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Where Factory Blast Sho wered Death on Many.

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MANY OFFICIALS LEGION GUESTS ARMISTICE DAY

Lieut.-Gov. Brainard, Atty.-Gen. Alling, Many Mayors and Gold Star Mothers to Be on Reviewing Stand.

Lieutenant Governor J. Edwin Brainard, various State Commis- BIG PROBLEMS sioners. Commanding Officers of the various units of the Connecticut National Guard and the mayors of Bristol, New Britain, Willimantic, Meriden, Hartford, the local Selectmen, state officers of the American Legion, and Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling will be guests of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, in Manchester's big Tenth Armistice celebration Monday. They will occupy the official reviewing stand which will be placed at Main and Myrtle

streets. The distinguished guests will be here for the parade and will be entertained at dinner following the big time. In addition to the various officials the Legion has invited all of Manchester's Gold Star Mothers to occupy the reviewing stand during the parade as guests

Manchester has taken on the appearance of a gaily decorated city within the last few days and all flying from nearly all the buildings along the line of march. The wire poles are being draped this afternoon and all that the committee lopes for now is good weatherand generous contributions to the funds out of which the expense of the affair will be paid.

Legionnaires began a house to house canvas for contributions last night. They met with fair response, but the donations from the citizenry must be added to considerably yet in order to reach the necessary \$7,000 budget mark. Yesterday's full page advertisement outlining what the 169th infantry regiment is doing for Manchester at no charge caused much favorable comment in Manchester. It aided ion. the campaign for funds considera-

Big Dance On Monday night the entire festivities will be concluded with a big (Continued on Page 3)

TWO NEW POINTS IN LAMBERT CASE

Former Local Man Did Write Letter at 10 O'Clock Night HINT AT SOLUTION Girl Was Killed.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 9-Police today announced two new points in their investigation into the slaying of Olga Bayes, stenographer, for whose death Paul Lambert, formerly of South Manchester, is being held. They produced a letter which Lambert reported writing to a friend in Brooklyn, N. Y., which they say was postmarked at Stamford at ten o'clock of the evening on which Miss Bayes was killed. They also found that Miss Elizabeth Cook, with whom Miss Bayes fall. lived, was definitely able to fix the time at which Miss Bayes left the house on the evening she was kill-

Lockwood's Statement E. F. Lockwood, in whose home at Shippan Point Lambert was demonstrating aluminumware on the evening Miss Bayes was killed. has insisted the young man was there from 5 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Ann Pollock and Miss Mary Parent, employes of the Davenport Coffee House, insisted they saw Lambert in the coffee house just about the

closing time of 8:30 p. m. Lambert had admitted writing a letter to his friend in Brooklyn from the lobby of the Davenport hotel, according to police. A local policeman went to Brooklyn yesterday and returned with the letter which bore a ten o'clock postmark.

Miss Cooke's Story Miss Cooke has told the police that she was expecting two New York girls to visit her on the evening when Miss Bayes died. They were late, arriving at 8:19 p. m. She asked why they were late, and they said they had trouble in locating the house. Then they said rumor has it, he later refused to porary respite, today called a meet- The governor was expected at flames. ing young lady who said she lived with you." Miss Bayes had then not proceeded far from the house where she hearded.

The last week from the house were resident to the county jail where he has been determined to new counsel up during his campaign.

The last week he will leave to check the giant confiagration.

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Was found murdered in her home appointed when this request was remeeting, subsequently at the Park to the court, the case to be based for a three weeks, vacation, probwhere she boarded.

ed up here. His counsel has made no move in his behalf, apparently waiting for Prosecutor Abraham | man, "Nigger Nate" Raymond, a dread that she might be killed for Wofsey either to free Lambert or gambler, has been taken to police talking too much. Gallo is serv-lodge a murder charge against him. headquarters and he was released ing a sentence of two years in juit The prosecutor himself, had no after two hours' questioning, Ray- for attempting to bribe a witness statement to make today.

DRY AGENT PAYS

At the trial of Luigi Cardi Greenwich Village restaurant on charges of violating the dry law. White told how he paid a dollar for a single drink and \$12 a quart for cut whiskey. White said he sampled various whiskies, beer, cordials, and cocktails in a single evening of evidence gathering and remain-

Democrats Must Reorganize Party and Republicans Must Study the Southern Situation.

New York, Nov. 9 .- With the turbulent, breath-taking 1928 election passing into history, and straggling returns continuing to emphasize the magnitude of the Rewill be in readiness when Monday publican sweep, the practical politiarrives. Flags and buntings are cians who run things in both parties in between elections began

> There is not much disagreement among the leaders of either party is vast disagreement on how if must be accomplished. And these differences of opinion provide the fuel that will keep the political fires burning until the next general elec-

For the Republicans, the task immediately ahead is that of striving to consolidate their amazing gains, particularly in the south and border states that contributed 'o their victory in such startling fash-

South Broken

and so on. Now the job is to hold For the Democrats, the task have to reconstruct their party

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Police to Quiz Personal Atbler Later Today.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Solution of the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery may be a step nearer by night- during the night the factory be-

torney, Maurice F. Cantor, and members of the Rothstein family have been asked by the district attorney to appear at his office today in the hope that they can be inwould aid the authorities in run-

ning down the killer. Cantor was at Rothstein's bed side just before he died and talked to him during his lucid moments. But the lawyer has persistently refused to disclose what the Broadway plunger told him, insisting it was confidential and that he was protected by the privilege between

May Make Him Talk ton, intimated this morning, howhim before the Grand Jury.

present at a "no limit" poker game or of her brother-in-law, Joseph anthem, the governor waved his in a West 54th street apartment Fantasia for whose murder Gangi brown derby and the next moment when Rothstein lost \$320,000 and was condemned to death. gave a number of I. O. U.'s which, Gov. Fuller, who granted a tem- of the mansion, 'we were just directed by a charm- meet on the ground that he was ing of his executive council for the the capitol later in the day to dis-"taken" in a crokked game. They purpose of granting a full respite to pose of state business that piled meeting" subsequently at the Park to the court, the case to be based for a three weeks' vacation, prob-Meanwhile Lambert is still lock- Central when Rothstein was shot. on the alleged new evidence. No arrests have been made. No Meanwhile Miss Romano was unsuspects have been taken. Only one der police guard in a frenzy of

\$1 FOR A DRINK

New York, Nov. 9 - Testimony by James L. White, special under cover dry agent brought here from Columbus, Ohio, to aid in drying up the night club belt, in Federal Court yesterday revealed what agents drink and how the gov-

BEFORE HEADS

The Republicans have broken the Solid South to bits and run up majorities in the border states such as few of them believed possible Oklahoma went 160,000 can: Kentucky, 175,000; Missouri 160,000; little Maryland 80,000

ahead is equally clear, but tremendously difficult. The Democrats Their job involves the mending of fences that not only went down in

the Hoover gale, but which in some

OF ROTHSTEIN CASE

torney of Broadway Gam-

counsel and client.

mond has now vanished.

ernment foots the bill.

OF BOTH SIDES

DEATH TOLL MOUNTING IN LYNN FIRE HORROR to come out of the storm cellars today and take stock of the future.

tion two years hence.

Fourteen victims were instantly killed, four others died in hospitals, dismembered parts of another body were found in the street, two men were missing and it was feared that three of the twelve injured in hospitals would not live.

> A large force of men and teams from the Lynn street department today began moving tons of concrete debris which once was the apart by an explosion yesterday. Probes Started

to mount today.

While state and city authorities today continued their rigid investigation, police and other investigators pieced together what happened in the factory. Before they ex-Clements, Everett Lewis and James | cy by the Democratic national con-Wright said they were waiting to start work when an official entered smoking. As he passed, the men said, the official flipped the lighted butt of the cigarette or cigar into a barrell in which was stored infiammable material used in the manufacture of toe pieces for

Cause of the Tragedy.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 9 .- Death toll

in the Lynn fire horror continued

State officials stated that had it not been possible for the men with blazing clothing to get outside, the fire would have been confined within the building and the death toll would have been much smaller.

Vapors Expladed State-Fire Marshal George Neal said that he was convinced that came filled with highly volatile vapors and that when a tiny flame reached them from the cigarette

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MAN FACING THE CHAIR

Governor is Told That Real Murderer is Another Man: Girl Closely Guarded.

he electric chair, Cero Gangi, of tinned. The district attorney, Jaob Ban; Brooklyn. N. Y., doomed as a murderer, today had won temporary from New York but that I can reever, that if Cantor does not re- freedom as the result of a state- turn here and will, with gratitude, spond to questioning he may take ment made by a 21-year-old girl, to receive the warm sympathy and The girl, Philomena Romano, neighborliness of the people of Al-The police say they know the told Governor Alvin T. Fuller that bany." names of all the men who were Samuel Gallo was the real murder-

in the Gangi murder trial.

Nineteen Dead, Two Missing ALBANY CHEERS AL and Three More Expected AS HE COMES HOME Five Towns Burned Up by New York, Nov. 9—With only one upstate district missing, a plurality for his Democratic opponto Die-Lighted Cigarette

Explosion of a large quantity of chemical and celluloid had just showered sudden death on many per-

sons in the Preble Box Toe Factory, Lynn, Massachu setts, when this photo was taken. Firemen are seen

starting the first search for dead and injured. The blast was attributed to a cigaret.

Crowd of 10,000 Meet Him At Station and Escort Him to Mansion.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Governor Al Smith was back home in the far from down-hearted

more like a conquering hero than a defeated candidate for president. More than 10,000 Albanians cheered the governor from the time he factory of the Preble Eaton Box emerged from the Union station un-Toe Company and which was torn til he set foot on the expansive veranda of the mansion.

It was the most enthusiastic demonstration Albany has ever given Gov. Smith. It even surpassed the tribute paid him by Albanians on that night last June when pired at Lynn hospital. Israel he was nominated for the presiden-

vention at Houston. The governor started to ride to the mansion in an automobile but the crowd broke through the police lines and blocked his machine. The police were dumbfounded. They didn't know what to do, but the governor came to their rescue. He jumped out of his machine and

started to walk along the street with the crowd to the cheers of "Atta Boy, Al." A band led the procession up State street hill and over Eagle street to the mansion. With the governor walked Mayor John Boyd Thacher and leaders of the Democratic party in Albany county. Then

came the governor's car carrying

Mrs. Smith and members of the family. Red flares lighted up the governor's path. When he finally stood on the mansion veranda and told the crowd how glad he was to be back in Albany tears came to his

Speaks to Crowd "I shall never forget Albany," the governor told the crowd that mansion lawn. "No matter where go I'll always remember the peo-

ple of Albany.' It was plain that the governor was having a hard time to express his appreciation of the reception given to him, a defeated candidate. Boston, Mass., Nov. 9 .- Facing He cleared his throat and con-

"Albany is not so many miles

The band struck up the national

ably somewhere in the south.

HOMELESS BY MOUNT ETNA

NEA Boston Bureau, Telephoto Transmission.

Evacuated Today.

Riposto, Sicily, Nov. 9. Five state executive mansion today, tired but less was the toll today from the vote was complete but for one dis-He returned to Albany last night a river of molten lava flowing from Syracuse is the county center. The decreasing this afternoon.

DESTROYING HOMES thousands of homeless before it, pare with totals reported by elecand laying waste to uncounted tion officials and caused the claim acres of rich farm land in eastern by Ottinger's managers that mis-Sicily, the molten flood of lava takes of 5,000 votes on Oneida and from the now active Mt. Etna re- 2,000 in Monroe counties had been lentiessly swept onward today. taken a toll of five lives. Three men challenges the Republican manawho did not leave their homes soon gers would not forecast panding

Sampuco were engulfed by it. A (Continued on Page 2.)

FIRE IN OIL WELLS MENACE HUNDREDS

Workers Fleeing as Fire VINCENT RICE PLEADS Spreads From Derrick to Derrick in Big Field.

Whittier, Calif., Nov. 9 .- Many lives were believed endangered early today when the Texaco oil well. known as the "Elleview No. 1," located in the Santa Fe Springs oil jammed every bit of space on the field near here, blew off with a terrific percussion and started a huge conflagration.

The flames, leaping up with lightning rapidity ten minutes after the gusher was opened for the first time, were visible for miles round. Hundreds of oil workers and their families were reported to have fled from their dwellings, immediately adjacent to the field, and to have sought safety.

No deaths or injuries have been reported thus far. Means of communication with the oil field are The great fire, it was reported.

was carried on a breeze to other he disappeared into the quietness nearby wells and seven or eight derricks were believed to be in

blaze, occurred at 3:20 a. m., Captain O. H. Mathis, of the Whittier police, reported to International News Service. An alarm spread swiftly through the oil settlement and reached Whittier, Captain Washington, Nov. 9.—Treasury alance Nov. 7: \$176,468,686.49.

| Application of the Whittier of the Washington, Nov. 9.—It didn't cost Senator La Foliette (R) of Wisconsin and Senator Greene (R) of Vermout a cent to be re-elected, they reported to the secretary of the Senate today. The blast, which preceded the last week. balance Nov. 7: \$176,468,686.49. after the explosion.

ain, \$63,974.79, Stamford, \$65,- \$1,426.46. NEW YORK RESULT IS STILL IN DOUBT

Into State's Treasury

Ottinger Refuses to Concede Roosevelt's Election; May Ask a Recount.

state tax commissioner, certified the fact to E. E. Rogers, state

and the military tax \$341,317.50.

Streams of Molten Lava; ent of more than 21,000 and the plurality for his Democratic opponpassing of more than 60 hours Other Towns Are Being since the closing of the polls, attorney General Albert Ottinger today was still withholding his concession of the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of the

Acting on orders telegraphed by towns and villages burned up or Gov. Al Smith, upstate sheriffs aspartially destroyed, four men and sisted in speeding returns from outone woman dead and 15,000 home- lying districts to county seats with eruption of Mount Etna which sent trict in Onondaga county, of which one hundred fissures towards the governor directed the sheriffs to Ionian Sea. Mascali and Carrabba see that the ballots were properly were destroyed and other towns guarded in addition to hastening are being evacuated. However, the the figures to election headquarters flow of molten lava seemed to be to speed tabulation of the final

Republican checkers at the polls upstate submitted figures to Otting-Riposto, Sicily, Nov. 9.—Driving er headquarters which did not commade in Roosevelt's favor. What The boiling mass has already action would be taken on these

enough as the lava approached further conferences today. The possibility of a complete recount throughout the state rose to-

The race for U. S. Senator beween Senator Royal S. Copeland D) and Alanson B. Houghton, (R) ormer ambassador to Great Briain, is so close that the result was still in doubt today. With 63 upstate, normally Republican districts missing Copeland had a plurality of little more than 60,000 votes.

NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

Sits in Court-Is Taken Back to Prison.

15-year-old Alice Joost, entered a thor' of the crime. Richmond County Court.

chalantly walked into court nattily for women. dressed in an overcoat of dark material, a brown suit and a brown a charge of first degree murder. to order his air changed. He disorder.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 9.—The \$ 379.42, Meriden, \$31,129.13, New state's bank account is about to re- London \$28,667.98, Norwalk \$28,ceive an addition of \$1,841,317.50, 199.89, West Hartford, \$24,495.94 Bristol \$26,623.84, Manchester by reason of the fact that the au- \$21,895.38, Torrington, \$21,445.18 nual state tax on towns and the an-nual military tax are due to be paid \$17,100.13, Windham, \$10,434.67, tomorrow. William H. Blodgett, Winchester, \$6,268.91. The military tax, payments ex

NO MORE SECTIONALISM

NEW PRESIDENT'S HOPE

pected from each of these is: Hart reasuurer, today, showing that the ford, \$47,165,06, New Haven, \$41, ax on towns will total \$1,500.000 417.54, Bridgeport, \$39,118 64. Waterbury, \$27,390,12, New Brit-Mr. Blodgett's certification shows ain \$14.557.14, Stamford, \$14,876, hat the state tax on towns, based 76, Meriden, \$7.083 28. New tion on the average tax receipts for don, \$6,523,26, Norwalk, \$6,416.74 three years past, is due from varia West Hartford, \$5,573.93. Bristol ous cities as follows: Hartford, \$6,058.12, Manchester, \$4,982.18 \$207,277.94, New Haven, \$182, Torrington, \$4,879.74, Danbury 19.12. Bridgeport \$171,916.07. \$4,697.63, Middletown, \$3,891.05. Waterbury, \$120,372:31, New Brit- | Windham, \$2,374.36, Winchester,

THEY BLIND 'EM NOW IN CHICAGO

Gangsters Using "More Hu-mane" Methods Than Sawed Off Shotguns.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- That "more humane" means than the sawed-off shetgun and machine gun are now being used by gangland to dispose of racketeer rivals was indicted today by Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, beer baron, whose brother

The latest vogue is that of the Borgias—an Insidious but non-fatal poison. according to Tommy. It merely makes you

"I don't know where Tommy got it," said his brother, "but I think they put it is his milk by slipping up on the back porch and switching milk bottles. Tommy, you know, is on a mile diet.

"He was all 'right when he went to bed, but he woke up stone blind.' Tominy was rushed to Mayo brothers' hospital in Rochester, Minn., after local physicians had falled to help him.

Police listened to "Spike's" story sympathetically and then suggested that perhaps Tommy had accidentally inblbed in some of his own "stuff," perhaps some wood alcohol before it had been "cooked."

From the Mayo clinic came the report that the patient's condition was satisfactory and that there was little danger of permanent blindness.

OBREGON'S SLAYER TO BE EXECUTED

Nun Also Found Guity-She Gets Sentence of Twenty Years.

most sensational trial was at an sity of agricultural production both end today. After a seven-day trial, tend, in Hoover's estimate of the a jury sitting in the San Angel dis- situation, to enliven interest in the Republican Party there. It is Chews Gum Nervously as He trict court needed less than an nour pointed out that three of the four to decide that Jose de Leon Toral states to depart from the traditionwas guilty of the murder of Presi- al Democratic allegiance are noted dent-Elect Alvaro Obregon and for tremendous increases in pro-New York. Nov. 9 .- Vincent that Mother Superior Maria Con- tected-industry trade since the war. Rice, 17, of New Brighton, Staten capcion Acededo y de La Llata was North Carolina's phenomenal de-

murder when arraigned today in brought in its verdict. Total was terized by commerce department sentenced to death by a firing bulletins under Hoover's adminis-The youth, who is alleged to squad. The Mother Superior re-tration of that branch of the govhave strangled his high school ceived a sentence of twenty Fears ernment, as one of the notable sweetheart with an electric cord imprisonment. The Mexican law fendencies in American economic because she tried to kiss him, non- does not permit capital punishment life. Few Present.

Only about fifty persons were in soft hat. Walking between his es- the courtroom when the sentences plete and absolute rest" following cort of two deputies he appeared were read but outside the building his arduous campaign. Hoover has more like an interested spectator thousands were gathered eagerly not yet given thought to the details than one about to be arraigned on awaiting the outcome of the trial, of any specific plan for rebuilding About 400 armed soldiers walked the Republican Party in the South However, when court was called about through the crowd to prevent It is highly probable however, that glanced furtively about the room | Toral took the judge's sentence to receive his attention when he

and chewed gum nervously. As with remarkable composure. He again turns to the problems which soon as his attorney made the immediately asked the judge for are his as president-elect and leader plea of not guilty, Rice was taken permission to address the court. He beanwhile, he will not accept the to the sheriff's office to await also asked for permission to broad transportation back to. Richmond cast a message to the world through the radio microphone in the court have used him by telegraph during

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Towns Pay \$1,841,317. Hoover Sees "Solid South" Disappearing From American Politics-To Plan to Consolidate All Sections of Nation and Study Their Various Problems.

> Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 9 .- Prestdent-Elect Hoover is hopeful that the "Solid South" is an obsolete term in American political jargon. He sees the disintegration of the old party alliances below the Mason-Dixon 'line in last Tuesday's election as marking r mile-stone in

United States history. He believes that the political forces which put 50 new electoral votes in the Republican column from Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas are permanent rather than merely transitory, and others to consolidate the Republi-can position in the enemy territory with a view to re-establishing in genuine form the two-party system throughout the entire south.

Pleased With South Political intimates of the presi-dent-elect who are with him at his home on San Juan Hill here are authority for the fact that of all the pleasing elements in the final elecion returns, before him today. none affords Hoover so much gratification as the break in Dixle. His satisfaction arises, they declare, neither from the standpoint of personal triumph nor purely

partisan interest, but rather because he forsees a quickening of political interest and a stimulus to political competition for the entire nation in the more keenly competitive alignment expected to develop from the history-making results south of the Potomac. Many Telegrams Hundreds of telegrams from the south congratulating Hoover on his of the keynote that the old political raditions of the cotton belt are disintegrating. Hoover is confident that the peculiar problems of the

egion can be dealt with as well by i permanent Republican organization as are the special local interests of every other section and is hopeful that he may influence the development of party organizations in the several southern states in a way which will carry this assurance, to the southern voters. It is no secret among Republicans hat a major aim of the campaign strategy was to crack the "Solid South." Hoover himself gave considerable attention to that part of

thinking in three campaign utter-Deny Charges Hoover's friends repudiate harges from Democratic sources made in the thick of the battle, that the Republican appeal in the south was in fact an exploitation of the sectionalism against which Republican leaders inveigled in

the campaign, appealing for the

abandonment of sectional political

their public declarations. It is because he believes that the Republican victory in Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas is based upon the solid rock foundation of bonafide new interests in the south, rather than upon the quicksands of sectionalism, that Hoover sees the results in these states as political weather vanes of

more than passing interest. Mexico City, Nov. 9.-Mexico's the south, and the increasing diver-The rapid indus rialization of Island, accused of the murder of guilty of being the "intellectual au velopment as a cotton mill statealways a heavily protected fidustry plea of not guilty to a charge of Immediately after the jury in New England-has been charac-

Taking a Rest Devoting himself with his wonte this will be one of the first matters

FIVE FIREMEN HURT

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Five firemen were injured perhaps fatally here today when a section of the first floor of a 5-story burning building collapsed and plunged them into the

Search continued for three men Museum of Chicago.

basement. BIG PROBLEMS reported trapped in a corner of the low firemen, working while tons of water were sprayed about them for

ON TRIP TO ASIA

New York, Nov. 9 .- Theodore basement amid a mass of blazing and Kermit Roosevelt, sons of the late President Roosevelt, will sail A few minutes ealier four men tonight on the White Star liner were taken from the building over- "Homeric" for a scientific expedition into southern Asia for the Field

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BEFORE HEADS

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cases were almost completely

They lost part of the south, all of the west, all of the border states, and most of the east, in nearly every case by smashing figures. Complicated Task

The Democratic task is complicated, too, by the bitter recrimination that always follows in the wake of a political debacle such as

Survey of editorial comment in the south already is yelling for the head of John J. Raskob, the "big business" chairman of the party, who was personally selected by Gov. Smith to run his campaign. The demand of the party organs for Raskob's head is only a reflection of the opinion of leading southern

The full force of this demand is not going to crystallize until the first Monday in December when the lame-duck session of the 70th Congress assembles in Washington, bringing under one roof again all of the divergent political thought of the country.

Blame Raskob Raskob is being blamed even more than Gov. Smith himself for the Democratic holocaust. Perhaps the reason for that may be that some 15,000,000 or 16,000,000 people voted for Alfred E. Smith while nobody voted for John J. Raskob. And a man who polled that many popular votes cannot be censured too severely even by those opposed to him, particularly when another sacrificial offering is at

Whether "Al" Smith is going to see his friend ousted to appease the demands of the indignant southerners before the appointed time when a defeated national chairman always lays down his office remains to be seen. Gov. Smith has a habit of being loyal to his friends, and John J. Raskob is one of his closest. Rough Road

The road immediately ahead of the Democratic leadership is a rough one, and filled with broken glass. The recrimination must be kept from getting too bitter if the man in a soft drink parlor here to- courtroom when he attempted to atparty is to reconstruct itself in time | day and escaped with \$3,400.

But the Republicans have their while the mon worked for two DEATH TOLL MOUNTING problem, too, and their differences hours to back off the combination

every Republican Insurgent was resweep was so tremendous that the

MAIN STREET

10th ARMISTICE

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Monday Night Nov. 12

not so of the Senate. There, the Insurgents will continue to hold the balance of power—and perhaps embarrass the new same and perhaps embarrass the new administration. But the real problem of the Hepublican leadership is the manner

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fleeing and also lost their lives.

Three Streams

It is hoped that geographical

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Toral's attorney is expected to

on their behalf by President Calles.

tribute Toral's crime to religious

IN LYNN FIRE HORROR

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butt or the cigar ashes the explo-

tal today was Harry Blaney fight-

ing for his life. He does not know

that the bodies of his wife and four

of his seven children were found

their home, adjacent to the factory

huddled just inside the doorway of

burned, fought gamely for his life-

Wright died in Lynn hospita, dur-

unerals of the eighteen known

the pieces of an arm and chest

found in the street are identified

as another body, will be held for-morrow from various churches.

TO BE EXECUTED

streams are being fed from

open fissures in the volcano.

in which the Republican gains in the south and border states are to be consolidated. Is the Republican Party in the south to be lily-white? If so, many of the old organization leaders in those states must be discarded as an inviting gesture to the thousands of "Anti-Smith Democrats" who bolted the party of their fathers and made possible

the astounding Republican victory. And if the Republican Party is to be made "lily white" in the south, can it be safely done without alienating the great negro vote of the north, which is predominantly evacuated hours before. Republican?

There's going to be a lot of fighting over that during the months immediately ahead.

Both parties have their problems southern newspapers reveals that The Democrats are admittedly in a bad way, but at that, they appear to have hit rock bottom, and any movement in the future is bound to it will head for the sea without be upward. The pendulum swung hitting the city. against them Tuesday just about as far as it could.

In every case in recent years when the Democrats have been annihilated in the presidential elections, it was followed that they bounced back in the off-year Congressional elections with tremend ous gains. It was true in 1922, following the Harding landslide of 1920, and it was true two years ago OBREGON'S SLAYER following the Coolidge sweep of 1924. The Democrats find a crumb of comfort in this aspect of the sit-

They find additional comfort in the enormous popular vote that Smith polled. As one leader put their cells under heavy guard. The

"No party that commands the demonstrations by the thousands support of 16,000,000 voters can be outside the courtroom. said to be dead or even dying." Meanwhile, late returns give in- make an attempt to take an appeal dication of upsetting things. The to a higher court. A similar action count in Texas and North Carolina is expected in behalf of the Mother is still incomplete today, but Hoo- Superior. Should the appeal fail ver has such leads in both states as the only recourse the defendants to defy tvertaking His margins would have, would be intervention

are small, but safe. His electoral total remains Such action by Calles is regarded as fixed at 444, as against only 87 for unlikely. Gov. Smith, and his popular totals, were featured by a savage attack and religious things. He translated xBigelow-Htfd com .. 97 21,000,000 and 22,000,000, with Padilla on certain "higher up" reapproximately 6,000,000 less for ligious elements which he claimed the ethics and principles underlying Case, Lockwood & B.375 Governor Smith.

safeblowers overpowered a watch- a group of Congressmen, in the -Associate Juistice Strong. tied to a cot in the rear of the room

their husbands.

The following is sumbitted in rememberance of Dr. Martin Luther's

wife at Mascall waited too long in' World's Best Literature. "It was the spiritual freedom Him Three main streams of lava converged at the town of Carrabba last night and almost totally destroyed the town, which had been Army engineers were devising plans for diverting the molten James Freeman Clark.

masses from Giarre, a city of 25 .-000, now in the path of the lava. Thousands are working frantically, digging enormous trenches Roman Empire." which it is hoped will change the

course of the molten mass so that of the New Hampshire Journal Railway connections between Catania and Messina have been faith alone brought with it the free- Actna

conditions will slow down and stop croft, I, p. 178. the relentless masses. The lava "The Reformation of Luther laid the foundation of the Rights of Lincoln Man in Society. The Revolution of Nation

John Jay, U. S. Supreme Court. "Out of the principles of Luther presence of the troops prevented any have been evolved the representa-Htfd Gas c (par 25) . 90 tive government, the free institutions and the liberty, equality and

jamin Lossing. "Luther can be regarded as the author of the civil liberty that is Arrow Elec pfd 104 1/2 1071 enjoyed today. At the time he Arrow-Hart & Hege . . 51 worked the world was under the Automatic Refrig10 dominion of he Catholic Church, Acme Wire 15 which claimed to rule the thoughts Billings Spen com ... yet, probably will reach between by Attorney General Ezequiel the Bible into the German language the hour that this publication was Colt's Firearms 48

> States may well rise up and do Hart & Cooley 250 Luther fionor, by cherishing his ex- Hartman Tob 1st pf. . 95 ample, pondering his history, and maintaining his creed."-Bishop Interna Silver140 Thorold of Rochester, England.

> . . are today what they are do Class B largely because of the life of Martin N B Mach of Luther. '-Charles Dudley Warner "As a nation, then, we have Niles, Rement, Pond . 105 ample reason to revere the memory of Luther. He was the Reformer of all the reformers of his century." -Editor Suckley of the (Metho-

conscience, and thereby also widen- Smyth Mfg Co new . . 100 ed the area of Liberty in general. He asserted the equality of all men before God, in Christ, and out louis Rogers, 20, who, horrible of that came at length, here and Taylor & Fenn 125 elsewhers, the Declaration of Inuntil this morning when he passed dependence."-Rev. Wm. M. Tayaway. Israel Clements and James tor, D. D. LL. D., Pastor Broadway U S Envelope pt 118

Pastor of Zion Evangelical general day of mourning in Lynn: Butheran Church.

LEOPOLD, ON STAND,

oung boys who lived in the build- buy a warm drink. ng, took the witness stand before Twenty-six scouts of this troop Judge Carl Foster and a Superior enjoyed a swimmling lesson at the Court Jury today, and after reciting School Street Recreation Center

hen he first came to Waterbury, and pal. of going to work later for the Waterbury Clock Company, and trade. In twenty-three years he be-came worth from \$150,000 to Contrary to the statem Leopold told of his marriage in

ix young children. records from the town clerk's mittee of 5. ffice and banks and insurance companies at recess this afternoon, and resumed the same phase when court was resumed this afternoon.

Schenectady, N. Y... Nov. 9.— Popular Matines Wednesday
Charles E. Hughes, former secreTary of state, has been retained by
Winan Present casting Station, to represent the company in its fight against the order of the Federal Radio Commission in outting down the station's broadcasting hours.

The fight will be carried into the courts of the District of Columbia, W G Y officials said today.

The Federal Commission has refused to grant W G Y a hearing on the order which would virtually keep the station off the air at night 585ATS BY MAIL NOW Prices Sives, Orch. 83; thate. \$2.50; \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. 81; Wed Mat. Orch. \$2; Sale. \$1.50; \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; after next Sunday.

LATHER ANNIVERSARY.

birthday, Nov. 10, 1483: "It was but the natural, almost inevitable, result that Luther's City F teaching as to religious liberty Conn should eventually lead to political First liberty."—Hartrauft, in Library of First terror-stricken peasant and his

> which Luther asserted that product Land ed political freedom and the free Morris dom of the press."—Geo. W. Curtis. Phoeni "Luther is the real author of Park modern liberty of thought and ac- Riversi tion, the giant founder of modern West I civilization and of pure religion."-

> The Reformation "erected the East C standard of civil as well as religious Conn liberty."-James Bryce, "The Holy Conn

"We owe to the Reformation the Brid H establishment of political and reiglous liberty."-Editor Spalding Aetna "The principle of Justification by Aetna

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1776 finished the superstructure of Phoeni Religious Liberty."-Thomas Smith Travele Grinke, a member of the Literary and Philosophical Society of South Carolina. "No country has more reason than this Republican to recall with Conn

joy the blessings Luther assisted to secure for the world."-The Hon

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dist) Christian Advocate, New "Luther stood for freedom of

REV. H. F. R. STECHHOLZ

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop I Boy Scouts of Troop 1, with Scoutmaster Dean, will leave the Hollister street school tomorrow

TELLS STORY OF LIFE morning at 10:45 for the Yale bowl, where the boys will witness the Yale-Maryland game. The boys must wear their uniforms. The Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 9-Louis trip will be made in 4 cars and a copold, on trial for the Baldwin truck. Each scout should provide a street fire that cost the lives of two lunch and have sufficient money to

his life history started upon a de- Thursday evening under direction tailed account of all his real estate of their scoutmaster and assistant. The boys and the officers of the Leopold told the court he was troop were saddened by the death of born in Russia, that his name was Rev. E. P. Phreaner and their deep-Louis Nochnoss, and that he chang- est sympathy is extended to his ed it when he came to this country family. He has been one of the most in 1905 to live with an uncle here, faithful and deeply interested of all chose his uncle's name as his the scout committeemen; since his return to Manchester. The boys feel that they have lost a good friend

Troop I will form on Hudson street near Main on Monday, Armfinally of learning the locksmith's istice Day at 2:15 for the parade, Contrary to the statement in the

was organized in October 1922 and 913, and described his family of was a veteran scout troop in 1927 After finishing his personal his seventh successive year with 43 tory Leopold was guided into his registered scouts, 2 assistant scoutbusiness career. He was still go- masters, a scoutmaster and three ing through that phase with the aid associate scouts, also a troop com-

officials of "W. G. Y.," the General The TT Electric Company's Radio Broad JANE COWL

A ROMANTIC COMEDY "THE JEALOUS MOON' PHILIP MERRIVALE GUY STANDING

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Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Dr. Tien Lat Haung, Nationalist leader of China and aviation enthusiast who is making a constry-wide flying tour, today announced plans for a next spring.

Dr. Haung, before taking off today with Jack Byrne and Donald Star of Grand Rapids, Mich., for Albany, stated that he planned to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii. Midway Island and thence to Shanghai and Catos. He is a graduate of Syracuse University.

A glorious drama Last Times TONITE

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BEARS WORRYING MANITOBA MINERS **MORE THAN GOLD**

The Pas, Man .- Bears are again beginning to worry the prospectors in Manitoba's northland. The hardy miners are not so much concerned over where they can find gold, silver or copper fields as they are over the problem of keeping the bears away so that they can search for the ore in peace.

Bears are growing bolder and bolder this fall. Dozens of bruins have been shot for going once too often on frolics into mining camps, but his brethren are far from dis-

Prospectors are taking their ham and their bacon to bed with them to protect their grub, but the bear goes after it just the same. In some areas, bruin cares not where the delectable meat is placed. He goes after it in spite of rifle bul-

Bruin Is Curious When he isn't hungary, Mr. Bruin is curious. He insists on watching diamond drills, picks and shovels at close range, and is making nervous cases of many hardboiled prospectors.

sides of tents in the early morning and awakening tired miners are reported by men coming to The

The latest prospectors to reach this town complain that the bears are especially frisky around Phontom Lake, just south of the famous Flin Flon mine area.

Recently, two youths were halted by a rain storm on the shores of the lake. The first night, they placed their grub near their sleeping bags, covering it from the rain. But the bears had a good meal during the storm and in the morning there was very little food left.

Bears in Bed of them awoke with a yell. It was feating Houghton. no nightmare—a black bear was bush.

In another part of the same region, a prospector was awakened early one morning by the noise of BODY BOUND TO POST someone slapping the side of his tent. Thinking that a pal was trying to be funny, he started giving answering slaps from the inside to blage what would happen. Imagine his suprise when the canvas was suddenly rent and a big black paw thrust itself through. But bruin escaped before a gun could be

brought into play. Many similar tales are reaching THE PAS. Manitoba prospectors would welcome a sure-fire recipe to keep the playful bruins at a distance while they are workingand sleeping, successioner to

ROYAL PLAYERS LOSE MONEY AT

London .- Royal personages are by no means lucky at the gambling tables if the experience of M. de Ketchiva, for smany years a crounier at the Huropean easinos, are worth anything. The his Confession of a Croupler." just published here, he de-

clares that there are few kings and princes who do not occasionally have a "flutter." was He weren with Prince of Wales. to be a skillful but unlucky gam-

bler, and states that it is seldom that he takes away from the tables any substantial sum of winnings. "He plays as he hunts, carefully,

conscientionsly, and sportingly, de Ketchiva writes. "Rather, he is a pessimist at the gambling tables, for I have seen his face light up at U. S. Marines shortly, will be with surprise bordering on amaze, withdrawn from China. Secretary ment when I have pushed winnings of State Kellogg announced today towards him anstead of raking after a conference with Secretary Kelchiva comments that the The number and the pinces

chsino he always looks like a drawn are to be decided later. ol-box who has strayed in unstatingly from the free openness of States has been gradually reducing third the registered student body the playing fields." Prince Henry, its armed forces in China. the King's third son, on the other forces totaled approximately hand, is as skillful at chemin de last year. fer as he is at dancing, according to de Ketchiva. Systems to break the bank at

Monta Carlo have never been of any use in the 25 years de Ketchiva has known it. On the Kaiser's last visit to the Diviera, he relates, he tried a system which he had bought from Professor Schlott, of Heidel- the railroad connecting Strasbourg ner; reader to blind, companion, berg University. To the Kaiser's and Saint Die was inaugurated by messenger, as well as the more annoyance the system promptly lost him 5,000 louis.

Amazing Luck Andre Citroen, the French automobile "king," had awazing luck at Monte Carlo, says de Ketchiva. "With the exception of de Mesa, the millionaire Cuban, Cltroen/has token more money from the gaming tables than any man living," he states. He contrasts this success with the luck of Sarah Bernhardt, who "never won a franc, in her life at any casino she ever visited." Another woman who generally had bad luck was Enea-





Robert N. Strong R. N. Strong of Oakland was 91 years old today. Friends called to congratulate him on reaching this him postals and letters from friends and relatives at a distance, Mr. Strong voted on election day

Tomboy tricks, such as slapping HOUGHTON GOES BACK TO ENGLAND AS ENVOY

He is enjoying good health, likes t

play a game of cards and keeps in

touch with all that is going on-

ed at Election.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- President Coolidge today prevailed upon Alanson B. Houghton, defeated Republican Senatorial candidate in New York, to resume his position as

American ambassador to England.

Houghton submitted his resignation when he returned from London to enter the race against Senatorprospectors decided to take the re- Copeland (D) of New York, Cope- a similar organization which looks mainder of the grub to bed with land outdistanced the Democratic after the pumps in the cities of the them. Sometime before dawn, one national ticket in New, York in de- state.

trying to get under the cover of the ence today with Mr. Coolidge, year which ended June 30, Wartargaulin. The intruder was displeased at the commotion, but with Wednesday on the Leviathan from pumps in the state. The other orthe Court of St. James.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Gangland vengeance claimed another victim here

The body of a well dressed man, tied by the neck to a fence post, out of five. This was with one of was found today in a sitting pos- the "blind" pumps and through a ture propped against a barbed wire worn valve the liquid was leaking fence. The only mark of violence, back into the supply tank almost as beside bruises on the neck, was a fast is it went out the hose. Avbruise on the top of the head, in- erage cases range in the neighbordicating a severe blow had been hood of 25 cubic inches per five gallons.

struck. Numerous footprints near the Every shipment of gasoline, body and the marks of automobile which comes into the state of Wispark, suburb where the body was the direction of the state oil inhis body taken to the lonely spot. from the more than 50 districts in help the industry. been removed from the clothing.

G. O. P. MAJORITIES

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The Rety of 15 in the Senate and 99 in the House, according to the first un- the calendar year, 1927, 3,697,486 official list of the new Congress an- barrels were shipped and 3,091,227 nounced today by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House. Page's list showed:

crats, 30; Farmer-Labor, 1; and 1 vacancy (the contested seat of Wm. S. Vare of Pennsylvania). House-Republicans, 267; Democrats, 167; Farmer-Labor 1.

WITHDRAWING MARINES

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Addisonof Navy Wilbur. aways seems out of place which the marines will be with-For several months the L

> NEW FRENCH RAILROAD IS FINALLY COMPLETED WAS BEGUN IN YEAR 1864.

ing which was halted by two wars er, caretaker, proof reader, chauf-over a period of sixty-four years feur, artist model, janitor, gard-Premier Poincare at Schirmecky The cost of construction was \$6, later.

abandoned until 1877, and from tween \$1,000 and \$500, and 544 then on the line was slowly extend- had \$100 to \$500 each. ed until the World War.

tapped by this railroad is known as time and took the students mad to go to the birthplace of America as it was these that the first man designating the western continent by its Agroup of college agencies prospresent name was drawn.

GAS PUMPS GIVE SHORT MEASURE

TEER 8, 1028

Madison, Wis .- It is estimated that 4,845,509 gallons of gas have been saved to the consumers of the state of Wisconsin by the testing of nearly 20,000 gasoline pumps by state and city sealers.

According to estimates made at the office of George Warner, chief inspector of weights and measures for the state, motorists have been saved \$969,102 for the year which ended June 30, 1928. It is estimated that the sealers corrected an average of four cubic inches or one seventh of a pint, for every gallon of gasoline pumped into automobile tanks for the 12 month period.

From a report of careful examinations of nearly 20,000 gasoline pumps in the state, Warner estimated that close to 33 per cent. of milestone and the mails brought the pumps were defective. Inspectars visit gasoline stations at frecasoline used in this state goes to ministration of affairs. the consumer through these pumps

Immense Saving. Figures from the state oil in-Ambassador Resigned to Run ped into Wisconsin for the year for Senate But Was Defeat- which ended June 30. If oneseventh of a pint was saved in every gallon of 80 per cent of this gas, 4,845,509 gallons were saved. Figuring this amount at an average price of 20 cents per gallons, the motorists were saved nearly a mil

> lion dollars. The gasoline pumps are tested by one of two departments. The state department tests the pumps in the state outside of the cities. There is

"They annually test about the number so that there are now close to 20,000 gasoline pumps in this state. Warner's inspector's visited IS FOUND BY POLICE

8,425 pumps in the year which ended June 30, 1926, and 8,654 for the next 12 months. They city inspecting the proposals of Mr. Hoover, tors visited 7,669 and 8,382 for hte

corresponding periods... Shipments Tested. short measurment of pumps varies. In an extreme case, one and a half gallons leaked back

strangled to death elsewhere and tank car is unloaded, inspectors All marks of identification had the state take both "flash" and "gravity" tests. They ascertain state. For the last six months of tive Marketing?" for the first six months of this year. The heavy consumption of gasoline is during the months of July, Au-Senate-Republicans 55; Demo- gust and September. It has been estimated that for the year, 1928, Wisconsin will use well over 7,000, 000 barrels.

FIND ONE-THIRD OF YALE STUDENTS **SELF-SUSTAINING**

college student will do many an odd job to work his way through school. In Yale no less than onehe is listed as self-sustaining in whole bood or in part, and this group, last year, earned \$594.187. Such is the report of Prof. Albert B. Crawford, director of the

Yale bureau of appointments, who looks after self-help students. In the list of occupations by these Paris .- After intermittent bald- students are pall bearer, book-keep-

usual teacher, tutor and trans-000,000. Work on the first section between Strasbourg and Mutzig was begun in 1864. The campaign of 1870 caused the project to be the section and \$1,000, 62 took in between the section of 1870 caused the project to be tween \$1,000 and \$500 and \$4.

Four hundred students were used Saint Die, the last town to be time and took in about \$20,000 in A group of college agencies prospered in the year. These used 273

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EXPECT A BIG SHAKE-UP IN CHICAGO POLITICS

FUNERALS

Chicago, Nov. 9—A drastic shake-up in City Hall threatened today as an aftermath of the political upheaval registered in last Tuesday's general election. Mayor William Hale Thompson, it is understood, will wield the axe. Thompson will begin, it is said, by ridding the municipal govern-

ment of any influence State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe might exert through department heads and employes appointed upon Crowe's ecommendation. The erstwhile powerful Thompson-Crowe political machine suffered its first severe defeat at the primaries last April when the Re-

"Big Bill" Thompson to Use

Charles S. Deneen came into favor with the voters. Mayor .Thompson's "cleanup" campaign, it is frankly stated, will be undertaken in the hope of requent intervals, check up on the ac- storing "His Honor" to popular curacy of the valves and gauges favor. Thompson has taken his cue and either make repairs, order from the election results, which inchanges or condemn the faulty dicated the people were no satisfied

One of the mayor's first acts in the general housecleaning, it is said at the City Hall, will be issuspection department show that 6, ance of orders to Commissioner of 783,713 barrels of gasoline, with Police William F. Russell to reor-50 gallons to the barrel, were ship- ganize the police department. Wholesale transfers are expected.

SPECIAL SESSION CALL STARTS BIG DISCUSSION

Senator McNary Says It Is Not Necessary-Can Draft Bill In Short Time.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The promthe incoming administration.

Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, chairman of the Senate agricultural a few grunts he ambled into the New York to resume his duties at ganization had tested a similar committee, took issue with the re-(R) of Idaho for the special session after March 4. "A special session ought not to

> and we ought to pass the bill in a week's time." McNary expressed the opinion that President Coolidge would sign such a bill, which is described as the McNary-Haugen bill, without

the equalization fee.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 9 .-Textile manufacturers will meet with the Massachusetts Congrestires indicated to police of Melrose consin is subjected to a test under sional delegation Monday, Nov. 19, in a conference called by Congressdiscovered, that the man had been spection department. Before any man C. L. Gifford, to discuss what ments and a social time followed the federal government can do to

Subjects for consideration will include: "What Can the U. S. Dehow many barrels of gasoline is in partment of Commerce Do to Furthe shipment. 'This information is ther Broaden the Market for Tex- Mass., which occurred at 7 o'clock then sent to Washington and the tile Products? Does the Tariff Fail this morning. She was formerly amount of tax due is calculated. . to Protect Textiles When They are Miss Frances Leggett and well For the fiscal year which ended Offered in Competition with Those June 30, there were 6,788,713 bar- Imported? Has the Sherman Act publicans will have a paper majori- rels of gasoline shipped into this Interfered with Orderly Coopera-

DELEGATES AT BUCHAREST EDUCATIONAL MEETING USE FRENCH LANGUAGE

Bucharest .- French was the official language spoken at the International Congress of Secondary Instruction recently held in this city. All of the delegates, including Rumanians, Czecks, Poles, Germans, English, Swiss, Belgians, Dutch and Americans pronounced their toasts in more or less perfect French. There was but one exception: the

Italian delegates insisted upon speaking only the language of Dante in public. But unfortunately in private.

LIP STICK GIVEN "O. K." BY COURTS IN GERMANY

Berlin .- The lip stick is no longer indecent. A solemn Supreme Court of Germany rendered this dictum when

several postal cards depicting feminine beauties were laid before it for judgment. The postcards had been confiscated by the police on the ground that they were indecent because the

ladies depicted on them obviously,

has embellished nature with paint

and powder. "Paint and powder," the court decreed, "may have formerly been the signs of ladies of easy virtue, but with present-day fashions they have pentrated into other circles as well, so that their use no longer justifies any definite conclusions as to the character of their users."

LONG, LONG WAIT.

Philadelphia.-The children of stidents who earned "\$35.000.

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athe Axe Freely on City Em-Mrs. Joseph Pohlman. Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Prelle Pohlman were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her son Frederick Pohlman of Hudson street and were largely attended. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of which she was a mem ber officiated, assisted by her sonin-law, the Rev. John Horst of Pittsburgh, Pa.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from relatives. neighbors, friends and her former associates in the church societies. The bearers were her nephews. Louis, Charles, Wallace and Fred Prelle of Rockville and New Britain publican faction headed by Senator and two of her grandsons, Joseph and Fred Pohlman. Burial was in the family plot in the cemetery at Buckland.

Mrs. Ida Perkins Funeral services for Mrs. Ida, wife of the late Willard A. Perkins, were held at her late home, 3 Anderson street Wednesday afterpumps. Eighty per cent. of the with either the city or county ad- noon at 2:30 and were largely attended. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church of which she was a member officiated. Sunset Rebekah lodge also took part in the service. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

The bearers were three of her grandsons, Ralph, Leroy and Clarence Aspinwall and her nephews Walter, Earl and Clifford Mitchell. Burial was in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

The annual banquet of South Manchester lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in Tinker hall ise of Herbert Hoover to call a on December 8. It had originally special session of Congress to solve been intended to hold the banquet the farm problem, if necessary, to- at the Home Club for Moose mem-Following a half hour's confer- same number of pumps. For the day provoked the first squabble of bers, but owing to the fact that a great many, more persons than had been expected have signified their intention of attending, that plan was changed. At Tinker hall there is more room and larger facilities. A turkey supper will be served, to be followed by an entertainment and dance.

> Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members will conduct their annual sale of Christmas gift articles in connection with the bridge and dance which the court is giving this evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple.

Sunset Rebekah lodge held another successful whist in Odd Fellows hall last evening, and announced one for next week Thursday evening at which special prizes. will be given. The winners of first awards last night were Mrs. Lathrop and Edward Stein. Others who drew prizes were Mrs. Ralph Cone, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Rudolph Swanson and George Olds. Refreshthe games.

Relatives and friends received word today of the death of Mrs. Albert Brown of Three Rivers, known here.

All members of the Howitzer company are ordered to report at the State Armory at 2:15 Sunday and at 1:15 Monday afternoon in preparation for the Armistice day ceremonies.

The Manchester Board of Health held its monthly meeting this morning. There were present Dr. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the board, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, secretary, Dr. Fred Bushnell, sanitary inspector and Edward C. Elliott of the plumbing inspection department. TWO YEARS SENTENCE The business transacted was understood to be routine.

The Young Peoples' Union of Manchester and vicinity will hold a or them, the second language of meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Rumanians, is French and not the Center Congregational church, Italian, so it is rumored that the Rev. George S. Brookes of the good representatives of Mussolini Union Congregational church will were obliged to resort to the for speak. Music will be furnished by mer when they wanted something the Swedish Lutherans. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

> The Selectmen of Manchester will hold a meeting in the Municipal building tonight at eight

WIDOW MURDERED

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Jennie Lamtz, 50, a widow, was found murdered today in the basement of her home. She was found near the open

door of the furnace. In the back of her head was a large hole. She lived alone. Neighbors noticed this morning that the house was quiet. They investigated and gallons of alcohol, 2,000 gallons of ing districts. The paint thinner, two motor trucks and two antomobiles. was quiet. They investigated and found the body. to disclose either method or mo-

SUBPOENA AIMEE'S MOTHER

tive for murder.

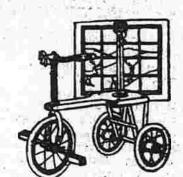
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Minnie "Mother" Kennedy, mother of Almee Semple McPherson, evan- her father's law partner. Eli Wasserman have \$4,500 coming gelist, was subpoensed by the Los students who earned \$35,000. to them, but they'll have to wait 25 Angeles County Grand Jury today ington society as "Sally" McAdoo,

Weith's

Afford to Buy Good Furniture"

Christmas Sale CYCLES

DOYS and girls this is Santa Claus talking. I've just received a letter that more than convinces me that you should have dad and mother buy your Christmas presents at Keith's. They have already got a dandy assortment of useful toys on display at their uptown branch where they will have their Christmas headquarters. Just look over the list of "Cycles" alone. Show dad and mother the real values that Keith's have and be sure and tell them that they're ready now for early selection. Keith's will store them free for Christmas delivery.



TEDDY CAR Just the thing for the small boy or girl to use. Sturdily built with rubber tired wheels. Enameled in bright colors. \$3.75

BICYCLETS With all the thrills and con-

veniences of a full size bike. Balloon tires and coaster brake. Finished in bright red enamel. \$19.25 A genuine Columbia byclclet,

the finest made with balloon

tires, rubber grips, ball-bearing wheels with coaster brake-and even mud guards, tool bag and



A tip-top coaster wagon that will bring any youngster plenty of thrills and fun. Equipped with disc wheels, balloon tires and conster brake.

HIGH SCHOOL

THE ARCTIC PLANE A large teddy-car made just like aerop ane. A real cycle for any modern youngster.

\$5.25

BABY WALKER

Even baby must have some kind of a cycle. For him we recommend our De Luke Walker that we guarantee will amuse and keep him out of mischief.



VELOCIPEDES

A large size model (as illustrated above) equipped with balloon tires, bell and tool bag

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A genuine ball-bearing Columbia Boycycle. Has mud guards, balloon tires, bell, rubber grips. Absolutely the strongest velocipede made. Only

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An extra large size Columbia velocipede in bright enamel finish. Ball bearing wheels

ished in attractive colors. Only

trated above with disc wheels,

balloon tires and brake. Fin-

\$4.00

MAIN STORE OPPOSITE

TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. UPTOWN BRANCH MAIN ST.

FOR MAKING BOOZE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9 .- Two years in Atlanta penitentiary and a fine of of \$2,000 was the sentence that Federal Judge James A. Lowell this afternoon gave George Kemp, farmer of Wayland, convicted of conspiracy to manufacture liquor and of using in the process re-distilled poisonous lacquer paint

Kemp appealed and was held in \$10.000 bail. Two other defendants in the aleged big liquor conspiracy, Joseph Bruno and John Diroace, are yet to be sentenced. Kemp who lived on the Hayward

Wayland was a first offender only because of his clever tactics in keeping under cover, according to federal authorities. At the farm prohibition raiders seized a 1,200 gallon still, 400

MISS MCADOO TO WED Washington, Nov. 9-Miss Sarah McAdoo, daughter of William McAdoo, wartime secretary of the treasury, today will become the bride of Brice Clagett, of this city,

MANY OFFICIALS LEGION GUESTS ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

dance in the State Armory here. The famous Weymouth Post, American Legion, or "Stetson Shoe" band, will appear in concert and then the band will furnish an orchestra for dancing following the concert. Tickets are selling well for this affair which promises to he one of the largest social gatherings held here since the State Arfarm on the Boston Post Road in mory was dedicated.

All mills and schools in Manchester will be closed Armistice Day. This includes Cheney Brothers, Case Brothers, Orford Soap Company, Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company and schools in both the Ninth, Eighth and outly- Senator-Elect Hebert had his pluing districts. The Wapping school rality raised by 59 votes.

TRAPPED IN AUTO, SAVED UNDER WATER

Boston, Nov. 9 .- The automobile of Charles Bemberg, 57, of Mel- killed in Mill Plain, Danbury, Monrose, forced from the road by a day afternoon when his motorcycle truck, went off the Alford street crashed into a railroad bridge, bridge in Charlestown today. "probably met death in an attempt bridge in Charlestown today. Miss McAdoo, popular in Washed in the sedan, Bemberg was res- at seventy miles an hour," ac

The ten surviving members of an Prison, is dead. The Abbe's life will radio do? When W. C. Paulton English family have a total age of was eventful. He administered the and Annie Dennett were married 753 years, and all are wine-drink- last rites to the notorious criminal here recently, the wedding music

REPUBLICANS CLAIM RHODY FOR HOOVER

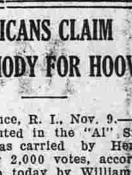
Providence, R. I., Nov. 9 .- This tate, counted in the "Al" Smith column, was carried by Herbert Hoover by 2,000 votes, according to a claim today by William C. Pelkey, chairman of the Republican state central committee. He

The state returning board today was engaged in checking ballots and the Democrats posted two guards in the Senate House, They will remain there day and night watching the room where Rhode Island ballots are stored and until the returning board concludes its

count. The first count showed Smith a winner in Rhode Island by 1,492 votes. Five precincts recounted showed a net gain of 39 votes for Hoover. In the same district U. S.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 9 .-John C. Topasz, of Lyme, who was Six feet below the surface, lock- to apply his brakes while traveling



claimed that figures given by wardens in several districts were incorrect.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, November 11th:-

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, waffle, (browned through), Stewed pears. Lunch-Cooked asparagus, cooked carrots, lettuce.

Supper- Tomato jelly, Daked chicken or rabbit, baked parsnips, oyster plant, Combination salad of tuce. Peach whip. Monday

ed pineapple. Lunch - Boiled rice, cooked

string beans, raw celery. Dinner - Celery soup, Broiled steak, cooked spinach, Salad of grated carrots and chopped celery, Minced prunes molded in gelatin, with whipped cream. Tuesday

Breakfast-French omelet, Melba toast, Stewed figs. Lunch - Potato Soup, cooked oyster plant, lettuce. Dinner-Roast pork, cooked turnips, cooked okra, Salad of raw spinach leaves, Baked apple.

Wednesday Breakfast-**Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter. Pear sauce. Lunch - Baked squash, cooked lettuce, cucumbers. Dinner-Mushroom soup, Boiled

lamp chops, steamed carrots, ide-Coy salad, Apricot whip. Thursday Breakfast- Baked eggs, Melba toast, Stewed raisins.

Dinner-Buttered moodles, cooked turnip tops, celery. Dinner-Clear tomato soup (beef broth with tomato added). Roast tomato-spinach-asparagus, Pineapple sponge.

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, broiled ham, whaffle, Applesauce, Lunch - Sandwiches of wholewheat bread and peanut butter. Salad of shredded lettuce, ripe a nurse has told him that going out I

dessert. Saturday Breakfast-Cottage cheese, stew-Lunch-Carrot loaf, cooked let-

tuce and parsley, celery. Dinner- Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, buttered vegetables

Head lettuce with olive oil, Apple jumpy, or is it only for whip or ice cream.

*Potato Soup - Peal and dira potatoes to equal three cups and amount of chopped parsley. Serve particular time. Strychnine is not with thin strips of Melba toast. By usually necessary when the correct using celery instead of potatoes you diet is used. I have a special have a delicious non-starchy soup.

well beaten egg add one cupful of will write to me care of this newssweet milk. Stir in one cupful of paper and euclose four cents in real wholewheat flour and beat un- stamps, and a large, self addressed til smooth, then add a half cupful of the wholewheat flour into which has been sifted one level teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix thorcughly and bake in muffin tins in a moderately hot oven until brown. The quantity makes six medium or

eight small muffins. Those who are overweight or who, for any reason, wish to elimstring beans, cucumbers and let- inate the starches from their diet, may substitute any of the luncheons with any one kind of the following Breakfast-Cottage cheese, slic- raw acid fruits or their juices: apples, apricots, peaches, pears, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, plums, pineapple, tomato or melon.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Soft Teeth Question: Ollie B. writes: "My

eeth are very soft and brittle. Will you please tell me what causes this and can it be remedled?" Answer: Your diet is probably lacking in important mineral elements, such as calcium, magneslum and flourin. I have a special elements which I will be glad to tis, 43 net words, and Martha Kiss-

postage. Feeding A Three-Year Old Question: Mrs. K. H. asks: Should not choese and raw carrots and other raw foods be fed childred three years of age?"

Answer: Children of three years can be fed any foods suitable for an adult. The foods you have mentioned may often be used to alvantage when the child is only two years old, but the propertions and combinations of foods must be carefully watched. Send for a special beef, cooked string beans, Salad of article on "Feeding the Baby after Weaning" enclosing a large self acdressed stamped envelope. Asthma

Question: M. D. J. Writes: My father, 75 years of age, is troubled with asthma. He has tried eating only an orange for breakfast, but Dinner-Baked hallbut, stewed drink will make the asthma worse, tomatoes, spinach, McCoy Salad, No Do you recommend dieting?"

Answer: Any typical asthmatic case which is not too complicated through diet treatment alone. Special instructions will be sent upon

Strychnine for Heart Trouble Question: S. G. asks: Should one (carrots, turnips and beets cooked take medicine containing strychseparately and diced together). nine if the heart is fast, painful and

Answer: Strychnine is usually given to enervated patients with article on Heart Derangements that **Wholewheat Muffins - To a I will be very glad to send if you

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This evening the debating club will hold a social in Assembly Hall. The committee in charge, Eleanor Dwyer and Robert Smith have arranged a fine program including entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Each member of the club will bring a guest and a large crowd have signified their intention of attending the social.

On December 3 George Flavell and Jacob Rubinow will debate at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club on the subject, "Resolved that the great stress laid on modern advertising is to be deplored."

The following awards have been made in the commercial department: Sterling silver pins to Frances Schultz, 40 net words; Josephine Peisick, 40 net words; Florence Home," the music of which was addressed envelope and four cents kin was awarded a solid gold pin

Group Four of the Washington trip will have two stands selling food during the Armistice Day celebration. There will be one stand on place over fire with three or four slow pulses. When the heart is the lot next to the Masonic Temple cups of water. Cook until tender fast, painful and jumpy, is it us- and one stand at the Golf lots. The and add about three cupfuls of milk ually because of overeating or gas American Legion will also share in pressure against the heart at that the receipts, so by patronizing these stands people will be helping two associations.

Due to the fact that most of the pupils were at the football game this afternoon, the regular Friday afternoon dancing class was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon. The program for the assembly

yesterday was arranged by Miss Oates and Mr. Potter of the history department and Miss Condon of the art department, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. The first number was the singing of Kipling's "Recessional" by a selected group from the Girls Glee club. John Johnston then gave Robert W. Service's famous poem "Grand-

This was followed by a tableau entitled "In Flanders Field." This represented the flag-bearers of the different nations in the World War, standing around the white crosses in Flanders Field. The Boys Glee Club then sang "In Flanders Field," John Johnston singing a solo introduction to the song.

Margaret Kenny then gave a reading, "Jean Dupre" another of the famous war poems of Robert W. Service. A group of senior girls then sang "When the Boys Came

WATERBURY LADY FELL TO FLOOR ON ACCOUNT OF

Mrs. H. Behr of 174 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn., Rid Herself of Dizzy Spells and She Is Not Afraid of Falling Anymore—ERBJUS Did It.

Mrs. Behr says: "For two years I have had kidney trouble and when bend forward or backward I would have awful pains through my back in the cold morning without a hot | and it was hard for me to straighten up.

"I had indigestion so bad that it felt as though I had a great big lump in my chest and I had severe headaches and dizzy spells.

tired and some days I felt so bad I couldn't do my housework and would

"I heard a great deal of ERBJUS and I decided to take it. I have now taken 7 bottles and I am greatly pleased for what it has done for me. It did all I could ask—ERBJUS has completely restored my health."

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article giving a list of these mineral Boyce, 41 net words, Nellie Yoki- written by Ollie Speak and the send you if you will send me a self- man, 46 net words. Marjorie Pit- to President Lincoln. The assembly closed with the singing of some and a Sterling silver pin for 51 net of the wartime songs of 1917-18 by the entire student body. A SEVERE DIZZY SPELL

Your Hat

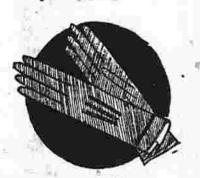
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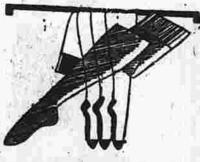
Your Handbag

A complete assortment from \$1.98 up



Your Gloves

Fabric Gloves 50c up Kid Gloves \$2.49 up



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In a selection essentially youthful, featuring all the newest fashions. Of suede or Kashmirs, richly fur trimmed.

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An exceedingly varied collection of beautiful Dresses for present wear under a cloth or fur coat.

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SPORT FABRICS



"Coats are decidedly different this season"

So quotes Vogue . . .

No longer is a coat just merely a matter of warmth and covering! It has become the nucleus around which the entire wardrobe is built. It is elegant-mobile-intricate-feminine . . . four outstanding features emphatically stressed by every great designer.

Silhouettes take on a new "line"-furs show a new application-even fabrics flaunt a new manipulation-all of which are observed in the superb collection of coats in the Second Floor Coat Shop.



Fashion Favors Graceful Flaring

They swing across the back of many of the new coats of broadcloth in the decidedly different French manner.... Animal Skin sleeves are also a new note in the mode and are exploited with lavish fur collars.... In this worthy collection there are many delightful new styles. A profusion of Winter coats are shown at



Handsomely **Furred Coats**

Are fashion's dictate for Winter wear . . . Many attractive coats furred in many surprisingly chic ways are shown in sleek broadcloths and other smooth - surfaced fabrics . . . at



Many of the sellens Tailored Coats

For cold Winter days are shown in suedesurfaced fabrics and are beautifully furred on collar and cuffs. Truly a mode for every mood. Black, brown and the new shades of tan are shown in this attractive group at

The New **Silhouettes**

For Winter models will please the well dressed woman of particular taste . . new planting and tuckings characterize these coats. A fascinating collection are shown at



Side Effects Now Characterize

The new silhouettes and are most attractively illustrated in this group. The lovely new Winter colors are here, too, and the fine workmanship and beautiful furs typify these new coats at

Wise. Smith & Go. HARTFORD



4 MORE VIOLATE TRAFFIC LAWS

Cars Parked Wrong Way, They Pay \$2 Without Costs in Court Today.

Four more prominent men appeared in the police court this morning for violation of the state motor vehicle laws. Each paid a fine of \$2, without costs. The offenders all parked their cars on various streets against traffic. This is a State Law and not a town ordinance as many supposed. The police authorities, through the newspapers, have been warning the auto drivers that this practice of parking against traffic is a dangerous one and must be stopped. As a result more than thirty men have had their cars tagged and the owners ordered to appear in Court during the past week.

These violations occur largely on the side streets, which in many cases are narrow. For the benefit of automobile drivers, we herewith present the section of the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Laws which has to do with this violation:

Sec. 20. No vehicle shall be permitted to remain stationary within ten feet of any fire hydrant, or upon the traveled portion of any highway except upon the right hand side of such highway in the direction in which such vehicle shall be headed; and, if such highway shall be curbed, such vehicle shall be so placed that its right hand wheels, when stationery, shall when safety will permit, be within a distance of twelve inches from the curb. No vehicle shall be permitted to remain stationary upon the traveled portion of any highway at any curve or turn off at the top of any grade where a clear view of such vehicle may not be had from a distance of at least on hundred and fifty feet in either direction. The highway commissioner may post signs upon any highway at any place where the keeping of a vehicle stationary shall be dangerous to traffic, and the keeping of any vehicle contrary to the directions of such signs shall be a violation of this section No vehicle shall be permitted to remain stationary upon the traveled portion of any highway within fifty feet of the point where another ich had previously stopned, continues to remain stationary on the opposite side of the traveled portion of the same highway. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a vehicle from stopping, or being held stationary by any officer, in an emergency to avoid accident or to give a right of way to any vehicle or pedestrian as provided in this act, or on any highway within the limits of an inenroprated city, town or borough where the parking of vehicles shall he regulated by local ordinances. No gasoline or other fuel shall be placed in the tank of any motor vehicle while the engine of such vehicle is running.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN ENTHRONED SATURDAY

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 9 .- Thousands of visitors poured into Kyoto oday for the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito tomorrow. This ancient olly, formerly the capital of the empire, was filled with soldiers and the imperial colors fluttered everywhere. The enthronement ceremonies tomorrow will be divided into two parts and will last the greater part of the day. Although Hirohito has been ruler of Japan, first as regent and then as successsor to his father, the late emperor for seven years, the official ascension to the throne was postponed

Grand banquets and feats will be held for the next few days, attended by princes and princesses of the blood, government officials and high dignitaries and foreign envoys.

HIGHLAND PARK

In connection with the dance tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club, several motion pictures will be shown for the entertainment of those who do not care to dance. The house committee has arranged for the showing of a 5 reel film, entitled "Little Orphan Annie" which comes highly recommended, as well as another by the state dairy commission named, "Well! Well!"

The Saturday evening programs this season will be in charge of the various committees of the club Next Saturday night the Welfare committee will be in charge and on Saturday evening, November 24 the social committee, assisted by all the others will put on the annual Father and Son banquet.

LOCUSTS CREATE PANIC

Westerleigh, N. Y., A swarm of locusts descending on this Staten Island city recently caused the calling out of three fire companies and kept police and health officers busy answering phone calls. The locusts devoured bushes, hedges and flower beds.

> FOR SALE ROASTING CHICKENS 4 to 6 lb. Average.

From now until Thanksgiving. Place orders now-last year

many customers were disappointed. CARL MARKS

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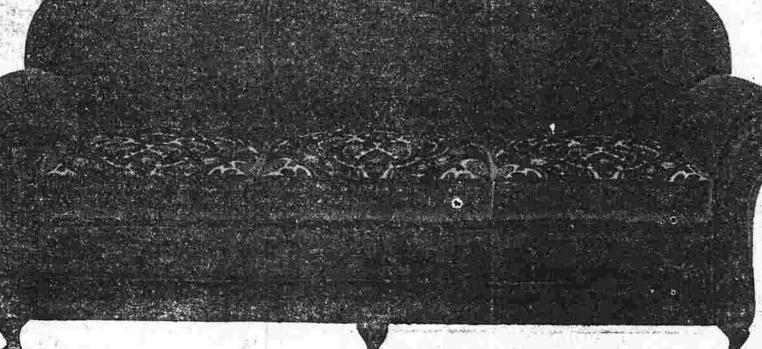
These Values - - -- As Our Birthday Come But Once a Year

Each year finds us better prepared to give you exceptional values -values that are astounding!

It is with the greatest effort that we bring these great values to you! Many months of planning and selecting-ever striving to offer better values each year! Come prepared for a real bargain feastnothing is spared!







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3 Elegant Pieces

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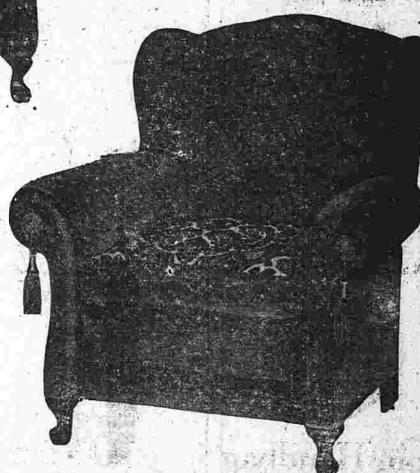
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backs, cushions and seats! Custom built - according to our own rigid specifications! The davenport has the three cushions with one side wool mohair and the other side with your choice of tapestry, moquette or varied Damasks! Choose the number of pieces you wish!





Stove

Anticipate your stove needs for the coming cold days and buy now! Our stoves will meet all your re-

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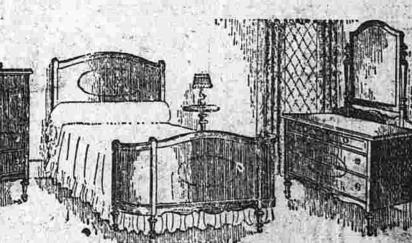
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

Every housewife needs the useful Priscilla cabinet in her home! Specially priced for to-morrow only!



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Program For Friday 6:25 p. m .- Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director. "Hackneyed Program"

Serenade Drigo Excerpts from "Il Trovatore" · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Verdi The Swan Saint-Saens Berceuse of "Jocelyn" Gounod

Humoresque Dvorak Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach 7:00 p. m .- Dorfick's Dinner Ensemble-Jules Schwarz, baritone soloist-Alfred Cohn, director.

Jules Schwarz, baritone, who sang as soloist with the Dinner Ensemble a few weeks ago, has received so many comments and requests that Le has offered his services for this week's dinner program. He has been heard on several occasions with Roxy's Gang and as leading baritone of the Berlin and Vienna Opera companies. Prairie Sketches Cadman

Ensemble Odel mio dolce ardor .. Gluck Mr. Schwarz Organ Accompaniment

Concerto in A minor Vivaldi-Machez Mr. Cohn and Orchestra Sault d'Amour Elgar To a Wild Rose .. MacDowell Ensemble

Monologue from "Rigolette". Mr. Schwarz Minuet Boccherini String Quartette

My Heart Stood Still from 'The Connecticut Yankee" Ensemble 7:30 p. m .- Jack Says, "Ask Me

Another." 8:00 p. m .- Scott's Musical Furriers. 9:00 p. m .- "An Evening in Paris" from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- Howard correct time:

9:30 p. m .- Miss Minneapolis and

the Guardsmen.

At this time W T I C will "SAY IT WITH SABLES" present another half hour in the series of programs by Miss Minneapolis and the Guardsmen from the studios of the Travelers station.

Miss Minneapolis, as you already know, has a pleasing soprano voice. In tonight's program she will sing several light ballads. The Guardsmen, composing stringed orchestra under the direction of Ralph H. Mixer, will be heard in several selections, as well as ac-

companying Miss Minneapolis. 00 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Hour. :00 p. m .- News and Weather Forecast.

FINAL ELECTORAL VOTE: HOOVER 444, SMITH 87

New York, Nov. 9 .- Additional and slowly incoming figures on Tuesday's election only served to popular vote victory over Gov. Al-

fred E. Smith. Final and official figures prob- Cooper. ab's will not be assembled for sevpopular vote cast will reach approximately 35,000.000.

electoral table since Texas flopped over into the Hoover column yesterday, adding her 20 votes. The result of the electoral vote was: Hoover 444; Smith 87.

A RARE SIGHT

Plymouth, England .- Mrs. Elsie Fleming, with hair 5 feet 6 inches long, claims to have the longest tresses in England.

AT STATE THEATER

The adventures and escapades of gold-digging adventuress, whose love for sables brings about her death furnishes the theme of Columbia's "Say It With Sables." which is one of two film attractions at the State theater tomorrow. There is not a dull minute in the entire drama and at times the audience is worked up to a high ten-

The plot is skillfully developed, working up to an unusual surprise climax, which is entirely unexpected. Early sequences show Francis X. Bushman as a wealthy banker with Margaret Livingston as an adventuress, playing him for sables. The action affords opportunity for many tense love scenes and ends with the banker summarily dismissing the girl. Then follows a delightful sequence between Bushman and Helene Chadwick, who plays the part of his wife.

Frank Capra has done an exemphasize today that magnitude cellent job of the direction. The of Herbert Hoover's electoral and supporting cast includes such famous screen personalities as Arthur Rankin, June Nash and Edna Mae

The associate film feature for toeral weeks yet, but incomplete and | morrow presents the dauntless and unofficial figures indicate that the daring Tim McCoy, famous MGM western star, in "The Bushranger." his latest and greatest thrill-o-

There has been no change in the drama. Hair-raising thrills, breath-taking feats of horsemanship and a sweet love romance has been woven deftly into the plot. Not once does McCoy fail to impress his audience with his keen sense of humor and his athletic ability.

Sunday and Monday brings Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines," a Paramount picture in which the popular star is supported by Ruth Elder, famous trans-Atlantic flying queen.

An Important Sale Saturday!

Women's Fashionable Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS AT \$22.50

We present tomorrow the result of a remarkable purchase of splendidly styled Winter coats in the season's best styles, fabrics and colors and a variety of models and trimmings. It's one of the big coat values of the season, smart appearance, warm and durable.

Saturday Special GIRLS' COATS 6 to 14 Years \$8.95

Plain shades and sports materials. Usual \$10 and \$12.95 values.



GIRLS, TAKE HEED

London.-Tardiness on the part of his sweetle nearly cost a young frantic message from a woman that a vicious-appearing prowler was lurking near her home, police investigated and found that the 'menace' was a young man who had been waiting two hours for his

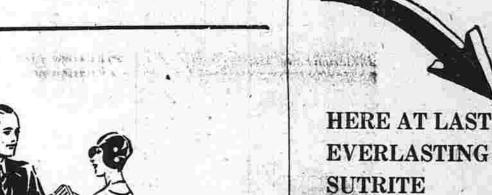
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RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, November 9. "Heavens Above, Is This Love"? is the title of the weekly comic-musical presentation by Larry Brier's and His Tuneful Troupe through WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Friday night. Again the titles of the musical selections provide the continuity for the development of the plot, which this week deals with the first amorous adventure of a young man falling in love . An educational feature will be broadcast by WGY at 7 o'clock when Prof. Larabee and Prof. Stanley of Union College present the dialogue, "Philosophy—A Luxury or a Necessity." Other highlights for 7 include music by Dorfink's ensemble and Jules Schwarz, baritone, through WTIC, a recital by Mel Simpkin's Singing School through WSAI and the Chocoatetown carnival through CFCF. Pietro Mascagni's popular short opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung ir English for listeners of the WOR and the Columbia system of stations. The story of this opera concert Turiddu, a young Sicilian peasant who returns from the wars to find Lola, his old sweetheart, married to Alfio. Turid-du turns his attention to Santuzza and makes love to her, but when Alfio is called away he renews relations with called away he renews relations with his old sweetheart, Lola, Santuzza in despair tells Alfio of his wife's meetings with Turiddu and the two men have a duel in which Turiddu is slain. Music native to Mexico and South America will be presented through MJZ at 6 by the Wilson Tipica orchestra under the direction of Jose Conrado Tovar, noted composer and plapist. Two selections will be contributed by Luis Ibarguen, young Mextributed by Luis Ibarquen, young Mexican operatic tenor .

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 9:00—Studio program; orchestra. 10:00—Studio program. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. · 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

8:30-WJZ Quakers hours. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley raview. 10:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson nour. 10:30-Musical memories. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

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6:30—Gallagher's dance orchestra.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy; comic team.
7:20—O-Sole-Mio string quartet,
8:00—Shirley's string ensemble.
9:00—WOR Columbia progs. (2 hrs.)
11:10—Rine's dance orchestra.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:10—Van Surdam's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:30—Maggio's dance orchestra. 7:30—WGY General Electric hour.

8:30—WOR broadcasts (21/2 hrs.) 11:05—Landry's dance orchestra. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Studio musical program. 10:30—WEAF concert bureau. 11:15—Renard's dance orchestra. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNA 11—830.
6:30—Four K Safety club.
7:00—Old Time Singing School.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:30—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
9:30—Colonial musical program.

10:00—WEAF concert bureau. 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 11:30—Hollywood frivolities; organ. 475.9—CNRA. MONCTON—730. 8:05—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—Studio entertainer. 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:00-Battle's orchestra.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) ... 10:30-Orchestra; health talk. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

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7:00-Dorfink's ensemble, baritone 7:30—Ask Me Another. 8:00—Scott's Furriers program. 9:00—WEAF Paris evening. 9:00—WEAF Paris evening. 9:30—Miss Minneapolis, guardsmen. 10:00-WEAF artists bureau, 402.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Lone Star Rangers. 9:00—True stories, drama. 10:00—Grand opera, "Cavalleria Rusti

11:05—Two dence orchestras.

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333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

7:00—Ramblers' concert.

7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) :10-Sport-o-grams; weather. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music, 7:00-Happy Wonder Bakers. 7:30—Happiness boys. 8:00—Cities Service concert. 9:00-An evening in Paris. 9:30-Brier's tuneful troupe.

10:00-N. B. C. concert bureau. 11:00-St. Regis orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Wilson's Tipica orchestra. :30-Gold Spot juvenile pals. 7:00-Great moments in history. 7:30-Dixies' Circus program. 8:00-Pickard family, musicians. .8:30—Quakers program. 9:00—Wrigley musical review. 0:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. :30-Fifth Avenue knights.

1:00—Slumber music. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00—Orchestra; studio recital. 7:30—Motor talk; Gimbee. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30-WJZ Quakers hour. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets, 2:00—Romano's orchestra. :00-Stock reports; farm forum. 6:30-Kenmore dinner music.

7:00—Dialogue, "Philosophy—A Lux ury or a Necessity." 7:15—Orchestra; health talk. 7:30—General Electric hour. 8:30—Studio players program. 9:30—Play. "The Little Orphant," 10:00—WEAF concert bureau.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00-Chocolatetown carnival. 10:00—Castrol concert orchestra. 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15—Organist; feature program. 10:01—Dance orchestra; artists. 248.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:15-Neal's Dixie ramblers. 9:00—Meurer concert hour. 0:00—Popular duets; Varmonicist. 10:30—Songs; pianist; team. 11:00—Arcadia dance orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30—Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Pianist; educational talk

9:30-Violinist; story; organist, 10:20-Lecture; vocal recital. 365,9-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:30-Davis-Cartland program. 0:00-Studio concert 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

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365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 1:30—Baritone; concert orchestra, 2:00—Dream ship program. 1:10-Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

1:00-Showboat, organist, artists, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri. 2:30—Benson dance orcsestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00-WEAF orchestra; quartet. 0:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

3:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Studio organ recital . 10:00-WEAF concert bureau. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:05—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:30—"Garden," feature program.
12:30—Songs of the Allies.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 10:00—Orchestral concert.
11:00—Showboat, organist, artists.
11:30—Musical program (2½ hrs.)
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300.
9:15—The ukelele lady.

9:40-Arlington dance orchestra. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:30—Orchestra, artists. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00—WEAF Cities Service concert.

:00-Studio entertainme 10:00—Dance; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640 :00-N. B. C. dance music. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 10:60—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 10:30—Studio entertainment, 105.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00—Songs; merry ramblers. 10:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 10:30—Wheatles male quartet, 11:00—Long's orchestra; baritone, 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890,

9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00—Caldwell Symphony orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 2:30—Moon magic hour. 1:00—Planist, violinist, bass. 2:00—Trocaderans orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program; artists. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 9:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980 0:00-Ramblers; concert ensemble 2:00-Your hour league. 8:30-Drake University hour.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:00-Younger Brothers orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00—Studio entertainers. 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists. 1:00-Troubadours, artists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00-Musical, vocal recital, 2:00-Artists program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—Negro spirituals. 11:00—Richmond orchestra.

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The Manchester Evening Figure is the Manhattan vote by gods and Also it is observable that it last on sale in New York City at Schuling sacks and wagonloads, so that week's rate had been maintained News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 4166, Smith, beaten anyhow in the counting throughout the counting of the c Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1928

PAY THE FIDDLER

It is difficult to understand how any Manchester person could read the full page advertisement relative to the coming of the 169th Regiment to Manchester on Armistice day, which was printed in this newspaper yesterday, and still hold himself aloof from all responsibility for taking care of the big fete's expense account.

Here we have the spectacle many hundreds of citizen soldiers, in no way connected with Manchester, giving over their entire day to helping to make our parade a success-contributing the equivalent of several dollars each to say nothing of denying themselves all diversion on the holiday-while by far the greater number of the residents of the town itself haven't parted with a single cent or put themselves out in the slightest degree to insure the success of this most significant anniversary cele-

As a matter of fact the actual of the 169th-counting day's pay, transportation and fations-is just about twice as much as the people of Manchester have put into the fund for the entire celebration,

On the face of matters as they stand at this writing the people of Manchester appear to be entirely willing to have their great holiday supplied and paid for by anybody, in town or out, who will assume the burden.

We don't believe the face of matters, however, represents the Mangree. The people of this town have ever preferred to stand on their own feet and pay their own way. We don't believe they intend to hang around now, like a lot of charity children, and have some them with their Armistice day celebration.

ure to subscribe has been due far more to the lack of proper machinery for collecting public contributions than to any unwillingness to contribute.

If the finance committee had ranged adequate facilities for the reception of cash in any sums. however small, the necessary amount, it is our conviction, would have been raised long ago.

Now that the Legionnaires themselves have been forced to come to the rescue of the situation and start a drive to eliminate the obdoubt that the response will prompt and generous. Manchester people are not pikers. But they must have a fair chance to show their liberality.

THE KNIFE

While election post-mortems are beginning to get tiresome, it is worth noting at this time and storing away for future reference, the fact that the famous Tammany hall, which cut so large a figure in voting in Manhattan without draw- earliest traditions of the Mediterown organization.

in New York. This being the case, that the area of Etna is some 450 the agile and practical mind of square miles and that the distance Tammany, which is in politics around its base is about ninety every day of every year and not miles. There are hundreds of small the mantle of its sovereignty from much of the mountain side is ara-

man in the wigwam-one of a neeing for their lives, leaven of just a few and of this many project and method. Where- have presidential elections over fore, since he could not be elected there. in any event, it was the wisdom of Tammany that he be dumped, jettisoned, thrown to the wolves:

It wasn't exactly anticipated, the killings in 1927. throughout the country at large, ticular trick. But the country had before the people of Connecticut is ! a better line on Tammany, as be a drastic reform in the control of any other, than Tammany had likely to secept the theory that it ever imagined. And that general is sufficient to wait for an improveand shrewd estimate of Tammany ment in the next generation, was one of the very first reasons

why the country voted as it did. Still and all, it was not wise of Tammany to slay its own chambion fight out in the face of all the world. Because the country, some time or other in the future, might otherwise have been complacent enough to accept some Tammany candidate for President, Now however, with this paramount example of the ruthless perfldy of the wigwam spread on the record, no Tammany candidate for the Presidency will stand a ghost of a show with the American people in a thousand years.

Tammany has shown itself to be all that has been said about itand a great deal worse.

SMILING INAUGURAL

There are a great many people n the United States who believe that the inauguration of a new government should take place many election than under the present some of the old stock. system. And it must be confessed that there is a great deal of sound

But there is one reason, perhaps not a conclusive one but at least important in its own way, why it is an excellent thing that inaugura- Foster is director of the Foundation day does not come until four tion. Who's Who recommends him months after a Presidential election, it gives the scars of hattle time to heal, the factional bitter- lak Foundation is reputable so, as nesses to subside, partisanship to Al Smith would remark, let's see fade from the picture, so that all what they say about it: men and women of all parties, who can afford the time and the money, haphazard, uneven sort of thing. can go to Washington and partici- The authors find, in a fabulously pate joyously together in the in- wealthy nation, tens of thousands

It is already reported that the ly on the edge of want." And they inaugural ceremonies next March show how, as production increases, are to be on a much more elaborate | the number of workers falls off. scale than in recent years—though that very dreadful event the In- business recession and loss, so augural ball is not to be resurrect- why not straighten that but? ed. There will be, it is said, a splendid pageant. Mr. Hoover is accredited with saying that he thinks the the blessing of increased knowlgovernment ought to stage a good edge will next bring the curse of show for the thousands of Ameri- unemployment." Too many men an arduous trin to the national and machines; too much materials an arduous trin to the national an arduous trip to the national ings describe the problem. Lack good hospitality.

By that time the people of the power can't be used. country will have gotten used to John Stuart Mill's heary theory the idea of Mr. Hoover as a Presi- that dent rather than as a political can- only with production and that didate. Our guess is that they are consumption took care of itself. going to like the idea, all of them, sumption. Money distributed to much better than many of them consumers in connection with have recently supposed. Hoover is making a product in a given year be well pleased if his inauguration to the producers. takes on a less exclusive, less aus- the products of industry as a

has been the case in recent years, ducers must make profits and Hoover's smile is said to be a peculiarly charming one. Sure, cause a dangerous hiatus, which

Mt. Etna, which has just been determining the issue against Gov- engaging in one of its periodic and ernor Smith, double-crossed its always spectacular eruptions, is own nominee at the polls. It is im- perhaps the volcano longest known possible to study the figures of the to civilized man. It figures in the ing the conclusion that Smith was ranean littoral and all sorts of fan- enough knowledge concerning assassinated in the home of his tastic legends have taken form about it.

Tammany is nothing if not prac- It is, also, one of the world's tical. It could have used a Presi- most imposing "live" mountains. money to consumers has for brief dency in its business if it could Rising almost from the shores of have got it. But there isn't the re- the sea it towers to nearly 11,000 motest chance that the master feet in height, its summit being minds of that organization did not only 18 miles north-west of Cataknow full well, many days before his, port on the eastern shore of election, that Smith stood no show sichly. Some ruce of the states of th just for a few months once in four craters, any one of which is likely years, applied itself to preventing to start a lava stream, And since resting on the shoulders of Al ble and many hundreds of peas-

singular phenomenon, an honest pended on to send many of them

On the whole, Etna is a volcano few the most conspicuous. But, un- to brag about, We folks in this less they could have him in the part of the world, however, are per-Presidency, the warriors had had feetly content to let the Sicilians enough and too much of Al and his have Eina and do the bragging, interference with many a Tam- Perhaps they need it-they don't

ROAD MURDERS Thirteen persons were killed in And so, instead of Al's getting that | Connectiout last week in automomuch heeded 600,000 plurality up bile accidents. The death list so far to the Westchester line, Tammany this year is 370, an increase of 80 attended to the business of cutting over the same period of last year. the Manhattan vote by gobs and Also it is observable that if last Smith, beaten anyhow in the countinoughout the earlier months of try, would be not only beaten but the year the total of dead would discredited and done in his own now he nearer six hundred than five hundred, or more than double

Now that the Presidential electhat Tammany would pull this par- tion is over, the paramount issue ing quite capable of this trick or automobile traffic. They are not



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 9-The campaign passed with a great deal of talk about presperity, but with an astonishing dearth of any new constructive suggestions as to how it might be maintained.

It was commonly recognized that the country had passed through a period of some depression with an unusual volume of unemployment, but no one arese on the political platform to explain how a recur-rence of the condition could be prevented.

Probably no one expected the unveiling of a cure-all which would guarantee happiness and employment for each and all, beginning March 4, 1929. But It did seem as if the politicians might have done weeks nearer to the date of its a little better than merely dust of

> on prosperity, your correspondent Progress and Plenty," by William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchas an experienced educator and Catchings as a manufacturer with

seems to be that prosperity is a duction of the nation's new head. of poverty-stricken families and Notable advances toward full em-

ployment-"nobody knows where capital-which is good sense and of buyers is the answer to the

going to be an All-American Prest- isn't enough to enable consumdent, And all America is going to ers to buy the product at a profit

ters and more jovial spirit than whole or bring on depression. Prosave money; consumers must also then, let's have a smiling inaugu- Foster and Catchings call "the dilemma of thrift."

> "The deficit has been made up at certain times in the largely by chance," they Largely by planning, it can be made up at all times in the But new money must also match the constantly increasing output of consumers' goods. They contend that a right flow

flow of goods in relation to flow such as factories, power plants and railroads and through coastruction of new public works. Lately industrial output has been kept up by increased volume of installment sales, but the rate of new money.

Smith.

Al has been a wonderful asset farms on the mountain slopes, an for mariners."

Though which the government would born which the government would born his pen too tight he received an business men as freely as it does for mariners."

Though which the government would born his pen too tight he received an business men as freely as it does for mariners."

The late political campaign has lead would be kept with the most careful advice, and its lead would be generally followed.

Complete data would be kept Foster and Cathings believe ment proved successful.

expenditures for construction and

"all the features of the dramatic

Considering the fact that the gov-

ernment never has even figures on

inasmuch as the 1920-21 slump cost

\$10,000,000,000, the cost of this

fact-finding wouldn't be exorbitant.

government, "the largest consumer

diture of four billions," should

make appropriations, borrow mon-

ey, spend money, pay debts, refund

taxes and pass other fiscal meas-

ments concerning the probable ef-

fect on the general welfare of all

fiscal action. Appropriations would

be expended at a time when the

special "Federal Budget

to advise the president,

thair scheme would stabilise prices. It would enable the government to

designedly control dangerous trends, it necessary, by taking money out of circulation by the

Woe to the crown of pride, the drunkards of Ephraims, whose glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are on the head of the fat suits. They are surrounded on and alertness develop as in few valleys of them that are overcome with wine.- Isaiah 28:1.

Drunkenness is nothing else than voluntary madness .- Seneca.

SHOCKING INTO WRITING

Depressions are costly and inflict to afford leadership to private the youth simply could not get the

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| The state of the play in intro-First, the authors demand a measures in accord with their efgreat national fact-finding agency fect on prosperity. Everyone would through which the government gain. The government would borthrough which the government gain the government gain and other through the graph of the gr

New York, Nov. 9 - In New

The tuition fees of one of these couple of years.

short-skirted dresses imported without French labels in their to be disciples of smartness and winning debating teams and the reflections of the family riches. There is an unreality attached tions. Its standing, generally to them, when one considers the speaking, is as high as any in New gay attributes of childhood, And York. yet, in spite of all their breeding and training, the spirit of child- One of the wise cracks to b hood will out and, when unguard-ed by nurses and maids and tu-The third and most important | bridge has been shocked into learn- tors, they have been known to re-

present federal powers and practices.

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smart schools would keep an aver- such quarters have been staged ge child in food and raiment for the battles for clinics, for better housing, for better medical atten-The little girls wear those cute, tion and for settlement houses. And in this hodge-podge of from France. The little boys struggle, youth ofttimes grows would not think of appearing hard before its time. Yet, in spite of all the handicaps, shrewdness every side by swank and are other places. This east side Ark taught, almost from their cradles, of Nations turns out the prize

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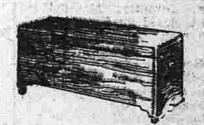
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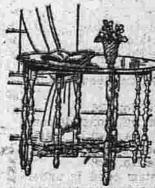


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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, NOV. 9.

Route No. 1 Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford, five miles under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 3 Hartford Andover-Willimantic road. Oiling short sections over entire length.

Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction work on new loca-

Waterbury-Middlebury road and Sunnyside Avenue is under construction. Shoulders not complete. Waterbury-Milldale, Southington Mountain is under construction. Shoulders not complete.

Route No. 4 Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Concrete being laid. One-way traffic is being maintained.

Sharon-Lakeville road is finished. Route No. 6 Brooklyn-Danielson -road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn

are under construction. Danielson-South Killingly road is under construction. But open.

Route No. 7 Danbury-New Milford road concrete construction completed from Danbury to Still River. Uncompleted from Still River to New Milford. three miles. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 10 Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic. Haddam road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam bridge. One-half mile detour at Higganum, short one-way traffic at Higganum and at Bridge, Arnolds Station.

Route No. 17 Norwich-Norwichtown road is be ing oiled for two miles. Preston-Norwich and Westerly Road, shoulders are being oiled for two miles

Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to

Route No. 104 Glastenbury-Glastonbury - Portland road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 105

Somers-Stafford-Somers road, oiling short sections on entire road. Route No. 109

passable to traffic.

Route No. 111 construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 113

Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction. Gutters being laid. Shoulders are not complete. Route No. 120 and 147

Woodbridge - Seymour road, shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 121

way traffic maintained. Route No. 123

Route No. 126

Branchville cut off. Concrete construction under way, with traffic control and a short detour. Route No. 128

Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. Shoulders uncomplete. Route No. 130 Woodbury-Watertown road, bituminous macadam completed, rail-

ing uncompleted. Ropte No. 132 Cornwall Hollow road, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard

rail unfinished. No detours. Route No. 133 Hartland Hollow bridge is under construction. Short detour around

Route No. 135 East Haven-Foxon road, oiling macadam road for three miles. North Branford Foxon road, oil-

ing macadam road for three miles. Route No. 136 Fairfield Sherman road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable.

Sherman-New Fairfield road, being oiled for two and one-Route No. 142

Putnam-Bridge rtreet is being oiled for five miles. Route No. 150

North Plains road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 154 Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction under way at several places. Short de-

lays probable. Route No. 166 Crystal Lake road, Towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. No detours.

Route No. 175 Saybrook - Grading Winthrop

road, slight delay to traffic. Route No. 179 Preston-The road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, open to traffic. Preston-Hallville road is being

oiled for one and one-half miles. Route No. 180 Bethel-Redding road, shovel grading and macadam construction completed. Railing un-

completed. Route No. 310 Bantam-Morris road is under construction. No detours. Shoulders not completed.

Route No. 325 Prospect-Cheshire road, waterbound macadam under construc-

tion. No delay to traffic. No Route Numbers Beacon Falls-Pines bridge is under tonstruction. No delay.

Bethel-Danbury road. Steam shovel grading and concrete construction. A short detour neces-

Bethlehem-Watertown road, macadam construction and steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Canaan-South Canaan road, short

letour around bridge near South Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton Deep River road is under construction

for two and one-half miles. Perby-Housantonic river bridge is being oiled. Enfield-Scitico, Broad Brook road

is under construction, but open to traffic. Granby-Salmon Brook street is under construction. Open to traffic. Huntsville to South Canaan is

under construction. Passable at all times. No detours. Mansfield-Mansfield Center Warrenville road is being oiled. Mansfield-Mansfield Center to

Ashford Town Line is being oiled. Montville Cheshire road is being Prospect-Cheshire road is being

oiled. Montville-Raymond Hill road is being oiled for 3 miles. Sterling-Oneco bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is

Redding-Bethel-Redding road beng oiled for 1 1-4 miles. Redding-Georgetown road, macadam construction and steam

shovel grading under way. Short delays probable. Sharon-Millerton road is under construction. No detours. Shoulders,

not completed. Weston-Lyons Plain road, steam shovel grading commenced. No detours necessary.

Wethersfield-Jordon Lane is under construction. Open to traffic. . Windsor Locks-Suffield, East Main street is under construction. Traffic may take good road through Suffield Center.

Westport-Long Lots road, Concrete road under construction. Traffic should detour via Post Road and Morningside Drive. Oxford-Quaker Farms road is be-

MORE THAN 200 EAT FINE CHICKEN PIE

More than 200 North and South Methodist folks, and a number from other denominations enjoyed a delicious supper Wednesday in the banquet hall of the South Methodist church. The meal was prepared and served by the Ladies Aid Society Mansfield-Phoenxville road is un- under the direction of the foint der construction. This road is im- chairmen, Mrs. Mary Behnfield and Mrs. Gertrude Trotter, assisted by Coventry - Coventry, Mansfield the members of the society. Chicken Depot road is closed. Traffic may go pie and all that goes with it was over good road through South served in generous supply. The tables were brightened with many red candles and vases of red alder Portland-Cobalt road is under berries. During the meal Jessie Hutchinson played selections on the

An entertainment followed, put or for the most part by the Campfire girls in full regalia. Mrs. Berteline Lashinske sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Robbins. The Misses Florence and Eva Metcalf acted as leaders in the ceremonial work. During a change from the Salisbury-Canaan-Salisury road campfire costume to middy blouses is under construction. Short detour and skirts, Miss Hazel Driggs dearound bridge near Salisbury. One lighted with two humorous recitations, delivered in a finished manner. The girls then gave some of Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road their comic motion songs acquired is under construction. Shoulders in- at Camp Mohawk in Litchfield during the symmer, which were heartily applauded.

TOLLAND

The East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Tolland Grange Wednesday next, Nov. 14. Business meeting to commence at 10:30 a.

Jesse Deardon of Monroe, Conn. was a recent guest of relations at Buff Cap district. Edward Meacham who has been iving on the Ambrose Clarke place

has hired the house owned by Louis Gorky in Tolland street and will soon move his family there. tives from Tolland at the Tuesday

election. Both men were elected on the Republican ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham. Mrs. Ernest Herbay's mother who

for several weeks has been seriously ill still continues very ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., have as guest Miss Helen Baker of

Boston. Mis. Helen Hawkins who has spent the summer in Tolland has returned to Boston for the winter. Margaret Barton a teacher in Hartford and John M. Barton were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Minnie Norman attended the Barpee Woman's Relief Corps inspection in Rockville Wednesday Mrs. N. E. Moffitt of Hartford

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John II. Steele. The Ladies Aid society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Miss Lucile Agard and Mrs. Howard Crapdall are the supper committee. The Sunday School Board will meet at the Federated church after the supper Friday evening.

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toward making up a superlative entertainment. Suspence, mystery and even humor abound in plentiful measure and brought into being by a cast of supporting players of

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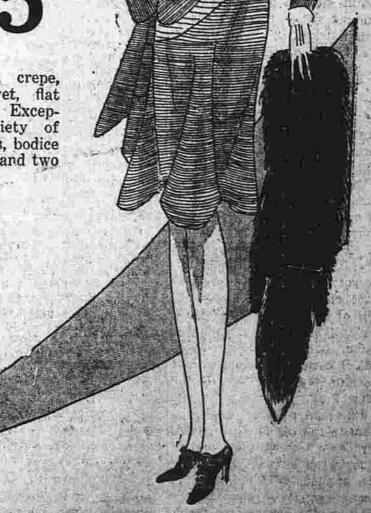
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"One doesn't mind the opinion of a servant," he said, and Jerry fell squelched.

THIS HAS HAPPENED shopgirl, to wealthy ALESTER there. CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is things away!" she exclaimed in sharing with her roommate, surprise,

to marry wealth. Unable to buy a new gown for a big party Alester has invited her tending to slip it back next morning. At the party LEONTINE LE-BAUDY, who is infatuated with Alester, is the cause of the dress

being ruined. Jerry is in a panic. She confesses to the store manager, who discharges her. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening I want to talk to you, Jerry." when Dan calls on her. He proposes and she tells him that she thinks love is a delusion and that she intends to marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her against Alester.

CHAPTER XX

Jerry's heart gave a great leap. into the house. Alester had come back. He couldn't

astonished to know that, Jerry could not distinguish the words. thought triumphantly. It occa- Alester seemed to be insisting upsioned her no surprise that Dan on something. Strange, with a should enter her mind at the mo- servant, Jerry thought. ment. He had been there almost continuously since the night be- time he laid the table for two.

she infatuated him. Perhaps he ly took care that something withwould know now that he must ask in their folds should not be too her to marry him. She didn't sup- deeply hidden. Jerry's curiosity pose they'd have a regular engage- was fired. ment; she wouldn't blame Alester! if he wanted to be married quietly to avoid publicity. But she would like to tell Dan Harvey . . .

hadn't proposed to her yet. Her laugh was audible. Alester thought | could not ask for more. she laughed at him.

"Go ahead, make the most of it," he said. "Girls always do when her heart pounded away for dear they've got a chap wrapped around life. their little fingers.'

"You don't seem to like it," Jerry replied. "I've always heard glasses with yellow liquid. that it was a glorious feeling to

. . . to love somebody." "Oh, I like it well enough," Ales- the tray before her, ter responded; "but I'd rather I'd

fallen for a girl who had some idea what it was all about." Jerry flushed. "Perhaps I could care, if I'd let

myself," she said defensively. "But again, but this was a special occa- dren. They can't seem to learn the Bolton Notch yesterday. I told you in the beginning that I sion. don't believe in love."

other things-the same things most ed reproachful. Surely one glass girls like," he remarked with sat- could not harm her. Not to take we cannot say, but this much we isfaction. "And I can give them it would give him the impression might give long odds to being true. to you. That ought to give me an that she didn't trust herself. advantage."

ingly truthful, but he did not un-

hope.

phoned as she was preparing to Please remember that." leave the house for the delicates- Jerry thought the remark por- she had said, "Margaret! Elizabeth! sen store around the corner to get tended something to come. She be- look at that closet door standing something for a cold supper. Myr- gan to feel even more excited. And open! Pick up your shoes! Throw tle was out with George, looking just a trifle uneasy as Alester those soiled stockings in the clothes over the site of the hotdog stand lifted the glasses one after the hamper! Do this, Do that. Don't he and his friend were going to other and drained their contents. You know that little ladies keep have built. Jerry had spent the Then he offered her his arm. their room in order?" day at home, "doing" her nails Jerry rose and took it and he es-and her laundry after she return- corted her to the table with the troops with a button off his coat, a ed from church.

apple and some graham crackers. her eyes were fastened upon the It was necessary to save every orchids. penny now. She might be out of "They're your flowers," he said: unlucky.

Alester could care for the average to find a home with you broadcast-tearoom, she reflected. They drove through Roslyn and on toward oyster bed to make his fellows enobject lessons that parents are like-add a pinch of both tea and cofee. dark as to their destination. When at last they turned off the fied his statement about the flow- In the end she would have saved

shore where she and Myrtle had knew that, but she could be classy, camped she wondered even more, too, if . . . What could they be going there "But you've got to live up to would add to that, "example upon for? She knew of no restaurants orchids and pearls and charge ac- example." in the immediate vicinity.

Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a and the wicker chairs were still had examined the orchids. She "Why, you haven't taken your eyes from his plate and watched.

MYRTLE. Her heart responds to Alester helped her out of the car and showers attentions upon her. board. He held her only a fraction A letter from her mother reveal- of a moment and then released her. enough, Jerry, if you wanted to." ing poverty and illness strength- He did not wish to alarm herens Jerry's determination to try Jerry had never tolerated any undue familiarity.

"No," he said; "I left them here to take one from the store—in- won't you?" He had not used preciously that tone to her before. It was filled with an appeal for her approval. Jerry was pleased.

"Marsh will serve our dinner," Alester hurried on in response to her affirmative smile and nod. "I couldn't think of any other place where we could be alone and . . .

"I'll enjoy having dinner here immensely," Jerry assured him [and ran up the steps to the porch, Marsh was just coming out of away. the house, carrying a folded table. "Had a time keeping him," he ing will be in observance of Armistro Jerry he looked disturbed in said to Jerry when the man had tice Day. A period of two minutes NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY features. He placed the table at a view of the Sound and went back

Alester came up and followed Marsh inside. Jerry could hear Dan Harvey would probably be their low-voiced conversation but

Again Marsh came out. Jerry saw him place a bunch of And Alester was admitting that orchids at one plate, and he plain-

Could it be, could it be an engagement ring? What else could Alester want to talk about to her here, in this isolated spot? The She laughed at herself. Alester setting was perfect for a proposal -even the most romantic girl

"And I'm certainly not romautic," Jerry said to herself, while

Alester joined her, a tray in his hands. On it were two small

"Cross your heart it isn't cocktail," Jerry said when he held

Jerry hesitated. She had said she'd never take an alcoholic drink apologized. "I never saw such chil- carload of Eastern States grain at

"Well, I've an idea that you like went on, Jerry thought he sound- you have any trouble, Mrs. Smith?"

"It does," Jerry admitted, but to the tray and then drew it back. dren were neat or not neat in their she was not thinking in the same It was Alester, she remembered, habits, and caring for their room. along which Alester's who had assured her that the sil- As it happened, the children of thoughts ran. She was being amaz- ver fizz was as harmless as a soda. the lady who was so distressed over "No," she said suddenly, "no, the topsy-turvyness of her young-Alester, please. I don't want it." sters, had come by their careless-"I've a surprise in store for She expected him to try to force it ness honestly. you," he told her a few minutes upon her and was gathering her later. "You haven't had dinner, I strength of will to resist him. She had tried to train them to keep their bureau drawers closed later. "You haven't had dinner, I strength of will to resist him.

dignity becoming a queen. When day's growth of beard on his face, For lunch she had consumed an they were seated he noticed that and soiled boots on his feet.

work for several weeks if she were "or, no offense, Jerry lovely, but trouble teaching them about theirs. "I'm starved," she said frankly. they're the flowers that should be but it was untidy enough for them "But don't take me to a roadhouse."

"No," Alester said: "I won't.
You'll like this place."

Jerry wondered where he could be taking her. It was unlikely that Alester could care for the average

All the beautiful things should be yours. I've seen pearls to get the idea that it didn't greatly matter. She sat on the edge of her bed to change her shoes. Hairpins and powder and soiled gloves littered her dresser. Her curtain was pulled back to let in the light.

Of course should be yours. I've seen pearls to get the idea that it didn't greatly matter. She sat on the edge of her bed to change her shoes. Hairpins and powder and soiled gloves littered her dresser. Her curtain was pulled back to let in the light.

Of course she was busy and there and shoeslets.

Jerry didn't know why he quali- in correct habits. highway to take the familiar road ers, unless he meant that they be- herself work and many words, as that led to the old house near the longed to a classier girl, Well, she well, by being more meticulous.

counts on Fifth Avenue," Alester Children will learn as much by postillion collar of fitch that gives Alester drove up near the porch went on, attacking the hors sight as they will by hearing, and the effect of a dolman, though the without enlightening her. Jerry d'oeuvre on his plate with relish. perhaps more.

| saw that the swinging hammock | Jerry didn't want to eat until she

picked them up. Alester raised his "That's something you're not to look at until after dinner," he said when a small leather box dropped his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but by catching her in his arms when out of the flowers onto the table Alester is struck by her beauty she stepped from the running "It has to be lived up to also, but I think you would find that easy

Then he had meant that she was too simple for rich adornment! Jerry put the orchids down quickly and turned her attention to the so we could have this little party food. Marsh came with a clear to, Jerry yields to the temptation just by ourselves. You'll enjoy it, soup before she had ceased to smart from his words. Common sense had come to her aid and told her that Alester was right. She would need a lot of schooling be-

fore she could shine in this world. During the rest of the meal she brightened perceptibly. After the salad Marsh approached the table and in a firm but respectful voice informed Alester that he must get back to Carmoor.

"The dessert is ready to serve, sir," he said as Alester waved him

spite of his almost expressionless gone, "Mother often lets him off silence preceded by taps will be on Sunday and he's spoiled. Some observed. the side of the porch commanding maid in the house waiting for him, I suppose.

"You know, I don't think he approves of us." Jerry declared. Alester lifted an eyebrow,

"One doesn't mind the opinion of a servant," he said and, Jerry felt squelched. But she soon forgot his words, for after suggesting that they forego the dessert he reached across the table for the little leather box and opened it. (To Be Continued.)

YOUR

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One day a woman was showing a riend over her new house, when opening the door of the room occupied by her two little girls she was rect the telephone number of Mrs. dismayed to find everything in a Archie Palmer, where tickets are on clutter:

The twin beds had been bounced dinner next Tuesday evening, to on, jumped on, and somersaulted 1372-12, instead of 1374-12, as sent on, until they were nothing short of in on Wednesday evening. a mess. The bureau drawers were Otis Hill has resigned from his pulled out, shoes and stockings lay position in Somers and has come around under chairs, the closet home for a short stay. "Of course it is, silly," Alester door stood wide open revealing the Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchilds confusion.

She closed the door hastily and John E. Kingsbury unloaded a meaning of order. I had that room "Don't you trust me?" Alester spick and span this morning. Do

Whether Mrs. Smith did or not It would depend on Mother Smith She reached out a hand halfway herself a good bit whether the chil-

"All right," he surprised her by and in order. She had talked about Jerry said no. He had tele- saying. "I won't urge you to, Jerry. jumbled beds until she was tired. Probably half a dozen times a day

If the mother of the little girls had been more careful of her own room she would have had less True, hers was not quite so bad

ly to overlook in training children

"Word upon word and precept a lighter pie crust. upon precept," says the Bible. I



The Up-To-Date Kitchen

The service at the Center Congregational Church Sunday morn-Lionel Faulkner of New York

was a recent visitor of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner. Burton Lewis has purchased a new Ford roadster.

The leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be Hugene Platt, who will be assisted by Persis Allen. The topic for discussion is "What is being done for and against World Peace?" The reference is found in Romans

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son were recent visitors in town. The Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton and Evelyn White started on their Washington trip Saturday after spending one night in Hartford visiting Miss Helen Hamilton, who is ill at the Hartford hospital.

The correspondent wishes to corsale for the New England Boiled

replied casually; "but we must jumble within; everything was in have moved to Hartford for the winter.



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of cretonne, gingham or other col- vet has an Alencon lace collar that ed Cape Cod after 63 days orful stuff used in the kitchen. Cut is more than reminiscent of old-marriage, and "the roar of amusesquares of flannel, or old blanket fashioned fichus in the way it capes ment" from the rest of the world to fit inside. Either snap the en- the shoulders and ties in a charm- when the late kaiser, aged 63, "con-

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Daily Health Service

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SOME DISEASES HAVE

an important problem.

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

associated with races or with special types of human beings. The Jewish people have preserved their racial type to a relarge clinic, 50 per cent were Jewmarkable degree. There are now ish and the remainder was disabout three and a hal. million tributed among many peoples. Jews in the United States, and Rolleston considers that there-

ish people than in others. Obesity onset, occurs among them to a larger ex- As has been pointed out. tent than among people generally. | diabetes occurs more frequently.

ceedingly rare. that they do not drink to excess. in one out of every twelve gentiles In this connection, it is interest- and in one out of every eight ing to point out, as does Sir Jews. Humphrey Rolleston, that when hrombo - anglitis obliterans, a of age.

form of disease of the blood RACE ASSOCIATIONS sels with redness of the fact, se times such interference with th Editor Journal of the American circulation that removal of the

limbs may be recessary.

It is a rather interesting fact A few diseases are particularly that recently, since the condition sociated with races or with specases are also seen in other races,

their health conditions constitute is a racial liability to the special disease of the arteries here con-It is known, for instance, that cerned, and that excess smoking is diabetes is more common in Jew- in some way associated with its

On the other hand, they have a in Jewish persons than in others; comparatively higher resistance indeed, it has been estimated as than do other groups to tubercu- being from twice to six times as losis, and their sobriety is pro- high as in other races. There is no verbial so that alcoholism is ex- definite relationship between overweight and the onset of diabetes. This does not mean that they One series of figures indicates are total abstainers, but rather that diahetes follows overweight

That obesity must have some among Jews than gentiles is called quently between 40 and 50 years

As we have said before, young soled himself" with the widow of John Coolidge probably thinks it's 36. no soft snap, this being First Young Being an "empress" and prin-Man of the Land, what with all the cess does not seem to prevent a

A First Girl of the Land would says: draw. Just ask Mrs. Nicholas Long- "The Empress Augusta herself worth about that. She could tell a when dying said to the mistress of tale or so about the way her every the robes that the kaiser must not move was watched and recorded. be alone.' Indeed, her words were Still, Alice seemed to enjoy it, and 'Will you, my dearest friend, see even young John doesn't seem so to it that he marries again soon terribly annoyed by it all, or he has after I close my eyes?" The kaiser, enough of his charming mother's she knew, needed someone

tact to cover his displeasure. It's rather human to like much attention, whether one admits it

Seventeen - year - old Eleanor Smith of New York skimmed in her plane under the Queensboro, Williamsburg, Manhattan and Brookyn bridges the other day. One can imagine that she had to duck a lit-tle. Then, too, Miss Smith recently flew as high as she demonstrated with the bridges that she could fly low, establishing a world altitude;

record for women. Just by way of saying that the world seems to offer a number of pleasant pastimes to our flappers beside the eternally cited ones of rouging, petting, auto riding, sockrolling, smoking and dancing.

Mrs. Lottie M. Schoemmel, who is 29 and the mother of Harold. 12, and Ruth, 9, wallowed for days in an effort to break the around in a huge swimming tank non-stop float record. As a matter of fact, she did it. You may have heard nothing or

little about Mrs. Lottle's stunt, We are a bit cloyed on stunts for stunts' sakes. We stopped giving a hand long ago to flagpole roosters and champion hard-boiled egg After all, what does it profit that

someone can stay up in the water as long as the creation of the earth tself. Even a widowed emperor cannot

emarry too soon after the death of his first wife without a babble of gossip and criticism. So frankly admits "Empress" Hermine, second wife of the deposed kaiser in her intimate picture of life at Doorn called "An Empress in Exile." She A bottle green transparent vel- tells of the "roar of anger" that rose from the royalists with their

the modern Jew cuts himself definite relationship is indicated adrift from the influence of his by the fact that Jewish children race, he does not remain sober. | do not have diabetes more often One of the unusual conditions than gentile children, but that the which occurs more frequently increased rate occurs most fre-

to-do about his girl, his job, his automobile driving, and so on. woman from being just sheerly woman enough to be sufficiently But what young John gets is a concerned with what the world mere figment compared with what says at this point to combat it. She

mother him.

Good news for sufferers from constipation

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Rockville

Armistice Pageant "Blue Skies," the patriotic pagent, will be presented Armistice Day at the Sykes Auditorium. There will be two performances of the pageant, 2:00 and 3:30 o'clock. The pageant was written and coached by Miss Leila M. Church and will take about one hour to give. on Center street in the quarters

New Jersey silk concern, officials of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting from New Jersey to Rockville. The concern manufactures a medium grade of silk cloth and would employ about one hundred.

American Legion Fair Legion, will open their three-night a number of years with marked fair tonight in town hall. Tonight's success. After selling his services "O'Rourke, Egan Trio," singing, town and purchased the Pickett entertainment program will include dancing and trick plano.. "Baby Lorraine," champion juvenile dancer of Connecticut, "Little Miss Har- rant cars and later the De Soto, riet," singing acrobatic dancer. His desire to concentrate on one "Parrietta Brothers," piano accor- good line of cars led him to secure dian, guitar and singing.

Parents Night at R. H. S. Knight and Whip Principal P. M. Howe has pre- all other makes. pared a very fine program for Parents' Night on Friday evening, November 16. All departments of the school will be in full operation. A one-act play "The Florist Shop," will be presented by the sophomore class. Two reels of moving pictures presented by the Board of Health, "Sniffle, Snuffle, and a Fat

Men's Union to Present Comedy The Men's Union of the Union church will present a musical com-edy, "The Jade Doll," at the Sykes Auditorium, Dec. 6 and 7. The cast will include about one hundred, the production was written and will be staged by Miss Leila M. Church. Following the entertainment there will be dancing each evening.

Y. G. A. A. Elect Officers The Y. G. A. A. have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Edward Badstuebuer; vice president, Fred Yost; secretary, John H. Yost; treasurer, Alfred Newmann; auditors, Ernest Lippmann and Arthur Heimerdinger. The 45th anniversary of the association will be observed in I. O. O. F. hall on Friday, November

Marriage Intentions George E. Taylor of Hartford and Viola M. Walters of 14 Snipsic street, Rockville, have filed marintentions at the Town

G. O. P. Chairman to Resign Lebbeus F. Bissell, chairman of the Republican town committee for the past 12 years, has announced that he will resign. The party regrets his decision as they will miss his leadership.

Klowa Council Meeting Klowa Council D. of P. will mee tonight in Red Men's hall. The supper will be served by the Past Chiefs, who will also occupy the chairs. Mrs. Mary Champagne, past grand Pocahontas, will preside at the meeting.

Early Morning Fire Liberty Bakery of Market street, owned by Julius Beers was burned out early this morning. The alarm went in about 2 o'clock and was answered by the entire department. The origin of the fire is unknown. Adjacent stores suffered damage by water and smoke.

The William Schaeffer Company, has been awarded the contract for installing two new boilers in the Union church, which will heat the entire church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Or-chard street left Thursday for a two weeks' trip to Providence and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thrall of Prospect street left Wednesday

by automobile for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the

Mrs. J. Ralph Morin of Windsor ready to do difficult work with avenue entertained at bridge on smile.

Thursday afternoon. The prizes C. were awarded to Mrs. Edward Burns and Miss Agnes Burns. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

KAISER QUIT THRONE TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

anniversary of the Kaiser's abdica-, ship. He has today a very smooth tion and the proclamation of a working organization. Three full German republic revealed Germany time salesmen, three part time as somewhat abashed if not salesmen, three mechanics go to "ashamed" of the revolution.

Large numbers of Germans, apparently, are still somewhat uncertain if the republic is "respectable" despite the presidency of Von Hin-

Except for newspaper comment the anniversary passed unhonored and unsung-more a day of mourning than rejoicing. Members of the government

agreed to remain silent and most Republicans did likewise. and the "German Saturnalia." Communist papers demand a

"German Soviet Republic." mits "The memory of November 9, most original and for the prettiest 1918, is no cause for rejoicing, for it is tragic that the birthday of the republic coincides with the military Red Men in the Armistice Day par-

miraculous German economic and have been scouring the surroundpolitical recovery, which makes ing country side for fir trees with price defeat?" Germany is still har- the wigwams and at last have serassed by the Versailles Treaty, or cured enough, Members of the as the Nationalist newspapers cha- tribe will complete the work of racterize it " Groaning under the building the float over the weekchains of Versailles."

Your heart beats because it is For the benefit of deaf people alive: it beats about 72 times a to whom the ordinary alarm-clock minute, which represents about 38 is of no use, a new invention of a million times a year or two thous-and million times in a life of fif-ty years.

MACHELL MOTOR SALES NOW IN NEW LOCATION

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A conference was held Thursday afternoon with representatives of a cation together with the Willys-Knight franchise, All parts and accessories as well as tools and Company, Rockville Chamber of equipments were purchased from Commerce and several of the citi-zens in regard to the possibility of has a very modern service station moving a silk manufacturing plant in the rear of the sales building and is ready to render service on most all make of car.

Mr. Machell came to Manchester from Wethersfield, where he con-Stanley Dobosz Post, American ducted a garage and sales room for in Wethersfield he came to this Motor Sales on Maple street at that time selling Hupmobile and Duthe franchise for the Willys-Knight and Whippet, discontinuing



E. R. Machell

Robert Alexander, formerly manager of the Elmer Automobile Company Manchester branch, plans to affiliate with the Machell Motor Sales as salesman of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars, and wishes to advise his many friends and customers that he will be in a better position to serve them than ever before through the co-operation of the new management.



C. J. Pickett

Mr. Warren otherwise known as Pete, head mechanic is a Manches ter man, well known to the motorists as one of the best, always

C. J. Pickett is well known to the motorists of Manchester, formerly connected with the Willys-Overland Co., as factory representative in the Boston territory, later coming to Manchester as a Willys-Knight dealer. Mr. Pickett's record as salesman is an enviable one. having sold 450 cars in this town since coming here in 1925. His appointment as sales manager for the Machell Motor Sales is a just ac-Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Today, the tenth knowledgment of good salesmanmake up the organization.

RED MEN'S FLOAT TO SHOW INDIAN VILLAGE

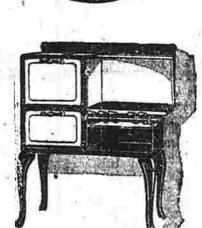
Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men will hold a masquerade dance at the Four Corners" in Buckingham to-Nationalist papers thunder morrow night. It is hoped that against "Germany's Day of Shame" through this dance enough money will be raised to defray the expense incurred in building a float for the Armistice Day parade. Prizes of The Democratic Morgenpost ad- \$2.50 in gold will be given for the

All voices agree that, despite the lage. Members of the Red Men

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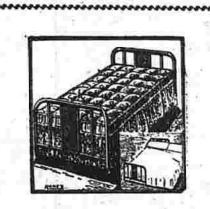
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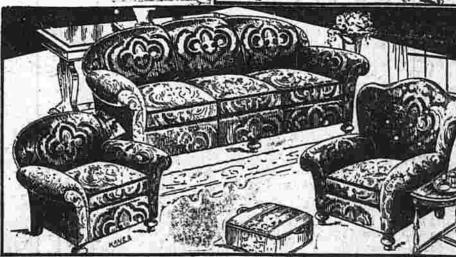
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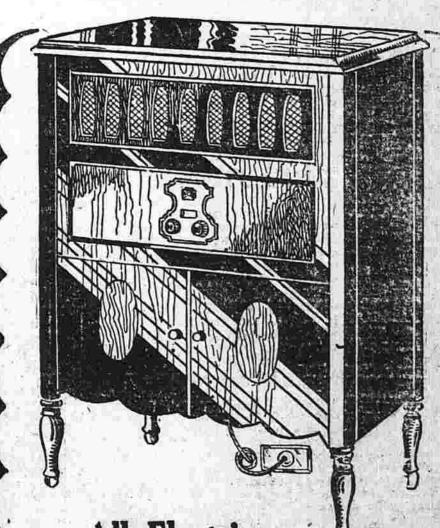
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Manchester Green

Bon Ami (1)

525

Charter Oaks (1)

NICE WORD FOR LONG

Harvey Long, rangy tackle for

RACE FOR SCORING HONORS

Spud Lewis, halfback, and Biff

Hoffman, fullback, are making a

two-way race on the Stanford

team for scoring honors this year.

DESERVES MORE ATTENTION

Harry Stuhldreher.,

Center Church (0)

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Scores; Hit Team Single of 583 and Total of 1, 636; Beethoven Club In.

LEAGUE STANDING Manchester Green ... 2 Sons of Italy2 West Sides2 Construction1 Charter Oaks1 Bon Ami1

Center Church0 High single, F. Cervini, 154. High 3 string, F. Cervini, 385. High team single, Sons of Italy, Sardella105 High team three string, Sons of

Italy, 1,636. The Herald Bowling League opened its 1928-29 season last night with eight of its ten teams swinging into action. The other two teams will play off the postponed game next Tuesday night. Highland Park, the team which Anderson100

barely got out of last place last season, today heads the league standing, being the only team to win all of its three games. Center Church. it seems, started in low gear, and couldn't shift. Nevertheless, Highland Park hit some high scores. Manchester Green, with almost Cole121 the same lineup which won the pennant for the Masons last year, had a nip and tuck struggle with the Bon Ami for two games and then walked away with the third to take three points, Tommy Conran rolled Suble 98

with the Bon Ami. His opponent,

Howard Murphy, was high man for this match. Beletti High Scorer The strong Sons of Italy outfit, a newcomer in the league, got off to a flying start by winning two games and pinfall from the Construction. They hit over 500 in all three games and made the high team total for the evening with C. Hansen 106 1.636. They also took the team high Sad 86 single with 583. Domenick Beletti Canade 107 took the high honors for the evening both as to single and three His scores were 154, 110. 121 for a total of 385. A strike and Curtis six one-pin spares coupled with liberal fillings gave Beletti his 154. It is believed that both will stand as high three string for several weeks. The Construction won the Commercial, League, pennant last season and they didn't look very weak last night, going over 500 in

The West Sides also got away to a three point start, beating the the country by mid-western ex-Charter Oaks the last two games perts. and pinfall after losing the first. Joe Canade and Lefty Curtis were high scorers. The West Sides hit 501,510 and 562. The Charter Oaks went over 500 twice.

all three games, something which

only two other teams did. Billy

Wiganowski and Joe Sargent roll-

Beethoven Club In The British Americans will be replaced in the league by the Beethoven club. In justice to the former, however, it must be stated that the officials of the club did their best to enter a team. It seems that men who promised to roll with them backed out and went to other clubs. The British American Club allows Notre Dame star, says Lou Pessono one who is not a member of its lano, tackle and captain for Villa club to bowl for the team. The Nova this year, is one of the greatethoven and Nighthawks will roll est tackles he ever saw in action.

next Tuesday night at Murphy's

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Win the Big Ten Games and the league will continue as usual next Thursday. Here are the Tomorrow.

SECTIONAL TITLES

WILL BE AT STAKE

By DAVIS J. WALSH

112 New York, Nov. 9 .- It will be survivor against survivor tomorrow Hartford, with Morgan G. Buckley on the embattled gridirons of the east, middle west, the south and southwest, with the sectional title league in those days. in each being laid on the line for the team that can come and get it. Ohio State against Iowa with the and previous to the series last Big Ten championship at stake; month, there was the question as that big stone near the score board unbeaten Army in the throes of its to what was the most important annual brannigan with Notre series and among the leading writ-Dame; Carnegie Tech and George- ers of today, men who have been town, undefeated and united, fight- in baseball either as players, uming desperately to stay with the eastern pace; four leaders of the southern conference coupled for the day and Southern Methodist engaging the Texas Aggles in the big moment of the southwest's sea-121

A perfect show-down of cold hands, and maybe I mean feet, arranged by the official schedule. Any showing up to be done will be arranged by the winners. Meantime, the 98 per cent wrong

club has met with a full quota, meaning me, in attendance. I mean the quorum was full. Anyhow, the club has been arranging things, too. It has arranged for the following results in the climax games referred to:

Ohio State to win the western conference by beating Iowa; Army to win from Notre Dame by inches; Carnegle Tech to beat George-128 town; Georgia Tech to beat Vanderbilt; Georgia to beat Florida; Texas to beat Baylor and Texas A. & O. to win from Southern Methodist, but only in the event that Hume is out of the latter's line-

> Other arrangements for which the club is responsible include the following results by sections: East-Navy to beat Michigan;

Harvard to beat Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh to win from Washing-110 ton & Jefferson; Princeton to win from Washington & Lee with 111 touchdowns to spare; Yale ditto 110 with Maryland with ditto to spare; two children and then himself. It de lux "barber shop" quartets Middle West Middlewest-Wisconsin and Chi-

125 won't like this one either; Minno- Park in 1893. Baseball players win from Butler with something in those days as they are today and it the Detroit eleven, is rated as one haps a shade on Kansas. of the best defensive tackles in

> though I really should say that I out of the picture. like the Carolians' chances; Tennessee a romp with Sswanse; Tulaxe to win from Alabama Poly. On the Coast

Pacific Coast-California to beat Washington by yards and yards; Southern California to beat Arizodowns; Stanford too good for San-

Only a climacteric upset can affect any part of the coast arrangements but many of the others can and probably will be affected without further notice. However, I like the Navy be-

cause I think it has found a punch that will score two touchdowns, whereas there is yet to be discovered a team on which Michigan can score twice. I like Ohio State because I believe its passing game is about to click in a manner too ver-

Notre Dame ought to be set for the Army and Rockne, by this time, ought to have figured some way of restraining Cagle. The Irish probably will hamper him some but not enough. If they stop him altogether, they can't lose.

The tie I have arranged between Chicago and Wisconsin is merely my way of saying that Stagg, never a total loss for a full campaign, is coming back. If he does, it is hard to figure Chicago losing. Whether he does or not, it is equally hard to figure this Chicago team winning. I give Purdue the break over Northwestern because of the notion that it has more punch.

Tech is hard to beat anywhere but particularly in Atlanta and otherwise it might seem to have better prepared for a big game.

Saturday evening.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Al Singer, New York featherweight, knocked out Johnny Lawson, Grantwood, N. J. 5; Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight, won decision over Pinky Silverberg, of Ansonia, Conn., 8. At Belma, Pa .- Young Ketchell of Chester, Pa., scored technical knockout over Al Conway of Phila-

THEY'RE STILL CHEERING

When Alabama Poly defeated Howard in football on October 27, it" was the first victory for that eleven in its last 17 starts.

at the academy this year,

Life of the compression of the c

Bay State Sunday Ball Recalls Days Of 1895

ball games, establishing a record

It was also Tris Speaker's big

year in baseball. A wonderful field-

er that played the center garden

and about half of the other two

pastures, but with Hooper on his

left and Lewis playing the other

field, there was an outfield that

and take the ball.

that has not been beaten as yet. Great Outfield Trio

BY R. E. CARNEY

There was one matter that was isposed of at the national election ield on Tuesday that will be of more than passing interest to many Manchester people and that was the passage of the Sunday sport law in Massachusetts.

Boston has been the only New England representative in the National League in New England, with the exception of the time that of Hartford, then president of the league and Providence also in the

In the reviews of all baseball players during each world series pires or writers for forty or fifty years, many have claimed that Boston is the best baseball town in the

\$1.50 For Excursion As far back as 1895 when the old New England Railroad ran excursions a few times each summer which cost \$1.50 from Manchester for the 'round trip and also allowed the right to either take a trip o Revere Beach or see the National League games, then played on the Huntington street grounds, there was always a large delegation from

Boys of those days were known to spend morning after morning in the wet patches of strawberries picking berries at 2 cents a quart and if there was twenty baskets have a bite to eat and then get the ton kayoed George Welch of Hartpicked it was a good morning's train home the same night. work. This money would be saved for two purposes-July 4 or a trip to Boston on one of these excursions to see a ball game. Boston in those days had such a

well known catcher as Martin Berggren. He was an idol of the Manchester fans, for he was one of the men that played with Waterbury, managed by Senator Harold Durant of Gilford and captained by the late Judge H. O. Bowers, that played in Manchester. Martin was a wonderful catcher and could snap them to second while kneeling down as though shot from a cannon. Martin had a sad ending. He team, has "gone operatic." became insane, shot his wife and most the same thing in latter years. Opera Company next season One of the pitchers was Klobercago to play a tie, quite against the dance. He also played with the Northwestern and the conformists ed Manchester so bad at Woodland sota to beat Indiana; Illinois to were not paid as large salaries in reserve; Missouri to come back at was necessary to have some other the expense of Kansas State; No- job during the winter. Kloberdance braska to outlast Oklahoma; North did this and selected the job as a Dakota and South Dakota heaving ticket taker at a theater in Worcesat it, with the writer strictly favor- ter. It was a non-union house and ing the Dakotans; Marquette per- the labor unions learned of this and they put the kibosh on the at-South-Alabama to win from tendance of the games in Boston or Kentucky; North Carolina a slight in other cities where the Boston edge ahead on South Carolina, al- team played, so Kloberdance went

Long at Short At short there was Herman Long, very far up the scale when studying who played with a broken arm. under the music masters of New Playing with one arm strapped to York. his side and also batting one hand. It was an important game, too, for tion he was forced to take a job in they were playing Cleveland that a dental office. Meanwhile, numerna by touchdowns and touch- day, yet Long got a couple of singles. Fred Tinney, an old Brown clubs were made to him, but Burselected by Alanzo Stagg to repre- keep up his musical studies. sent Yale at the Chicago World's Fair, was also a player on the Boston teams in those days. He was a

> a great infield. as good a fielder as ever chased a which comprehensive aria he genhall. He was working in one of the erally used in his program. mills in Rockville when the late Senator Arthur E. Bowers, just out to tour the country in concert beof Yale, and editor, errand boy and for making his operatic debut. advertising man for the Rockville Journal, placed Rockville on the baseball map by getting them represented in the State League. Duffy was picked up to play the outfield and that was his start in organized baseball. But to the old timers, his name as a fielder will long be remembered. It is doubtful if there are many who will recall that he was taken from one of the dyehouses of Rockville by the late Senator Bowers and started on his way to national fame as a baseball

Famous Red Sox Many writers of baseball today will still maintain that the greatest just an edge over Vanderbilt in of baseball games to be played in offensive finesse. Vandy hasn't a world series was between Boston shown itself to be defensively fool- and New York. It was the day's proof, either. As for Georgia and that Matty was good. Smoky Joe road tomorrow in its annual battle Florida, the nomination goes to the Wood was a member of the Boston former because I regard it as being pitching staff. He pitched the opening game in New York and won. The rest of the nominations need Matty, the Great, was selected to particular explanation—at do the honors in Boston. The game least, not a minute earlier than went twelve innings to a tie and be "loaded for bear" for tomorold time sport writers will point row's classic and loom as the most out the wonderful catch made by dangerous obstacle in the path of Harry Hooper of a drive made by Larry Doyle, playing second base for New York which saved the game for Boston.

It is as much talked of today as were the home runs that Frank Baker used to make in world series games for the old Athletics. The catch made by Hooper is a play that will be ever lasting in the minds of those who saw it. It was also in against the Army, Collins is the those who saw it. It was also in lad who led the South Bend Warteams were tied with three games over Penn State last week. each and the last game was being played in Boston, with the score picked up so rapidly that more than tied, that Snodgrass made his world 80,000 spectators are expected to famous muff in center field-two jam the Yankee Stadium tomorrow. ever lasting.

PLENTY OF ACTION ON HARTFORD CARD

Beauregard and Cormier Get Undeserved Verdicts: Hogan Battered.

was not equaled in its day. This Al Beuregard of Taftville and team did not play the time when it Pete Lucci of Clinton, Mass., prowas possible to buy a ticket for a vided fans with the most action seen round trip from Manchester to Bos- in an eight round bout in a long, ton and get into the game for long time last night when they \$1.50, but Boston was Manchester's battled toe-to-toe nearly every minfavorites and the Red Sox, then ute to top off one of the best cards playing at Fenway Park had a left Ed Hurley has yet arranged for field that was called Duffy's Bluff, Foot Guard Hall fans in Hartford. where "Duffy" Lewis made history Referee Bill Conway gave Beurein baseball for his ability to go up gard the decision, but in doing so he automatically chalked up an er- for a football game Surday. Instead ror in his column, for Lucci clearly they are going to remain idle and · With the playing of Sunday baseball in Boston, the indications are cleaner and harder hitter. Buregard Cubs.

that again Boston may have a base- was more aggressive, that's all. Vernon Cornter of Worcester was ball team like the old time team that Red Carrigan captained and caught for or another Cady to do Ruby Bradley of Holyoke in an- ger Bill Griffin. The Cloverleaves the catching when speed such as other eight-rounder in which the had a game scheduled with Wind-Joe Wood showed was required, or more experienced and scientific col- sor Locks but for certain reasons the flashing little Boston Braves ored lad seemed to have the edge, have decided not to play. This will' that mai the wonderful climb Cormier was by far the more ag- no doubt be met with warm apgressive, but was so anxious, he of- provement by north end fans who from the cellar position in July to the hea' of the National League in September and then pick up the the floor. Cormier, however, was out of town the week before the in a Hartford ring in a long time. ting crippled.

nie Mack's team in four straight games, being one of the best performances ever made by any base-Under such conditions all New England would be interested for it would be possible to get to Boston from Manchester in the morning, the Chinese. Nick Christie of Boy ford in the third round.

WE HAVE ANOTHER EXPERT

Ted Coy, famous Yale back of and eastern teams.

CLOVERLEAVES TO SCOUT CUBS SUNDAY IN GAME AT MT. NEBO INSTEAD OF PLAYING A GAME

Call Off Contest With Windnight; Cubs to Show Lit-Eleven.

was the winner, being much the trek over to Mt. Nebo to scout the

Such was the substance of an angiven a questionable decision over nouncement made today by Manaten lost his balance and dove to were opposed to their team going one of the most willing mixers seen series and taking a chance of get-

Frankle Portell of Hartford east- The reason why the Cloverleaves y and completely outclassed Ray are not playing at home, according Hogan of Terryville in another eight to Coach Jerry Fay, is because they round bout. Portell, a much clev- were asked not to by the officials in erer boxer, had little trouble beat- charge of the Armistice Day celeing Hogan who is a slugger pure bration here that afternoon. There and simple. Mickey Roberts also will be a very important practice earned his decision over Hop Wah, session for the Cloverleaves at the state armory at 7 o'clock tonight. All members must report.

The Cubs are booked to play the All-New Haven eleven at Mt. Nebo Sunday but it is considered highly improbable that Coach Tom Kelley will lay many of his best cards on other years, is now "experting" the table with the Cloverleaves squad at Florida are residents of for a San Francisco paper, giving looking on. About the only good the the state. Fifteen of the 23 his opinions of Pacific coast teams Cloverlemes can possibly gain from varsity men are from either their scouting expedition, is to Tampa or Jacksenville.

Judge the individual ability of the players. The Cubs bayen't been desor Locks; Practice To- son, so aren't likely to let the Elm son, so aren't likely to let the Elm Cloverleaves. The decided and

Since The Herald announced yeserday that the Cubs called off their same with the Pawtocket A. A. of tle Against New Haven Providence por cressons best unexplained", many inquiries have come to this office as to the meaning of the statement. It isn't the policy of this newspaper to get involved in petty arguments conterning either The Cloverleaves have decided team. If anyone really wants to get to journey to Windsor Locks the owdown, call no Dr. Moran, Red Vendrillo or Pete Happenney. What that trio doesn't know about it would not in the eye of a needle. It wouldn't be surprising if one of the three submitted a Sports Forum letter to The Herald about the matter shortly. At least, one of the three has intimated he will.

ARRANGE FOR TWO GAMES

Georgia Tech and North Caro whereby North Carolina will appear in Atlanta in 1929 and Georgia Tech will visit Chapel Hill in

ANOTHER BACK GONE WRONG

Because he was unable to keep scholastic requirements, Carl Brown, backfield ace of the Colorado Aggles, was dropped from the squad in late October.

IT'S A LOCAL TALENT TEAM

Clyde Burrows Pirate Pitcher Goes Operatic

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sidered unbeatable and defeat Con-

ball team in baseball history.

Clyde Burrows, former pitcher on the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball

Burrows, who used lo organize Syracuse to beat Ohio Wesleyan; was a nation wide story in those among his clubmates, will make his days, but Manchester has seen al- debut with the Philadelphia Grand

popular trend; Purdue to beat same Waterbury team that defeat- ambition to become an opera singer. Burrows used baseball as a stepping stone to his goal. At College

His prowess as a ball player while attending Mercer University at. Macon, Ga., caused Burrows to be selected for a place on the All-Southern Collegiate baseball team. He later made the big leagues as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates. After Burrows had saved \$3,000 from his ball playing, he threw down his baseball glove and headed for New York City to study music. But the "singing pitcher" found that three grand did not get one

To continue his musical educaous lucratives offers from baseball College star and later with the rows turned them down. He pre-Yale team when the law school f ired to keep his lowly dental job represented that college and was for the opportunity it gave him to

In Concert Field After three years of this, Burrows entered the concert field. He hard hitter and a wonderful fielder, became known as the first concert but conceited. Bobby Lowe at sec- singer to introduce a song in Esond and McCarthy at third made up peranto, the international language. He also won noteworthy praise for In the outfield was Hugh Duffy, his rendition of Loewe's "Edward"

Burrows is a baritone. He plans

Expect Over 80,000 at Yankee Stadium Tomorrow; Betting Odds Even.

New York, Nov. 9-Army's great cotball team faces the turn of the with Knute Rockne's improved Notre Dame aggregation. The Hoosiers, who made a surprisingly poor showing against Wisconsin and Georgia Tech, are reported to West Point's march toward the national championship.

On paper perhaps Nebraska and Stanford seem stronger than Notre Dame, but the Hoosier eleven that will face the soldiers tomorrow will be nothing like the team which Rockne sent against Wisconsin and Georgia Tech. For one thing, Fulback Fred Collins will be on the job Interest in the contest here has

events in basebal Listory that are While Notre Dame has been CAPTAINS SWIMMING TEAM

Halfback Allan at West Point is captain of the swimming team at the academy this year.

Ever lasting.

It was in that same series that Scott, playing his first season in organized baseball, played short stop. The season that he started and played 1,000 successive base-



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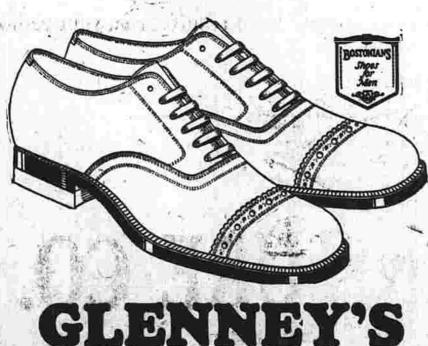
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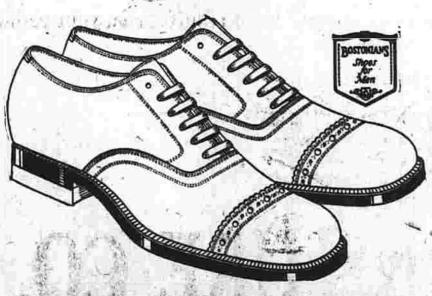
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BOSTONIANS

SHOES FOR MEN



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THE PRESS? BERRIES ON THEM; denying the appeal of the metro- 000-a-year newspaperman, said in politan newspapers to provide bet- one of his recent pieces commentter working places and conditions ing upon the play in the national for the football reporters, go back amateur golf championship: to the old alibi that the interests "True, Von Elm was beaten in of the newspapers are not theirs. the first round at Brae Burn and They contend they would prefer was outlasted there by Volght and to have their football activities ig- Johnston and possibly Dolp, alnored by the newspapers and that though I am not certain whether

would be interesting to try one sea- find out whether Dolp lost in the son for an experiment.

Cockeyed Viewpoint It seems, however, that the athlette officials have a correct view of | Fred Leach, rescued from the the wrong slant and that the Yale Phillies by that great humanitarian, tory was achieved by the Progres-Daily News had the right angle in John J. McGraw, has been assigned sives even though the candidates an editorial asking the athletic by his new boss to a permanent post board to cover the press box in the in left field. Andy Reese, relieved

Yale, Harvard and Princeton were Cohen may be transferred from the not inviting publicity that actually park. And young Cohen may pros-was not needed but that they had per some place where he will not a duty to graduates in hundreds of be capitalized so commercially. other cities who depended entirely upon newspaper stories to inform them of the activities of teams in which they were vitally interested.

It is somewhat of a joy to report ager, Boo Boo Horn, Boo Boo Book Benny B. Howell, Neb., Lynn J. Frazier, N. been attracted by reports that Pong that the attitude of the Big Three get \$32,000 for fighting Benny B. Howell, Neb., Lynn J. Frazier, N. carried large sums of money. Pong toward the press and newspaper- Bass. Blitman fought him and got D., and Robert M. La Follette, Jr., put up a hard fight despite blows of the press and newspapermen is not held by the other sec- knocked for a loop. And all he got Wis., Republicans; David I. Walsh, from a blackjack and lead pipe and

Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., a \$25,- Every Candidate Endorsed Ah, But He's Bobby!

Possibly this may be true. It reporter: "Get in the files there and landslide of its own.

of the substitute outfield role, will

Beatings Come Cheap victory. We didn't Harry Blitman; Philadelphia Hoover lost eight." featherweight, was told by his man-It is somewhat of a joy to report ager, Boo Boo Hoff, that he was to were Hiram W. Johnson, Calif., R. been attracted by reports that Pong

Has Hair That Won't Mind--But Toes Will

A straw vote among the heavyweights favors Young Stribling as son, a blond young man whose hair Norris' choice as several Insurgents, the most promising. Let us be kind will not mind a comb, was one of particularly Gerald P. Nye, of the most promising. Let us be kind will not mind a comb, was one of particularly Gerald P. Nye, of the heavyweights, today, children, and merely say Young Strib dasketball and baseball players ever developed in Omaha. He went to their support of Herbert Hoover. THE OLD NAMES OF THE RING he would become one of those great hart's valiant battle in behalf of last minute fight to save the life of HAVE NOT GONE FOREVER. WE big conference stars but he found Hoover as responsible, more than Stanley Hoppe, confessed Toledo

HAVE NOT GONE FOREVER. WE BIG conference stars but he found that more than a reputation is needed to make a Big Ten varsity.

FOR NOV, 30 BETWEEN A COU
PLE OF YOUNG FOLKS NAMED MED MILE ARD MILE ARNIN AND GROGAN.

MCLARNIN AND GROGAN.

Hoover as responsible, more than any other thing, for the Republican nominee's success throughout the corn belt. Bookhart took the die tonight, was being waged here today by Eldon H. Young, Hoppe's attorney. A club in Buenos Aires adbasketball squad. vertises for boxers. On the list *

Rollie Williams, assistant footof desirables, sent to an ball coach, persuaded him to re-American promoter, appears " turn to the squad the day before * the name of Joe Gans. Maybe * • they'd like a peak at Jem * the Min esota game and when that important game started he had his old place on the bench.

Football Briefs

scheduled to take their final work-outs on Soldiers Field today in pre-

paration for tomorrow's game, The

Crimson squad had to work out in the baseball cage yesterday because

of rain. Crawfort is giving Put-

nam a hot battle for the quarter-

back post.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9—Four
Princeton regulars, Miles, Whyte,
Lavine and Jones, are in poor con-

dition and unlikely to play against

Washington & Lee tomorrow. Yes-terday's practice indicated that the forward pass will feature Prince-

row. Owing to the wet field, yes-

kicking and signal drill. A football rally was held by the cadet corps

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9 —Owing to a plethora of good material, Navy's lineup for the Michigan

game is uncertain. Chances are

B. using Michigan passes, could Lot

gain against the varsity and second teams in yesterday's practice.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Leo Diegel has never lost a

And Joe Beckett never was knocked out in the United States . . The experiment of using two teams tried in the Western

Conference this year has been a failure . . . Tom McArdle, Ric-kard's matchmaker, asked Jim

Slattery to fight Tuffy Griffiths

. . . And Slattery said, "No. I don't even know the boy." . . .

Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee football team recently defeated Alabama . . . And the major was so excited he had to ask

what the score was when it was over . . . And he said he'd like

to kiss his boys . . . The Navy

is going to make the first move to make up with the Army . . .

And grant all the concessions.

ton's attack.

last night,

Louis Angel Firpo is starting his comeback effort. He only has to get rid of 60 pounds to reduce to game could be won by converting James H. Sinclair, (R) of N. D. title weight. Why doesn't he hire the point after touchdown.

He takes off ten pounds at a and then nearly capsized the young contests. Of the 22 Senatorial canworkout, then steps into the dining men when he ordered; room and eats a couple of sheep,

"Get in there, Nelson, and kick pigs, or calves. By the time he's for that point!" Nelson got in and kicked the goal ready to fight he'll weigh a scant

Dempsey will fight again for Shows No Signs \$500,000. He must need a new pair Of Retirement After 45 Years

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9-Duc Ogden, Utah, Nov. 9.-G. L will get a rest tomorrow. Art "Gus" Becker, one of the most fa-Palmer will replace him against mous trapshooters in this country, Maryland. has been at the game for 45 years and he gives no signs of quit-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6—The Harvard and Penn elevens are

During this period, Becker has shot at 300,000 targets; at his own expense of \$25,000, and has made an average break of 94.2 per cent.

of the targets shot at. He recently performed reckoned in the west as a world mark—breaking 171 targets straight-hand shooting. He scored

199 in 200 targets. One of his favorite feats, which he does for nothing many times during the year at wild west performances, is to play "Home, Sweet Home" on some especially constructed targets built by the late John M. Browning, gun inventor. "How long am I going to con-West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9 "How long am I going to con-Army's football squad leaves today tinue shooting?" he repeats when

for New York, where the cadets when asked. "As long as I can. I love will take their final workout this afternoon before meeting Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium tomor-

terday's practice here was confined A man to rule over boxing as Judge Landis rules over baseball to blocking and tackling and a brief is favored by Tex Rickard.

FOXY PHANN-The only reason some fellows wear a mustache is



WIFE CRACKS. MY HUSBAND IS LIKE A NEW ENGLAND DINNER-HE'S ALWAYS "BOILED" GET YOUR MAME IN THE PAPER

PROGRESSIVES WIN

by Norris Elected-Unusual Victory for Him.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Although their stadia would be filled with Dolp lost in the first or second Herbert Hoover's landslide victory their own graduate customers if round." the public didn't even know what We know several deskmen who the Progressive group in Congress teams were playing. Would have said to a \$15-a-week today boasted of 100 per cent.

Every candidate for the Senate, endorsed by Senator George W. Norris, Insurgent leader, and every Insurgent member of the House was returned to office. This vicwere in three parties and in states scattered from one coast to another. The editorial pointed out that be moved to second base and Andy Hoover's tremendous victory," "The people are talking about

tory was won by the people themselves in returning Progressives to office. We scored a 160 per cent victory. We didn't lose a state and The victorious Senate Insurgents

men is not held by the other sections of the country. And that may be one reason why the Big Three isn't so big any more.

knocked for a loop. And all he got wis., Republicans, David I. Wis., Republ had been personally endorsed by car, catching him at the door of his Norris and he campaigned personal- home. Then they found the black ly for each of them excepting Walsh jack and pipe. Munhall's car was and McKellar.

Smith Appeal.

The lone endorsement by Norris, night. which the electorate rejected, was his appeal for the election of Gov. Iowa City, Nov. 9.—Irving Nel- His group however, did not support FIGHTING TO SAVE Alfred E. Smith to the presidency. the University of Iowa hopeful that Many political observers felt Booktept it day and night until election

In the House.

The American Federation of La-

Copeland (D) of N. Y., and Senator gc ahead as scheduled." C. C. Dill (D) of Washington. In A board of allenists resterday deboth instances, the federation de- clared Hoppe to be neither insane

Republican and victory would CONNECTICUT THIRD The Senators endorsed by or-

Cutting, Republicans; and Wheeler, Dill, Ashurst, McKellar, Fitt-man, Trammell, David I. Walsh, Copeland, Kendrick, Swanson, Connally and Stephans, Democrats. The candidates, endorsed by labor, who lost were Cermak in Illinois, Neely in West Virginia, Hay in Missouri, and Gerry in Rhode Island, all

CHINAMAN IS BEATEN IN HOLD-UP ATTEMPT

Hit With Black and Pipe He Leads Police in Capturing Bandit.

come only after hard fights.

Democrats.

ganized labor, who won, were Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite: La Follette, Frazier, Howell, Johnson and

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Harold Munhall, 18, of Crockett street, Rowayton, was arrested today and charged with assault and attempted robbery following an attack on Hoover's tremendous victory," Charlie Pong, a local Chinese resisaid one insurgent, "but the real vicwhere Pong lives. With Munhall held without bail police were seeking two men said to have aided Munhall in the hold-up.

Pong was dragged into a vacant room in the building where he lived by the gang who apparently had

registered in the name of one of the men being sought in the holdup. The affair occurred after mid-

LIFE OF SLAYER

Columbia, Ohio, Nov. 8-Another

Although previous pleas, both to the Court of Appeals and to the State Supreme Court have falled. In the house, eleven Insurgents sought re-election. All had the personal endorsement of Norris. They were all re-elected, beginning with the natriarch Henry A Conner (B) while Hoppe's attorney maintains There arrived the situation in the the patriarch, Henry A. Cooper (R) that the petition "as of right," filed game when Iowa scored a touch- of Wis., his nine associates from Tuesday in Supreme Court, autodown and tied Minnesota and the that state, and ending with Rep. natically stays sentence until the

Burt Ingwersen, the varsity bor meanwhile boasted of a tre-coach, looked around the beach mendous victory in the Senatorial Thomas, of Ohio State Peniten-When this legal angle was predidates, endorsed by the federation tions for the carrying out of the and its organ "Labor," eighteen death sentence, he said, "if the atelected. Labor leaders were par- torney general rules Young is right, ticularly vain about two of the vic- the execution will be stayed. If he tories—that of Senator Royal S. holds the attorney is wrong, it will

> nounced their opponents as reac- nor feeble minded, thus destroying tionaries and pointed out to work- almost the last vestige of hope for ers that their states were normally the confessed murderer.

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about 21 percent.

This fr crease in egg production during the past few years.

per hen-although less in some states—is said by agricultural sta-

windows for hen houses, perfected brooders of great size and scientific methods of feeding advocated by poultry experimental stations have all played their part in the countrywide increase in egg production BANDITS INSULT LAW

IN POULTRY INDUSTRY

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In poultry is better selection of stock and better care of it. New scientific information on the care of poultry is another cause of the increase, Such developments as the utilization of taking \$700 from William Jenders and the postuments as the utilization of taking \$700 from William Jenders and the postuments as the utilization of taking \$700 from William Jenders and the presence of "law and order." But five gunmen here refused to let a policeman interfere with their job of taking \$700 from William Jenders and postuments as the utilization of taking \$700 from William Jenders and postuments as the utilization of taking \$700 from William Jenders and postuments as the utilization of taking \$700 from William Jenders and postuments are presented by the postuments and the presence of the pres ficer when the bandits came up and more than eight years. ordered Jenkins to "come across." The patrolman tried to interfere, but only lost his revolver for "butt-

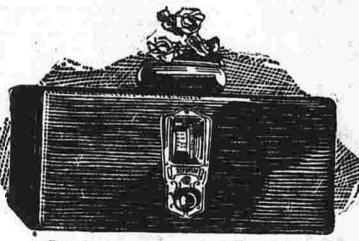
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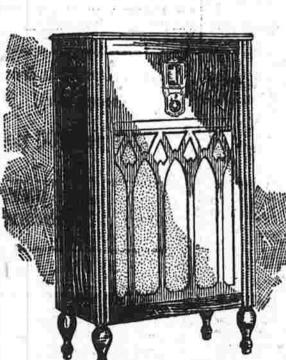
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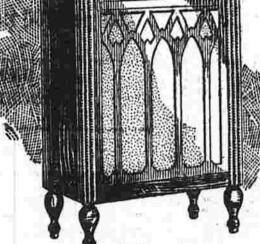
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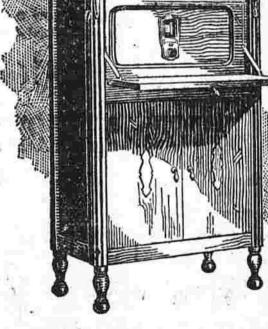


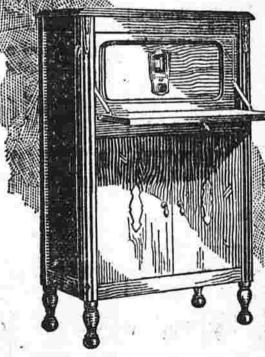


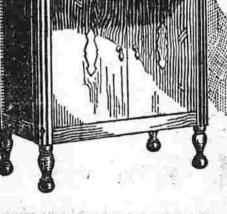
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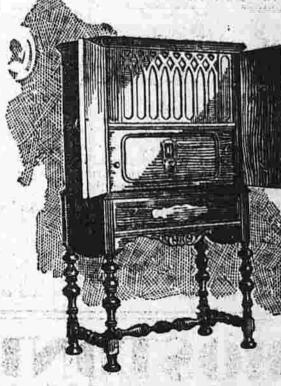
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CHEMISTS SEEK WAY TO COMBAT

New York .- The Chemical Warfare Service sees success ahead in its effort to provide protection against carbon dioxide Major winter on the following dates: Nov-General Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., Chief of the Service, discloses in uary 4 and 18, February 1 and 15. "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," a journal of the American Chemical Society.

to carbon monoxide, but not so dan- Bureau meeting at the Scantic Pargerous, is a product of ordinary ish House for South Windsor, East combustion and of the respiration of men and animals," says General ers will be J. H. Putnam, County Fries summarizing progress in the Agent, of Franklin Co., Mass; J. development of by-products of B. Lewis Farmer of Southington; chemical warfare to shield work- Mrs. Henry Moore of Southington Cann, 54, wealthy realty operator

ers from industrial poisons. "The question of eliminating the There will also be singing and movinjurious effects of carbon dioxide in places where adequate ventilation cannot be secured is an important industrial problem.

Military Importance "It is of direct military importance at the present time owing to the necessity of providing some means of combating poisonous effects of carbon monoxide in submarines when the crews are entrapped therein, through accident or other emergency, as in the recent

collision of the S-4. "The Chemical Warfare Service is now endeavoring to find some means of solving this problem. It appears, that, although difficult, a solution will ultimately be found, and when found will prove of very

great value commercially. "As most of the industrial poisons common in hazardous industries have been proposed as effective Chemical Warfare Scrvice has studied very extensively the problem of protection against these poisons. Such protective measures are, of course, directly applicable to industry and have proved a boon to those engaged in many hazardous occupations.

Dangerous Poison "Carbon monoxide is one of the most dangerous industrial poisons because of its lack of odor, color, and taste and its widespread prevalency. Although its physical properties are not such as to make it a yet it was often encountered during C. A. boys, have themselves supthe world war and protection against it was a serious problem.

enclosed places, such as dugouts, interior of a ship, etc., causes the generation of deadly concentrations of carbon monoxide. Machine-gun fire in tanks and pill boxes and the use of explosives in sapping operations are also responsible for carbon mon xide casual-

"Industrially, carbon monoxide is encountered very generally. 't is a constituent of the usual illuminating gas supplied to cities for heat and light, and is the cruse of many deaths each year. It is also present in the exhaust gases of gasoine engines, in boiler room with in general wherever combustion is

"Because of its deadly character both in war and in peace this gas has been very intensively studied by the Chemical Warfare Service. perticularly with a view to providing some practical method of pro-

tection against it. "Up to within a few years ago the only devices that could be used were the oxygen helmet and the hose mask. These devices were so bulky and handicapped the wearer so much that they were not practi-

cable in many cases. "The development of a mask with self-contained canister for protection against carbon monoxide was first undertaken by the chemical Warfare Service at the request of the Navy Department for protection of sailors in submarines in case of accident to machinery

when submerged. "As a result of extensive research the Chemical Warfare Service has devised a mask which affords complete protection against carbon monoxide for a limited time, and by changing canisters indefinite protection can be afforded."

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comie page: SLOW, SLOT, SOOT, SORT, PORT, PART, PARE, PACE.

Secretary Wilbur was down in other day and in-Boston the spected the frigate "Old Ironwhich is being reconstructed. Nothing was said about whether or not it is to be used as Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk. a rum runner.

WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley club will hold the first of thieir popular whists on Friday evening, November 9th. All POISONOUS GAS whist players are cordially invited and there will be four prizes presented to as many winners. After the playing is over refreshments will be served by the committee in charge. The Pleasant Valley Club plans to hold eleven whists this ember 9 and 23; December 14, Jan-

March 1, 15 and 29, and the last one April 12. This Friday evening, Nov. 9 at 8 "Carbon dioxide, the twin brother o'clock, will be the District Farm Windsor and Ellington. The speak-

> ing pictures. The topic of the Christian Endeavor meeting for next Sunday evening at 6.30 at the church will be "What is being done for and against World Peace?", and the reference will be found in Rob. 14:19, and the leader will be Miss

Faith M. Collins. At the regular church service which follows at 7:30 "The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's beautiful and ever popuman H. Woodward. Every one is

welcome.

The Pioneers or Y. M. C. A. Group, met in their new club room, last Wednesday evening. They enjoyed an hour of discussion on "How a President is Really Elected." Frank W. Congdon, who is soon to assume the leadership of the group, was among the fifteen present. Plans are under way for a dedication of the club room on the evening of November 22. Because of the limited capacity of the club room, only Y. M. C. A. members of the thre local groups together with their fathers will be invited. Items on the program will include motion pictures, a checker tournament for old and young, and remarks by Elmer T. Thienis, Hartford County Y. M. C. A. secretary. The new club room, attractively painted in cream and brown, is located in the old broom shop just a little northeast of the parsonage. The Y. M.

"The explosion of high explobert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley did much of the carpenter work. Theodore A. Petersen, of 33 Elm street, Rocky Hill and Miss Rosa A. Stubenrauch, of East Windsor Hill, were united in marriage at the Wapping parsonage on Wednesday evening. Rev. Truman H. Woodward performed the ceremony. For the immediate future the bride and groom will reside with the brides mother, Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch at

ments to date, and have also done

East Windsor Hill. The Parent-Teacher meeting. which was to have been held on next Monday afternoon, at which Miss Jessie Hayden of East Windsor Hill, was to have spoken on "Books defective ventilation, in fires, and for Children," will necessarily have to be postponed for one week on account of the schools being closed for Armistice Day.

Alfred E. Stone, suffered painful, but not serious injury, to his left hand Tuesday evening when a gaso-

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line lantern which he was experimenting with exploded. His clothes were ignited, as well as the kitches

of the farm house, on Laurel Hill,

but he managed to beat out the flames. He is now visiting his sister in Waterbury for a few days, until his hand heals so that he can return to his work. Miss Annie Kupchunos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kupchunos, and Peter Goldrick, both of Wapping, will be married Monday, November 19. They will be married at the Holy Trinity church, of Hartford, and the weading breakfast will be held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

POISONED AND ROBBED

were made early today in connec- anybody ever winning any wars. tion with the death of Walter Mcand Robert Hayes of Hartland. found poisoned and robbed outside a Brooklyn speakeasy yesterday. Those arrested were John McCue, In whose apartment McCann's hat was found, and Frank Long, who

Kupchunos, where they will reside

for the present.

discovered the body. McCann's teeth and mouth were blackened by some corrosive poison. He had been robbed of considerable jewelry and a large amount of money won on an election bet. McCue admitted early today, police said, that McCann collapsed in the speakeasy and that his body was dragged outside when aromatic lar lecture by the pastor, Rev. Tru- spirits failed to revive him. McCue also said McCann had refused to settle a \$300 bet with him.

McCue declared Long was not present. The latter was arrested because police said he told conflicting stories.

MADE ARRANGEMENTS

Brooklyn.-It wasn't Joseph Havernick's fault that he didn't commit suicide. He called the undertaker and made arrangements for him to call for a dead body the following morning. He turned on the gas in a closed room and gave himself up to die. The undertaker found the body the next morning, but a pulmotor squad of the police department revived it.

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Statesmen at Geneva propose the men who start the wars be made to serve in the front ranks. New York, Nov. 9-Two arrests That would end the possibility of debt just as he and his wife were

tables anad booths in advance to

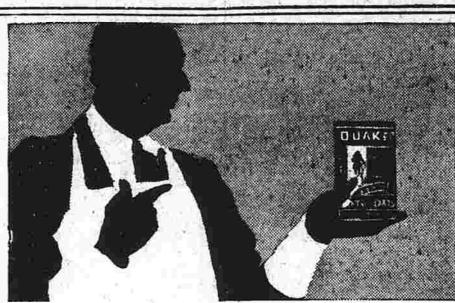
avold disappointment.

PRINCESS DIVORCED

Paris, Nov. 9.—The Seine Court by my wife, Dorothy Wilson. today granted a divorce to Princess Michel Charles Murat on the Nov. 9th, 1928. ground of desertion. The Princess before her marriage in Paris on Sweet cider—35c gallon. Farr Feb. 5, 1913, was Miss Helen K. Bros., 981 Main street.—Adv. Stallings, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prince Murat has often been involved in litigation in France and America, chiefly suits instituted for debts. In February, 1924, he was sentenced to two months imprisonment by the Twenfth Correctional Court in Paris after being found guilty of removing from his home certain properties that had been attached to satisfy a London tailor's bill.

In June, 1920, his automobile was attrched in New York for a about to sail for France.



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ULCERS AND ABSCESSES cally always caused by a break or the Farm Bureau. slight injury to the skin or mucous membranes of the body, which allings," says Mr. Lewis, "is to famillows the entrance of various bac- larize the Hartford County farmer teria or toxic substances. Croton and his family with the available oil, ammonia, and turpentine, when Farm Bureau services. We believe injected under the skin, may also that as in all other line of business, produce abscesses.

ganisms is not alone enough to agricultural problem, and while cause pus formation. In fact, strep- we realize these meetings do not tococci and bacilli coli, which are solve this problem, we hope to bring often found in ulcers, are frequent- more and more farmers to realize ly observed in many healthy tis- the help they may get in its solusues. The virulence of the bacteria tion." depends largely upon the condition The meeting for the towns of especially susceptible.

the site for abscess formations.

through some chemical action with 4-H Club Boy, Forestville. the flesh. They may remain buried | The meeting for the towns of

Although abscesses usually form 8:00 p. m., with Miles M. Smith, where there has been a break in the president of the Farm Bureau pre- by are invited to this meeting. J. skin, they may also form in the siding. J. H. Putnam, County Agri- B. Lewis, Southington, Mrs. Leo A. mucous membranes of the throat, cultural Agent, Franklin County, Grouten, second-vice-president of stomach, intestines and urinary Massachusetts, will give the main the Farm Bureau, Farmington, and bassages, or the bacteria may work talk on how the Farm Bureau may Robert Welch, 4-H Club boy, Haztheir way through the sweat and oil be used to solve farmers' problems. ardville, will talk. glands of the skin, when the body's Chas. D. Clark, Granby, Secretary resistance is low, or when it is of the Farm Bureau; Mrs. Henry have been secured for these meetchronically overstuffed with carbo- Moore, Southington and Robert ings covering Farm Bureau and ag-

hydrates and fats. immunity from ulcers and ab- from the bureau. scesses is to cultivate good health some food. Once bacteria have gain- ing will be held for the towns of rodent control, Amherst, Massachu- ruption and gross irregularity is in- it must be. ed entry in a rundown individual, Hartland, Granby, "Simsbury and setts." they multiply, divide, and form va-rious toxins and poisonous sub-sioner of Agriculture in Massachu-cluded on each program and a bookstances, which irritate and even setts, is the cause destruction of the surround- occasion. E. F. Manchester, Bristol, cured for this occasion. ling tissue. The body counteracts and Mrs. A. W. Sweeton, Jr., Canthis by producing a dilatation of all ton Center will tell what uses they "that we are offering the farmers of the capillaries in the immediate have made of the Farm Bureau. gestion which forces the white cor- November 14, 8:00 p. m., the peo- acquainted with available educa-

kind of war, with heavy casualties speak.

have the typical indications of in- to this meeting. flammation, such as redness, soreer and even delirium. Internal ab- on available se vices that the farm-

by an examination of the blood. cian should place the patient on a from the towns of Windsor, Wind- corporation lawyers figuring up a diet of fruit or non-starchy vegeta- sor Locks, Suffield and East Gran- big firm's income tax. bles if the ulcer is external, or milk if in the stomach or intestines. Whenever possible an ulcer should be drained to permit the escape of pus. Hot poultices assist in bringing an abscess to a head so that the pus can break out or the abscess

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: L. B. writes: "I am working in a large office and forced to sit where electric fans are constantly blowing on me. I have had many colds and think that the fans have something to do with it. What do you think about it?"

Answer: In the best ventilating system nowadays the fans are placed in the walls of the building, and fan outward so that the foul air is sucked from the room and borne out into the open air. This makes less draft and is much more effec-Ventilation by fans blowing into the room is very expensive and unsatisfactory. Undoubtedly the strong currents of air blowing upon the heads and necks of workers make them more subject to colds and earaches and consequently give them more sick days. To colds eat less, exercise more; in your own case try to sit where the fans do not blow upon Use of Butter, Salt and Salad Dress-

Question: Mrs. E. R. writes: "I an on your diet for constipation and would like to know whether butter should be used on Melba toast, and whether butter and salt correct for the vegetables. If salad dressing is used on the sal-

ads, what kind?" Answer: It is all right to use butter on Melba toast, also on vegetables, and it is all right to use salt on the vegetables if they have not been cooked properly. With proper cooking, very little salt is needed. I have a special article on salad dressings, which I will be glad to send you if you will enclose a large self addressed stamped envelope with your request.

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"The sole purpose of these meetefficient production and orderly The mere presence of micro-or- marketing are the solution of the

of the individual. Those who are in Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Newingbad health, with diabetes, febrile ton, New Britain and Berlin will be diseases, or Bright's Disease, are held at the Newington Grange Hall, especially susceptible. Thursday evening. November 8, Skin cracks from frostbite, sun- 8:00 p. m. T. C. Waters, director burn and scratches are frequently in Rocky Hill will preside at this the site for abscess formations. meeting. S. McLean Buckingham, Foreign bodies, such as splinters, State Commissioner of Agriculture needles and buttets do not usually will give the main address on what cause abscesses unless they intro- the Farm Bureau offers to the Hartduce pus-forming bacteria, or are ford County Farmer. The program moved and in this way cause an in- will also include talks by Stancliff ternal irritation, or unless they Hale, Glastonbury, Mrs. Wm. Carr. manufacture toxic substances Poqounock and Albin Lindquist,

Parish House, Friday, November 9, ret it with them. Hayes, 4-H boy, Hartland, will tell ricultural activities generally," says The best method of cultivating an what services they have received Mr. Lewis, "and appropriate selec-

op both sides. The white corpuscles. At Winchell Smith's mill, Farm-then undergo a fatty degeneration ington, November 15, 8:00 p. m., Bureau." and die. This forms the white part with C. F. Woodford, presiding, A. The two reel picture, Fair and of pus. Meanwhile the area about W. Manchester will be the chief Warmer, put out by the American this field of combat is cut off by a speaker. Harold M. Hayes, Granby, Farm Bureau Federation carries a plugging of the blood and lymphatic ex-president of the Farm Bureau, contest feature with it and everyone capillaries so that the tissues of the Mrs. Herbert I. Harrison, Forest- at the meetings will be given an abscessed area die and are either ville, and two club girls from South- opportunity to fill out a little blank digested by the white corpusces or ington will talk. The towns of stating the services that they stating the services that they stating the services that they stated the services that they service that they services that they service the services that they service the services that they service the service that the service th

ness, swelling and heat. In deep director of Massachusetts Experitesy of the American Radiator abscesses there may be severe fev- ment Station, will give the address Company. scesses can usually be determined ers may have through the Farm Bureau at the town hall in Popounock, proposed by a Filipino legislator. In treating abscesses, the physi- November 16, 8:00 p. m. Farmers

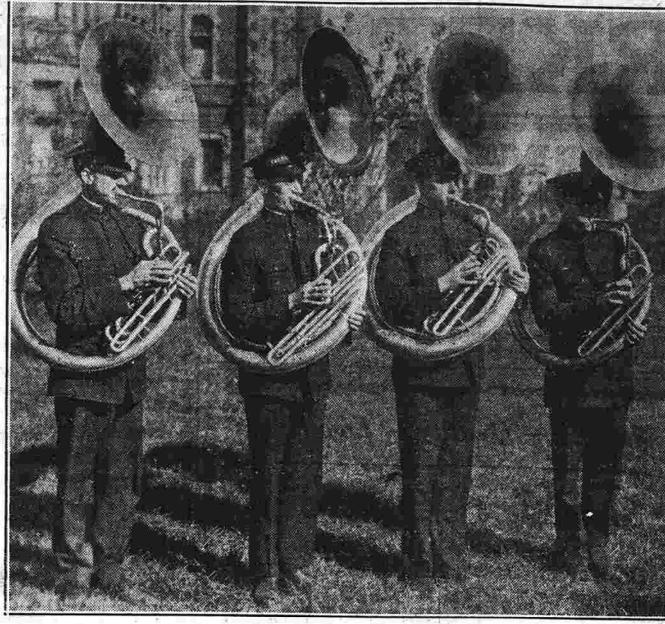
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"Thirteen motion picture reels

main speaker on this let of old folk songs has been se

"We believe," says Mr. Lewis and their families of Hartford neighborhood, causing a local con- In Plainville, at the Grange Hall, County an opportunity to become puscles and flood fluid through the ple from Plainville, Bristol and tional services that they have not capillaries into the neighborhood of Southington will gather to hear had in past years. Admission is ab-George Farley, State Club leader in solutely free to all and we sincere-The exact effect of the white cor- Massachusetts, Harold Kelsey, Mid- ly hope that every farmer in the nuscles on the bacteria is unknown, dietown, Mrs. L. U. Barnes, Burl- county will bring his family to hear but it is supposed that the wage a ington and Marion Bristol, Canton the splendid talks and see the motion pictures that have been ar-

Whenever there is an abscess, we Canton and Burlington are invited Hartford County. The one who turns in the best blank will receive F. J. Seivers, recently appointed a Vecto Heater through the cour-

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Unofficial returns gave Smith a

creasing. We expect to expose and punish these outrageous practices. We are now on their trail. He charged specifically 800 anti-Smith votes had been "thrown out"

A German inventor has invented an alarm clock that bites the lead of 14,000 over Herbert Hoo- sleeper. All those who have tried tions from these reels will be shown ver. "Hoover should have a ma- to sleep on Sunday mornings with On November 13, in the West at each meeting through the cour- jority in Alabama of 20,000," said a fly buzzing here and there by fresh air, exercise and whole- Simsbury Community Hall, a meet- tesy of E. M. Mills, in charge of Heffin. "Evidence of fraud, cor- know what an infernal machine



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Republican state central committee and national committeeman for
Connecticut, today received a telegram from Herbert Hoover in
which the president-elect thanked the people of Connecticut for their support in the recent election, and thanking Mr. Roraback for his message of congratulation.

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-and outwears the average garment at this low price. Well made with the style, fit and comfort of higher insure snug fit priced suits. Lightly fleeced inside. at ankles and Sizes 34 to 46.



Red Head Shells Give Shooters and Hunters

What They Want Buy at Ward's-and Save

Reliance 79c Dreadnought 95c



Real quality, very low priced, but built for service. Heavy Shaker knit of all wool yarn. Taree piece double knit collar. Snug bottom and cuffs. Large pockets.

The fastidious one may be immaculate, confident, carefree even in the sheerest, daintiest apparel.



ONE DOZEN IN A ROSE AND LAVENDER BOX.

Costs less than others but is infinitely better.

824-828 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

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PINEHURST CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Pinehurst Hamburg, .chop- sake and for the sake of what

ped sothat all the juice is it stands for, that Monday

retained 30c lb. next-will be the occasion of

Meat, seasoned with pure member, too, for your own

spices 30c lb. sake, Madam Housewife, that

All week sales on this meats, groceries, fish or other

good bacon have increas- food materials in any Man-

Roast 33c lb. between now and tomorrow

Beef Liver 25c lb. night, every Manchester house-

Pickled Pigs' Feet, 2 lb. 25c gests the Friday night ordering

Shoulders of Lamb 29c system. Phone in the double-

Charcoal, 6 bags 99c o'clock. It's the safest, surest

Bacon, rind off, sliced 39c lb on Armistice Day— Monday—

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TELLS HI-Y MEMBERS

OF 3 YEARS IN CHINA

Charles J. Huber Gives an Interesting Talk, Stressing Growth of Modernism.

Shanghai, China, is as modern as almost any American or European city, Charles J. Huber, head of the department of technical reof the season of the Manchester Hi- | 000 are foreigners. Y Club, which was held last night

Pinehurst meats are well

trimmed, properly cut and

the prices are not high. For

Bacon in the piece. . 32c lb.

Rib Ends of Pork to

Boned and rolled.

Boxes for kindling.

2 Large Cans

Spinach, Carrots, Turnips,

Johnson's Floor Wax and

Paste. Johnson's Elec-

tric floor polishing ma-

chine for rent \$1.50 day.

6 cans 90c

Beans 35c

Tomatoes 35c

2 Cans Peas 35c

6 cans99c

One kind or assorted

at slightly less than

17c can. These are

mighty good values.

2 Cans Stringless Green

Ken-L-Rations for dogs,

Celery, Cranberries.

Ripe Tomatoes, Parsnips,

Pinehurst Round

example:

Meadowbrook

A good-sized delegation of mem- Huber said. bers of the organization was pres-

the country. Mr. Huber said that the average | The Hi-Y Club is composed of person little realizes the extent of modernism in China, especially in and senior classes of the high Shanghai, where they have street school. Its purpose is the promocars, electric lights, telephones and tion of Christian ideals and leaderwhich American and European ity. search at Cheney Brothers, said in cities posses. The population of speaking before the first meeting Shanghai is 1,500,000 of which 50,4 ST. GEORGE DAUGHTERS

REMEMBER THE

ARMISTICE.

Remember, for the day's

Manchester's big celebration of

it will not be possible to buy

Pinehurst will be closed -

That means, of course, that

hold must be supplied with its

Once again Pinehurst sug-

week-end order this evening-

three phones here will operate

until 9 o'clock, and have the

goods delivered at any time

you want, tomorrow, after 9

and most convenient way FOR

Perhaps a Roasting Chicken

or two meets your idea for

week-end supply. We have a

lot of very fine ones. Or

for the pan or the broiler.

glad to bone for stuffing?

Roasting Fowl. Or a Chicken

Or how about a Fresh Pork

Shoulder, which we will be

A boneless Veal Roast is a

nandy and substantial week-

ender-how does that strike

Oraif you don't care for a

keep-over cut, there are a lot

of delicious Short, Porter-

house or Sirloin Steaks in our

Pot Roast or Rib Roast.

standard equipment for holi-

days, are here in perfection.

provender to last till Tuesday.

all day. So will the others.

Sausage | Manchester's Dis

Some parts of the interior of

in the Center Congregational China, however, are as antiquated POST OFFICES TO CLOSE as they were 1,000 years ago, Mr.

Others who spoke were Principal ent, Mr. Huber recently returned Clarence P. Quimby, Ray C. Pillsfrom spending three years in China bury, superintendent of the White in the employ of the United States | Weaving Mill of Cheney Brothers. Conditioning and Testing Company. and Chester L. Robinson, head of During that time, he saw much of the science department of Manchester High School.

practically every other convenience ship in the school and the commun-

HONOR MRS. HEWITT

Mrs. J. H. Hewitt, who is soon to leave for a visit to her old home in England, was honored by the members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, at their meeting in Tinker hall Wednesday evening. After the business, Mrs. Hewitt was called to one of the other rooms to confer about the lodge's Armistice day plans. When she returned to the main hall, she was surprised to note that her associates had been very busy arranging and decorating supper tables in a color scheme of yellow and pink, with flowers and favors in the same colors, and had provided a generous supply of good things to eat. Mrs. Charles Dotchin in behalf of the lodge presented to Mrs. Hewitt a handsome fitted bag of brown suede. Mrs. Hewitt is a present officer and has been actively interested in the lodge here for many years. She warmly thanked the members for arranging the farewell party in her honor and for their most acceptable gift.

M:. Hewitt recently sold his milk business, the largest in town, to the Bryant & Chipman company of Hartford. With Mrs. Hewitt he is going to take a trip to London, England, to remain the greater part of the next six months. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were married in New York and it is 19 years since she has seen her parents or other relatives in London. They plan to sail on the S. S. Minnekada of the Atlantic Transport line, which is scheduled to leave New York on the 24th of November.

WAPPING TALENT IN BAZAAR COMEDY

Mrs. Charles Thrasher, Mrs. Annie Filbig and F. B. Clarke who constitute the committee in charge of the entertainments to be given with the three-evening bazaar next week at the North Methodist church, have arranged with Wapping talent to put on a comedy sketch entitled "Hanging Out the Family Wash." This is sure to be a fun-maker, abounding as it is with local hits This will be a feature of Wednesday night's program.

Thursday evening the High School Dramatic club will present a play and the third evening the program will consist mainly of instrumental music, furnished by individual members of the Salvation Army band, mandolin numbers by young folks from the Methodist church and the Maxwell Mandolin Club. The low priced season tickets are good for the three evenings of

n every piece of meat we sell

There's strength to make and keep

To know that a cut of meat is

oure and sweet—to know that it is

of supreme quality you only have

o know that it was purchased at

Fancy Fowl, 40c lb. Fresh Shoulders 23c lb.

Salt Spareribs 27c lb.

Hamburg 29c lb.

Bacon Squares 22c lb.

Sausage 35c lb.

Special Sale on Sunshine Bis-

Cream Lunch, Krispy Crackers,

Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 35c

..... 33c lb.

Spinach 29c peck

Powell's Lettuce 15c

Eating Apples, dozen 35c Baldwin Apples, 14 qt. bas, 60c

Dromedary Dates 23c

Land o' Lake Peas, can ... 14c

String Beans, 3 cans 50c

Weston's English Biscuits 49c

Not-a-Seed Raisin, . . . 3 for 25c

Fancy Pulled Figs, 30c lb.

Special Sunshine Assortment

cuits-

refrigerator.

FRESH OYSTERS CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

BIRCH STREET MARKET

PAUL CORRENTI, Prop.

Specials for Saturday

Strictly Fresh Native Pork Fresh Shoulders 22c lb. Fresh Spareribs 22c lb. Fresh Roast Pork 32c lb. Pickled Pigs' Feet 15c lb. Best Cuts of Beef Beef Ribs for soup18c lb. Nice Native Veal— Veal Cutlets 48c lb.

Veal Chops 35c-38c lb. Genuine Spring Lamb— Legs of Lamb 35c lb.

Lamb Chops (Loin) 44c lb. Ricotta 35c lb.

Special Line of Fruits and Vegetables. Iceberg Lettuce, Spinach, Artichokes, Powell's Lettuce, Soup Bunch, Savoy Cabbage, Endive, Green Pep-

SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI MACARONI

10 Pounds 75c

Any Length

Any Size

pers, Grapes, Grapefruit, Pomegranites, Oranges, Lemons, Honey Dew Melons, etc.

The south end postoffice will operate on the usual holiday chedule on Armistice Day, Monday, according to Postmaster Oliver

AT 10:30 ON MONDAY

City carriers will make the full norning delivery and rural carriers will make their regular delivery. same hours as at the South Man-Parcel post delivery will be made chester office would be observed.

order window will be open from 8 o'clock until 10:30 b'clock while the stamp window will be open from 7:30 until 10:30.

No mails will arrive or be dispatched after 11 o'clock at which time all departments will close for the balance of the day. Though owing to the absence of Postmaster Ernest Brown no orders had been issued at the Manchester postoffice at the north end today, it was said at the office that the

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Armistice Day Specials

Store Closed All Day Monday. Buy for Two Days, Sunday and Monday Fresh Killed Chickens, 3 to

41/2 lbs. each. 42c lb. Fresh Killed Frying Chickens

Fresh Killed Fowls, 3 to 5 lbs. each 39c lb.

Small Lean Fresh Shoulder

PORK SPECIAL

Fresh Pork to Roast 28c-30c lb. Small Link Sausage 35c lb.

or loin

22c lb. Our Home Made Sausage 25c lb. Center Cut Pork Chops, rib Boneless Roast Veal, all lean solid meat 39c lb.

LAMB SPECIAL

35c lb.

Small Legs Baby Spring Lamb 36c lb. Forequarters of Lamb, Whole

26c lb.

Boneless Roast Baby Spring Lamb 36c lb.

Fancy Loin Lamb Chops 49c lb.

BEEF SPECIAL

Tender Sirloin Steak, best of beef 55c lb. Boneless Pot Roast Beef 30c-35c lb. Top Round Roast Beef

for the oven 49c lb.

Tender Short Steak 59c lb. Best Porterhouse Steak 65c lb. Bottom Round Roast, all lean solid meat 45c lb.

Many Attractive Specials at Our BAKERY DEPT.

Stuffed and Baked Chick- Baked Beans, hot all day ens, good size \$1.50 and \$2.00 each Toasted Cocoanut Cream Mince Pies 15c-35c each Jelly Roll 20c each

Fancy Layer Cakes 50c each Fudge Cup Cakes 25c dozen White Mountain Cakes 25c each

25c qt.

15c-35c each Coffee Walnut Rings 25c each Devil's Food Cakes 35c each Cherry Cakes 25c each

Extra Fancy Table Apples

AT OUR FRUIT DEPT.

Finest Tokay Grapes 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Bulk Dates 20c lb. Fancy Sealdsweet Grapefruit 2 for 25c

Fancy Florida Oranges 59c Dozen Finest Cape Cod Cranberries 23c qt. Fancy Celery, large bunch-Fresh Cut Spinach 19c Peck

GROCERY SPECIALS

Brookfield Butter

es and well bleached

19c Bunch



in Country Roll 51c lb., 2 lbs. \$1.00 Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas 19c Can Fresh Oyster Crackers 16c lb.

| Cape Cod Cookies 21c box Chase & Sanborn Coffee 47c lb.

Heinz Dill Pickles 39c dozen Fresh Solid Oysters 39c Pint

To avoid Saturday morning rush and for best service please phone your order this evening.

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.

HOLLYWOOD MALKET

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Street.

Extra Fancy Fowls \$1.29 From White's Farm.

Rib Roasts Beef

Phones 2400-2401

Rib Roasts Native Pork 28c lb. Legs Spring Lamb 35c lb. Home Made Sausage 35c lb. Bacon, in piece 32c lb. Fresh Cut Hamburg 29c lb. Blade Pork Chops 29c lb. Small Short Steaks 45c lb. Fresh Eggs from White's Farm 69c dozen

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CAMPBELL'S

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day, Monday, Nov. 12.

MEATS

We have Rowe's Large Solid Oysters 45c Pint

Legs of Lamb 35c lb.

Lamb Stew 18c lb.

Rib Corned Beef16c lb.

Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c lb.

GROCERIES

Gold Medal, Washington or Rising Sun Flour \$1.15

3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c

Heinz Mince Meat, 2 lb. cans 45c

Can Tomatoes, special 10c

2 Muller's Macaroni 25c

Cocna Malt 45c can

Crab Meat 35c can

Lard 15c lb.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ries, Cabbage, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, Lettuce, Tur-

Hardware, Paints, Grain and Hay.

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nips, Soup Bunches, Spinach.

Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Grapes, Apples, Cranber-

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel 441 Tel 442 FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS

Remember Your Wants for Two Days.

Rowe's Oysters Every Day the Native Fowls, 42c lb. Pork to Roast, 20c lb. Legs of Lamb, 37c lb. Veal Roast, 37c lb. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Daisy Hams, 43c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c to 42c lb. Pot Roast, 35c to 38c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat, 330

GROCERIES

Special on Apples. Baldwin Apples, 50c Basket. Wolf River Apples, 75c Basket. Greening Apples, 85c Basket. McIntosh Apples, \$1.15 Basket. Loose and Wiles Fancy Mixed Cookies in 1 lb. Boxes, 30c. 1 Pancake Turner Free. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack,

10 lbs. Sugar, 59c. Just Arrive, New Packed Tomatoes, large size, 18c can. Tomatoes, small size, 12 1-2c

Sunrise Peas, 18c can. Maine Packed Corn, 18c can. Raspberries, Fancy, 85c can. Jewel Coffee, 49c lb. LaFranc Washing Powder. Light Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. for

Bulk Cocoanut, 35c lb. Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans Black Crow Pancake Flour, the Best Ever, 13c and 33c Package. Swansdown Cake Flour, 35

Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb

FRUIT

Grapes, 8 lbs. for 25c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Cal. Oranges, 85c floz. 8 Quarts Apples for 25c.

VEGETABLES

Spinach, 25c Peck. Head Lettuce, 12c. Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c. Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c. Celery, 18c. Parsley, 5c. White or Yellow Turnips, 350

Green Peppers, 15c Quart. Soup Bunch, 10c.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

SMITH'S GROCERY North School Street.

TURNING FROM POLITICS

to the food question is a genuine relief to most of us. And speaking of food we would remind you that we are closed all day Monday and suggest that you buy accordingly.

WEEK-END SUGGESTIONS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Shoulders 23c lb. Roast Pork. Nat. Roast. Chickens 50c lb. Legs Lamb 35c-37c lb. Roast Veal 35c lb. Pot Roasts ... Ham Ends 20c-25c lb. Lamb Stew ...

Vermont Cheese 39c lb. Corn Flakes 7c

OTHER GROCERY SPECIALS

Colebrook Peas 19c Fairy Soap, 4 for 13c

Colebrook Wax Beans. 19c Kirkman's Soap Powder 5c Colebrook String Beans 19c Evaporated Milk, 3 for 29c Red Onions, 4 lbs. 25c Yel. Globe Turnips 31c pk.

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spending a few days with Mrs. Fra- completed. zer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of 14 Beech street.

The first in a series of setback games will be held in the Masonic Temple social rooms tomorrow evelodge of Masons and their friends given by Miss Gladys Washkowich are invited to play.

A special Armistice celebration dance will be held at Pinney's accompanied by Miss Mary Delmas-Rainbow Dance Palace tomorrow night. Charles Pinney, manager of the Rainbow, has secured Lionel J. Kennedy's first string orchestra for

Mrs. Minnie Henderson, have sold different grades of crude oil were ernment was entrusted to Juliu their two-family house on Lincoln announced today by the Joseph Maniu, leader of the powerful Peasstreet to Samuel Gilkinson. The Seep Agency, purchasers for Stand- ant Party, said a dispatch from transfer was made through the | ard Oil. Wallace D. Robb agency.

The Emblem club held a largely attended meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville, with a "Hit or Miss" social to follow the business. Mrs. Thomas Garvin, general chairman of the big charity whist, November 21, has called a meeting of all heads of committees before the regular session next Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. H. V. Miller, superintendent of the Churches of the Nazarene in the New England district will be present tonight at the missionary meeting at the local Nazarene church. Other speakers will be Rev. H. F. Schmelzenbach and his wife, who will tell of their years of work in Africa. All who are interested in foreign missions should make it a point to attend this meet-

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet this evening with Mrs. Pauline Berret of 69 Pearl street. A full attendance of the members is hoped for as plans for the part the Mrs. Thomas Frazer and two guards will take in the district children, of Medford, Mass., are rally here on November 20 will be

> Alice Baldwin at the home of John Delmastro in Glastonbury. The program included a Russian dance and Edward Mozzer. Miss Lillian Finnegan and Miss Frank Manfreda sang "The Indian Love Call" tro at the piano.

> > ·OIL PRICE GOES UP

William Gilkinson and his sister, fifteen cents each per barrel in six ia, the task of erecting a new gov-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS C. Elmore Watkins to Robert P. Knapp, lot No. 7 of the Lakeview

The A. Willard Case Company A birthday party was given Wed- to the Rogers Manufacturing Comnesday evening in honor of Miss pany, land and mill building or Mill street.

> MARRIAGE RETURNS Peter Mattice of Oak street, widower, and Anne Lazutke of New Britain, a widow, were mar-

> ried in New Britain on October 30.

FORMS NEW CABINET

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Following the failure of Nicholas Titulescu to Pittsburgh, Nov. 9 .- Increases of form a coalition cabinet in Ruman-Bucharest this afternoon.

FLOUR FLOUR Special

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

PILLSBURY'S BEST

24½ lbs. Sacks\$1.05

HIGH GRADE KEGS AND BARRELS

Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

Phone 1760

10 Apel Place



CAMINED FRUIT SALE

An opportunity to stock your shelves this winter with CHOICE FRUITS. The prices are of course very low. In fact, the SAVINGS offered during this sale are MOST AT-TRACTIVE.

FRESH E	ASTER	ENI CITIES

FRESH EASTER	N CUT	. Y., V.
PORK	SHOU	LDERS

lb. 19c

RIB ROAST BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK RIB ROAST PORK 53c Fresh 1b. 1b. 29с 39с Тhe Best

OVEN ROASTS

lb. 42e

CHICKENS LEGS OF LAMB

Genuine Spring 33c 37c SHOULDERS

PORK CHOPS Best Center Cut PURITAN HAMS 23c Any Weight 29c Standard Solid Meat, Pint

to broil or fry lb. 40e RIB LAMB CHOPS 35c | Well training.

FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

SUNNYFIELD SLICED

15 lbs. 21c

BACON SELECTED

Rindless

doz. 39e

lb. 31e

35c

EGGS PEACHES, Iona 3 No. 21/2 cans 49c GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 59c

CRNBERRY SAUCE 3 No. 1 cans prote to the constitution of the PINEAPPLE, Del Monte 3 No. 2 cans 49c

APRICOTS, Del Monte 3 No. 2 cans and approximation 55c PEACHES, Del Monte 3 No. 21/2 cans form...... 57c

FRUIT for SALAD, Del Monte ... 3 No. 1 cans 57c

JELLO, Assorted Flavors 4 pkgs. DTO. COTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO 29c MINUTE TAPIOCA, pkg. 10c | MINUTE GELATINE, pkg. 11c KELLOGG'S PEP, pkg. 10c | GULDEN'S MUSTARD, 2 jars 25c

OCTAGON SOAP, large cake 5c | SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 33c CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE, 2 bts. 29c | C & C GINGER ALE, 2 bottles 25c LEMON PIE FILLING, D & C, 3 pkgs. 25c | My-T-Fine DESSERT, 3 pkgs.25c

FRESH FRUITS AND **VEGETABLES**

TOKAY GRAPES, Luscious Red 4 lbs. 29c CELERY, Golden Plume, bunch 15c | SPINACH, Fresh Cut, 3 lb. peck27c MUSHROOMS, Cultivated, lb. 55c | LETTUCE, Solid Iceberg, 2 bunches. . 25c CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c. Turnips, 4 lbs. 10c. ONIONS, Spanish, 3 lbs. 20c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

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

ARMISTIC DAY

To be celebrated in our town with an event of unparalled magnitude... 10 years time has served to wipe away the sting of war and today we are enjoying one of the most fruitful periods known to our country.

You too will want to participate in Manchester's big celebration. Just forget all about food by depending on our complete food service for everything you need. Remember that you will want enough for two days.

Home Cooked Foods

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked Meats and Roast Native Chickens. Also Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage.

Imported and domestic Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Imported and Domestic Soups and Bouillon. Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relish. Potato Chips in bulk and Pretzels. Chicken, Crab and Lobster meat in glass. Sandwich fillers—Peanut Butter. Pickled Lamb Tongues, Pickled Pigs' Feet. Honey Butter, Comb and Strained Honey. New Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles. Imported and Domestic Health Bread. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks, Yellow Peas. Brown Bread, Fresh Lingon. Swedish and Scotch Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel.

Kalas-Sill, Anchovies, Antepasto. Martini, Manhattan Cocktails, Vermouth. Fruit Juices, Grenadine, Kummel, Swedish Punch. Creme De Menthe, Angostura Bitters, White Rock Vater, Ginger Ale. Pitted Dates, Pressed Figs, Polka Grisor,

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter.

Store Open Every Night Until 9 o'clock.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Why Pay High Prices for Meat When Chickens Are So Cheap?



SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

We will give one hundred milk fed chickens away for a dollar apiece. Come early and pick yours out.

Come Here and Get the Finest You Ever Had!

BROILERS 40c lb. ROSTING CHICKENS 42c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs60c dozen special

All Chickens killed and cleaned while you wait, Free.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN! Open every evening, all day Friday and Saturday.

Manchester **Live Poultry Market**

50 Oak St., Corner of Cottage.

We sell nothing but Chickens and Eggs-not connected with

Ask Your Dealer For Kibbe's Fancy Tender Sweet Peas

New 1928 Pack

now available at your grocer and the finest quality in several years. Order a case today.

Also

Kibbe's Quality Coffee

-and-Half Moon Tea

Most people in Manchester have discovered the fine drinking qualities of both.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, HARTFORD

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Stock Up For The Double Holiday

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY

Here you will find a large variety of domestic and imported foodstuffs.

BONED AND ROLLED

lb. 38c Sugar cured, skinned back.

Pillsbury's Best and Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour

2 pkgs. 23c

Lard

NONE-SUCH

PURE

2 lbs. 29e

"STAR" and "PURITAN"

Sugar cured, skinned back

STRICTLY FRESH

GRANDMOTHER'S

EGGS doz. 63e

CONFECTIONERY

Sugar 2 pkgs. 15c

Miscellaneous Specials

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, 2 bottles 29c | Minute Tapioca, pkg. 10c My-T-Fine Dessert, 3 pkgs.25c Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.33c Minute Gelatine, pkg.11c

Kellogg's Pep, pkg. 10c Gulden's Mustard, jar121/2¢ Octagon Toilet Soap, 3 bars23c Snowdrift, lb. 23c

MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. . . 25c

MEADOW GOLD Creamery Butter 2 lbs. \$1.05 lb. 53e MINCE MEAT, pkg. 10c MANCHESTER'S COOKIE HEADQUARTERS

Tomorrow—a special display and sale of Weston's English quality biscuits. Weston's Assorted Cookies lb. 45e

Fancy Blue Rose Head Rice, 3 lbs. 19c | Ivory Soap (medium) 3 bars 19c David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas,

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

POTATOES, 15 lb. peck . . 23c

FANCY EMPEROR TABLE GRAPES, 3 lbs. . . 25c

Fresh, Tender Green Spinach, peck . . . 18c | Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, dozen . . . 63c

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Buy Your Two Day Meat Supply Here Tomorrow-Many Specials

FRESH, MILK FED FOWL, Ib. texts of offer of the local exercitors 38c

FRESH, MILK FED CHICKEN (large) lb. ... 43c

Pork Specials

Lamb, Veal and Beef Specials Small Legs of Lamb, lb. 35c | Veal Cutlet, lb.

Lean POT ROAST OF BEEF lb. 28c

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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7 cts 9 cts
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7 cts 11 cts
11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charted at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term eve. day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the No "till forbids": display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered All advertisements must conform

in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishand they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

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 PAYMENT If paid at the bustness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Wanted—To Buy
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Houses for Rent
Suburban for Rent
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COME BACK TO

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell glasses in case, between Cheney Brothers tabulating department and Ridgestreet. Finder please cal

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts, of the world. Ask for sailing lists and

rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street.

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-1926 FORD sedan. Good condition, can be seen at Smith's garage or Pearl street.

\$10.00; 192; Chevrolet roadster \$25. William Long, 97 Summit street. FOR SALE-LATE 1925 Ford 2 door sedan, very good rubber, many extras. Phone 651-4.

FOR SALE-1925 Hupmobile sedan driven 28,000 miles \$300, Call 2363. FOR SALE-ONE TON Ford truck, stake body, in good condition. Have bought a new one and have no use for this one. Benson Furniture Com-

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work.
H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Center at Knox \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING NEATLY done

Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

Florists-Nurseries EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue

Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced men. Public store-house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your perlenced men. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key fitting, safes opened, saw filing grinding, Work called for. old Clemson, 108 North Elm

makes oils needles and supplies R W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel.

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all

Wanted-Business Service 26 WANTED-500 new accounts. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture

Company. Buy here and save a least 20 per cent. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Office. WANTED-GIRL helper, for girl's boarding house, to do housework, and wait on table. Apply to Cheney

Brothers Employment Office. WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR Main street showroom, some stenography and typing as well as bookkeeping. Write for appointment stating experience and salary to start. Box YL,

WANTED AT ONCE

Reliable girl for general housework, small family. References. Phone 1271-W or 348-2 after

WANTED-GIRL to help with housework, Address P. O. Box. D. Man-WANTED-WOMEN and girls to

work in shade grown tobacco ware-house. Manchester Public Warehouse, Apel Place, Manchester.

Experienced stenographer wanted for part time employment every afternoon. One with experience preferred. Answer by letter stating qualifications. Address Tobac

Help Wanted-Male 30

RELIABLE MAN with car for local sales work. \$30 to \$60 weekly. References. Permanent, Box F. in

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN for local selling. Experience unnecessary. Apply 23 Cooper street, after 6. Phone 2612J.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-BY experienced seam-

stress, dressmaking, coat relining, children's clothes at reasonable prices. Tel. 1674-14, RELIABLE PROTESTANT woman FOR SALE-FORD TON TRUCK would like to care for children days, while mother works. Address Box M,

> WANTED-HOUSEHOLD work of any kind, for one day each week. Address Box 33 in care of Herald.

Situations Wanted-Male MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN MAN, educated, willing, experienced in many lines wishes employment, Box

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-USED Maytag electric washer. Hillery Brothers, 584 Hartford Road. Phone 1107.

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's of E. C. Pharmacy. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, ap-

pliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for.

Electric Co., 407 Center St.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stoye length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 3634-2. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs \$10 a cord. Inquire 92 West street or tele

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood stove length \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25 Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Man chester 1204-12.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood \$12.50 a cord, \$7.50 a load. William Sass. Telephone 1930-3, 570 Vernon street.

FOR SALE-BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8; also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer. Telephone 895-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chestnut mixed, white birch and slab. Season-ed and sawed to order. L. P. Wood

Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 495. Garden-Farm-Dalry Products 50

FOR SALE-POTATOES. Choice table stock, 80c per bushel. Phone E. B. London 1988-2. FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-tables, from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main

street. Phone 2659. FOR SALE-APPLES, sprayed hard picked Baidwins, Golden Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Gillifleur, Bellefalls 75c bushel. Delivered in town. The Gilnack Farm, street, Telephone 225-4. South Main

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Frank V. Williams. Tel. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN

potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division. FOR SALE-HAND PICKED Bald win apples at bargain prices; also hard wood, stove length. Call Manchester 1119-12.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—HIGH chair \$1.50, brus-sels rug \$3.50, rocker \$1.00, table \$1.00, crib \$3.00, bassinet, 29 Strant FOR SALE-SHEET iron wood stove with pipe, fine condition. Phone 2865.

A FEW KITCHEN STOVES from \$10 up. Also few parlor stoves \$5 up. Oil and gas heaters. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

Musical Instruments ANOTHER GOOD USED PLANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

17 Oak Street. FOR SALE-BUESCHER C. melody saxophone complete with case and accessories. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone 481-5.

Wanted-To Buy I PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. Tel. 475-3.

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk; used parts for : 1le, auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Tel. 789.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

Tell Her What You Want She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed

same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion

to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

And Ask for "Bee"

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags. paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545.

Rooms Without Board FOR REN"-A HEATED room with

all conveniences, in private home Address Box J, in care of Herald. FOR RENT-ONE furnished room for gentleman. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 956. FOR RENT—FURNISHED room for light housekeeping in Selwitz Building, Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT-131 EAST Center street first clars room, on bat'iroom floor well heated, near Center.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Center street, all improvements, near mills and trolley line. Garage if desired. Telephone 64.

FOR RENT-ONE 2, 3 or 4 room apartment, all improvements. Heat; also furnished rooms. 26 Birch street. Inquire Room 11. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement on Holl street, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Toll street or telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT OR SALE-NEW 8 room house with fire place, sun parlor, tile bath, all improvements. Walker street, A. F. Jarvis, Sr. Tel. 341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, mod-

ern conveniences. Apply 7 Allen FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, upstairs, good location and improvements, inquire H. Beebe, 9 Strickland street.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. Improvements. Phone 2040 or 524. ONE FOUR ROOM and one three

room-flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat, Inquire 164 Oak, Fel. 1667-W. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'fain street. Tel.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all modern improvements. garage. Inquire 45 Mather street. Telephone 1987. RENT-5 ROOM FOR

Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

TO RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, modern improvements steam heat. Vacant wille Suprenant. The schools will on or about Nov. 1st. Apply 29 Cot- be closed on Monday for Manchestage street. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tion. rent, centrally located. For further information inquire in person at Kemp's Music House.

OR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, ms, 32 Walker off East Center street. Shades, gas water heater, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, with 2 car garage. All modern improvements. Available now, Inquire Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM SINGLE

house with running water, and bath. Gas in kitchen. Everything in best condition. Apply at rear of 148 South Wanted to Rent

FOR RENT-DANCE HALL FOR clubs and parties. Jarvis Grove, Tel.

be wrong, though, or they do not liam Tripp, second and consolation, and the American investor is findinclude those borrowed by people James Quinn. Sandwiches, cake and ing there a rich field for his capiwith cigaret lighters.

AND WILL YOU

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-IN MY Westview trace just completed, six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, oak floors throughout, oak trim first floor, copper screens, single garage, large lot. Price low for this quality house Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main

street. Phone 1727-3. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, oak trim, garage, all modern improvements; new 6 room house fire place, oak trim, garage and all call at 168 Benton street for price and terms.

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE Hackmatack street, with large lot, price reasonable, Inquire F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehi, 519 Center street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street. new, 6 room. English style house, sun porch, fire place, one or garage, extra large lot. Morgages arranged, Price low, small down payments. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2 87a Main street.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak brand new six room Coloniat, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot Price right. Terms. Call, Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phone 782-2 875 phone 782-2, 875 Main street

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements. Walker treet. Tel. 341. ARMISTICE PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS TODAY

> The regular Friday morning assembly for pupils of upper grades in the Eighth District schools consisted today of the following Armistice Day program:

Songs: Over There, and Keep the lome Fires Burning. Reading: The Army Surgeon Helen August. Recitation: The First Armistice, Edith Lippencott.

Play: The Crowning of Peace

Nancy Gill, Frank Simon, Josephine Zielensky, Arthur Scranton, Billy Songs: Tipperary, and Where Do We go From Here.

Reading: Alan Seeger, Margaret. Kompanik. Recitation: In Flanders Fields, Clarence Nielsen.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes spoke, using er here at a dinner. for his topic "What the Armistice Meant to the Soldiers and People McKeon, "may safely ignore the Over There."

The program was in charge of Miss Mary McFarlane and the mus- that have come recently from that ic was under the direction of Mrs. section of eastern Asia. be closed on Monday for Manchester's big Tenth Armistice celebra-

series of five card parties under the backed up by the Imperial Govern-65 management of Mrs. Fred Mohr and ment. her committee will take place. Six of the series will be held and the streets, electric lights, power prize awarded to the player run- plants, schools and hospitals. ning up the highest score for the entire five will be awarded.

\$15 realized. More than \$25,000,000 worth punching scores. Mrs. Frank Smith in Manchuria. of matches were sold last year, ac- and Luther Burnham won first prizcording to statistics. These must es, Mrs. David Burnham and Wil- boom for that part of the Far East fruit punch was served.

1 S. M. FIRE DISTRICT BRITISH CORONER

Very Few Present at Annual Meeting Held Last Night—Officers Named.

Less than 20 were present at the mount to the chief coronership of annual meeting of the South Man- Great Britain, is conceded to have chester Fire District held last night one of the most astute legal minds when a tax of 11/2 mills on the dol- in the country. His statement was lar was laid on an estimated grand made following an inquest upon list of \$44,000,000 now being com- David Onslow Smith, a young man important estendion of the piled. The rate of 11/2 mills is con- of good family, whose body was firm's activities in the men's apsidered sufficient to meet the pres- found in the Thames. ent indebtedness of \$13,000, pay the interest charges that will become

As the by-laws of the district spiritualism. were changed last year there was but one district, or fire commission brains," Oddie declared, "unfortu- goods to the manufacturers of paoffice to be filled this year. William nately misdirected. He had been jamas, dressing gowns, shirts, J. Crockett, secretary of the dis- engaged in unwholesome dabbling shorts and linings. It will function without a vote in opposition.

meeting were Daniel Haggerty, to grief through taking up spiritfirst assistant chief; Joseph Cham- ualism, that subject which is so of- the Cheney New York office at 181 bers, second assistant; . William ten humbug and trickery.' Taylor, collector; George H. Wadiell and J. Howard Keith, auditors, has caused wide comment here, All were nominated and elected on came at a time when spiritualism is one ballot. It was explained at the stronger in England than ever bemeeting that there had been twelve fore. improvements. Telephone. 2622-2 or additional hydrants installed and that the rate of charge was \$10 a At present, there are some 400 cent per foot with the four inch try. mains had been contracted for in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the the supply of water and the scale famous novelist, who has forsaken increased according to the size of his writing career to delve further the mains. It was explained that into the mysteries of the occult, rethe water company had laid many cently declared that at the next new mains and would continue to general elections here, 200,000 do so as the different developments spiritualists will be among the votopened up and that a sufficient wa- ers at the polls.

ter supply was found on hand. been perfected.

The reports of the different offi- two previous attempts to commit cers of the district were read and suicide by taking poison, the witthe general report of the commis- ness said. sioners covered almost every detail. The board of fire commissioners met after the meeting of the district and re-elected L. N. ful deed wasn't laid to a Hallow-lat \$12,000. This is a 10.96 propoalarm system, an office he has held season caused Steve Koren to be-

fire marshall. **MANCHURIA PAINTED** PROMISED LAND FOR

AMBITIOUS AMERICANS

Chicago.-Manchuria, a land of opportunity for millions of Chinese, was pictured by John F. McKeon, counselor to exporters, as a promised land for wide-awake Americans. McKeon, who has just returned from an extended tour of the Before the assembly adjourned Far East, was the principal speak-

"The American investor," said many rumors of plots and counterplots, of wars and threats of war,

"Young Marshal Chang, Manchurials 'Prince of Wales' and heir to the estate and office of the late war-lord Chang Tso-lin, has announced an 'open door' policy in Manchuria and has invited American investments. President Yam moto of the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railway, has done the At the Manchester Green school same, guaranteeing a 7 per cent rehall this evening the fourth in the turn for ten years, a guarantee

"The railroad, which is more of prizes will be given, refreshments a civilizing agency than a transporserved and a nominal fee charged to tation system, has brought in its cover. In two weeks the final whist wake modern cities with paved

"More than 1,000,000 Chinese emigrants from the previnces of Shantung and Chibli will have ar-Mrs. Inez Batson of Buckland rived in Manchuria this year to 68 gave a whist at her home last night take up farms. Bumper crops are for the benefit of Troop 7 Girl reported. Scientific farming meth-Scouts in that section. Twelve tables ods have revolutionized the primiwere filled and the sum of tive agriculture of the country and The Scouts assisted new wealth to the extent of \$500,-Mrs. Batson in serving and in 000,000 is being created annually

"Altogether, this looks like a

By Frank Beck

AT SPIRITUALISM

London.-Charging that spiritualism is often "humbug and trickery," and that its study tends to unhinge the mind, Ingleby Oddie coroner of Westminster, has launched a strong indictment against the practice of "unwholesome dabbling" in the occult.

Oddie, whose position is tanta-Verdict of Suicide

due before the tax is collected and pay for the running expenses and unkeep of the district.

A verdict or suicide was reached, with which he has been associated that some time prior to his death), for fourteen years, and will foil that some time prior to his death). Smith had taken up the study of Chency Brothers about November

"Evidently Smith had splendid rict, was named and re-elected in spiritualism, and this is not the independently of the cravat de-The other officers elected at the not too well-balanced minds come

The statement of Oddie, which

400 Churches hydrant, that an agreement of one "spiritualist" churches in this coun-

Evidence given by the youth's A method is now under consid- father at the inquest revealed that cash payment and the rent should eration for the changing of the he had "taken up" spiritualism sevsystem now used in the calls for eral years ago, and had associated still alarm fires, but that has not with people whom the father described as "quacks." He had made are offering it at \$6,000.

HALLOWE'EN PRANK Heebner, superintendent of the fire e'en jamboree, the nearness of the sition as well as a homes of the since the organization of the de- lieve witches had been abroad find three of his horses painted blue, green and red, while seven of Real Estate, his 12 saddle horses were striped | all colors of the rainbow.

parel Field.

day that J. Merritt Anderson, New York manager of George P. Ide and Company, has been engaged to assist in developing a new departneeds new shoes the high terar Mr. Anderson Hast resigned this

19. The new department will be concerned with supplying silk piece first time I have known people with partment which does a big husiness and was recently enlarged.

> Madison Avenue, New York City Don't worry about prohibition. Even the ten, commandments, are broken quite, often but, they have

not yet been discarded.

Mr. Anderson will be located at

Each tenement rents for \$20.00 Why pay rent. Give us a small pay the balance. 2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000, near car line. Also garage.

Single six "rooms, steam heat, gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and trim, first thor; 2 car garage. \$6.700. \$500 cash! " 311 U Cleveland .- Although the color- single and one double, now offered

partment, and Albert Foy, chief and again. He went out to his barn to Kobert J. Smith

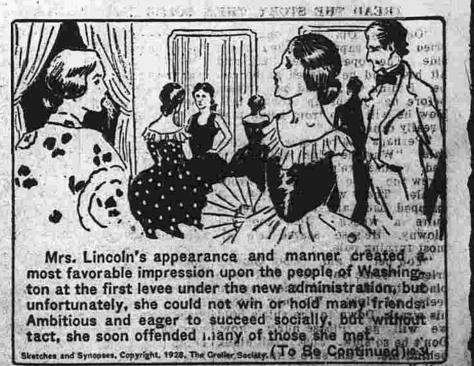
Steamship Tickets

1009 Main Street THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE "Famous First Ladies"



We are told that Abraham Lincoln's first love, Ann Rutledge, died to his great grief. After a time, in 1842, he married Mary Todd, a young woman of a Kentucky family who had enjoyed greater educational and social advantages than had fallen to him. Mrs. Lincoln loved her husband and shared his devotion to their four sons, but never was quite in sympathy with his Views.





But soos they found their plant with the was blocked. The hole a new tree was the color to

THIS HOUSE AFTER A MONTH, AND LIKE A PIG-PEN . CAN'T FIND HALF THE DISHES ___ JUST WHAT I THOUGHT.

GAS BUGGIES—When the Wife's Away









By Percy I. Croshy



matter how badly a girl needs new shoes, they're not much good in a pinch.

SENSE and NONSENSE

RESOURCEFUL.

There was a young lady named Stella Who went to the show with her fella,

And when she got there, Her compact was bare So sne rubbed on a piece of marsh-

impact of the hard kicked ball. The HEN. regarded his handiwork, with round | ter at a time. eyes. Finally he decided to own up 3 .- You must have a complete

occupant of the house, "but I've tions Jor't count. broken your scullery window. I'll fetch my father along to mend it." be changed. A man came round shortly after

and put in a new pane. "That'll be two-dollars," he said. "But," protested the other, "the boy said you were his father." mother," was the disconcerting anything to-"

A Manchester girl says her steady up nicely." hasn't preposed yet but she thinks "Oh, yes. Just the thing. And she can at times detect an engage- the ceilings are in terrible shape ment ring in his voice.

"Darling," he asked, as he drew her closer to him, "am I the only me, I shall go and man you have ever kissed? "William," she replied, somewhat testily, "before we go any far-

ther I should like to ask you a few questions. You are aware that my father is a millionaice, aren't you?" "You understand, no doubt, that ing that."

tune will be left to me?" "Y-yes." "You know that I also have near-

when he dies the whole of his for-

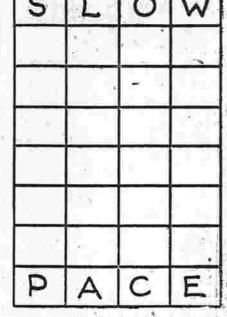
"Y-yes." "Then, for goodness' sake, talk Mamma?"

sense! What difference would it make to you if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?" | the flies?"



NOT SO SLOW, EITHER!

Today's letter golf hole starts out a little SLOW and apparently treeps up that PACE until the end. At the same time it requires some pretty fair letter golfing. Par is seven and one solution is on auother page:



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in The window splintered under the three stroles, COW, HOW, HEW

small boy who had kicked the ball 2 .- You can change only one let-

word, of common usage, for each "I'm very sorry," he said to the jump. ".ang words and abbrevia-

4.-The order of latters cannot

Bless Her Heart.

"The floors in our apartment are very bad," a brand new wife said "And he told me you were his to a Manchester cherk. "Have you

"Certainly." was the quick reply 'A can of floor wax will fix them

too. Have you any sealing wax?" He: "Well, if you won't marry

She: "Go and what?" He: "Don't rush a fellow. I haven't decided yet."

"Why do you let your wife go about saying she made a man of you? You don't hear my wife say-

"No, but I heard her telling my wife she had done her best."

Mother: "You must learn to swat ly half a million dollars' worth of the flies, dear. Flies carry disease germs."

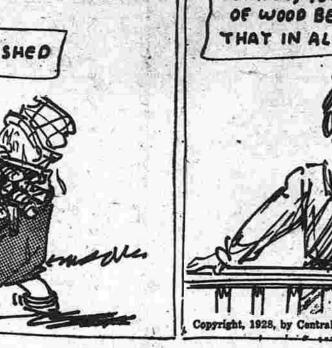
Elsie: 'Do disease germs kill, Mother: "Certainly."

Elsie: "Then, why don't they kill





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

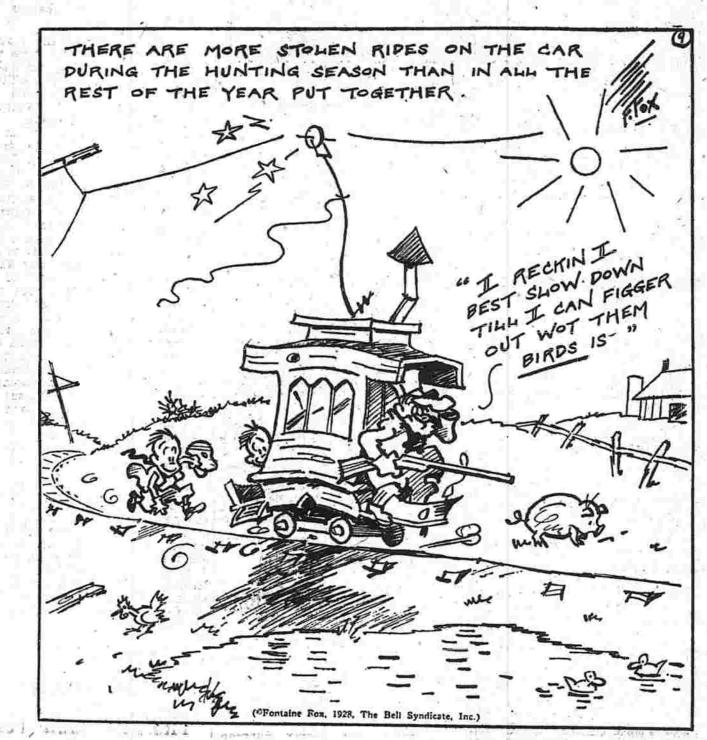


By Fontaine Fox





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS'II





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS MY SCHEME, BEN HASSEN! THOU ART TO TAKE SOME WARRIORS AND MEET HIM. THEN THOU ART TO OFFER THE RETURN OF THE LUCKLESS ONES TO HIM FOR NOT LESS THAN 18 CAMELS.

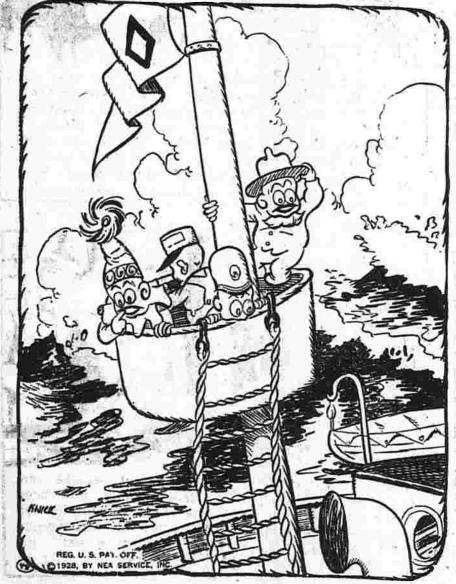


Pawns of Fate!-

Must Be Important



By Blosser



COCHRAN — PICTURES SI

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I really cannot see."

"Perhaps you're right," another "Be quiet, and don't give up seld. "Why, he might order us to bed, 'cause we're the ones who threw the rope to the monstrous thale. Then, when we cut it, it shapped back and hit the captain quite a whack. Just look at the captain the captain that the capta Clowny. He's so scared he's al- tain that we can."

most turning pale." "You bet I am," poor Clowny house and then, as quiet as a cried. "Come on, let's find some mouse, went climbing up the tall, place to hide until the captain lean mast until they reached the feels all right. We may escape top. "Well, well," cried Clowny. his wrath. Down in the ship's hold "what bad luck. It seems right we will go. Please hurry, now. now that we are stuck. We can't bon't be so slow. Just trail along climb any higher, so I guess we'll behind me. I am sure I know the have to stop."

"Oh, my! Oh, my!" one Tiny been tightly locked. Just then cried. "The captain's fallen on his they heard the captain roar, side. The rope snapped back and "Where are you Tinymites? I hit him, and he's dazed as he can warn you, do not try to nide be. I think we all had best retreat You'd best walk right up to my before ne jumps up to his feet side." Then Coppy whispered How he will keep from being mad "This is quite the worst of all our plights,"

They jumped upon a cabin

But soon they found their plan (Clowny is put to work on the was blocked. The hold door had next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

I'LL 60 AN' SEE IF I

CAN FIND OUT FROM

SOMEBODY HOW FAR

IT IS = BOY! WON'T EVERY BODY BE

SURPRISED WHEN

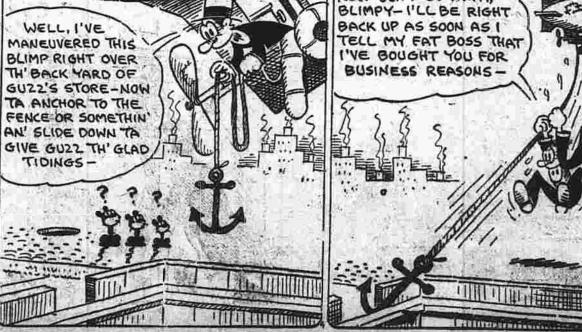
THEY FIND OUT

WHAT MY BIG.

SECRET IS

A Time for Everything

By Smal







MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 10 Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra Dan Miller Prompter \$5 in Door Prizes Admission 50c.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

SATURDAY NIGHT AT DIXIELAND

East Windsor Hill, Conn. Special Program by Ernie Rock and The Cottonpickers Noisemakers and Favors.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Mothers club the South Methodist church this day in observance of Amristice Day. evening. The guest speaker will be Professor Luther A. Weigle of Yale Adolescence." Professor Weigle other public institution in town. has five children of his own and his message will be one of absorbing interest to the members. Mrs. Walter Waddell is chairman of the 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. P.

4TH IN THE SERIES OF **Public Whists**

Given by the Manchester Green Community Club, Friday Evening at 8 O'Clock 6 Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 25c.

Setback Tournament **MASONIC TEMPLE**

TOMORROW NIGHT For Masons and Their Friends

Owing to the fact that Monday is Armistice Day the Men's Choral club meeting will be postponed until Monday, November 19.

The Good Will club of the fifth district will give a dance and whist at the City View dance hall on Keeney street this evening. The usual jolly time is assured to all who go there.

The South Manchester Free Public Library and the West Side will hold its November meeting at branch will be closed all day Mon-

The Manchester Public Library University and his subject will be will be closed all day Monday "The Transition from Childhood to Armistice Day, in line with all

> The Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 13 at Quimby, 116 Benton street.

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Values to \$2.75. Light, medium and heavy weight wool, also some fine worsted garments.

Winsted Union Suits

\$2.69

Regular and light, medium and heavy weight wool, values to \$4.50 each.

Men's Winsted Seconds-Street Floor

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY FOR MEN AND BOYS

Two well known brands you can depend on.

ALLEN A UNDERWEAR \$1.00 up **ALLEN A AND INTERWOVEN** HOSIERY

50c, 75c, \$1.00 Pair

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A Week In Washington And All Expenses Paid For Some Fortunate Customer

Every Purchaser Of A Fur Coat This Week Has A Chance. In Addition, Many Special Values

Mr. Paul Herrmann Will Be Here For The Last Day Tomorrow

Mr. Paul Herrmann, senior partner of one of New York's largest and best known fur manufacturers, will terminate his visit at the store tomorrow, Saturday. Mr. Herrmann is an expert fur man, having devoted his lifetime to the fur business. Plan to see this special showing tomorrow even if you are not planning on purchasing a coat. Mr. Herrmann will be glad to explain to you the various peltries.

Tomboy

Raccoon \$245

Quality skins, dark in color. Tomboy style, wool lined.

Natural

Muskrat \$149.50

A sport model with the popular Johnny collar. Beautifully

American

Wombat \$67.50

A sporty, serviceable coat for the young Miss. moderate in price.

Other Coats

Raccoon Coats \$245 to \$325 Northern Seal Coats \$82.50 to \$245

American Opossum Coats \$100 and \$155 Natural Muskrat Coats

...... \$149.50 to \$275 Silver Muskrat Coats \$175 Pony Coats ...\$100 to \$265 European Lamb Coats \$100 Caracul Coats \$135 to \$245

Mendoza Beaver Coats \$95 to \$225 **Hudson Seal Coats**

..... \$395 up Japanese Mink Coats \$495 up

Beaver Coats . \$495 up

ALL DAY MONDAY.

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

How Can You Participate?

Seal Coats

\$82.50

and up

Trimmed with self-material

or with contrasting collars and

Mendoza Beaver

\$95

Your choice of the tomboy or

Johnny collar. Handsomely

Castor and Platinum

Caracul

\$135

num caracul coats, fox shawl

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ed this winter will be stored

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We maintain our own cold

storage vault on the

second floor of our

building which is kept

at a temperature of 28

degrees.

Beautiful castor and plati-

How would you like to buy a Fur Coat this week with Hale's complete guarantee as to price and quality and have the opportunity to participate in the drawing contest? The fortunate name will be drawn from the list of people who have purchased a Fur Coat this week and the balance of this month. On December first the name will be drawn by Mr. Clarence Quimby, principal of the High School. The person whose name is so chosen will be entitled to a free trip to Washington, all expenses paid, with Mr. and Mrs. Quimby at Easter when they take the High School seniors on their annual trip.

This will be a real opportunity. If you have been hesitating about purchasing your new Fur Coat, the thing to do is to make up your mind right away. WHY? Simply that we have with us this week Mr. Herrmann, an expert fur man. He will have over fifty thousand dollars worth of Fur Coats to show you. A very wonderful assortment at prices as low as dependable Fur Coats can be sold.

We are offering this trip simply to attract your attention to our Fur Coat Department and cause you to make your decision now rather than delay it until later. Remember!

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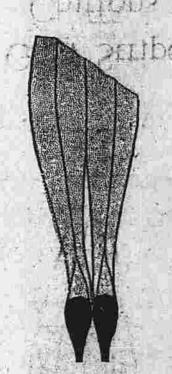
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The Correct Accessories



Smart Metallic Hats

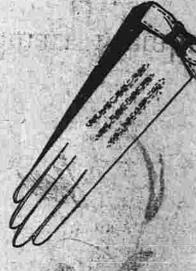
New metallic hats in alluring, close-fitting shapes for the young miss and charming styles for the matron. Stunning gold and silver hats with touches of red, blue, green and brown that will brighten up your fur coat. Large and small head sizes.



Gold Stripe Chiffons

Sheer chiffon stockings with the slenderizing pointed heels clear silk from tip-to-toe. The gold stripe prevents runs from going below the hem. "Indian Maid," a copper tan, is just one of the many new shades for winter.

\$1.95



Fancy Cuff Kid Gloves

your fur coat. Fine quality kid with hand turned cuffs trimmed with contrasting col-ored stitching. Beige, gray, black, white and brown. A splendid glove at