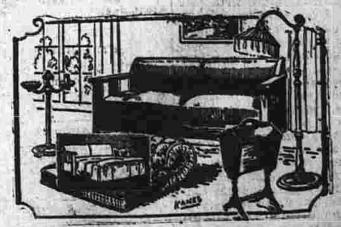
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### CAPTAIN IWANICKE AND SCULLY **HEROES AS LOCALS LOSE 19-6**

Farr Scores Manchester's TOMORROW'S GAMES Touchdown on 75-Yard Run; First Downs Even Team.

Coach Frank Barnikow dumped a carload of red-jerseyed huskies onto the McKee street gridiron yesterday and they had a merry little our schoolboys. Meriden High went dor of autumn foliage, moved dehome with a most convincing 19 to 6 victory thus practically assuring itself of first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Although Manchester played much better football in the second half, taken as a whole, it was sadly outplayed by a superior team that

Iwanicki the Spark Meriden's whole team was built about its gallant leader, Captain Charlie Iwanicki, playing fullback. Iwanicki was a power of strength both on the offense and defense. He bore the brunt of Meriden's attack, gaining constantly. On the defense, he was a team himself and seemed to have the knack of telling just where the Manchester plays were

was smarter and more aggressive.

Meriden scored three touchdowns.

Meriden worked together in almost perfect unison but Billy Scully the lanky quarterback, also starred. His punting was the best seen on a local field this season. Ab Lupien, Manchester's pigskin hoister, is considered mighty good, but yesterday Scully gave him a few pointers. No less than twice, Scully purposely kicked offside of Manchester's ten yard line. His boots averaged Harvard defeated Indiana here close to fifty yards.

Meriden scored in the first period. After Scully had kicked offside vard line-up for tomorrow. on Manchester's three yard line Captain Keeney fumbled on the first play, Meriden recovering. Four suc- to New York to give battle to cessive line thrusts availed less Fordham. The team was accompanone-yard line. Lupien kicked out, but shortly afterward, Meriden of Fordham. Bud Dover, valuable started another rush that carried Eagles player who has been in the them over the final stripe with hospital, left with the team for New Iwanicki carrying the ball. A for- York. ward pass Scully to Cello on a fake

ter's line was not charging in and a little rust off the Brown "Iron seven first downs in the first half mouth. Manchester. Our boys bagged three at Worcester, Williams for Union, land is owned by Miss Mary Chen- bia has a well-coached, alert team. on line plunging against none for forward passes in succession just Springfield for New Hampshire before halftime, but the rally was

Cheap Touchdown downs against two for Meriden. Its for Norwich Cadets. aerial attack was working fine. Even so, Meriden played smarter football. After making a first down Manchester elected to try a forward. Gill passed to Hansen who had the ball in his hands only to drop it when an opposing player crashed into him. It did not look as though Hansen had caught the ball, the hub early this morning, will but Umpire Johnny McGrath, coach arrive in town this afternoon, and who would not walk that far to see of East Hartford High school, ruled will immediately proceed to Rye, an ordinary football or baseball he had. Iwanicki scooped up the where they will tune up for tomor- game. For the balance of the seaball and dashed fifty yards unmo- row's game with Fordham. Coach son, Manchester will continue to lested, except for Captain Keeney, to make the score 13 to 0. The try for point failed. Nearly everyone thought that the ball would be incompleted forward pass. This did mer, the Boston College cripples, not excuse the Manchester team are all in shape now, and will be the football season. The fence will from not tackling Iwanicki, how- able to start tomorrow. With these ever. It was poor football on their part and wide awake by Iwanicki.

This play seemed to take the starch out of Manchester. Not once did Manchester get inside Meri- the first time this season. den's thirty yard line except in the Interest in the game is running fourth quarter when Ernie Dowd high. The Boston College band of heaved a neat forward pass to fifty pieces is being taken along, Louie Farr on his own 19-yard line, and will leave by boat tonight for the latter sprinting 75 yards for a New York, accompanied by more touchdown. It is the second time than five hundred students. this season that Farr has snaired a pass out of the air and dashed that distance to score. This time, he had to shake off two tacklers. It was a brilliant piece of work. Lupien's drop-kick went wide for the extra

Iwanicki Again Soon afterward, Meriden got into suitable scoring position after an exchange of kicks and again marched over . Manchester's final stripe. Once more it was Iwanicki who carried the ball. He tried for the extra point, too, but was stopped a foot short of the line when he snaired a pass. While the work of Iwanicki and Scully stood out for Meriden, Hansen, Heeney, L. Cheney and Lupien did best for

Manchester: Farr, Scarlatto, le; Kittle, Radding, lt; R. Cheney, lg; Mercer, c; Johnston, rg; Healey, Spencer, rt; Lupien, re; Hansen, E. Dowd, qb; E. Dowd, Treat, rhb; Gill, Johnson,

lhb; Keeney, fb. Meriden: Cello, le; King, lt; J Sternberg, lg; H. Sternberg, c; Vincent, Petrpfski, rg; Robison, rt; Stevens, Hyatt, Ruffleth, re; Scully, qb; Sackett, rhb; Sprafke

lhb; Iwanicki, fb. Touchdowns: Iwanicki 3, Farr. Point after touchdown, Cello. First Forward passes completed: Man- infielder, may play the outfield for last summer when only two entries game that will be a real battle when chester 7 out of 18, Meriden Q out | the Red Sox next year. of 2. Penalties: Manchester 15 yards; Meriden 35 yards. Referee: Bert Keane, Hartford Courant; umpire: Johnny McGrath, East Hartford; headlinesman, Charlie Holm

# IN NEW ENGLAND

But Meriden Is Superior Football Warriors On the Of the Country.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—Across the hills and fertile valleys of New feast all their own at the expense of England, gorgeous with the splentermined bands of football warriors today, gathering for the clashes of

> Down the valley of the Connecticut rode New Havenward the tribe of "Wah-Hoo-Pah," scalps of Harvard dangling at their belts, ready with the tomahawks for Mr. Caldwell and the other sons of Eli Yale. "We've got an even chance against Yale" opined the chief of the Dartmouth wigwam, Jess Hawley. Victory has been so easy this season that Hawley has been striving this week against over-confidence before what appears to be "a battle of the century" in football. Carry Big Band

From out of the middle west aboard a special train came to Boston a determined aggregation of thirty-three players from Hoosier land. Accompanying the outfit was the college world's most colorful band of ninety-eight pieces. A workout in Harvard stadium was planned for the late afternoon Harvard was rated here as a favorite but Coach Pat Page of Indiana was relieved to have some fast football stategy up his sleeve ready to spring tomorrow. Six years ago nineteen to nothing. There was considerable uncertainty over the Har-Boston to Fordham

Boston College today moved on Temple's scoring machine, which

place-kick play completely fooled met a setback against Dartmouth, came up to Providence, R. I., today During the first half, Manches- from Philadelphia to try and scrape Holy Cross was ready for Rutgers

State, Bates for Bowdoin, Maine for been standing idle for several years. Colby, Tufts for Boston University, Amherst for Massachusetts Aggies, In the second half, Manchester Middlebury for Hamilton, Proviplayed much better making six first dence for St. Xavier and Vermont

### B. C. IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 28 .- The Boston College football squad, which left Leo Daley will send his men use the McKee street stadium, Edthrough a signal drill, rehearsing | ward J. Holl having kindly consentthe plays for the contest.

Hafferty, McGuirck and Kellbarking signals at quarterback, the on November 24. Eagles will be able to pit their full strength against Fordham for

A rally will be held tonight at the Columbus K. of C. club.

### YALE USING HOBEN

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .-Johnny Hoben, who started at quarterback for Yale against Geor- ten rounds. . gia and West Point, will be calling signals for the Elis here tomorrow against Dartmouth. Billhardt, the ed the decision over "Knockout" man who was being groomed for the field general's post, hurt his hand, and while he will be ready for use tomorrow, Coach Jones ry Johnson of California, eight

will start Hoben. Yale's preparation for the contest with the Hanoverians came to an end here yesterday when Jones sent the first team through a dum-

my scrimmage in Yale bowl. Dartmouth will not hold practice today. The Green squad will stop off at Bridgeport. They will leave in buses for New Haven tomorrow morning, getting their first workouts in the bowl a half hour before the game.

MAY BE OUTFIELDER

Buddy Myer, best known as an

### SIXTH FOR PIRATES

### PREDICTIONS ON WHO WILL WIN IN TOMORROW'S COLLEGE GAMES

### What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWE

In watching these high school March Turned This Part games, one cannot help but wonder why the teams seldom kick earlier than the fourth down. Take Manchester for example. Yesterday there were several occasions when a long boot down the field on the first and second down would have caught Meriden completely asleep, the latter's backfield, even the safety man, being up close to the line. Teams cannot get breaks in their own territory. That is why it is often advisable to kick at opportune moments into the opposing team's unguarded territory, a la college style. Twice yesterday, Meriden kicked offside at a point inside Manchester's ten yard line. Manchester, of course, is somewhat year's eleven with its great backhandicapped. Ab Lupien does all the kicking. He plays an end position and therefore has to be pulled back from the line to make such ace of the Blue eleven. Playing diaplays. This has been a dead give-away to the opposing teams. It ball, Dartmouth will rely on its makes no difference on the fourth powerful attack as against Yale's sey. down because then a kick is expected, but it would on an earlier down.

> We earnestly hope that if someone is kind enough to present our high school with an athletic field, that the town will show its appreciturned out to witness the dedica- rating. tion ceremonies and watch the inito show our heartfelt gratitude.

ey and Frank Cheney, Jr. It has in every other respect but there are ed to loan the use of the field to the high school under Principal C. P. Quimby's care for the balance of not be torn down as first planned, men back, and with Al Weston until the completion of the season

### **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Boston-Joey Knapp, New York, outpointed Bobby Brown, Finley, Louisville, outpointed Joe Harnett, Halifax, ten rounds; Willie Harmon, New York, outpointed Clyde Hull, Fort Worth, Texas,

At Chicago -George La Marre, Chicago middleweight, was award-White, New Orleans negro, ten rounds; Jimmy Maloney, Chicago light heavyweight, outpointed Lar-

### **POWER BOAT RACES**

New York, Oct. 28 .- Recommendation that only boats with hull displacement of 2,000 pounds be over Ohio State last week. eligible to compete and the adments today at the annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association in its discussion of the Gold supremacy of the world. Frequent be unexpected. West of the It was the sixth time since 1901 that the date of the races should be pion to speed up Southern Califoradvanced, no definite time was nia's backfield for the coast's bigsest same of the sesson in which

Dartmouth Has Edge on TWO TIME TUNNEY. Yale-Navy Picked to pionship in two outdoor fights during 1928. Beat Pennsy; Harvard Fafor heavyweight championship fights.

ByMALCOLM ROY, Staff Correspondent

vorite Over Indiana.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Top-notch games bedeck tomorrow's football card despite the fact that for many teams the day will be one of comparative rest between the drive for the critical October battles and the campaign for the all-important No-

vember climatic events. Never in the long history of Dartmouth-Yale football games has the Green sent an eleven to New Haven with brighter prospects of victory than those entertained by this field stars-Myles Lane and Bob MacPhail-primed to do battle with Bruce Caldwell, the scoring splendid defensive. If anything, the Green appears to hold a slight ad-

Pennsy-Navy Game Pennsylvania faces the powerful Navy team with everything to gain and nothing much to lose. Victory over the Middles will once more reit has been the habit of fans here to store the Quakers to some measure take everything for granted. We can hardly sink them deeper. Navy, had as fine a stadium as there is in however, must win to maintain its the state over on McKee street but place, not materially weakened by it wasn't properly supported and the defeat sustained at the hands of now is about to be dismantled. In Notre Dame. Pennsylvania probab-New London recently, a prominent by will have Paul Scull, Martin figure in that town, Frederick W. Brill, Shober and Utz back on the Mercer, presented Bulkeley High field of battle and will need them with an athletic field that cost in at their best to stop this Navy mathe neighborhood of \$30,000. Was chine which has again thrown the it appreciated? Most assuredly, gears into high and is crashing Close to three thousand persons forward bent on a championship

Harvard tackles Indiana in its tial game between Bulkeley and second intersectional battle of the Manchester . Three bands were pres- campaign. Pat Page, old time Chirendered the ball on downs on the Frank Cavanaugh, former coach of ent and prominent town officials. It cago star has developed a good Boston College, is now at the helm was a most inspiring and auspiciteam at Indiana but the best it has ous event and New London clearly done in the conference in two years showed its appreciation to Mr. has been to tie Minnesota on a day Mercer. So, if it does come that when the Gophers were admittedly Poor Harvard, Yale and Brown." someone here turns out to be a over-confident and unless Harvard good Samaritan, let's all do our bit football has sunk to lower depths than seems possible, the Crimson of Cambridge should rout the Crimson Just where such a field may be of Indiana. Cornell and Columbia located, is entirely problematical. It will renew their ancient rivalry at is rumored that the field in ques- Ithaca with the odds slightly favorwith its backfield. Meriden made the defeat at the hands of Dartat the trolley terminus, Main and evidence of great potential strength Charter Oak streets. This tract of against Princeton last week Colum-

The Colgate-New York Universi-Amateur football games and high ty game at New York is the first school practices have been held real test of Chick Meehan's New there. While the surface of the field York University eleven and if it would need considerable attention, can hurdle the in-and-out up-state there is no question but what the team, it will more than have justifield is very centrally located. Sit- fied its ranking among the best in uated as it is, at the trolley ter- the East. Army and the unbeaten Once they say he was hopping mad! minus, it would undoubtedly attract Bucknell eleven should develop many more persons than the Mc- some wonderful football in their Kee street stadium which is admit- game at West Point with the odds tedly too far away from the center favoring the West Pointers because of the town. The latter field is ideal of the somewhat tougher road they have traveled since the season began. Penn State with its rugged defense and sparkling offense should overwhelm the disappointing Lafayette team at State College. Princeton Should Win

Princeton should have a mild week-end entertaining William & Mary at Princeton but Brown may up seven nights a week did not have its engagement with Temple Uni- one fight-but it isn't over yet! versity at Providence, Major Frank Cavanaugh's Fordham outfit hopes for a break in its run of hard luck in the Boston College game which also seems to have had anything but easy sledding this season. Both Washington & Jefferson and Pittsburgh, two of the East's unbeaten elevens have easy games on hand with Thiel and Allegheny, respectively and the same is true of Georgetown, leading contender for honors as the best of the Catholic elevens in the East, which meets Waynesburg at Washington. Other Eastern games of moment are Amherst-Massachusetts Aggies at Am-Lowell, Mass, ten rounds; Jimmy town; and Tufts-Boston University

In Middle West Battle lines are closely drawn in the Notre-Dame-Georgia Tech clash with sentiment alone making the Fighting Irish a favorite. Georgia Tech is the golden tornado of old and is expected to crowd Notre Dame to the limit. Michigan the only undefeated, untied and unscored on eleven the length and breadth of the land will essay to keep its slate clean in the annual spills. clash with Illinois at Urbana. The western last week showed that Zuppke has another of his couragedle Zuppke's eleven as it strode

The Nebraska-Syracuse game holds the attention of the Missouri tion, were the outstanding developintersectional battles and although Syracuse has one of the strongest teams in its recent history, a vic-Cup race, emblematic of speed boat tory for the corn-huskers would not

out of eleven were able to complete the California Golden Bears tackle the three heats of thirty miles each, Southern California. Howard Jones California because of its defeat of resulted in the decision to require has enlisted the aid of Charley St. Mary's recently.

Tex Rickard, the old "I Cash Cauliflower" man, is not particularly enthused over Gene Tunney's proposal to defend the heavyweight cham-The promoter is of the opinion that once a year is quite often enough "It takes six months to get ready for one of them affairs," said Tex the other day.

If Rickard really intends to build a suitable outdoor arena in the vicinity of New York City, it is obvious that Gene Tunney will do no fighting before September. The arena couldn't be finished before that

Gene sent word to me last month that he would like two outdoor bouts in defense of his title. He suggested July 4 and the latter part of Yes, anxious reader, he counts upon winning the first one-and say

t won't be a long count, either. But Tex Rickard will not permit Tunney to fight elsewhere than in the largest available arena, so it's quite likely that the champion will spend a Safe and Sane Fourth. It would be entirely against all the promoter's business principles to

risk holding a heavyweight championship fight in a ball park or other limited area in July, while going shead and preparing a bigger and better arena for a second title fight a couple of months later. Nay, nay, Pauline! For one thing, Gene Tunney might sit in the resin a second or two

too long this time, in which case his conqueror most certainly would

take it on the lam for the nearest vaudeville agency-and where would

the SECOND of the summer's two championship fights be then? No. Rickard is right. Once a year is at least often enough to watch Gene Tunney defend his championship.

It is interesting to learn that Tunney considers Tom Heeney, the rugged New Zealander, best of the heavyweight contenders next to Demp-

Tom is a stout fellow. We will see him in action against Jack Sharkey a fortnight hence, and then we will know more about his championship qualifications.

For one reason, if for no other, we would like to see Heeney win his way through the elimination tournament and face Tunney in a battle for the heavyweight championship. The reason is Charley Harvey, Heeney's manager, chief second, booster and pal. Charley is one of the few lovable characters in the

fight racket, a man who makes association with some of the inner workings of the business a little less unpleasant. It would be great if Charley could come into some of the big money.

Dissecting Grid

Rules by O'Brien

MEN IN MOTION

By E. J. O'Brien

the side which has the ball shall be

ball is put in play; except that one man may be in motion, either di-

rectly or obliquely towards his own

It puts a restriction on men in

the line being in motion, so much

so that if one of the line players is

in motion, he must be five yards

back of the ball at the moment the

ball is put in play, and also one of

It means that the rules have been

so constructed that now in all shift

main stationary in their new posi-

tions sufficiently long enough to

prevent any doubt in the minds of

the officials that the players have

the moment the ball is put in play

must be at least five yards back of

the spot from which the ball is

snapped and furthermore must be

Remember, any man in motion at

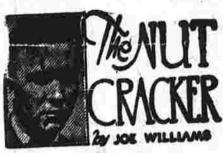
come to a full stop.

that instant.

or huddle plays, the players must come to an absolute stop and re-

place in the line of scrimmage.

The rule states that no player of



Accompanies this simple tale: "Defeat hits three teams of renown

"See Shakeup at Harvard Following Purdue Defeat." Those Boilermakers, it seems, left them all

The late lamented series was the backfield men must take his singularly free of fights. Only



"Jumping Joe" Dugan was sore.

That Frisco boxer suing his wife for divorce claiming she beat him



expect squalls and maybe worse in such a tough life. They had only

Have you heard the latest Scotch story? It seems there was a free for-all fight in Glasgow.

N. Y. U. coeds petition faculty for permission to play football. Oh, well, the gals are stylish so thereought to be some dazzling threequarter backs.

### FOUR TEAMS TIED

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Four teams, town; Wesleyan-Trinity at Middle- all tied for first place, were today leading the pack of six day bike racers at the Coliseum. The Australian "Tumblers", Reg-

gie McNamara and Cecil Walker, who had led the field for three days with little competition, were pedalling alongside Stockholm and Spencer, Hill and Petri and Georgetti and Walthour. The four-team tie resulted after

a night of terrific jamming that saw more than a dozen pair of cyclers go over the boards in bad This morning occurred another

Illinois by their victory over North- jam in which the Beckman-Winter team was downed. Beckman was dazed and carried from the track. ous teams and Michigan will need This little old New York pair are more than a forward pass to hur- riding a great race in second post-

MAKES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

years, Bobe Reitsch, Illinois captain, made his first touchdown in a practice game against the freshmen

honors appear to slightly favor

Ball Carriers Aided By Semi-Darkness Caused by Late Arrival,

After holding Simsbury High school scoreless until the last two minutes of play, Manchester Trade weakened and allowed the visiting gridsters to sweep the ends and spilt the line with dazzling runs that brought the leather from midfield across the goal line for the lone score of the game yesterday atternoon at the West Side playgrounds. The try for extra point

was blocked. Owing to the fact that the visitors were an hour and a half late in arriving, the last part of the game was played in semi-darkness. This, the third draw fought by the pair naturally, was a decided advantage to the team having the ball in its possession. It is not offered as an earlier in the same year the pair alibi, but no doubt Manchester would have held the visitors from scoring had the game been played under proper conditions. Manchester had three chances to

score from around the twenty yard line but lacked the necessary punch. Fifty-Yard Drive to Score; chances and cashed in on one of them. It deserved to on the other occasion but halftime intervened with the ball one foot from the goal line in Gimsbury's possession

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

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The Belgian troops join French forces, winning back all of Merckem Peninsula, two miles south of Dixmude.

### 250 ALABAMAS **KEEP OLD TRIBE** ALIVE IN TEXAS

### Peaceful Indian Village Preserve Ancient Life In Sacred Ground.

Fort Worth, Texas-A tribe of Indians, the Alabamas, residing in "The Big Thicket" of East Texas, on the boundary of Polk and Tyler counties, today preserve tribal customs and their own individualities as they were hundreds . f years ago. A part of Texas they are; but older than the state itself, their history is vague and uncertain, gathered from scattered fragments of early

exploration history. The Alabamas, the name means ("Here we rest") are thought to have originally lived in the country that now is the state of Alabama, but the first mention of them, in chronicles of De Soto's expedition about the middle of the sixteenth century, tells of finding the peaceful tribe, living in log houses and cultivating fields of corn, located in what is now the state of Mis-

sissippi. The French, unexcelled in the art of winning Indian friendship and trust, built Fort Toulose near the Alabama's town. In 1736 Toulose was abandoned and the French, not wanting to hurt their redskins friends, slipped away in the night. Followed the French

The Indians, when they discovered their loss, burned their huts, destroyed their crops and set off the river to overtake the French. They met at a place near where Mobile now stands and clearing the land, again established themselves. But the English kept pushing the French south. The In-dians followed the people who had lage about 100 miles north of New Orleans. Then the United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase. The nomads again burned their homes and moved. But the French were gone. Finally the wandering tribe, dwindled in numbers by hardship, moved over into Texas, setting in

what is Tyler county now. Eventually, however, white men overtook them again. There seemed no place to go. White men bought the land that had been their home, and the Alabamas moved one winter into "The Big Thicket," without provisions and without shelter against the cold. In the spring they cleared a circular spot within the forest covered area, and planted their corn and played their games. Unmolested for a time, the tribe prospered. The village population

Were Given Land General Sam Houston found the lonely tribe here, and befriended them. Finally, in 1854, he gave them deed to two sections of land, and impressed upon them that this was theirs for all time. He cautioned them against selling the land, and against allowing white men to build on it. The title to this original grant remains the property of the tribe, which now numbers about 250 strong.

Until about 50 years ago, the Alabamas preserved the religion of their ancestors, believing in the good and evil spirits, putting Abba Mango, the "Chief in the Sky, above all. But missionaries visited the tribe in 1881, finally coverting them to Christianity. The first marriage in the tribe sanctioned by Christian rites was performed in

But the white man's religion is about all the Alabamas have deviated from the customs of their fathers. Unmolested by white men, unafraid of further taming of the frontier, happily cultivating their fields of corn, living as Alabamas have always lived, the tribe reigns supreme on its two sections of land, in sanctuary at last.

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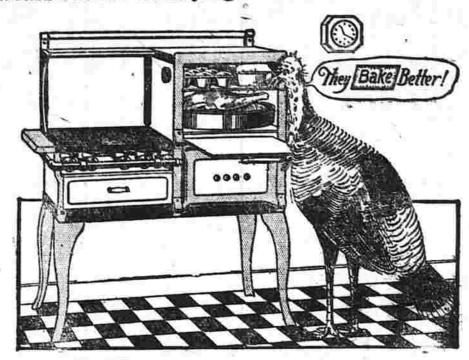
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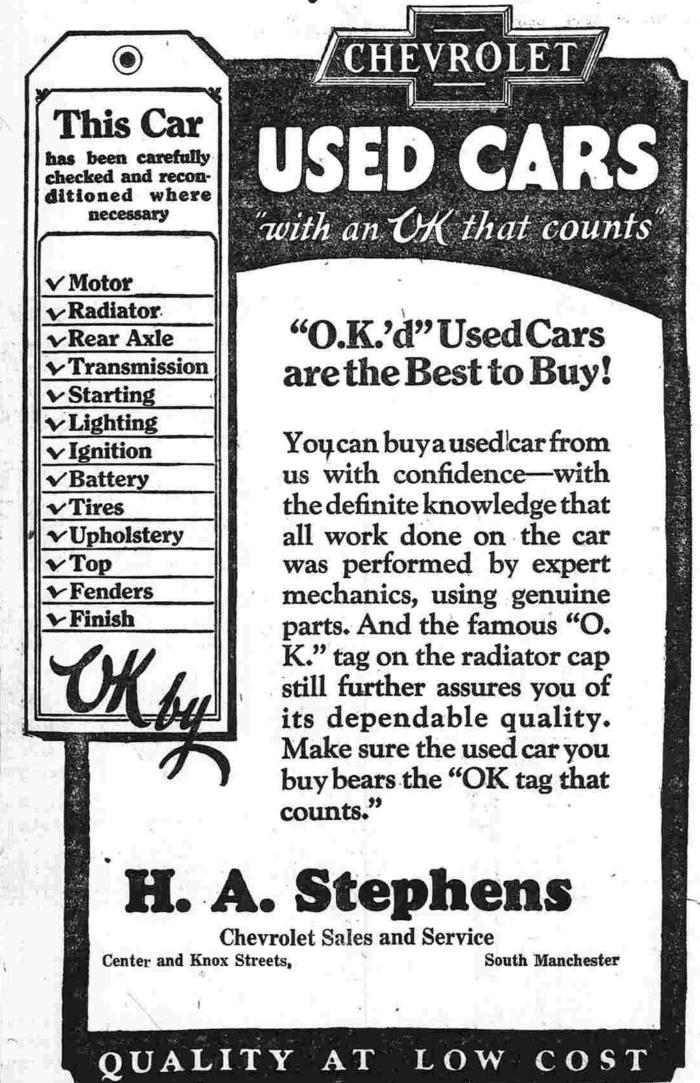
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### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Oct. 28. Road conditions and detours in the State of Conn. made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department, as of October 26th, are as follows: Route No. 1-

Branford-East Haven, Boston Post road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Fairfield-Boston Post Road, from Ash Creek west is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

Greenwich-Roston Post Road. Cos Cob and Puts Hill. Shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post

road, shoulder work is under construction. No delay to traffic. Norwalk-Peat Swamp section of Boston Post Road is under construction. Some slight delay to traf-

under construction at Wequete- is under construction. One-way Traffic open at all times. No de- brings about a thrilling climax. Stonington, Boston Post Road is quock where there is a short sec- traffic over temporary tion of one-way traffic regulated by Traffic open at all times.

telephone. Westcort and Fairfield-Boston Post road, Blacksmith and Buckconstruction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2-

Rectin-Beckley crossing is under construction. One-way traffic for 500 feet Route No. 3-

Columbia-Section of Willimantic- Route No. 111 ford road is under construction.

So. Britain Overpass, grade crossing elimination. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detours Waterbury-Middlebury road is

under construction. No detours. Route No. 8-Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construc- Short detour posted. tion. One-way traffic maintained

south of Reynold's Bridge. Torrington-Thomaston road. Castle Bridge is under construction. No detours. Stratford-Shelton road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10-Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Route No. 114-Center north, road is under construction. Traffic passing through.

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

over Prentice Putnam-Bridge Brook on Mechanics street is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 32-

Norwich-Groton road. over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. Detour posted. Route No. 105-

Enfield-Hazard avenue is under construction. Open to traffic. Stafford Springs-Somers Center bridge. tours.

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. Detour posted Route No. 128ley section, shoulder work is under from Mansfield to Warrenville. Delay may be expected where shovels construction. No detours.

are operating. Route No. 110-Windsor, Hartford - Springfield line. Steam shovel grading is under is based on Sidney Howard's stage road is under construction.

detour. Marlboro-Hebron road, six miles

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Route No. 130town bridge is under construction. under construction. Detour posted on the west. Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall

Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times. No de- Many Entries Already Noted; Route No. 136-Sherman Toll Gate Hill road,

Norwalk-Danbury road. Con-

steam shovel grading is under way. Traffic detour via Leach Hol-Route No 141-Scotland-Canterbury road is un der construction. Open to traffic,

very rough. Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass. line is under construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders are incomplete. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River

Washington - Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading is under way. Short delays probable.

Crystal Lake road, towns of

Route No. 184-

Hamden, State street at New ber of selections and return again Haven city line is under construct for an evening concert. tion. Some delay to traffic.

Fairfield Rooster River Bridge is traffic.

Torrington-West Cornwall road, resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Route No. 311— Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 313-So. Windsor, Wapping road is under construction. Short detour. Route No. 324-West Haven-Forest st. is under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 335-Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use.

Route No. 336-Amston-Hebron road is under construction. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers-Berlin, Berlin-New Britain road

s under construction. One-way traf-Bethel-Grassy Plains road, macaiam construction completed. Wood guard railing uncompleted. No de-

ours necessary. bridge over Blackwell brook is un-Brooklyn - Canterbury der construction. Temporary road is strength.

Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton river on the Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Newington-Newington, New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Plymouth-Bull's Head bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges. So. Canaan-Huntsville road is

Detour thru Falls Village. Bridges under construction. Suffield-South street is under construction, but open to traffic. Voluntown-West Greenwich Center road, bridge over Pachaug brook is being built. . Temporary

TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

bridge is in use.

There were no school sessions in Manchester today because of the state teachers' convention at Hartford. Practically all the teachers in the Eighth and Outlying districts and the Ninth District are attending. Schools will re-convene at the usual hour on Monday.

### NOBODY IS LOSING ON WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS'

NATURAL DE LA CONTROL DE LA CO

Meriden-Middletown road, open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

East Hampton-Overheal bridge,

one mile east of Cobalt is under

construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 113-

Route No. 116-

Route No. 122-

Route No. 123-

Route No. 125-

Route No. 126-

way traffic necessary.

and railing completed.

way traffic necessary.

Route No. 129-

via Bulls Bridge.

tion. One-way traffic.

Route No. 114-

Chester - Killingworth road. Bridge is under construction, onehalf mile west of Chester Center. Gives Good Characterization In Difficult Role. Hartford-West Hartford, New

Britain avenue is under construc-You can't lose on Thomas Meig-Durham-Northford road is un- self is proud of.

der construction. Slight delay to star as a youngster at the start-a

The early scenes of the fight, an Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall auto accident and East Side life insurance. The investigation was Bridge is under construction. Some- are tense and exciting. The night made by Patrolman Arthur Seywhat rough for about two miles, club's New Year celebration later mour.

Supporting Mr. Meighan is a brunette beauty from Vienna, Marietonly one American picture before shop .- Adv. this, but her future is assured. That Litchfield-Bantam road is under dear old lady, Gertrude Claire, the Grandmother in "The Goose Hangs SANKERS CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT High" adds charm to the film. Gaylordsville to New York State

The screen play by Hope Loring way. Traffic recommended to take play "Lucky Sam McCarver."

### Woodbury-Watertown road, up- FIND MUCH INTEREST IN COLONIAL DISPLAY

Are Confined to Members of Local D. A. R.

The committee in charge of the Colonial Display which the members of Orford Parish chapter are to have at Center church Wednesday Mrs. C. W. Holman, when it was decided to invite other D. A. R. chapters in this section of the state to visit the exhibit here. The ladies of the committee feel

much gratified with the interest

Bridge is under construction. No and co-operation of the individual members. The display is confined to the chapter solely, while that of Manchester's centennial was a town affair. Entries already made include antique shawls, quilts, blankets, glassware from the old Pitkin factory-one of the town's earliest in-Rockville and Ellington, under con- dustries—highboys and lowboys. struction. Somewhat rough. No four-poster, trundle and a Napoleon bed and a Paul Revere lantern. The Colonial Display will be open Preston-The road from Poquet- to the public at 3 o'clock, Wednesanuck to Brewster's Neck is under day, November 2 and will continue construction, very rough, no delay. through until 9 o'clock in the evening. Daughters attired in quaint New Canaan-Poundridge road is colonial costumes will serve afterunder construction. No delay to noon tea. Between 3 and 4 the High

Weighing only 1 pound, 6 ounces under construction. Ne delay to at birth. London's tiniest baby is thriving now. For the first five days of her life she was fed from a

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	Fresh Pigs' Feet, 2 lbs 21
į	Lean Hamburg
í	Small Sausages 38c-40
Ŋ	Rib Corned Beef 13
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### LOCAL YOUNG MEN AT DRIVER FAILS TO SEE PEDESTRIAN, HITS HIM OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE

Struck by Automobile on West Center Street.

James McAdams, 33, of 131 Sumhan's picture, "We're All Gamb- mer street, was painfully injured ter are attending the three days anlers," which is playing at the Cir- about the head when he was struck nual session of the Connecticut Old-Durham-Northford road is under cle theater today and tomorrow. It and knocked down by an automo- er Boys' Conference, which is affilconstruction. Slight delay to traf- isn't a gamble, although the picture bile at 9:30 last night near the in- liated with the Y. M. C. A., today, may be a story of gambling. It is a tersection of West Center street tomorrow and Sunday at New sure fire hit, one that Meighan him- and Hartford road. He was removed | Haven. Several hundred delegates to the hospital where it was said he It's a great story. It shows the may lose a portion of his right ear. Seventy-five will go from Hartford

The automobile was driven by county. waif on a New York East River Mrs. Minnie McDonnell of 22 Dud-Farmington-Alsop's Corner to dock who is picked up by a police- ley street, who also owns the car. Farmington Country Club is under man and taken in by a kindly wo- She said she was driving west on construction. Road open to traffic. man as her son. By the time he West Center street at a slow rate reaches manhood he is a contender of speed and did not see Mr. Mc-Bridgeport-Newtown road, con- for the heavyweight championship, Adams walking along the highway. crete pavement is being laid. One- a celebrity who stirs the interest of Mrs. Bertha Lepper of 24 Dudley an aristocratic woman. An antomo- street was riding in the front seat bile injury prevents him from win- with her. James Serplis of 129 ning the title and he eventually be- Summer street was walking along Wilson; from the South Methodist Roxbury, Depot Bridge surface comes the proprietor of a night the street with Mr. McAdams but was not struck.

Mrs. McDonnell carried accident

No. 52 Pearl street is new locrete pavement being laid, one- ta Millner. She has appeared in cation of Braithwaite's repair

Meighan in Circle Picture James McAdams Injured When Delegates From Many Churches and Hi-Y Club Attend New Haven Gathering.

> Several delegates from Manchesfrom all over the state are expected

Tomorrow afternoon, the delegates will be extended the privilege of attending the Yale-Dartmouth football game in the Yale Bowl free. From the Center Congregational church, Robert McComb and Henry Chapman have gone as delegates; from the North Congregational church, Gordon Tuttle and Hewitt Episcopal church, Wilf red Grossen and Clarence Turkington and from Wesley Warnock and

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30 Depot Square

### **MEATS**

Fresh Dres	sed Native	Fowls		 42
Large Legs	Lamb			 33
Small Lore	Lamb	and without the		 
Frach Ross	ting Pork.	10-12 S	ze	 
Poof Liver	VIDE 70	co charte analis		 10
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Hama Mad	o Sausage	Meat		 000 1
Dib Roget	Reef			 306-306 1
Sirloin Stea	ak, cut sho	rt		 58c I
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### **GROCERIES**

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	Pure Lard, not over 2 lbs. to a customer 14c lb.
	Smai Marshmallow 19c can
	Blue Star Peas 15c can
	Farmers' Hand Packed Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c
	rarmers Hand Facked Tolliatocs, 2 cans 10c nkg.
	Shredded Wheat, special 10c pkg.
	Nathan Hale Coffee
ġ.	Little Bustler Pop Corn
	5 lb Package Rising Sun Flour
	3 Minute Oats 10c pkg.
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### FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Grape Fruit, Tokay Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Quinces, Bananas, Cranberries, Powell's Lettuce, Cauliflower, Soup Bunches, Cabbage, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, Spin-

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urnips, special			•••••	19c peck
bs Onions				200
The Sweet Potatoes	OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE P	and a second		200
tonley Paints, Hardware,	Grain.	Hay.	Straw,	Alfalfa.
at Straw			\$20	).00 Ton

# BIRCH STREET MARKET

### Specials For Saturday Low Prices **Best Quality**

Fresh Shoulders ...... 22c lb.

Nice Lean Fresh Pork Roast 32c 10.
Lean Pork Chops 38c lb.
Strictly Fresh Spareribs 25c lb.
Nice Lean Fresh Ham (whole)35c lb.
Veal Cutlet
Veal Chops 25c, 30c, 35c lb.
Veal Stew 18c lb.
Veal Shank 10c lb.
Round Steak 35c lb.
 Sirloin and Short Steak 40c lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak 25c lb.
Best Home Made Sausage 35c lb.
Broilers, Red and Plymouth Rock,
live weight
(Not white)

### Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Lettuce, Artichokes, Egg Plants, Spinach, Cabbage, Escarole, Carrots, Beets, Leeks. Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Pears, Apples. SPECIAL ON SPINACH 20c

Paul Correnti Prop.

### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

CATALAN KANAKAN KAN

381 East Center Phone 330.	St., Corner Parker St. Phone Orders Delivered.
FRESH DRESSEI	FOWLS\$1.00 each
New Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs	
Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs.	
	ncake Flour, 2 pkgs 25e

### Service - Quality - Low Prices

### EXTRA SPECIAL PRIME RIB ROAST FROM THE BEST OF BEEF

3	Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb.	25c
ľ	Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast, lb 35c	38c
	Small Legs Spring Lamb, lb	40c
	Boneless Roast of Lamb, lb	38c
	Boneless Pot Roast Beef, lb 30c	35c
	Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for oven roast, lb.	40c
	Fresh Killed Fowls, lb	40c
	about 4 lbs. each, lb	45c
	Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat, lb	30c
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### Home Cooked Food Specials 1 Chillian a Chaffod and

Roast Chickens Stuffed and	nd \$2 00
Buttered \$1.50 a	100 ooob
Squash Pies from Fresh Squash	40c each
Pineapple Meringue Pies	40c each
Assorted Cup Cakes, special 2	9c dozen
Coffee Nut Rolls	25c each
Pecan Rolls	25c each
Baked Beans	25c ct.
Brown Bread 10c	-15c loaf

### **Grocery Specials**

CIOCOI, Decomme
Fresh Solid Oysters
3 lbs. Sauer Kraut
Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck
4 quarts Nice Yellow Onions 25
2 quarts Fancy Baldwin Apples 25
Maxwell House Coffee
La Touraine Coffee 49c lb
Fine Drinking Coffee in bulk 35c lb
Parksdale Eggs 39c doze
Howard's Salad Dressing 25c bottl
Puritan Malt and Hops 49c car
Cloverleaf Pineapple, Sliced 25c car

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

### Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

## Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

### CDECTATE FOR CATTIONAY

SPECIALS FUL	R SATURDAI
BEEF Pot Roast 25c, 30c, 35c Rib Roast 35c Fresh Shoulder Clods 32c Chuck Roast 28c Boneless Veal Roast 45c lb.	Pork Roast 35c-38c I Fresh Shoulders 25c I
Veal Cutlets55c Veal Chops40c	Deerfoot Farm Sausage

### Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas, Oranges, Grapes, Apples, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Winter Squash, Red Onions, White Onions, Peppers, Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Red Cabbage,

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Mince Meat, 2 boxes 25c.

Fresh Layer Figs 15c package.

Fruit Salad.

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The Best Places to Shop

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FEEL WONDERFUL! Food that "Stands By" You

Protein, carbohydrates, laxative "bulk" and vitamines, plus toasty, creamy deliciousness. Cooks in 21/2 to 5 minutes!

### EASTERN PROVISION CO.

State Street 129 HARTFORD ALL CARS STOP AT OUR STORE.

Here Are A Few More of Our Many Specials for Friday and Saturday

141/cc lb.

CMOKED SHOULDERS

FRESH POULTRY .	49c each
POT ROAST PIGS' FEET HAMBURG MEAT SPARE RIBS	IUC Ib.
Pork for Roasting Boneless Fresh Hams	
YEARLING LEGS 24c	GENUINE SPRING 35c
SIRLOIN, ROUND AND POSTEAKS, Ib.	ORTERHOUSE 21c
Package Print Lard	
Try Our Fresh Cream	ery Butter 45c lb

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Unequalled in Quality!!

Remember This!

**BALLANTINE'S** 

Three Rings

Malt Syrup

Has been and is still the most popular brand in America.

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QUALITY keeps it there.

Ballantine's

STANDARD PAPER CO.

RINGS

You are assured of this unequaled quality by demand-

QUALITY put it there.

ing the genuine by name.

Mrs. Erskine Hyde, Mrs. Charles Wright and Holden Wright were among those who attended the theater in Willimantic Tuesday evening to see "Ben Hur." William Squires is around with his meat cart after several weeks of poor health. The Girls' League will give

Hallowe'en dance at the Town hall

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

McIntosh Apples \$1.25 basket. Fancy Greening Apples \$1.00. Fancy Large Cauliflowed 25c each 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Yellow Turnus 25c peck. Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb. 3 cans Campbell Tomato Soup

Fancy Peas 18c can. 3 pkgs. Fresh Potato Chips 25c. Heinz Large Ketchup 25c bottle. 3 pkgs. 3 Minute Oats 25c. Pure Strawberry Jam 35c. Ivanhoe Sandwich Spread 35c. 5 cans Sunbrite Cleanser 25c. Royal Scarlet Pineapple, large,

MEATS

Native Fowls 42c lb. Native Roasting Chickens 48c lb. Daisy Hams 45c lb. Pork to Roast 37c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Pot Roast 30c lb. Small Link Sansage 44c lb. Sausage Pattles 44c lb.

Fruit

California Oranges 75c dozen. 2 qts. Mc Intosh Apples 25c. 2 lbs. Tokay Grapes 25c. 2 Grape Fruit 25c. Cranberries 18c.

Vegetables

Celery 18c. Cauliflower 15c and 25c each. 2 lbs. Tomatoes 25c. Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c. Beets. 3 bunches for 25c. Spinach 28c peck. Lettuce 10c. 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c.

Saturday evening. There will be | tra will furnish music for dancing. both round and square dances. ces. The committee in charge is the Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton, Evelyn White and Olga served at intermission. An orches- waite, 52 Pearl street .- Adv.

George Platt will give a dance There will be several novelty dan- in the Town hall Saturday evening, November 5.

Moving? Want to store part or Lindholm. Refreshments will be all of your furniture? See Braith-

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

### **HALLOWE'EN**

'Tis a time of spooks and goblins and parties. There'll be hundreds of them around town both Saturday night and Monday night. If you are planning a party we know it means refreshments. We can take over that load, which is one of the biggest ones in preparing for any party. You will find you can get most anything you want here to meet the needs of your party.

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

Full Line of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our own Baked Ham and Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage.

Hors D'Oeuvres Antipasto Boned Chicken in glass Crab and Lobster Meat in

Caviar Anchovies Sandwich Spreads Jams and Jellies Mayonnaise Peanut Butter

glass.

Anchovy Paste Sardellen Butter Potato Chips in bulk, Almond and Walnut Meats Pretzels Filled Figs and Dates Peeled Sardines Anchovy Filets Pickles and Olives Onions and Relishes Imported and Domestic

Cheese Swedish Salt Herring Just Arrived! Brown Beans, Potato Flour, Swedish Rolled Oats, Imported and Domestic Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks

New Sauer Kraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles.

BEVERAGES

Manhattan and Martini Cocktails, Kummel, Apricot, Vermouth, Creme De Menthe, Grenadine, Military, Swedish and Arrack Punch. Fruit Juices and Ginger

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING.

# SMITH'S GROCERY

### STANDARD OUR HIGH

of quality is now matched by our high standard of service. The addition this week of two very attractive Pontiac delivery trucks means that from now on our service will be as good as the best.

# FOR SATURDAY

### Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. .... 23c Sugar, 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. MEAT SPECIALS

Legs Lamb		•		38
Fresh Shoulder				
Pot Roasts		5	0	c-35

Rib Roast Beef ... 28c-35c Native Fowl Sausage Roast Veal .....

Ham Ends ..... 20c Something Really New in Cookies,

GROCERY Cranberries ..... 18c qt.

21c can 19c can

SPECIALS P & G Soap, 4 for ..... 15c | Ceylon Tea, our best .. 63c Virginia Sweet Pancake Hubbard Squash ....5c lb.

# HALE'S SELF-SERVE

MANCHESTER'S

If the price is low elsewhere, it is just as low, oftentimes lower, at the Self-Serve. The quality is always the highest.

Star Sliced Bacon

1 lb. pkg. 45c

(Sanitary pound packages.)

Meadow Gold Butter

Star and Puritan Skinned

2 lbs. 99c

Pure Lard 2lbs. 29c

(It is the best butter made.)

Swift's Boned and

Sugar Cured Ham 1b. 29c Rolled Ham 34c

(No bones-no waste)

New Crop, Diamond

Blend, Wurtzburger, Redemixt,

FREE! A "Save All" PIE PLATE WITH CRISCO 11/2 lb. can 37c, 1 pie plate free 3 lb. can 73c, 2 pie plates free

Fresh WALNUT MEAT (halves) ½ lb. ..... 39c

California No. 1 WALNUTS lb. ..... 33c

Delicious for Breakfast or Dessert. Sunbeam FRESH PRUNES, 2 cans 45c

(In heavy syrup)

California ASPARAGUS, 2 large tall cans ..... 45c (Value 35c can)

SCOTCH MALT Sunbeam or Dromedary

FANCY GRAPEFRUIT, can ......29c FRUIT SALAD, large can ...... 45e Sunbeam Pure ORANGE MARMALADE, lb. jar .. 19c

SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 Cans .....29c (Buffet size)

OTHER SPECIALS

None Such MINCE MEAT, pkg. . . . . . 121/2 c P. & G. SOAP, 7 bars ......25c Lifebuoy SOAP, 3 bars ...... 17c Palmolive SOAP, 3 bars .................19c

Gold Medal or

bag \$1.13 FLOUR Pillsbury Best

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables ceburg Lettuce, large solid head . . . . . . . 10c

Cabbage, large solid head ..... 7e (Now is the time to make sauer kraut.) Fancy Florida Oranges, dozen .........43c

# HEALTH MARKET!



### Tender, Juicy BEEF ROAST

is only one of the many Meat Specials we are offering for tomorrow, Saturday. 'Phone 403 and place your order and it will be ready when you call,

### PORK-

Lean Fresh Ham (whole or half) lb. .... 32c 

### POULTRY

Tender Milk Fed Fowl, lb. ..... 88c (S to 4 lb. average) Fresh Long Island Duck, Ib. ..... 39c Fresh Milk Fed Chicken, lb. ..... 44c (To fricassee)

### BEEF

Prime Rib Roast, lb. .......... 28c and 34c Boneless Rib Roast (no waste) lb. .....40c Cross Rib Roast, lb. ..... 30c Boston Rolled Roast (lean) lb. ..... 32c Lean Pot Roast (no waste) lb. . . 22c, 25c, 28c Lean Beef Stew, lb. ..... 22c

### Milk Fed VEAL

Boneless Veal Roast (no waste) lb. ..... 35c Rump Veal Roast, lb. ...........28c

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Peaches .

# You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and obreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge

Consecutive Days .. | 7 cts | 9 cts | Consecutive Days .. | 9 cts | 11 tts | Day ... | 11 cts | 13 cts | All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or days day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not oe responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-CLOSING HOURS—Classified to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL I AYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise he CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

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Wanten Autos-Motorcycles Wanted Autos-Motorcycles ... 13 Business and Professional Services Services Offerel ..... Household Services Offer d ....13-A Building-tentracting ..... Florists-Nurseries ..... Insurance Millinery Dressmaking Moving Trücking Storage 

Repairing ...
Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning ... Toilet Goods and Services ..... Wanted-Business Service ..... Educational Courses and Classes ..... 

Wanted—Instruction ..... Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages .... Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan ...... 

Agents W ated ......37-2 Situations Vanted—Female ... 3 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Dogs-Birds-Pets .... Live Stock-Vehicles ..... Poultry and Supplies .... Wanted - Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous

Electrical Appliances -- Radio .. Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs .....

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... Boarders Wanted ......59-A Country Board—Resorts ..... (\*) Hotels—Restaurants .......... Wanted—Rooms—Board ...... Real Estate For Rent Apartments. Flats, Tenements .. Houses for Rent .....

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Lost and Found LOST-ROLL OF Valley tin between Center, Garden, Main or Pine streets. Call So. Herald Office.

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

street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

LOCK AND GUNSMITHING, vacuum

cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc, repaired by Braithwaite, new loca-

EWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.
R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.
Phone 715.

BARBERS, ALWAYS IN: DEMAND

We prepare you to hold job in short

time. Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

Musical—Dramatic

WANTED-ADULTS, ANY age to

study piano. Special rates for a class beginning Wednesday, Nov. 2. Carrie

WANTED AT ONCE

Women and girls to work on

shade grown tobacco. Apply Wet-stone and Berment, Apel Place,

WANTED-YOUNG LADY for re

Place. Love Lane Switch.

South Manchester.

freshment stand. Apply at Dot's

Relp Wanted-Male

MANAGER wanted for Mancheste

Branch Store, No experience neces-

goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufac-turer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford,

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

WANTED AT ONCE a live man or

woman to solicit Gasoline Club mem-

bers and on The Silent Glow oil

burner. Apply at Community Filling Station. W. S. Grant Mgr., 139 No.

Situations Wanted-Female 88

NURSE, WITH many years experi

ence and best of references would like a patient or elderly person to care for in her home, refined sur-

roundings, Address Box N, in care of South Herald.

WANTED-SWEDISH GIRL newly

landed, would like position doing housework. Inquire 85 South Main

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-GOOD HEALTHY Fer-

rets. Walter H. Wells, 9 Village street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand

coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection

chick hoppers at reduced prices i

ordered before Jan 1st. 136 Summe

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE, cot

and single bed. Cheap. Apply at 86

PECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak

kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs.

**Building Materials** 

ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-GOOD hard wood for

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove

fire place, furnace chunks; stove lengths. Call 637-5.

\$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C.

FOR SALE-BEST HARDWOOD,

R. Palmer 44 Henry street.

Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Manchester Grain and Coal Co.,

No Windham. Conn.

Apel Place, Phone 1760

West street.

Main street, Manchester.

Help Wanted-Female .85

A. Taylor. Tel. 96-4.

grammar

school subjects by former school principal, for rates

Courses and Classes 27

tion, No. 52 Pearl street.

Announcements PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like

new \$22. Let us renovate your mattress and reupholster your furniture. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119. NOTICE—I HAVE purchased a half interest in the Silk City Barber Shep, corner Main and Eldridge

streets, 3 barbers, no waiting. From 8 in morning until late at night, Charles Culotta. PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. We will print your name on 15 assorted cards with envelopes for \$1.50. Stop and see our assortment. Waranoke Press, 625 Main street.

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1923 CHEVROLET touring in good running condition, sell cheap-no use for it. Tel. 1133. FOR SALE-1924 FORD COUPE-Good condition, new tires. Phone 1322-3 between 5 and 6.

LIGHT CANOPY TOP 1-2 ton delivery body for Ford, good condition, cheap for quick sale. Call after 6 p. m. Telephone 776-13. 1925 DODGE SEDAN; 1924 Ford sedan; 1924 Ford coupe; 1925 Chevrolet touring; 1923 Dodge Bros.

truck, It will be worth while to see these cars before you buy. H. A. Stephens, Center street. 1-1927 Ford Sedan, like new. 1-1925 Overland Truck.

1-1927 Ford Truck. 1-Durant Touring. JAMES STEVENSON

1923 Durant Sport Touring ..... 150 1923 Overland Sedan ...... 17 Overland Touring ..... 1922 Buick Touring ...... 150

53 Bissell St.

Small down payments. Easy terms. We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

1924 Ford Tudor 1923 Ford Coupe 1923 Liberty Roadster. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Tel. 2303-1069 Main St.

These cars may be seen in our show-SPECIALS THIS WEEK-

1925 Buick Sedan Master .....\$280 1925 Buick Touring Master ..... 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master ..... 280 1922 Essex Coach ..... 1924 Buick Touring ...... 160 J. M. SHEARER

Auto Accessories-Tires

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF used tires Prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Come in and pick yours today. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center street. Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGES. CAR STORAGE space for rent etc. 52 Pearl street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak

Business Services Offered 13 SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, cinder filling. Loam and grading, ashes remov-

ed. Moving and trucking. Now is the time to have your cemetery graded by Alexander Jarvis, Jr., 416 Center. Phone 341. CHAIR CANING neatly d ne. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

Florists—Nurseries

CUT FLOWERS, Carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons, roses, everything in funeral and wedding flowers. Also palms and ferns. Delivered anywhere. Burke The Florist, Wayside

Garden. Tel. 714-2, Rockville.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

FOR FURNITURE storage space. See Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-

vice, Reasonable rates, Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truckery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "tradeins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Fuel and Feed

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell. Pho. e 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CABBAGE and turnips. soft heads at half price, good road by way of Oakland to farm Wm. H. Felt. Telephone 776-4. FOR SALE-CABBAGE, large solid heads \$1.00 per doz. Yellow turnips, 75c per bu. Miller Bros., 188 Spencer

street. Phone 342-12. FOR SALE-PIGS. Inquire 176 Gard-

ONE MAN FROM 25 to 35 years of age with insurance, magazine, vacuum cleaner or other specialty FOR SALE-Red and yellow onions \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, Green Mountain potatoes, selling experience. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Mr. Pierson, 517 Main street. 1.75, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, cabbage 5c dozen turnips 75c bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel delivered. Phillip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel. 2440-2. sary. \$500 cash deposit required on

> FOR SALE-DUCKS AND geese, Call FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

FOR SALE-TURNIPS and cabbages F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, de-

livered in five bushel lots to families, mangle beets \$10 ton delivered, 100 Plymouth Rock Pullets, some laying. C. W. Johnson, Wapping. Tel. 92-12. GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Yellow Globe turnips, 75c bu. Delivered. H. W. Case. Tel. 36-3. ONIONS \$1.10 BUSHEL Red onlons, \$1.50 bushel, cabbage 60c dozen. Apples 75c basket. John McConville. Telephone 1364-13. Green Mountain notatoes, \$1.00 bu.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Empire Crawford coal range, good condition. Tel. 658-3. FOR SALE-FOR QUICK turn over we are offering this week our 3-piece genuine mohair reversible piece genuine mohair reversible cushion, kidney front or otherwise, just fresh from the Boston factory at \$169, value \$225. Benson's Furni-

ture Co. Tel. 53-3. FOR SALE-ONE GLENWOOD coal range and one Glenwood 4 burner gas stove; both in excellent condi-tion. Call at 387 Hartford Rd., after 5 p. m. or Phone 2437-4.

Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. WE TAKE YOUR old coal range, and allow you what it is worth, in exchange for a new Quaker range. Come in and look them over. Ben-

son's Furniture Co. Telephone 53-3.

FOR SALE-WE ARE MAKING change in our store fixtures, and will dispose of show cases and counters at very low prices. Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co.

Wanted-To Buy MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call J. Eisenberg.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two patients were admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday. They are Miss Sophie Augustine of 25

Union street and James McAdams

49-A of 131 Summer street. Six patients were discharged namely, Robert Loveland of 92 Holl street, John Bujausins of 405 North Main street, Mrs. Eliza Loomis of Kittery, Me., who had been visiting his car had rolled down the street. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeney of Delmont street, Mrs. Bertha Reichenback of 24 Sumner that they were in good condition. questioners today who sought to street, Miss Barbara Falkaski of The accident was investigated by have her confirm a report that she lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. 142 Pine street and Miss Mae the police and his report of the con- was considering remarrying Nicky Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, Nevue of 3 West street. Nevue of 3 West street.

The census today was reported at truck load: \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Mr. McAdam's admission was the surance company. result of an accident.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-COMFORTABLY fur-44 Pearl street. Phone 1781.

FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, near Center, suitable for two gentlemen Inquire 16 Wadsworth street. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to one

or two refined young ladies, with or without board. Centrally located. Address Box R, in care of South Herald. FOR RENT-Single and double steam heated furnished rooms; also 3 large rooms heated tenement, all improvements at 109 Foster street.

ROOM TO RENT; also a store at a rent that will pay. Call at 459 Main

Boarders Wanted ROOM AND BOARD for young wo-

will share comfortable home. Inquire 13 Moore street. Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD by Protestant girl, age 20. Near mills.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and tour room apartments, heat, fanitor vice, gas range, refrigerator. in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

CENTER ST., 439-Four large rooms and bath-recently redecorated-electricity, gas, good heat. Rent \$20. No objection to children.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, all improvements with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern im-

provements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

ROOMS on Ridgewood street, white sink and set-tub, bath, electricity furnace, garage and store room, \$23 Inquire 591 Hilliard street.

MODERN 6 ROOM RENT, hardwood finish, 29 Main street, Inquire 6 Hud-son street. Phone 1223. N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

Office and Store Equipment 54 PARKED AUTOMOBILE CHARGES A HYDRANT

> Brakes All Right But Some how Car Goes on Rampage, Wrecks Fire Plug.

An automobile owned by Jacob Richmond of 129 Tolland street, Hartford, became a runaway last night on South Main street and ended up against the curb at Lewis street, snapping off a fire hydrant on the way.

Richmond said that he had park- women turn to this store for ed his car in front of the Bloom authentic in wearing apparel. residence on South Main street and had gone into a nearby house to transact business. A boy came to him in the rouse and told him that Richmond is insured and the

ON LILLEY ST. near Center, four rooms, all improvements. Vacant 10th., also garage on Lilac. Phone 1701-5.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

LEASANT SIX ROOM fiat, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. ROOM TENEMENT 17 Huntington street, modern improvements,

nawly decorated. Apply Mrs. Mar-aret Arnott, 125 E. Center street. ROOM TENEMENT at 182 Elidge street, \$24 a month. Apply on

ROOM TENEMENT, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Vacant Oct. 20th. Inquire 16 Doane

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, garage, 464 Hartford Road and two small buildings for sale, one 12x17 and one 11x22, good for garages. In-quire 591-Center street. Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

PHREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam

heat, all improvements. Inquire 104 Wainut street. RENT-3 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 28 Church street. Inquire 30 Church street upstairs,

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in new house, \$21 per month, 91 Charter FOR RENT-Five room flat with bath, electric lights and gas. Inquire

noon or evenings.

28 Mt. Nebo Place. TO RENT-3 ROOM steam heated apartment, all modern improve-ments, Orford Building. Inquire S.

L. Barrabee, 52 Maple street. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, up-stairs, near Main street, \$17 month man with companionable lady who

> TO RENT-Four room tenement \$15 month. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS all improvements, furnace, electric lights, gas, hot water, bath, set tubs. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, new house, improvements, garage, Inquire all improvements, 164 Eldridge street.

street. Newman street; also 5 room flat, all

improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830. Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden

street or to the janitor. JPPER SIX ROOM FLAT with bath. on Strickland street. Improvements including gas. Rent \$24.00. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone

NETTLETON FUNERAL AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Some confusion has arisen as to killing of badgers, and that the the time and place of the funeral of adoption of such a statute will be Henry A. Nettleton, who died at the bitterly opposed by the ranchers Memorial hospital yesterday mornand cattlemen. ing. The Herald stated yesterday that the funeral would be held in ernoon at 2:30. An out of town pa- makes his home among the gold by 150 by 139 by 1600 per said that it would be held at

Watkin Brothers. To clear up the confusion it was announced today that the time and scouts. place as given in The Herald are

RUBINOW'S FEATURING

Rubinow's Garment Fashion Center is featuring for tomorrow caught the glitter of gold at the which were condemned fine coats for women, misses and edge of an old badger hole. children in the newest fashions and fabrics trimmed with the much wanted furs. Rubinow's has established a reputation for medium and high grade garments. Many women turn to this store for the

FANNIE BRICE TALKS

New York, Oct. 28 .- "Say, who thinks up all that stuff; can't they He sail that the brakes on the leave me alone?" Fannie Brice, cocar were set before he got out and medienne, thus sharply rebuked

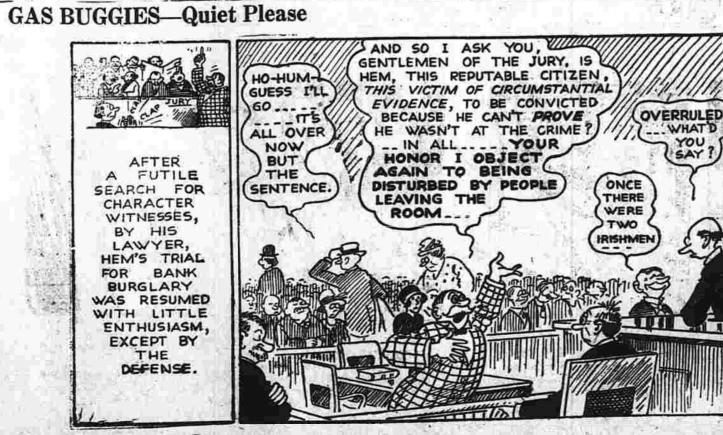
"I don't know where Nicky 48. There were no births or deaths. damage will be assumed by his in- and I don't want to know," she

By Frank Beck

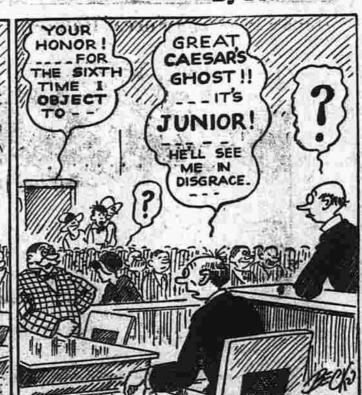


ENTHUSIASM,

EXCEPT BY THE DEFENSE.







Business Locations for Rent 64

ODD FELLOW'S HALL for entertainment, dances, lodge purposes on vacant nights. Apply Henry Loud,

FIVE ROOM, half of house, modern. Summit street extension. Home Bank and Trust Company.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE at 47 Branford street, with all improve-ments. Phone 473. ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA-Winter home in best residential section for the season at reasonable price. Living room, dining room, kitchen, double garage. Completely furnished. For further particulars com-municate with F. J. Limbacher in care of Watkins Brothers, Inc.

Houses for sale

FOR SALE-19 Oakland Terrace, 6 room house, all improvements, ex-cept gas and sewer, new barn and shed space for three cars, large and place and be heard relative chicken coop. Lot 180x140. Easy thereto, and return to this court. terms, see owner. Tel. 2168.

WASHINGTON ST-New 6 room nome, immediate occupancy. Large lot, one car garage, mortgages arranged. Cash \$1000, price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

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

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED-FARM OF about 25 acres

in vicinity of Manchester. Give par-

ticulars. Address Box M, Herald.

WHO HAS A BUILDING LOT which

they would like to trade for a new house? We will take the building lot

WANTS POLICE TO STOP

Homestead Park Asks For Officer to Guard His Barn.

Homestead Park, that little section bordering on the South Manchester railroad tracks on Middle Turnpike, East, has been in the limelight more or less for several who are to take part in the street years because of the actions of parade of bands in Middletown to-

John O'Bright telephoned to Po-TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on lice headquarters this morning asking that an officer be sent to guard by a Rhode Island driver overturnhis barn as someone had been steal- ed against a telephone pole at the ing hay again. He said it was not foot of Nigger hill in Bolton last TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in the first time that hay had been night when a connecting rod broke. stolen from his barn.

# **NEVADA MINING MEN**

Tonopah, Nevada .- According to story being disseminated over the grapevine circuit, Nevada mining men will ask the next state legis- street measuring 192 by 62 feet. lature to pass a law prohibiting the

The badger is a natural gold dig- to Peter Karlis and the diyellow metal and when possible mensions of the property are 528 ger: he has a keen scent for the studded rocks; where there are plenty of badger holes, some where there is gold, declares the mineral

At Round Mountain what is said to be the largest gold nugget ever to come from Nevada soil was found in a badger hole, and it was on the crest of Black Mammoth and Sewer district rights across the much tramping over the hills, that consisting of the McKee LATEST IN COATS old Dick Raycraft one bleak No- stadium and sujoining land. vember day sat down on a rock to rest and fill his pipe; as he threw away the match his eagle eye of the South Methodist church

> wild rush started. TIMING ANIMALS

San Francisco—Sportsmen along was called out at 2:51 ves San Francisco-Sportsmen along their stopwatches on fish and wild fire north of Ridgewood beasts. A grizzly bear, pursued Chemicals were sufficient through a narrow canyon by an automobile, ran 45 miles an hour. ger of burning language The savage baracuda can swim as per supervision. Title is fast as 70 miles an hour. The seal, of the year when people burn usually considered very speedy in leaves, but exceptional care should the water, requires 4 minutes to be taken to prevent the are streadswim a mile.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HE at Manchester, within and fa-district of Manchester, on the day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HY

Estate of William D. late of Manchester in said deceased | Upon application of R dead praying that an allowances dead praying that an allowance or her support during settlement of said estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is.

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th eay of November, A. D., 1927, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said said estate of the pendency of said hearing thereon, he publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Oct. 28th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days be-fore the day of said hearing, to ap-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

pear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative

The Luther League members will ave their regular monthly meeting this evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. The business session will begin promptly at 7:45 and will be followed by a Hallowe'en social. Miss Esther Noren heads the as part payment. See Stuart J. Was-ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. ments

Joseph Hubbard of Middle Turnlike, East, has completed the sixcar garage for Tony Catalino on Center street.

A supplied item of "Oir! Scout News" in the Herald of last evening stated that a Hallowe'en party would be given by the girls of Troop 6 at the Green school next Monday evening. This is an error, as the party, which is to include dancing and will be open to the public, is to be held this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty of 18 Lilley street have returned from an automobile trip through Vermont.

Members of the Silk City band TO RENT—SMALL tenement suitable "King" Frank Sokoloski, but tofor one or two persons, improvements. Phone 63-2—99 Charter Oak
light. A five-ton Mack truck operated

> No one was injured. Robert Anderson of North Elm street has entered the employ of

the Pinehurst Grocery. Marriage intentional were filed today at the office of the town clerk by James C. Scranton and

Celina Gibson, both of this town.

Walter Hobby has sold to Fred Brosseau property on Woodbridge Morris Housen disposed today of more of the property formerly owned by the American Writing Paper company on Deming street

Edward J. Holl has sold to W. Harry England lot No. 69 on the Hollywood tract having a frontage

on Wellington Road. where, tired and weary with property recently sold to E. . Holl

Two maple trees on the property ige of an old badger hole.

Several thousand dollars worth down today. The trees were in a of the yellow metal was taken decayed condition and were said to from this badger's home and a be becoming a menace.

WOODS FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

ing, one of the fire omctals said.

What We Call Bargains

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak

stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc., lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500. West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 65x176; 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000.

Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500. Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk, and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms,

We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantany eous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireplace. Plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewers, walk, cumber and gutter all in, extra large lot, restricted to protect pur er. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St

"Spring is only five months away."

THEN YOU COME ON TELL OUT HERE AND TELL

THIS WOMAN IN THE

BOOTH TO QUIT .

LOOK, GUZZ, ALBERT'S CRYIN' SOME O' THOSE

CROCODILE TEARS YA

HEAR ABOUT!

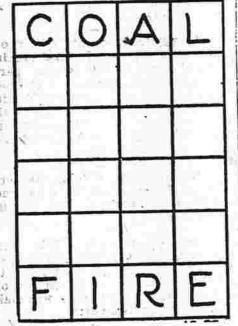
SELLING TEM

By Percy L. Crosby

Almost every woman keeps two servants now-one coming and one



From COAL to FIRE is only five steps, but it seems a lot farther than that if you are trying to libel we suggest that its name be start a fire in the early morning changed to the House of Misrepand happen to be walking around resentatives. in your bare feet. Maybe you can beat par, though, on this one. A



change one word to another and country he's sometimes a man who do it in par, a given number of never gets to rest. strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN in three strokes COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one let-3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each edgeways, ma'am."
jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

DANGER Little Boy Blue, come blow your Or you'll run over somebody, sure as you're born; And what is your hurry? Have a

With the mortician and fear you'll be late? A home is now described as a place where the moderns go to clean up, change clothes and dash

away again. People who live in glass houses shouldn't live in glass houses.

Who remembers the old-fashioned hick who felt real wicked and devilish while watching the Bloomer Girls play baseball?

Lulu on the telephone: "Is this you, Honey?"

"Yes, this is iloney, Lulu." Lulu: "Honolulu! Goodness, 1'm on a long distance wire."

of the written.

Cash and carry gets the money, harge and deliver the experience.

Father: "I got a note from your eacher today." Son: "That's all right, pa. I'll keep it quiet."

At the risk of being sued for

Teacher: What happened to par solution is printed on another Lot's wife when she looked back? Pupil: She turned into a pillar

Teacher: And what did Lot do? Pupil: Looked around for a fresh

A returned tourist relating his experiences: "Well, I like Paris and Rome but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you go to Europe."

Many troubles can be ignored, but one of them isn't a toothache.

Every kiss has a crimson lining.

Usually if the youngster makes good, his success is attributed to heridity. If he goes wrong, it is because of environment.

A Manchester wife says there are worse things than being forgotten by friend husband on one's

In England a gentleman is a man who doesn't have to work; in this

The stout woman struggled to enter a narrow doorway on a train. "Hurry up there!" yelled the conductor, approaching her with fire in his eyes. "Hurry up. Get in

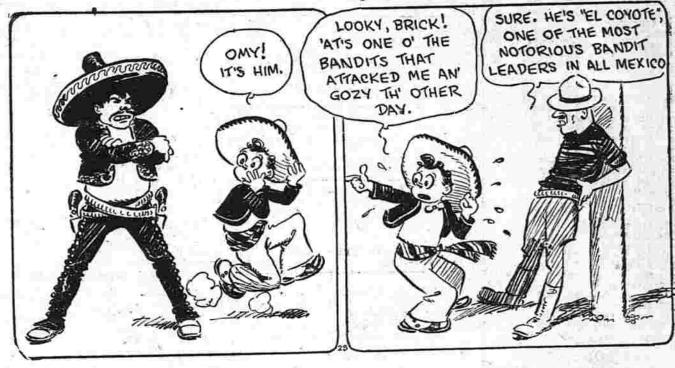
The would-be traveler regarded he official with an angry flare. And what," she snapped bitterly, 'what if I ain't got any edge?"



The unwritten law has saved many a criminal from the penalty The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





TAG! WHERE

DID YOU GET

WAL, IT SEEMS "EL COYOTE" DISCOVERED HE HAD CUT TOO MAN'Y NOTCHES IN HIS GUN. NACHERLY, HE WAS ANXIOUS TO CORRECT HIS MISTAKE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(O Fontaine Fox. 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SOME OF THE OTHER

KIDS HAVE HORNS,

DOP-AN' I WANT

ONE TOO = CAN'T I HAVE A DIME FOR ONE, POP?

SALESMAN SAM

PROPOSITION, YA.KNOW!

WELL, WE CLEANED UP BIG ON OUR CONTEST, GUZZ, BUT WE GOT AN ALLI-

GATOR ON OUR HANDS-MEBBE WE CAN

USE ALBERT FOR A MATCH SCRATCHER AFTER STUFFIN HIM - HE'S A TOUGH

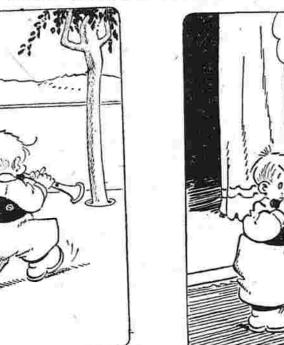
THE HAUGHTY MOVIE USHER INFORMS

MR. BANG THAT THERE ARE NO SEATS.

TEN CENTS FOR A LITTLE HORN?

NO, THAT'S TOO

Ten Minus Five Equals Five





YEH-

WONDER

WHAT'S

WRONG WITH

HIMS

He Won't Be Lonesome

By Small

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, help me, help me!" Clowny away!" And then they jumped back cried. "This goat is almost by my out of sight. The goat was still side I can't run on much longer nearby. "Don't let him see us," 'cause my breath is coming fast. Scouty cried. "I have a plan that Throw sticks at him or make him should be tried. If Clowny'll stay stop. Supposing I would go ker- up in that tree, we'll save him by The Tinies stood dumb- and by." founded as the goat went running A hole was then made in the

thumped. Then, of a sudden, up he the Tinymites found out the capjumped, and much to Mister Goat's tured goat was tame. surprise, he landed in a tree.

The other Tinies yelled, "Hurray! Wee Clowny jumped and got next story).

ground, and all the Tinies gathered "I wish we had a rope," said 'round. "We'll cover this with one, "for then we'd have some real limbs," said one, "so it cannot be good fun. We'd lasso Mister Goat, seen. And then we'll all begin to I'll bet, and tie him to a tree." But play and Mister Goat will run this rope was nowhere to be found. way. He'll run across this hole and

Then Scouty jumped up with a bound. Said he, "We must do something for poor Clowny. Follow me." well, and then the bunch began to By this time Clowny grew tired yell. The goat swung 'round and out, so tired he couldn't even shout. saw them. In a moment, on he The goat was coming nearer, and | came! Their plan worked well, they seemed mad as he could be. Poor shortly found. The goat was soon Clowny's heart just thumped and trapped in the ground. 'Twas then

(The goat becomes a pet in the





**Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers** 



The ground-fire didn't travel quite as fast as that in the treetops, which was fortunate for the fleeing man and boy. McNally met them just before they reached the clearing. "Run, Tom!" shouted Jack. The open clearing halted the crown fire briefly. White-faced, Darling screamed at them as they raced toward him. "Abandon everything and run!" Jack cried.



Back toward Enchanted Stream they fled, with the redeyed fire-wolves snapping in pursuit. Varden went down abruptly, uttering a cry. He had sprained his ankle!



The man could barely hobble when he rose. "On to my back!" ordered Jack, stopping for him to mount. Varden protested, but the boy was almost savagely insistent



McNally took a turn at carrying the crippled young man. He was carrying him when, exhausted, they came to the cascade of Enchanted Stream, barely ahead of the flames. And there they saw Sue Varden, who had come to look for her brother. "Follow me, everybody!" cried Jack, seizing the girl and rushing her toward the falls. They followed him through the sheet of water.

(To Be Continued)

5TH ANNUAL MASQUERADE DANCE Sub-ALPINE CLUB Italian-American Ladies' Aid

Society \$10 Given For Costume Prizes. Admission: Ladies 35c, Men 50c

### ABOUT TOWN

A Hallowe'en party in honor of Mrs. E. Pallier was given last eve- of the J. W. Hale company. This ning at the home of Mrs. John sale will be held in the basement Bausola of Hawthorne street. The and the usual variety of the much usual games and stunts were en- sought for Swedish foods will be

### **MASQUERADE BALL**

GIVEN BY P. A. C. TURN HALL Saturday Night
Prizes For the Best and Funniest
Costumes and a Third Prize.

Mrs. S. C. Franzen heads the committee of ladies in charge of the Swedish baking sale to begin tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the store

# Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center

Last Day Saturday!

# Stock Reduction Sale

Offering Many Buying **Opportunities** 

# Smart Coats and Dresses **Greatly Reduced**

Select your coat now from the attractive garments we are showing in the smart furred dressy styles at these special prices.

\$24.95-\$39.50-\$55.00

(Were \$35.00, \$52.50, \$89.50 Regular)

Choose your dress from our smart line and make the savings this sale brings you. There are lovely dresses of cloth or silk, suitable for all occasions.

\$10.00-\$16.95

(Were priced to \$16.50 and \$29.50)

Ready to Wear Shop-One Floor Up.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

### ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE

ORANGE HALL Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m. Auspices Daughters of Liberty **Belfast Cadets** 

Neill Patterson, Scotch Comedian Manchester Bagpipe, Center Flute Bands and Other Local Entertainers Sale of Home-Made Food and Candy. Adm. 25c, Children Under 5, Free

Hi-Y boys who left for New Haven this forenoon to attend the sessions of the Older Boys' conference include Robert Treat, Douglas Robertson, Russell Taylor, Stuart Wells, Wesley Warnock and Leslie Buckland.

A party of north end women motored to Monson, Mass., today to visit Mrs. Charles Ricketts, formerly of this town.

The Kings Heralds will meet at the South Methodist church tomorow afternoon at 2:30.

The time at which the Federated Workers will serve their chicken pie supper this evening in the Wapping school hall is from 6:30 to 8 and not 5:30 to 8 as their advertisement read in yesterday's Herald. Those who attend the supper may take in the informal program following. Others will be charged a nominal fee for the en-

Mrs. S. H. Williams of Glastonbury, a member of the board of trustees of Connecticut College for Women at New London, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, Wednesday, November 2. Mrs. Williams will have an interesting message to present in regard to the work at this rapidly growing institution of learn-

Recreation and playgrounds, a community necessity. Manchester Community Club .- Adv.

Swedish Baking Sale Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society of Swedish Lutheran Church. AT HALE'S STORE (Basement) One o'clock Saturday.

### HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

### **FILMO**

The Personal Movie Camera On Sale at

KEMP'S



# QUALITY CLOTHES

Young Men's and Men's Suits and Overcoats that are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Priced as low as quality clothes will permit. The fabrics are exclusive patterns, tailored to fit in the season's best models.

\$30 to \$42.50

### Carter's Underwear

for Men and Boys. Light, medium and heavy weights to fit every man.

### HATS

Our business on hats for Men has been very good.

### SHOES

**GLENNEY'S** 

### Hallowe'en Materials 121/2c to 50c Yard

Plain orange and black, as well as the orange and black carnival figures. Why not make up your own costume? MAIN FLOOR



Store Open

Saturday Night Until 9 p. m.



Ask About

Our Fur Coat

Club

Free Storage

All fur coats purchased this

winter will be stored free of

charge in our cold storage

vaults next spring.

Tomorrow, The Last Day to Purchase A

# Fur Coat

At a Saving

Mr. Paul Herrmann, senior partner of one of New York's largest furriers, will be with us for the last day tomorrow. He has brought with him a large collection of fur coats in the latest fall styles. Plan to come in and see his display tomorrow.

### A Few Representative Values:

French Seal Coat Self Trimmed Fancy Lining

\$75.00

Caracul Coats Various Shades and Trimmings \$149.00

American Opossum Tomboy Model

\$145.00

Raccoon Coats Fine Quality

\$395.00

Fox Collar

Mendoza Beaver Tomboy Style Plaid Lining

\$95.00 Grey Squirrels

Selected Clear Skins \$595.00

Muskrat Coats Large Fox Collar \$245.00

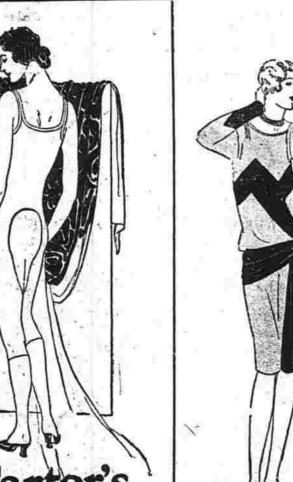
Mink Marmot Finest Quality

\$225.00

Hudson Seal Embroidered Silk

\$395.00

HALE'S FUR COATS-MAIN FLOOR





Carter's

\$3.75 and \$4

Silk and Wool

Union Suits

\$2.00

This special sale comes just at the right time when most women are thinking about purchasing warmer undies for the cold days ahead.

This well known Carter union suit is fashioned of silk shoulder and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.

MAIN FLOOR



Brown and Black Shades Lead In

\$15.75

Greens, reds and navy, too, play a part in new fall shades. Satin and silk crepes are the leading materials in these frocks with smart trimmings of pleats, tucks, flares, bands of velvet and clever necklines. Frocks that can be worn at all winter gatherings. Choose one tomorrow!

FROCKS-MAIN FLOOR

Of Rich Materials

\$15.75 to \$95

Coats of smooth fabrics, rich pile materials and imported and domestic tweeds and mixtures. Smartly furred with wolf, beaver, Jap. fox, or other popular furs. Some have just the new fur cuffs, others are smartly unfurred. Prices that are reasonable.

COATS-MAIN FLOOR



Cape Gloves

much more for in other stores, we are offering tomorrow at a special price of \$2.98. Fancy cuff models in mode, beige, gray, brown and black. Gloves that are appropriate for sport and dress wear. Spe-

\$2.98



Metalic and Velvet

Hats

worn with the fur coat. They come in new, smart shades that will brighten up your coat-banana red, balsam green, marron glaze, as well as the popular black and navy.

\$2.95 to \$10



Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Girdles

If you have arrived at that sta-tion in life when the putting on of weight causes you to frown and wonder at your spreading hips and increasing waistline, it is time to wear a back lace girdle. Soft, flexible models for stout women

\$2 to \$6.50

Infants' Needs Philippine Dresses all hand made in attractive

styles. Sizes: infants' up to 2 years. Priced \$1.25 to \$3.98

Gertrudes to match the little Philippine dresses are reasonably priced, \$1.25 to \$1.98 Wool Flannel Gertrudes with dainty scalloped

trimming. Sizes; infants' to 6 menths. Priced, \$1.25 and \$1.49 Flannel Gertrudes in plain white models.

Baby Pack Vests of silk and wool with the butte front. Sizes 6 months to \$1.35 3 years,

MAIN FLOOR