

KIDNAP WIFE OF EX-SEN. CALDER, STEAL JEWELS

New York Bandits Seize Auto and 5 Persons, Stage \$15,000 Robbery, Then Dump Out Occupants.

New York, Oct. 18.—Apparently without any clue save a description of three bandits, 1,200 detectives, under the personal direction of Commissioner McLaughlin, are making a city-wide search today for the hold-up man who escaped with \$15,000 in jewels from an automobile in which were riding Mrs. William M. Calder, wife of former United States Senator Calder; her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Lee; Mrs. Calder's sister, Mrs. William W. Harlow, and the Calder chauffeur and his wife.

The party in the car were not held up, but were kidnapped.

Ride of An Hour.
After a wild ride of an hour through Brooklyn streets the bandits finally dumped their victims out of their own car exactly in front of Commissioner McLaughlin's home. It was from the police head's apartment building that the frantic women called the police for help.

The three bandits were described as young, "looking like dope fiends."

The four women, still distraught from the harrowing experience, were taken to the rogues' gallery by Commissioner McLaughlin and spent three hours trying to identify photographs of their kidnapers.

During the ordeal Mrs. Lee, soon to become a mother, almost collapsed, and was revived only after a hurry call had been sent for aromatic stimulants.

BERLIN HONORS WIFE OF NEW YORK MAYOR

Mrs. "Jimmy" Walker Gets Official Ovation at End of Rhinecland Tour.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—"My outstanding impression of Germany is that the country is staging a remarkable comeback and people are working hard everywhere," said Mrs. James Walker, wife of Mayor Walker of New York, on her arrival here today following a trip through the Rhinecland.

A committee of distinguished men, representing the government, parliament, business and the professions, met Mrs. Walker at the station and a great crowd besieged the Hotel Adlon as she arrived while a battery of cameras clicked. This afternoon President Hindenburg received Mrs. Walker, she being the first woman of any nation to be given such recognition.

CANADA HAS A BRACE OF DRAMATIC HOLDUPS

Montreal Theater, Summer Home of Shipping Man, Objectives of Two Gangs.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Two crews of armed bandits staged robberies at midnight, one in Loew's theater, St. Catherine street, and the other in the summer home of Thomas Robb, manager of the Shipping Federation of Lake Superior, in Laurentian, eighty-five miles out. Manager J. Adams and his night watchman were trussed up as the theater safe was looted, but the bandit leader showed great gallantry to the manager's wife, offering her a chair and returning to her money and jewels taken by his confederates.

Barricading themselves behind an upturned bed in the Robb home, the other bandit gang held at bay a posse from St. Faustine, Arthur Dube, 20, of Lake Superior, was shot in the leg and Paul Lanthier, "colleagues" who were made in the neck before the robbers escaped with their loot.

DESPITE ALL DENIALS JOLSONS ARE DIVORCED

Paris, Oct. 18.—Despite denials and counter-denials it is learned that Mrs. Al Jolson, wife of the American blackface comedian, has been granted a divorce. On October 14, on charges of desertion, the Third Seine Tribunal granted a divorce to Mrs. Al Jolson, formerly Alma Osborne, who was married in New York on July 22, 1922. Jolson is Jolson's real name.

HARTFORD WOMAN SUES W. U. TELEGRAPH COMPANY

New Haven, Oct. 18.—A Federal court jury will meet here this afternoon to consider the suit of Anna McGrath of Hartford, against the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mrs. McGrath asks \$5,000 for personal injuries sustained some time ago which she says were due to the telegraph company's neglect.

TRUDY EDERLE DEAF FROM WAVES' ACTION

Boston, Oct. 18.—"Trudy" Ederle, who is here filling a vaudeville engagement, is very deaf. Constant pounding of the waves against her ear drums during her long distance swims affected her hearing. Otherwise the channel star is in perfectly normal health.

BOOZE "HIGH-UP" TAKEN IN CHICAGO

New Gang Murder, However, Is Prompt Sequel to Arrest of Notorious Four.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—While authorities were investigating a new gang murder today, a quartette of famous gangsters whose names are high on the list of "Who's Who" in Chicago's beer and alcohol industry were lolling in cells at the county jail.

They are Vincent (Schemer) Drucci, partner of the late Earl Weiss, whose career was cut short by machine gun bullets; Vincent McLane, brother of Frank McLane, south side gang leader under arrest awaiting trial for murder; Julian (potatoes) Kaufman, a "yes" man of the Weiss-Drucci-Moran combine, and Harry Soran, another henchman of the North Side syndicate.

All four of the men were arrested over the week end in Chief of Police Collins' drive to "round up all known gangsters." His order followed the gangster machine-gunning last Monday in front of Holy Name Cathedral, in which Weiss and Patrick Murray were slain and W. W. O'Brien, a prominent criminal lawyer, was seriously wounded. The latest gang killing to engage the attention of police occurred early yesterday. A man believed to be John Dano, a Sicilian, was "taken care of" today, and was flung from the speeding automobile.

"PEACHES" ALSO PLANS SUIT FOR SEPARATION

Asks for Appointment of Her Mother as Guardian; Lawyer Already Appointed.

New York, Oct. 18.—Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning today made an application in supreme court for the appointment of her mother as her guardian, preparatory to a suit for separation against her middle-aged husband, Edward W. Browning, millionaire "Cinderella man."

Through her attorneys, Epstein & Smith, the young bride, who recently left her husband, filed papers in the office of the clerk of special term, part two. The papers will be presented to Justice John M. Tierney later today.

On Saturday Browning obtained the appointment at Poughkeepsie of M. Otis Rockwood, an attorney, as guardian for his girl-wife, pending his suit for separation.

TRIAL OF DETECTIVES SUDDENLY PUT OFF

Highland Lake Case Postponed for Day After Witnesses Gather at Litchfield.

Litchfield, Oct. 18.—The trial of Robert W. Bridgeman, Hartford private detective, and his three assistants on charges of assault on charges of breaking and entering was postponed for 24 hours today by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in superior court here. No reason for the postponement was given. Witnesses for the state, all residents of Winsted or Highland Lake were on hand and went back for a day.

Bridgeman, Otto Seaburg, Frank Trevel and J. C. Smith, all of Hartford, attempted to force Mrs. Marion Heming, of New Haven, from her cottage at Highland Lake last summer, at the instance of Louis Griffing, of Hartford. Mrs. Heming refused to go, declaring Griffing had built the cottage for her and was to have married her.

Mrs. Heming was besieged for days in the cottage and then the detectives "rushed" the place. A Winsted policeman arrested them and they were bound over for trial in the superior court after a Winsted court trial.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT FIRES UPON CHINESE

London, Oct. 18.—A Central News dispatch from Shanghai today stated the American steamer "Liping" was attacked by Chinese troops in the Yangtze river above Shanghai. The assailants were driven off by the fire from an American gunboat.

The British river gunboat Bee also was fired on by the Cantonese troops, the dispatch stated. The Bee returned the fire and the Chinese retired without causing any casualties aboard the Bee.

HOPE TO PROVE 'MISS X' STORY A FABRICATION

McPherson Defense Subpoenas Sister of Mrs. Sielaff as Person Who Made Affidavit.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Viria Kimball, of Oakland, twin sister of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, chief prosecution witness, was to appear at the preliminary hearing of Aimee Semple McPherson today as a witness for the defense. Mrs. Kimball was subpoenaed in connection with efforts of the defense to prove that she was the woman who swore in an affidavit made at Salinas, Cal., that she was the "Miss X" who spent ten days with Kenneth Ormiston, Mrs. McPherson's former radio attendant, in a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff, confessing from the witness stand to framing the "Miss X" hoax under Mrs. McPherson's direction, testified last week that the signer of the false affidavit in Salinas was "Miss Rachee Wells" of Philadelphia.

Hope to Impose Her.
The defense hopes to prove that Mrs. Kimball was the Salinas "Miss X" and thereby impeach in part, and weaken in general, Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff's testimony.

The identity of the mysterious "Miss X" still occupied the center of the stage today as the preliminary hearing of the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, all charged with conspiracy, entered its fourth week.

The prosecution is attempting to prove that Mrs. McPherson herself was the woman who went to Carmel with her former radio operator and that her story of being kidnapped and spirited away to Mexico was an invention.

Identified by Judge.
Taken to Salinas last week, Mrs. Kimball was identified by Judge Bardin as a woman who appeared in his office and signed an affidavit that she was Ormiston's companion.

Mrs. Kimball emphatically denied that she was the "Miss X", although she admitted she was in Salinas the day the affidavit was signed.

SEEK SALESMAN WITH LABOR BANK'S FUNDS

Charles E. Knapp Believed to Have \$425,000, Proceeds of 6-Man Deal.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Pittsburgh detectives were in Buffalo today searching for Charles E. Knapp, bond salesman who disappeared from Pittsburgh with a large suitcase containing \$425,000, of which more than \$100,000 represented funds of the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh. Knapp is said to have taken a train at Pittsburgh for Buffalo.

A nation-wide search for Knapp follows the closing of the bank and the taking over of its affairs on Saturday by the Pennsylvania Banking authorities.

Knapp, with five other men, is alleged to have been involved in a bond deal through which they were to purchase \$800,000 worth of Liberty Bonds for \$425,000.

SAYS HE CRAZY BUT CAN'T MAKE IT STICK

New Britain Man Fails to Get Compensation for "Insanity" from Hurts.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—William Burke, of New Britain, says he is insane but cannot prove it. He is suing the Connecticut Compensation Commission, Noonan has decided otherwise in considering the claim of Burke for compensation for injuries he received while at work.

Burke, who is also known as Vincent Ambrosekewicz, was employed by the H. Wales Lines Company. He told Commissioner Noonan that in August last he was struck on the head by a stone causing him to become insane. The commissioner however, upon the testimony of numerous doctors, finds that the wound was superficial.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Treasury balance as of October 15: \$346,191,867.54.

ROARS OF POPULACE, SWIFT TICKER TAPE, GREET MARIE OF RUMANIA IN NEW YORK

America Greet Marie



MARIE, QUEEN OF ROMANIA

CATHOLICS OBJECT TO PRINCESS ASTRID

Opposition Crops Up in Belgium to Marriage of Leopold to Protestant.

Brussels, Oct. 18.—Considerable opposition to the forthcoming marriage of Crown Prince Leopold to Princess Astrid of Sweden has arisen in Belgium. The protests come from the Roman Catholics, who comprise fifty per cent of the population of Belgium, and are based on the fact that Princess Astrid is a Protestant, while Crown Prince Leopold is a Catholic, and the princess has refused to change her religion.

No Church Approval
The bishops of Belgium, meeting secretly at Malines under the Presidency of Archbishop Van Reye, decided not to offer the felicitations on the occasion of the engagement or marriage, and decided not to assist in the wedding ceremonies.

The church authorities demanded and received a written agreement from Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid that any children born of the marriage would be brought up in the Catholic faith.

LOSES APPEAL ON MEDICAL LICENSE

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Connecticut Action in A. H. Brien Case.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The supreme court today inferentially sustained the Connecticut supreme court's decision holding legal the revocation of the medical license of Arnold H. Brien. Brien alleged his license was revoked without hearing by the State Board on request of the state's attorney at Hartford.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

New Haven, Oct. 18.—Joe Kelman, who operates a shoe store at 42 Park street, Hartford, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy; liabilities, \$2,879; assets, \$400.

Two Boys Quit, One Keeps Going Toward Texas and Cow Punching

New York, Oct. 18.—A fifteen year old lad with ambitions to be a cowboy is being sought in southern New York state today as his two companions, abandoning a projected hike to Texas, warn their heels in comfortable homes and regard cow punching with lessened ardor.

The missing boy is Stacey Carhuff, son of S. G. Carhuff, secretary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O., who with Lyndon Albright of Buffalo and Francis S. B. Darlington, of Ansonia, Conn., both fifteen, and sons of wealthy families, left Fessenden Hall, a school for boys at West Newton, Mass., last Monday to go to Texas.

VICTIMS OF MIAMI GALE REACH PORT

Three Men Rescued from Foundering Launch Reach Havre, France.

Havre, France, Oct. 18.—Three men, rescued from a foundering launch off the coast of Florida, were landed here today by the steamer Meantime, which sailed from New Orleans on September 23.

The three men are Captain William Sandberg of Brookline, Mass., Patrick Nash of San Francisco, and Russell Young of Cambridge, Mass.

The launch had been wallowing in heavy seas, caused by the tail end of the Miami hurricane, when the Meantime hove in sight, when men aboard the launch had rigged sails from blankets.

When being taken off his boat Sandberg fell, but though he was drawn under the launch, he miraculously came to the surface of the water and was rescued.

SLUSH FUND PROBE RENEWED AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Fresh political sensations were promised here today as Senator James A. Reed (Dem.), re-opened the Senate's slush fund inquiry into the recent \$1,000,000 Illinois senatorial primary.

Among those subpoenaed for today's session were George B. Stodard, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Clement Studebaker, public utility magnate; James D. Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co.; Elmer Williams, chairman of the Better Government Commission, and Mrs. James D. Morrison, of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Studebaker and Simpson were called to tell of their contributions to Frank L. Smith's campaign funds, while Williams was summoned to explain his frequent charges that Chicago citizens have been disenfranchised by political terrorists.

MRS. HALL IS CAUSE OF LAW FORCE STRIFE

Defense Lawyers Split Over New Jersey Widow's Assertion She Will Go on Witness Stand.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 18.—The announced determination of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, under indictment for the murder of her husband, the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall, and his "soul mate," Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, to take the stand in her own defense at her trial on Nov. 3, has caused a split in the ranks of her counsel. It was reported today the split is said to have occurred after attorneys openly opposed her decision as inimical to the interests of their defense.

Filled with Horror
In making this announcement, Mrs. Hall declared she will face the order of publicity in her fight against "malicious persecution."

"I don't want to go on the stand, but I shall do so," she said. Every time I see my name spread across a newspaper or see my picture in print, it fills me with horror."

Mrs. Hall denounced Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, who has the re-opened investigation into the case.

"When I take the stand Prosecutor Simpson will have to change his tactics, deal with facts before a jury and stop his campaign of suspicion and insinuation in the newspapers," she declared. "I have nothing to conceal and am confident he will receive from the jury a rebuke richly deserved, and New Jersey again will be a fit place for decent people to live in."

Simpson would not comment on this statement saying "my answer will come when the trial opens."

Only Has \$800,000
Mrs. Hall ridiculed bribery charges made by Henry L. Dickman, former state trooper who declared he was paid to disappear after "solving" the case. She said her fortune never has exceeded \$300,000, while her brother William is worth \$250,000; Henry, her other brother, \$175,000, and her cousin, Henry Carpenter, under indictment with her and her two brothers, \$140,000.

ANDREWS TO STICK TO HIS DRY LABORS

Says Country Is Getting Drier, So There Is No Call for Him to Resign.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—Declaring that he has made "material progress" in the past twelve months toward making the United States dry, General Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition head, today announced there no longer exists a reason for his threatened resignation November 1, and that he will continue in office.

General Andrews disclosed his future plans in an interview shortly before he departed for St. Paul to address a gathering of business and professional men. In his address he reviewed the progress he has made in enforcing prohibition during the year which will end November 1.

On November 1, 1925, General Andrews embarked upon a "trial year" in which, he announced, he planned to determine definitely whether prohibition could be enforced. He declared at that time that he would step out of office on November 1, 1926, if he had failed during the "trial year" to make "material progress" toward enforcement of the dry law.

The trial year has proved that prohibition can be enforced," General Andrews said today. "I am not making the claim that the United States is dry, but definite progress toward making the country dry has been made in the past twelve months."

FRANK TINNEY AGAIN AT POINT OF DEATH

Detroit, Oct. 18.—Frank Tinney, the comedian, again hovered at the point of death today after a serious relapse. Tinney has been in St. Mary's hospital for three weeks suffering from the effects of a fall from a taxicab. Septicemia developed and retarded his recovery.

3 EAST HAMPTON

East Hampton, Oct. 18.—The Summit Thread Company of this place have just completed work on a huge signboard having the name of the firm and of the town painted in letters eight feet high, for the purpose of aiding aviators in locating their bearings while flying over this town. Plans for the letters were furnished by the United States Air Service and by Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford. The entire expense of the sign will be borne by the thread company. The town is also considering a landing field to further aid the flyers.

Royal Guest Lands As 21 Guns Thunder

COMES TO THANK US, SAYS QUEEN

Tells Swarm of Reporters She Hopes to Be Taken to the Heart of America.

Aboard the Leviathan at Quarantine—(via radio)—October 18.—"I am excited and happy over my arrival in America."

This was Queen Marie's first official utterance made after her arrival in the United States, when she received a group of correspondents who had boarded the Leviathan.

"I do hope the American people will treat me well and will take me in their hearts," said Queen Marie.

"I am not an official person," Queen Marie informed the correspondents, pointing out that her visit here is of a private nature.

"My government expects me to follow my own lines, namely good will and charity to all."

It's True About the Skirts.
The Queen was garbed in a charming gown of Burgundy crepe de chine, made in one piece and hanging six inches below her knees. The gown was trimmed with velvet and had a black fox collar and cuffs. She wore hard skin shoes and beige stockings and a small cloth-of-gold hat. Two ropes of pearls were about her throat and she wore large pearl earrings.

The Queen was questioned about her activities here and she said she intended to do some writing if she had the time. "My pen is always active, you know," she said.

Queen Marie disembarked from the Leviathan at 11 a. m. and boarded the Macon, accompanying the official welcoming committee up the harbor to the battery.

Hours of Interviews.
The Queen was interviewed by a horde of newspapermen roped off on "C" deck. She stood in the center, smiling.

"I have great interest in American women and their freedom and will," she said earnestly. "We men will one day bring about the end of war, and we have had enough of war."

"You have been called the Queen of fashion," someone ventured.

"I enjoy being in style, but I don't spend a fabulous sum on clothes," the Queen replied.

"What do you think of the skyline?" asked a reporter who stuck to the old ship news tradition.

"I have only seen it faintly so far. I saw the sun rise instead."

Queen Marie said she ate "a little of everything," during the voyage in order to sample all American dishes.

A Bit Premature.
"Would you be willing to have Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas marry Americans?" the Queen laughed.

"How many buckwheat cakes did you eat during the trip?" she was asked.

"Only one at a time," Queen Marie answered with a smile.

"What is the Rumanian attitude toward Jews?" she was asked by a Jewish newspaperman.

"I would treat them like anyone else. I shall be pleased to see the Jews of America."

Princess Ileana was dressed in a powder blue dress, a navy blue velvet coat, a dark blue velvet hat. Her skirt fell six inches below her knees.

Queen Marie posed for ten minutes for the photographers.

"She's a good sport," said one veteran cameraman, which was praise indeed.

Explains Visit.
During the interview Queen Marie gave an explanation of her visit to the United States.

"You know why I have come here," she said. "I came here because I am very anxious to see you all and to thank you all for what you have done, not only for Rumania but for all of Europe. I know what America represents to the world."

"I want you all to take me to your hearts as I have taken you to mine. I have come to see you all, and not any one of you in particular. You have a wonderful country and you are a wonderful people."

"Yes, I am going to California," Queen Marie said in answer to a question, "but my first stop in the west will be Seattle."

Much of the queen's last evening on board ship was spent in presenting gifts to members of the Leviathan's crew as tokens of her voyage. To Commodore Herbert

Thousands Wait in Rain to Acclaim Visitor, Party Lands at Battery, Passes Through Broadway Canyon to Official Reception at City Hall; Queen Talks in "Mike"; Hurries Away to Washington.

New York, Oct. 18.—Queen Marie of Rumania arrived in New York at 1:50 this morning, greeted before the roaring welcome of the world's greatest democracy.

Europe's most conspicuous regal woman landed on American soil at the Battery with the crash of a royal salute of twenty-one guns fading before the greater tumult of the cheering thousands who waited in the rain to greet her.

The queen and her party arrived at City Hall at 12:10.

As the procession approached City Hall for the official welcome by Mayor Walker, the rain ceased, and thousands of workers, free during the lunch hour, swarmed from tall office buildings, adding to the congestion. Traffic throughout the district was practically at a standstill.

As Always the Ticker Tape.
As the royal party, preceded by a military and police escort and brass band, made its way up to the Broadway Canyon from the Battery City Hall, the usual New York welcome was given.

From countless windows high in the skyscrapers, thousands of ribbons of ticker tape, giving a mardi gras atmosphere to the ceremony, streamed down to the street, sweeping over the procession and the royal car.

A carpet of royal crimson stretched down the steps of the City Hall to the spot where the car bearing the queen stopped. All across the square was a double line of soldiers, and the guests passed through a lane of soldiers into the building.

Colorful Uniforms.
Gorgeous diplomatic uniforms worn by officials of the Rumanian legation who had come to welcome their queen made a spot of color in the midst of olive drab and navy blue.

The crowd was so dense that police were forced to use their nightsticks to keep the onlookers out of the street, and mounted men rode through the stragglers to keep them moving.

During the trip Queen Marie nodded right and left, acknowledging the cheers which greeted her approach. She was holding a huge bouquet of flowers, as was Princess Ileana who followed the next car. Prince Nicholas was in the third car.

Queen "Rubbernecks."
Queen Marie was in an open automobile, and craned her neck like any tourist as she gazed at the tall buildings towering above her. She rode with Grover Whalen, chairman of the reception committee. In the princess's car was Mrs. Vincent Astor, who has been appointed lady in waiting to the royal party.

Admiral Charles Plunkett and Gen. Charles P. Sumner accompanied Prince Nicholas.

All the officers were in full dress uniforms, resplendent with gold braid.

Escapes Tape Spool
Queen Marie narrowly escaped being the victim of an admirer's zeal today while the royal party was proceeding up Broadway to be welcomed at City Hall.

Near Dry street some excited stenographer high in an office building threw out a roll of tape without holding to the end. The roll, tightly wrapped, flew down through the air, landing within a few inches of the queen's car.

At the city hall, Queen Marie went at once from her automobile to the balcony over the main entrance and spoke briefly to the thousands assembled to greet her. From there she went to the aldermanic chamber where Mayor Walker tendered his official welcome of the city of New York and presented to her a medal as a token of New York's love and esteem.

The queen acknowledged the mayor's greetings, leaving her seat between Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana to step forward a few paces and speak into the microphone.

Radio Greeting
"To the great people of America, I bring greetings and kindest wishes from my king and my people," Queen Marie said in a voice that, unlike that of Mayor Walker's, carried to every corner of the Aldermanic chamber and resounded in fine timber over the amplifiers outside the building.

"I bring the sincerest wishes of

(Continued on Page 8.)

(Continued on Page 8.)



"Friend,

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette.

"So do I. But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat.

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment.

"Switch to OLD GOLDS... and get all the sweet without any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty.

"They're smoothest—that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed

by a new method that takes out all the bite and leaves in all the "kick." That's why you can smoke them without "throat-tickle"; why you can smoke and enjoy them morning, noon and night—without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH... BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE



20 for 15 cents

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE THE HEADLINE IN THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT?

\$2,000⁰⁰ in CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

\$1,000⁰⁰

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$500⁰⁰

for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES \$100⁰⁰

for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

- GEORGE McDEVITT New York Representative Boston Herald-Traveler
- MORTON S. RUTSKY President, Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.
- JULIUS MATHEWS Representative of 48 New England newspapers
- ROBERT W. ORR Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., Advertising Agency

THE P. Lorillard Company plan to publish the above advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes in a list of important newspapers.

In order to secure the most effective headline, they are inviting the men and women of New England to read the text of the advertisement carefully, study the picture and then submit their headline suggestions—each headline suggestion to start with the word "FRIEND" and to contain not over ten words all told.

Perhaps, one of the men in the picture is telling his friend how to get rid of his "tickling throat." He might be saying "FRIEND, DON'T KEEP THAT THROAT-TICKLE; SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS!" Or he may be saying something entirely different pertaining to the excellence of Old Gold Cigarettes. You can write your own ticket!

52 prizes totalling \$2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headline suggestions which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement—in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

- (1) Contest opens October 18th and closes November 1st. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 1st. Winners will be announced the week of November 15th.
- (2) Anyone of either sex—may compete, excepting employees of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

- (3) Read the text of the advertisement carefully. Study the picture. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the word "FRIEND" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.
- (4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.
- (5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as

- many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.
- (6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.
- (7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, Division 100
P. LORILLARD Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD advertisement (Contest No. 1) is as follows:—

"FRIEND, _____"

NAME

STREET

DATE TOWN

Another \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST NEXT WEEK [WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS]

PLAN NEW HORRORS FOR THE HALLOWE'EN

New Rec Director Comes from Mid-West and Has Novel Ideas.

Worthy Hills' orchestra of Hartford has been engaged to play for the sixth annual Halloween dance at the School street Rec on Friday evening, October 29. The committee met last night and completed arrangements for the affair.

Harry Anderson, chairman of the decorating committee, will have charge of the appearance of the gymnasium and in this he will be assisted by Elmer Johnson who will install the unusual lighting fixtures and effects.

Novelty Dances. Novelty dances and other features will fill out the evening. Miss Florence Kelley is head of this committee and the other members of the committee will be Ninth District school teachers. Clarence P. Quimby, head of the High school, will act as announcer for the novelty dances in addition to his other duties during the evening. The dance is to be a costume affair and all who attend are asked to appear in costume. Prizes will be offered for the prettiest women's costume, the most grotesque men's costume and the most original costume of all.

Many Thrills. A number of new mid-western thrills have been provided for the chamber of horrors in the tunnel. Earl H. Chaney, associate director, will have charge of this part of the entertainment. The buffet, in charge of Mrs. William Robinson, will be open during intermission. Special food, suitable to the occasion, will be served.

Richard McLagan, director of publicity, has given the dance a good deal of advertising during this week and he will be busy for some time until the dance.

HOW R. R. STATION CAME TO NORTH END

Old Resident Tells How It Happened to Be Located Where It Now Is.

In talking to a reporter this week in the North End, W. E. Hibbard probably the oldest business man in Manchester, told how the railroad depot happened to be placed where it is now.

"In the old days Manchester Green was the principal part of the town. There were few houses either over here or in the south end. It was originally planned to erect the railroad station at Park Village but my father and other men living over here, took out a subscription paper; everybody chipped in, we bought the land and presented it to the railroad company and that is how the station happened to be placed here."

The store he at present occupies, said Mr. Hibbard continuing his story about old days in the North End, was started in 1847 by his father, Edwin B. Hibbard.

"There was the first cotton mill in the United States standing in Union Village and when that factory discontinued making cloth, the big factory constructed all of wood, was turned into a series of tenements and it was called 'The Yellow Block.' In the flood of 1869 which carried away every bridge on the Hockanum river except the railroad bridge, the waters carried away the 'Yellow Block.' One man, Fred Snow was caught in the flood and to escape with his life he had to climb a tree where he was marooned until the flood subsided. I remember seeing big trees coming down with the flood."

In talking about North Main street in the olden days he said the road side was very low but the road scrapers kept on shoving the dirt on that side until a well in his yard had to be raised three feet. This well had icy cold water in it and it has to this day for that matter, as Mr. Hibbard piped the city well water through it and put a coil of pipe in the well which gives him ice cold water at all times.

AUTOS IN COLLISION BUT NO ONE INJURED

Slight Damage Done to Both Machines; No Arrests Made.

Two automobiles collided at Cedar and Cooper Hill streets yesterday with slight damage. No one was injured. Patrolman McGinn investigated. No arrests were made. The accident occurred at 10.15 in the morning. Robert Boyce, of 103 Cedar street was the operator of a Buick sedan in which his father, brother and sister were riding. His machine was struck by a Nash touring owned by Edwin Donaldson, of 64 Fairfield street, and operated by his son Edwin Jr. The damage to the Buick consisted of a wrecked front left fender and an automobile tire and tube while the Nash had damage done to its left rear fender and front left wheel.

Experts figure that the electrical energy in a first-class bolt of lightning is worth one dollar.

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors
Builders of "Better Built Homes"
Telephone 1565-2.

Shops, 225 West Center Street

MUSSOLINI IS PREPARING FOR EMPIRE

In his address before the Get-Together club Thursday evening Edward L. Bernays gave an insight to the workings of Mussolini's mind.

"If you read about this Italian statesman," he said, "you will notice that he is continuously surrounding himself with trappings that suggest the old Roman days. In my opinion he is getting his people accustomed to the Roman Emperor days. He is a clever man, of the Roosevelt type and he knows what hits the public fancy. In due time he'll proclaim himself an emperor or I miss my guess."

HARSH OF HIM.
"I'm going to sell kisses at the charity bazaar tonight. Do you think five shillings too much to charge for them?"
"No. People expect to get cheated at these affairs."—Passing Show.

WIRTALLA'S dancing school
for Children opens Saturday afternoon October 16th, in Orange Hall. Aesthetic, Ballet and Ballroom Dances Taught, also Department.

CHICKEN DINNERS
At All Times.
THE RAINBOW INN
Atop Bolton Hill.

The Circle Last Times Tonight Of That Movie Movie

"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD"

With Young Doug Fairbanks and Patsy Ruth Miller

See what happens to the golden lads and lassies who come to the studios in the freshness of youth, aflame with ambition—and then see what happens to the most of them.

COMEDY DE LUXE KINETOGRAMME
Coming! Tuesday and Wednesday Coming!



Jammed to the Lobby at First Showing. Ask Those Who Saw It—They Know.

THE STATE

"The Theater Magnificent"

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

THOMAS MEIGHAN

with RENEE ADOREE and AILEEN PRINGLE in

"Tin Gods"

TWO roads. One—ease and luxury. The other—South America and the building of a huge bridge. Tom makes a choice. Leaving home with its mournful memories, he proceeds to drown his sorrows. Ambitions buried, an attractive senorita nurses him back to health only to find—?

High Class Comedy and Other Attractions on Same Bill. Wednesday, Double Features, Country Store—and in addition—

???? BIG SURPRISE ????
"If You're Late at the State You'll Maybe Wait."

THE RIALTO Manchester's Coziest Theater

Last Times Today



Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

"The Flame of the Yukon"

A great story of strong men and frail women. Set in the picturesque background of the Far North. With SEENA OWEN and ARNOLD GRAY.

TWO NOVELTY REELS

SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS COMEDY — NEWS

AMATEUR CONTEST
Thursday Evening As An Added Attraction.

SCHEDULE: Doors open promptly at 1:45. Evens. at 6:30. Sat. and Holidays Continuous.
PRICES: Matinee 10c to Everyone; Evening 20c to Adults, 10c to Children.

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Aetna Life, Automobile, Conn. General, Hfd. Steam Boiler, Hartford Fire, Phoenix, Travelers, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and various other companies.

Table of New York Stock prices including At. Gulf, W. I., Am. Sugar Ref., Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Am. Smelting, Am. Loc., Am. Car Frndry, Atchafson, B. & O., Beth Steel, Child Copper, Cons. Gas N. Y., Col. Fuel, Ches. & Ohio, Can. Pacific, Erie, Erie 1st, Gen. Asphalt, and Gen. Elec.

Table of New York Stock prices including At. Gulf, W. I., Am. Sugar Ref., Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Am. Smelting, Am. Loc., Am. Car Frndry, Atchafson, B. & O., Beth Steel, Child Copper, Cons. Gas N. Y., Col. Fuel, Ches. & Ohio, Can. Pacific, Erie, Erie 1st, Gen. Asphalt, and Gen. Elec.

HERE'S ONE PUSSY CAT THAT DIDN'T COME BACK

The crew of a Stafford Springs trolley car came back to Manchester last evening with a sad, sad tale from the wilds. On their last trip they saw a man sitting on a log near the trolley tracks with his head in his hands. The car had to stop there and the conductor, knowing the man, asked him what was his trouble.

"My wife lost her pet cat and for hours today she plagued me to go out in the woods and search for it. She nagged me so much that an hour ago I got desperate and went into the woods. In the gloom I saw what looked like the cat. I crept silently up to it, leaped and caught it in my arms. And now," he sadly concluded, "I can't go back home."

"How's that?" "Our cat was black but the one I caught in my arms was black with a white stripe along its back."

WOMAN GUILTY OF LIQUOR SALES

Appeals Judge Johnson's Verdict; Police Produce Evidence.

Mrs. Kebert of 181 Union street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Her house was raided Saturday night by Officers R. H. Wirtalla and John J. McGinn. When they arrived there they found two bottles of liquor and ten bottles of home made beer. They found two men in the place, one of whom was intoxicated and two others were about to enter the house but when they saw the policemen they made a getaway.

Mrs. Kebert, through her attorney, William S. Hyde, entered a plea of not guilty, and denied ever having sold liquor to anyone. The liquor was found in a bed underneath a blanket. The home made beer was found in the kitchen. Both Policemen Wirtalla and McGinn had watched the place and each of them testified they had seen men going in and out of the house.

Sufficient Evidence. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway was the old story of the woman selling liquor and beer. He maintained the evidence was on the desk in front of the judge and that the officers had testified to having seen men entering and leaving the place. He was convinced that the woman was guilty and the evidence was sufficient to convict.

Attorney Hyde contended that there was very little evidence on which the court could convict. The fact that liquor was found there was no proof that the woman was guilty of intoxication. He was one of the men found at the home of Mary Kebert when the police raided her house Saturday night.

WOMEN BETTER AT ENFORCEMENT JOB

Mrs. Peabody Tells Hartford Audience They Are More Competent Than Men.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—Speaking here this afternoon in Center Church under the auspices of the woman's committee for law enforcement, Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, said prohibition at its worst has wrought such improvement both socially and economically, that it would be a mistake to give it up until it had been practiced, enforced and demonstrated at its best.

"Connecticut," he said, "is an excellent example of prohibition at its best because in this sentiment against prohibition is so strong that the amendment has never been ratified. Nevertheless it is clear that this state has benefited greatly by prohibition." The number of arrests for drunkenness has been cut nearly in two, he said, and the number of drunken persons "is probably only one-quarter of what it used to be prior to prohibition."

Frank T. Putney, of Gullford, federal deputy prohibition administrator, declared that his small force could not adequately police the entire state and that prohibition enforcement must begin in the towns and be carried on by local authorities. He told of practices designed to defeat rules and regulations, mentioning that one doctor had issued 150 prescriptions, not one of which had a valid legal address.

ABOUT TOWN

The Misses Anna, Clara and Svea Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street, spent the week end in New York City visiting their brother Harry.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist church solicited contributions of saleable articles from their friends for their fall rummage sale, which will be called for Wednesday morning by telephoning 2113 or 1449. The sale will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening of this week in the Fuller building on North Main street.

Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan of East Center street and Miss Lulu Coleman of Manchester Green spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Straughan at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.

Troop 2 Girl Scouts, will hold its regular meeting tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in the Barnard school. Hereafter all regular meetings of this troop will be held on Monday instead of Thursday evenings. The troop would like new members, ten years of age or more, from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The heavy rainfall which turned into a deluge shortly before eleven o'clock yesterday morning affected the attendance in all the local churches having services at that hour. However, there were many who attended regardless.

A 12-room two-family house on Maple street owned by Ernest C. Horst, was sold Saturday through the R. J. Smith agency to Fritz and Kate Ulrich of Bissell street.

There will be two special communications of Manchester Lodge of Masons tomorrow evening. The first will be at 5:15 and the second at 7:30. The Fellowship degree will be worked.

Tomorrow is the last day candidates in the Town election on October 4 last can file their expense accounts. There are several candidates in both parties who have not filed their statements yet. These expense accounts must be filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington before tomorrow night.

ODD FELLOWS LODGES PLAN WINTER PROGRAM

The local lodge of Odd Fellows are about to start their Fall and Winter program of entertainments. The first event will be a public Halloween dance which is to be put on under the auspices of the combined lodges, Sunset Rebecca, King David and Shepherd Encampment.

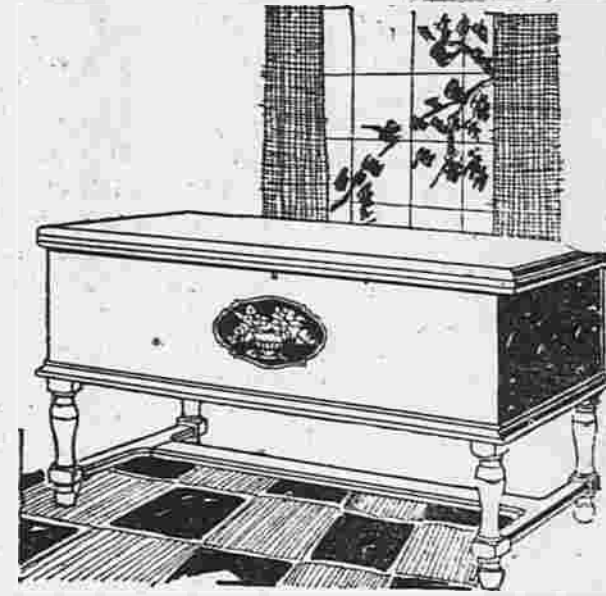
This will be followed by a public whist on Monday, October 25, by Shepherd Encampment. King David Lodge is making plans for Bowling and Set back tournaments to be held in the near future.

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once. "Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.—Adv.

Keith's Club Sale Of Cedar Chests Many Advantages Offered In The Latest Models Of Cedar Chests

Like everything else that is made for the home, Cedar Chests have been improved in the past few months to such a degree that they are now articles of distinctive beauty as illustrated here. There are many designs and many sizes, in walnut to match the chamber suites, and in solid cedar with beautiful decorations. Your finery is perfectly safe in one of these chests as they are guaranteed absolutely moth proof.

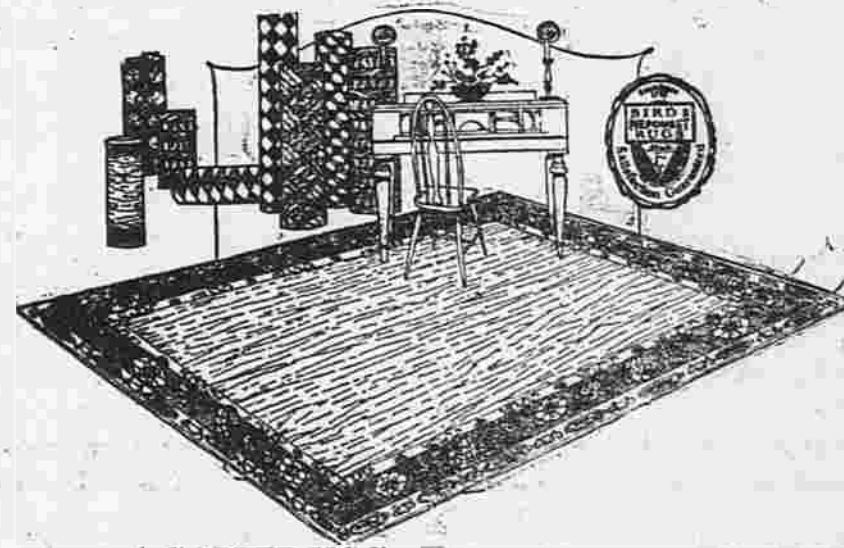


We are starting today our annual Christmas Club Sale of Cedar Chests. By taking advantage of this club you will have a chest nearly paid for by Christmas and also have the choice from a complete line. \$1.00 down on any chest and \$1.00 weekly, delivery now or later. 10% discount allowed club members thru our profit sharing plan.

- 40 inch Solid Cedar Chest for \$21.00
48 inch Solid Cedar Chest for \$22.50
48 inch Solid Cedar Chest, decorated, for \$35.00
48 inch Solid Cedar Chest, extra deep, for \$41.00
Mating Covered Shirtwaist Boxes for \$10.25
48 inch Two-tone Solid Cedar Chest for \$35.50
48 inch Trunk Lid Solid Cedar Chest for \$38.50
40 inch Walnut Finished Cedar Chest for \$33.00
Extra Deep Chest in Genuine Walnut for \$72.00
Extra Deep Chest with Drawer, in Walnut, for \$81.00

Bird's Neponset Specials This Week

- Room Size Rugs
All First Quality Goods.
Size 6x9 for \$7.50
Size 7-6x9 for \$8.50
Size 9x10-6 for \$11.50
Size 9x12 for \$12.50



- Small Size Rugs
Many different patterns.
18" x 36" for 39c
36" x 36" for 89c
1 yd. x 1 1/2 yds. for \$1.49
1 yd. x 2 yds. for \$1.98
1 yd. x 3 yds. for \$2.49

BIRD'S NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING per sq. yd. 69c. For a moderate priced floor covering there is nothing better. 15 yards or more laid Free. (\$1.00 Weekly Thru Profit Sharing Plan.)

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Specials for Tuesday

Extra Special! Armour's Veribest Onions can 5c Limit 2 cans to a customer.

POTATOES bushel \$1.80 Native Green Mountain potatoes. Cook white and mealy. Buy your winter supply now.

- HALE'S FANCY CREAMERY TUB BUTTER .lb. 43c
HALE'S SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS .pkg. 11 1/2c
15 ounce package.
GOLD DUST .large pkg. 23c
LIFEBUOY SOAP .4 cakes 19c
GUEST IVORY SOAP .12 bars 47c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Tuesday Only!

- FRESH LEAN HAMBURG .lb. 18c
HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT .lb. 25c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS .lb. 34c
VEAL STEW .lb. 23c
BEEF STEW .lb. 20c
FRESH RIBS OF BEEF .lb. 10c
SIRLOIN FLANK CORNED BEEF .lb. 20c
BRISKET CORNED BEEF .lb. 22c

BUFFALO MARKET CO. Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.

- Specials
Smoked Shoulders 19c lb.
Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.
Round Steak 22c lb.
Sirloin Steak 22c lb.
Short Steak 22c lb.
Milk Fed Veal
Shoulder Steak 18c lb.
Veal Cutlets 40c lb.
2 pounds Lean Hamburg—and
1 pound Beef Liver 40c
Armour's Cured Hams (whole) 25c lb.
Cauliflower 15c and 20c
Spinach 10c peck
Cabbage 10c head

HURT IN SIDESWIPING.

Norwalk, Oct. 18.—Samuel McCoy of Westport, a noted newspaper writer of New York and former city editor of the New York Evening World, is recovering today from cuts and bruises received when the car he was driving was sideswiped by another machine. Mr. McCoy's car was wrecked.

ELEVEN SHIPS WRECKED IN BIG JAPANESE GALE

London, Oct. 18.—A severe gale is raging off the coast of Northern Japan and eleven ships have been wrecked, according to a dispatch to The Evening News from Tokio. Among the vessels reported wrecked is the Kaisu Maru, with many passengers aboard.

Identify Yourself with the store which is carrying the BETTER GRADES of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Sweaters, Shirts and Collars.

Our Aim Is to give the Men and Boys of Manchester the merchandise that satisfies at prices you all can afford to pay.

Saving Money On the necessities of life will interest you. You must know that investing money in inferior goods, — goods that are made to sell at a price—is simply throwing your money away. Just glance through a small list of nationally known goods that are to be found here:

Ford Overcoats Leopold Morse & Co. Clothing, Hellar-Neuman & Thompson Co. Clothing, Mallory Hats, Lenox Shirts, Florsheim Shoes and Bostonian Shoes.

GLENNEY'S Next door to Woolworth's Cor. Main and Birch Sts.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION FOR RENT—On Cambridge street, a 7 room tenement, all improvements. Call 1412 or 69 Cambridge street. FOR SALE—Hard wood, Reo truck load, \$3.00, \$3.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 1540-2. FOR SALE—Coal and gas stove combined. Reasonable. 137 Pearl street. Phone 1257. INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ellis Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lessor, Inc. 25 West 40 Street New York and 512 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Scribner News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1926.

MARIE.

Today America greets a survivor of a vanishing group—a queen. In certain circles whose predominant quality is lack of the sense of humor the visit of Marie of Rumania has been awaited with nervous hopes and dread.

That the coming of this very special representative of an important European state is of no consequence to Americans as a whole, however, is not to be assumed. Nor is it to be assumed that the royal personage has gone to all the trouble and fuss of an ocean voyage and an extensive tour of a strange land merely out of curiosity or for the lack of other diversion.

We do not quite accept the argument of a recent public speaker in Manchester who seemed to be convinced that Marie is here to enlist the aid of the United States in the extension of Rumanian territory, for if there is any nation whose influence in European territorial affairs at this time is nil, it is ours.

Rumania, however, has never been able to recover, economically, from the terrific mauling she received in the World War, though she has made a gallant struggle. And it would not be at all surprising if the tour of her queen were more or less speedily followed by an enlarged interest on the part of American capitalists in the development of Rumanian industries and large natural resources.

Be that as it may, America is, in a sense, hostess to a nation of seventeen or eighteen million people and occupying a country more than half as large as France—an ancient nation of proud traditions and many splendid achievements. It is to be taken for granted that she will comport herself toward her guest with simple dignity—that she will at all times, in her capacity as hostess, be herself.

PUFFY WINDS.

You can always tell how the Democratic wind in this state is blowing by a glimpse at the editorial columns of the New Haven Journal-Courier. This year it has consisted of shifting, vagrant zephyrs, as if the Jacksonian Boreas were uncertain and more or less hopeless in its attacks. Which it right well has reason to be.

Having tried blowing from several directions in rather feeble puffs it has now organized itself into a tempest in a teapot directed, for want of anything else tangible to blow upon, against J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

"Too much Roraback," says the Journal-Courier, "is the slogan of the campaign."

It appears that Connecticut is a one-man state; that nobody can get any measure passed in the legislature unless Roraback tips a "yes" wink; that Roraback passes on every routine proceeding of the state government, that he names all the candidates of the Republican party, that he rules the roost, not merely in large matters—but in small, that he is an omnipresent, all-seeing, all-doing, all-pervading being.

of political activity than is physically possible for a dozen men to perform, were they ever so willing. And just as a matter of deduction we should say that if J. Henry Roraback is alone and solely responsible for the establishment of the present order of affairs in Connecticut, whereby the state pays as it goes, has worked itself out of the burden of debt left by the Democrats, has provided the best roads in the country and institutions unsurpassed anywhere, and has entirely freed itself from debt while other states are piling up staggering obligations, he is a pretty benevolent sort of tyrant.

Of course Mr. Roraback does not do all these things. He helps, by serving the states as the managing head of the dominant political party—and he helps greatly. But the Democratic wind can't blow the Republican party over, in this state, by yowling against effectual, business like organization. The Democratic party is too terrible an example of disorganization, itself.

MAN HUNT.

New Jersey's spectacular "war of the Watchtungs," in which an unbelievable number of police, state troopers and armed citizens were reported as "closing in" on the Elizabeth mail bandits in the vicinity of an attractive sounding mountain fastness called Chimney Rock, is all over.

With a dozen roads open to them leading to the comparative security of criminal hangouts in great cities, just why the police should have concluded that the thieves would be idiotic enough to court certain catastrophe among the Jersey hills, it is far from easy to understand.

The whole business sounds extraordinarily as if New Jersey policemen were getting their education out of Zane Grey's novels.

The day after the Elizabeth crime this newspaper expressed the belief that the mail thieves had but one end, eventual capture by the slow, persistent, unrelenting sleuths of the United States government. There was nothing about the half baked, Montana-staged Watchtung man hunt to create expectation of immediate capture. There is nothing about the foredoomed failure of that enterprise to discourage the belief that that crime will not go unpunished in the long run.

VOTING.

This newspaper does not agree with those worried souls who see, in the gradually diminishing volume of the vote cast in succeeding elections, a serious slackening in the quality of American citizenship. Rather, we are inclined to the belief that a shrinkage of political interest is not only a natural but an inevitable consequence of a very general state of prosperity in the country. And we are not using the word "prosperity" in any hokum sense; we mean relative prosperity, as compared with some of the straightened times which this country, as well as every other, has gone through in the past—periods when there was widespread unemployment, actual industrial panic, deep and serious anxiety everywhere.

The present period is certainly tremendously prosperous as contrasted with the notorious depressions of 1873 and 1893, to say nothing of the money panic of 1907 and the industrial troubles during the readjustment period after the World War. The people, as a whole, have money. The people, as a whole, are employed. The people, as a whole, see the value of their property increasing. The nation, as a whole, is entirely free from that depression and discontent that comes with economic upsets and "hard times."

This being the case, the voters—as a whole—are more or less satisfied with the status quo. If they think of change, the thought is superficial. They are not deeply interested. They are, indeed, rather indifferent: for it is only when a large section of the electorate thinks it has an economic grievance that the voting strength of the nation can be deeply stirred.

Shut down the factories, ruin the farms, bring on depression and discontent—and the votes will come out, right enough; all of them. So it seems to us that what is called political apathy is, after all, merely a manifestation of a certain and considerable degree of public content.

There is in all this, none the less, not the slightest excuse for failure to exercise the franchise of the ballot, if the matter be placed on moral grounds. It is as much the business of the citizens to participate in the selection of his representa-

tives in the government when things are going smoothly as when they are going badly. And no man can justify his neglect to do so, any more in 1926 than he could have done in 1874. But this is a matter between the voter and his conscience, and we don't believe that the voter of today is any lazier than would have been the voter of twenty years ago if the country had been going, then, at as satisfactory a pace as it is going now.

STOP THE GLOOM.

Something will have to be done about these prognosticators of summerless summers and crossless farms, or else the "prosperity" slogan will have to do the shift. Last winter the air and the public prints were loaded with such gloomy forecasts as might be expected if Dean Inge were running the agricultural department and the weather bureau. We were going to have frosts every month and there wasn't going to be anything much to eat except what we imported or had left over in cans.

Now there is so much cotton in the South that the price has gone all to pot and the planters are emitting loud shrieks for aid from the government, while the New England apple crop is reported so heavy that even the dealers are worrying lest people shall be able to get the fruit at less than three cents per quart, and the orchardists are way down in the mouth over their burden of too much luck.

If we are going to be buried under the fruitfulness of our farms and orchards every time the weather wisesacres guarantee us a famine, it is perfectly clear that a lot of people have got to either go out of the forecasting business, change their tune to predictions of good weather and good crops, or take the consequence at the hands of the indignant husbandmen.

Old Masters

Those evening bells! those evening bells! How many a tale their music tells Of youth, and home, and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime!

Those joyous hours are passed away: And many a heart that then was gay Within the tomb now darkly swells, And bears no more those evening bells.

And so 'twill when I am gone,— That tuneful peal will still ring on! While other bards shall walk these dells, And sing your praise, sweet evening bells.

—Those Evening Bells, by Thomas Moore.

DAILY ALMANAC

Did I not weep for him who was in trouble? Was not my soul grieved for the poor?—Job 30:25. Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts of others.—Samuel Smiles. China has a mountain of alum 1900 feet high.

HEADLINE WRITING CRAZE PROMISES TO GRIP NEW ENGLAND

Cross-Word Puzzle Has Rival in Old-Gold Cigarette Prize Contest — Awards Total \$6,000.

As a brain-teaser and stimulant, the daily cross-word puzzle has now a most dangerous rival, and before many days slip by, headline writing probably will rate as a popular indoor sport throughout the New England States.

For a prize contest for amateur headline writers, with awards totaling \$6,000, has been inaugurated by the P. Lorillard Company, which presages the temporary dethronement of "Old Gold" cigarettes, which from public esteem as well as a well earned vacation for the radio. All this "important money" appropinquating Grover Cleveland Alexander's world's series melon, will be divided between 156 keen-witted New Englanders who supply the best headlines for three Old Gold cigarette advertisements to be published in the newspapers throughout New England.

There are, in reality, three separate contests for each of which \$2,000 in prizes is offered, divided as follows: \$1,000 for the best headline submitted, \$500 for the next best headline suggested, and fifty awards of \$10 each for those who just fall short of grabbing the two major league prizes.

The three "missing headline" advertisements will appear on October 18th, October 25th and November 1st and the contestants, in each instance, will be allotted two weeks in which to study the illustration and text, make their brains for a suitable headline, and submit their suggestions to the P. Lorillard Company, New York City.

The three advertisements will be reprinted, with the winning headlines and the list of prize winners, on November 15th, 22nd and 28th, respectively.

The headline suggestions may be submitted either on a coupon incorporated in each of the prize advertisements or on a separate piece of paper. There is no limit placed on the number of headlines any one contestant may submit, but each suggestion must be sent in on an individual coupon or sheet of paper.

In reaching their decision, the judges—George McDevitt, New York representative of the Boston Herald and Traveler; Morton S. Rutsky, Pres. Collegiate Special Agency representing New England college publications; Julius Mathews, representative of forty-eight New England newspapers; and Robert W. Orr, representing Lenex & Mitchell, Inc.—will take in to consideration originality of thought and clearness and brevity of expression, as well as neatness and legibility.

A THOUGHT

Feast day of St. Luke, a physician at Antioch and a painter, who became a convert to St. Paul. New York-Chicago telephone line opened, 1892.

Birth day anniversary of Thomas Fortune Ryan.

"TWAS BRUISED "Walter, what's the matter with this chicken?" "It's been in a fight, sir." "Well, take it back and bring me the winner."—Answers, London.

Tied to Her Apron Strings



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Oct. 18.—For 23 years the Justice Department has been fighting to compel the meat packing industry to comply with its interpretation of the federal anti-trust laws.

The fight has been umpired, round by round, by a succession of lower courts throughout the land. Now the federal supreme bench is about to be asked to take over the job of refereeing the strife.

The Justice Department has landed several telling wallops in the course of the mill, but seemingly it lacks the punch to make the packers stay down for the count.

The bell rang for the first round in 1903, when suit was brought for an injunction restraining Swift and Company and others from continuing various trade practices which the government contended violated the Sherman Act.

The packers entered a demurrer. The government, baring in, got the demurrer set aside.

The packers, falling into a clinch, consented to a decree without a trial, forbidding most of the practices complained of.

Round 2—in 1905. The government led with an indictment charging Armour and Company and other leading packers with violating the Sherman Act.

The packers, covering up argued that they'd admitted the very things they were accused of doing, before the United States corporation commissioner. Having been witnesses against themselves, they insisted they were immune from prosecution.

The court agreed, and they escaped trial. The packers' round.

Round 3—in 1910. The government rushed the packers with another Sherman Act indictment.

For awhile the packers were outpointed, losing all the preliminary decisions, but just at the bell they landed a rousing sock in the form of a jury acquittal, after a three months' trial.

All in all, very much the packers' round.

Round 4—in 1917. The government opened with a federal trade commission inquiry into the packing industry.

It scored heavily with a commission report that the packers were employing business practices which violated the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts.

Crowding the industry against the ropes, the government then started grand jury proceedings in Chicago and New York.

The packers, punch drunk, consented, again without a trial, to a decree in the District of Columbia supreme court restraining them, as the attorney general expressed it, "from perfecting a monopoly of the nation's meat and other food supplies." By all odds the government's round.

Round 5—begun in 1924 and still going on. The packers took the aggressiveness with a move to have the last decree against them set aside.

The government shook 'em with a body blow—their motion was denied.

The packers countered by taking the case up to the District of Columbia court of appeals.

The government now presses the fighting with the contention that the court of appeals lacks jurisdiction—that now's the time for the United States supreme court to step into the ring and render a decision, once and for all.

HUMAN HORNETS STING FOR PROFIT

Chamber Digs Up Many Interesting Cases of Fraud "Worked" Here.

This is the 38th article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

There is a saying that "What you don't know won't hurt you", and a similar one to the effect that "Ignorance is bliss." Neither of these sayings can be taken literally and both are intended to apply to the other fellow's troubles.

This has been forcibly illustrated in present campaign conducted by the Chamber of Commerce for the suppression of fraudulent stock and merchandise sales. When the campaign was started there were some natural misgivings as to how long the stories which are printed weekly in the "Herald" could be continued on material supplied from the experience of local people.

In this, the thirty-third article, instead of material demoralizing, it is increasing in volume and diversity, which is what was meant in our opening paragraph, namely: that no conception of the amount of such troubles can be had by anyone not brought intimately in contact with them.

When the stories first started one or two calls or complaints a week from Manchester people was about the average, but as the stories continued the interest increased until it seems now as though the majority of the housewives of Manchester were reading these tales and not only reading them, but taking them seriously and probing by them. Naturally, as the complaints increase, there are many duplications, but nevertheless they are in most cases new to the complainants, else they would not have been stung. In order that others may profit by two cases which have come up during the past week, the following facts are presented.

One woman came in with an advertisement representing that \$15 a 100 would be paid for "gilding gift cards. Of course the advertisement represented that no experience was necessary and that cards and all material would be supplied. All that was necessary was to send \$1.00 for the original outfit. Suspecting the usual hoax, the Chamber of Commerce sent for the outfit, and received in return for the \$1.00, a small brush containing about six hairs on the end of a stick, about a thimbleful of bronze powder and three cards printed on colored stock, very porous and entirely unsuited to application of oil or other bronze, as directed.

The consequence was that when the gilt was applied it spread, leaving greasy marks on both sides of the lettering. The intent of the promoters of this plan were evident. Nine out of ten people receiving this outfit would naturally feel that the messy looking cards were due to some fault of their own, be discouraged from further effort and drop the matter. The dollar which had been sent for a few cents worth of material would remain in the possession of the company. The cost of \$15 a 100 would be paid for coloring these cards was obviously misrepresentation and deceit.

Any gift card retailing at a price which would give profits over and above the 15c paid for gilding, would never be passed out to inexperienced operators. The purpose was simply to get the original dollar in exchange for not over seven or eight cents worth of material.

In this particular case the original cards were returned together with a card of good material, properly gilded, and a letter explaining that if cards of this material would be sent, satisfactory work could be done. No reply has as yet been received by the one who is cooperating with the Chamber in this case, but the matter will be followed up and in the end, it is hoped that a case may be developed which can be presented to the postal authorities as the advertising is fraudulent and vicious in that it arouses in the minds of many people the hope of "evening up spare time work at home."

Another telephone call was received and a lady's voice said: "I'm Kix this is Mrs. Blank. I have been stung. I did not follow your advice. I bought some hosiery from an agent and it is not at all satisfactory. Myself and my daughter, as well as my husband and my son are staunch believers in your campaign advocating trading with local merchants, but this agent was a Manchester woman and I wanted to help her."

The secretary of the Chamber called on the lady and was given a letter which Mrs. Blank had received in answer to her telephone complaint to the Hartford Agency of the hosiery company.

The text of the letter follows:—Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Hartford, Conn. October 14, 1926. "No doubt you wonder why I did not call on you Thursday afternoon as suggested in my conversation with Mrs. Agent. The reason is this. I talked with her later, after she had inspected your stockings, and proved to my satisfaction that you had received the quality of goods which you were shown and the order you received was free from imperfections.

We assume that when a deposit is paid on an order the order is accepted in good faith. Had there been anything wrong with our method of filling the order, we would gladly have adjusted it or refunded in full. Under the circumstances we do not feel that we are under any obligation to you as you



Never a dull moment

WHAT would you like to hear—a bit of grand opera? A symphony? A thrilling band piece? A toe-teasing fox-trot? Just say what—and when! The new Orthophonic Victrola, with its flawless reproduction, is waiting to play for you always. Waiting to play the things you like in a way you have never heard before.

New beauty and power. A realism never before achieved. Uncanny reproduction of voice and instrument. . . Hear the Orthophonic Victrola play the new Victor Records, made the new Victor way! Come in soon! We will gladly play them for you.

WATKINS BROTHERS

have the goods worth every cent of the amount you paid. If you cannot appreciate the quality of the goods, no doubt your friends at the Chamber of Commerce will explain to you as Real Silk is too big to be gyping the public.

Very truly yours, (Signed) Gray Churchward, District Manager Hartford District. The purpose of publishing this letter is not to injure any local person who may be working for out-of-town concerns but simply to illustrate the treatment actually accorded one patron of an out-of-town concern. This woman was a new customer of the concern. Her original purchase was over \$15 and her complaint was one that could have been rectified without any cents worth of expense to the company.

As regards the price of the merchandise involved, a check has been made, and while some of the merchandise is approximately the same price, several items could have been bought for less money for the same quality of goods at the local stores. The woman had nothing to gain by trading with the representative of the out-of-town concern, and by their own statement contained in the letter, they disclaim any responsibility or interest in the sale after the final payment has been received by them.

This complaint did not of course, save money for the one who made it, but the experience is presented for the benefit of those who care to profit by it.

The inquiry which the Chamber most welcomes is that which involves investigation and inquiry in advance and this service of the Chamber of Commerce is open at all times to any citizen of Manchester, free of charge.

New York, Oct. 18.—It is the rattle of spoons and plates at Reuben's, and not the crowing of the rooster, that announces the coming of morning in Manhattan. Reuben's is a "ham and egg" restaurant where the "who's who" of the night before gathers between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. Here sit a group of men dressed in evening clothes that resemble advertisements in the French fashion magazines. They talk with that peculiar accent the theatergoers associate with Long Island society. Their voices, however, are pitched to that key associated with frequent nibblings at hip flasks. Name of young society leaders slip from their lips with ill-guarded bluntness. At the moment they are revealing some inside information on the winter plans of one of the most prominent divorcees of the past several years.

Despite the clatter of plates and silverware large sections of the crowd try to listen in. Film stars, entertainers, reporters of night life, dancers, gigolos, bejeweled and begowned women, bootleggers, casuals out of the night. All gathered just before the dawn. Most of them pass the daylight hours in sleep and crawl out only when dusk begins to creep over the city.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Assn.

The most destructive animal in the world. Such is the title which, after elaborate study, has been conferred on this alien, which, coming unbidden to our shores, has found this country good.

Originally an inhabitant of eastern counties, the Norway rat, house rat, wharf rat or field rat, as we may call it to distinguish it clearly from our own native wood rat, has been an inhabitant of this country for about 150 years.

It multiplies at an extraordinary rate; nothing like its spread but the intense cold of the far north. It eats or gnaws everything that we value and is a nuisance generally. Its yearly destruction computed in dollars runs into the millions.

Lack of co-operative effort explains its spread, for it may be kept out of buildings by certain methods of construction, and it may be trapped and poisoned. Still in every community there will be found some place favorable for its multiplication where no attention is paid to its control. Such places serve con-



Field Rat

tinually to restock adjacent spots from which the owners are trying to eradicate these pests. Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to

SORE THROAT VICK'S VAPOR

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—VICK'S VAPOR—Over 17 Million Men Used Yearly

IN NEW YORK

do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

What a commentary on the changing styles! Today four morning newspapers in Manhattan consider a certain night club a reporter's "beat." Just as the newspapers assign men to the courts and the police station "press room" is established at a night club table and here the reporters gather from midnight to dawn to listen in on the scandal. For all the limelight figures wander in sooner or later and, over their cups, become loose tongued.

Shades of Sherry's and Delmonico's! This is, indeed, a blatant and crass jazz age.

A few weeks ago one of the best known comedians of vaudeville died here after a lingering illness. After his death it became known that for years he had been blind, and not a person who laughed at his antics was aware of the fact. That he might not be confused and wander off the stage, a rug was placed in the center. On arriving at a new theater he spent some time mastering the exit and entrance space. Once upon the little rug he was safe. Arrangement was made with the orchestra to make considerable racket when he came on and left the stage, so that he might be guided by his ears and not fall off into the orchestra pit. Several times when confusion overtook him, he staggered about, the audience roared with laughter, thinking that he was affecting panic.

And, only a few days ago, one of the most popular funny men of the Follies a few years back was found hanging in his room.

He was a "fair weather" spender. And then things went wrong. Instead of sitting on top of the world he was in the slough of despond. He had a wife and two children. Here was something he couldn't laugh off. He could find no way out.

GILBERT SWAN.

Philippines Suddenly Big Problem for U. S.

Islands Once Filled With Warring, Illiterate Peoples Now Upset Again Over Independence Question.

The Philippine question again has been raised at Washington through the survey of the islands by Carmel Thompson, agent of President Coolidge. This is the first of a series of six articles giving the vital story of the islands' development and picturing the "Philippine problem" as a whole.

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer
The general idea in the United States of the Philippines were acquired from Spain was that this country now possessed a few little islands somewhere in the Pacific ocean that were of strategic military value and little else. The islands were supposed to be sparsely populated by the brown, peace-loving Christian people.

There were, approximately, 11,000,000 persons in the archipelago. These were divided into seven distinct racial classifications with seven distinct languages, which in turn, were divided into eighty-seven different dialects.

Illiteracy and Superstition
The island of Luzon, along with the city of Manila, held the most advanced of the tribes, the Tagalogs. There were about two million of them. Ten per cent had some education and wore European clothes. Ninety per cent were illiterate, extremely superstitious, impractical, unimaginative, unresourceful. Most of the educated 10 per cent were "mestizos," mixtures of Malayan and Spanish and Chinese blood.

North of the Tagalogs were the Negritos, who have been pushed about and slaughtered by the other tribes for centuries. A Negroito more than five feet tall is a giant. By necessity, they had no permanent home, but run wild in the forests, their wardrobe consisting of a g-string. They could not read or write, or even talk with anyone outside their tribe.

Northwest of the Tagalogs were the Bukidnons. They, too, were savages, but not of such low order as the tiny negroes. They had their own language and couldn't talk to Tagalogs or anyone else. They ate their meat raw, howled at the moon and were enthusiastically with themselves and everybody else.

North of them were the Pampangans, about a million, who are about as intelligent, although less educated, as the Tagalogs. Also scattered around this vicinity are Ilocanos, the Pangalians, the Cagayans and the Zambalans, and the Igorrotes. There were about a half million in each tribe. Each tribe had its own language.

Head Hunters
The Igorrotes go out with wicker baskets and come back—if they are lucky—with the baskets full of enemies' heads.

Yet, despite their national pastime of head-hunting, the Igorrotes have everyone else in the islands beaten for thrift and industry. They have the most remarkable system in the world of terracing rice fields, learned from the Japanese, and they have a greater per capita wealth than the United States!

On the islands to the south of Luzon are the Visayans, the Moros, like the wild men. The Visayans are much like the Tagalogs, although more illiterate and much more numerous. The Moros are the gentlemen who are responsible for our army using a .45 caliber revolver instead of a .33. They bind their bodies so tight that a bullet in any place doesn't keep the other parts from functioning until actual death comes.

For centuries back the Moros have been Mohammedans and are taught that if they kill a Christian they get a higher place in heaven. Now, however, they are turning peaceful, are progressing rapidly, and profess great approval of American rule. But they never have lost any of their hatred for the natives to the north, and they promise the spilling of much blood if the Manila government ever tries to boss them into any other of the 87 languages.

The wild men of the southern islands are just plain wild. Naturally, they understand no Moro or Tagalog or any other of the 87 languages.

Our New Children
All these were the people that the United States found it had adopted. Rival dates carved each other with kris and campanil, unrestrained by civilization. Piracy was the national vocation of the Moros. Sanitary conditions were unspicable. In the city of Manila, the death rate among children under one year of age was 95 per cent. Smallpox, beriberi, bubonic plague, tuberculosis, and every other pestilential disease flourished.

There was no common understanding; every tribe was an enemy of every other tribe. The small element that did boast any sort of culture was of the half-caste "mestizo" stock. The natives professed Christianity, but worshipped everything from human jaw-bones to frogs.

Yet, in the last quarter of a century, most of this chaos has gone down before the scientific methods of civilization.

(Tomorrow: Discovery and Early History of the Philippines.)

Carpenters and Cadys, Coolidge Kin, Capitalize Co.



Five relatives of President Coolidge, who live in Plymouth, Vt., his old home town, have formed an old-time dance orchestra, which will tour the United States, starting late this month. Meanwhile they engage in a little outdoor practice and some of the townsfolk "all join hands and circle right" to the time-honored tunes of the Coolidge cousins. From left to right: Herbert Moore, cousin, in official spokesman, calling the dances; Linn Cady, cousin, pounds the drums; John Wilder, uncle, carresses a fiddle; Mrs. Cassie Cady, cousin, pumps the antiquated organ; Lewis Carpenter, only a schoolmate of the president, plays second fiddle; Clarence Blanchard, cousin, pipes a mean clarinet.

HEBRON

William Freese was given a farewell surprise party by the members of the American Legion just before he left for New York where he has gone for the winter. Mr. Freese was elected tax collector on the Republican ticket but has announced that he can not serve in that capacity. The office has not yet been filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hildings were recent visitors in Hartford at the home of Mrs. Hildings' sister, Mrs. Leslie Ward.

The report of Miss Margaret Deney, school nurse, shows that she has made 104 school visits during the past school year, about the same number of home visits, has taken 68 children to clinic or hospital, has made 610 individual inspections, has referred to physicians, dentists and oculists those children who required it, has given routine treatments at school, also talks to teachers and parents. All pupils have been weighed and measured twice during the year. Miss Deney was called in recently to see George Brooks who has been ill for several days and out of school.

Earl Tucker has returned to New York after spending about a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Burnham. Mrs. Burnham also entertained her daughter, Olive and Miss Florence Farr both of New Britain.

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-end at her home here returning to her school duties at the Unquago school in Bridgeport on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond and Mrs. Carrie Burnham were guests in Somers recently of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe.

Collectors for Florida sufferers in this town have raised about \$50 and there are one or two more districts to be heard from. This sum will shortly be sent to headquarters with whatever more may be added to it.

TOLLAND

Miss Hattie Jewett and Mrs. Howard Crandall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiasson in Windsor this week.

Miss Elsie Staples, teacher at Buc Cap district, visited Miss Meta Hansen's school at Grant's Hill district.

George and Henry Crandall of East Hartford are guests for the week-end at the home of Mrs. Howard Crandall.

Mrs. Walter Pearson and daughter Mrs. Mildred Mason of Hartford were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosbrooks and Mrs. Emma Brown of East Hartford were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Emercy Clough of Stafford road, has recently installed a telephone in his home. The number is 176-32. A free supper will be served Friday evening in the church dining rooms to the Sunday school members and their parents. After the supper games will be played and a social time will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slater of East Woodstock, Conn., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Clough of Stafford road.

Mrs. Healy and daughter Marion Healy of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall Columbus Day.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson and Miss Miriam Underwood were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Barrows and Eunice Barrows at their home in Northampton, Mass.

Rev. William C. Darby attended the fall session of the Norwich district Ministerial Association which was held in Warehouse Point Monday and Tuesday of this week.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. BREAKS ALL RECORDS

September's Production the Largest in Its History; Last Year's Entire Output Already Equalled.

The Chevrolet Motor company, largest manufacturer of three-speed cars, shattered two of its marks during September when it established a new monthly record of 81,158 passenger cars and trucks and attained a production total of 593,231 units for the first nine months of 1926, eclipsing the half-million production of the entire 12 months of 1925, Chevrolet's greatest year.

Neither of these figures ever has been approached by any builder of cars with three-speed selective transmissions.

The September production averaged 3,381 units daily for the 24 working days of the month. This also is a new record. The 81,158 total for September followed several recent months of record-breaking production. April, May and June with respective productions of 71,157, 75,617 and 72,241 each established successive production records. July production was restricted somewhat to permit the tooling and other changes necessary to effect several further improvements in the Chevrolet models.

August production then snapped up to 76,551 units, only 590 fewer cars than were built in June which stood as Chevrolet's high record until out-distanced by September.

Chevrolet's entire 1925 production was 519,060. This is 74,221 units less than the 1926 production to the end of September. The 1925 total was passed during the second week of September.

Chevrolet's remarkable progress may be shown by the fact that the company has produced so far during 1926 a number of units approximately equal to the entire Chevrolet production from 1912 to 1920 inclusive, the first nine years during which Chevrolets were manufactured.

"These records are primarily the result of public confidence," said W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company. "We are all grateful for this confidence and will continue our efforts to merit the high endorsement which the public has conferred upon the Chevrolet car."

UPSTAIRS RENT \$1,800 ON BUSINESS STREET

Office Suites in South End Bring About \$150 a Month.

According to records filed with the town clerk, some idea of rents on Main street, that upstairs rents for office purposes can be gleaned from the announcement of a lease entered into between Dr. D. M. Caldwell and Watkins Brothers.

Dr. Caldwell renewed his lease for his offices at the corner of Main and Oak streets. There are five rooms in the suite. For the first three years the yearly rental will be \$1,800 and for the next two years the lease runs the rental will be \$2,400.

Sites on Main street at \$300 a month is about the average so this rental is about half that of the ground floor stores.

DOG-GONE IT.

MASTER—How is it that your essay on "The Dog" is such a word for word the same as "Jones'?"
SNOOKS—We must have been writing about the same dog, sir.—Tit-Bits.

The Red Wing Coal Company

Owing to favorable freight rates at East Hartford we are in a position to furnish the people of Manchester and South Manchester with the

Best Grades of Anthracite Coal At Attractive Prices.

The Red Wing Coal Company

Operated by
The Meech Grain Company
Garden and Fairfield Streets,
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.
Telephone 1295.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Wtic—Hartford—475.9 Meters Program for Monday

6 p. m.—"Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Taft.
6:30 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio.

7 p. m.—"Behind the Scenes"—Fred G. Blakeslee.
7:15 p. m.—Violin Selections—At Dawning, Violinist. Francis Hoenig, Violinist. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—Monday Merrimakers. 8 p. m.—Mrs. Edward Mahdel, soprano.

8:15 p. m.—Piano Recital—Bourree, Bach. Romance, Sibelius. Preludium, Mendelssohn. Hungarian Dance, Brahms. Valse Caprice, Chopin.

8:20 p. m.—A. B. Clinton Musical Period—Contralto—Autumn Sadness, Nevin. Evelyn Marcell. Piano Solo—Scherzo, Sarasate. Maria Terranova.

C. Trallo. Cicilian Mountain Song, White Evelyn Marcell. Piano Solo—Ballade A. M. Chopin. Maria Terranova.

Contralto—Adieu Forest, Tschalkowsky. Evelyn Marcell. Piano Solo—Waltz in C sharp minor, Chopin.

9 p. m.—The Plant Polyphonians. 10 p. m.—Weather report.

10:05 p. m.—An Hour with Stella Yeomans Hobson, contralto, Adeline Smith Ryan, soprano, Phillip De Graff, Baritone, Harris S. Bartlett, accompanist.

11 p. m.—News.
11:05-11:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Organ—"Melodies for the Folks at Home," Walter Dawley.

The Trail that Leads Back Home. Nola, Arndt. Just a Cottage Small, Hanley. Poem, Fabian. Because I Love You, Berlin. One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Ambrose. Moonlight Bay, Wenrich. March Pontifical, Gounod.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no nausea or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and do so effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Overalls and Unionalls

In blue and khaki. Overalls, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Unionalls, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Shirts

Heavy Flannel Work Shirts, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Suede Leather Jackets \$12.00 and \$14.00

Underwear

Union Suits, \$2.00 to \$5.00. 2-Pc. Suits, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per garment.

Hats

New Fall and Winter styles. All the new shades, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Shoes

Work Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Dress Shoes, \$5.50 to \$9.00.

N. Y.-PARIS FLIGHT PLANNED FOR 1927

New York.—The first step in an effort to interest the American public in supporting a new attempt at a New York-Paris flight early next summer was taken at a meeting of the American Society for Promotion of Aviation when a committee was appointed to organize a National committee for the purpose of securing funds for the building of a new airplane for the flight.

Addressing the meeting Thomas L. Hill, President of the Society said: "The unfortunate ending of the New York-Paris flight in which two brave men gave their lives and the most advanced effort in airplane construction became a total loss, offers a challenge to the American people to participate in the greatest sporting event of our age. Men have constructed a machine capable of making the flight. Hundreds of American flying men are eager to make the attempt."

"Unfortunately the financial considerations are such as to discourage individuals from supporting an effort which may result in a total loss. It will cost \$100,000 to \$125,000 to equip an airplane such as the Sikorsky bi-plane which was destroyed. The possibilities of an airplane on the Trans-Atlantic being forced to land in the ocean and become a total loss, altho the crew may be saved, is very great."

"If the proper support was forthcoming a new plane and crew could be had ready in the spring of 1927. I understand that there will be two foreign attempts made next summer."

The fact that American manufacturers have recently developed radial air cooled motors equal to those procurable abroad, and that American radio equipment would be ready by next spring, evidenced the possibility of making the flight an entirely American affair.

OUR PHONES FIRST.

Washington.—There is one telephone for every seven persons in the United States, according to recent statistics made public here. Sixty-two per cent of the world's telephones are to be found in the United States. In all, it was estimated, there are 15,072,758 telephones in this country.

One American boy in every ten between the ages of 12 and 18 is listed as a Boy Scout.

Boys' Idea of Joke, To Free Rattlesnakes

"Take them out every one of them. I won't have them around here. Wouldn't it be nice for my family to wake up and see one of them crawling into their beds or twisting around their necks?"

Jacob Laufer of Main street, in the South End was terribly excited this morning and he had grounds to be. He was talking to the man in charge of the eleven rattlesnakes that have been on exhibition in a little store window in the Laufer building.

Jake said that he was awakened late last night by loud talking and laughter and looking out of the window noticed a crowd of young men gathered in front of the store. Going downstairs he found a piece of wire in the keyhole and also a piece of wire inserted under the panel which keeps the snakes in the window. From all appearances the youths were trying to set loose the reptiles.

This little window does not open into the store but to the stairs that

lead to Laufer's apartments and if the street door was kept closed, there would be no other place to go but upstairs.

"Get them away before tonight!" continued Jake. "On Saturday night this crowd is worse than any other nights and they'll surely succeed in their attempts to liberate the rattlers."

It is probable that the snakes will be taken away some time this afternoon.

ALWAYS USEFUL

FOREMAN—Murphy, how about carryin' some more bricks?
MURPHY—I ain't been feelin' well, gov-nor. I'm tremblin' all over.
FOREMAN—Well, then get busy with the sieve.—Tit-Bits.

C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER.

General Carpenter Work
Plans - Estimates
70 Haynes St. Phone 916

GLASTENBURY KNIT UNDERWEAR

Seventy Years of Reputation
MADE OF FINE WOOLS
MIXED WITH COTTON
Made to Fit—Made to Wear
A protection against colds and sudden chills
Guaranteed Not To Shrink
Light, Medium and Heavy Weights
Eight Grades
\$2.00 to \$7.50 per Garment
Ask Your Dealer
Glastenbury Knitting Co.
Glastenbury, Conn.
Sample Catalogs Free
ATKINS BROTHERS
Wholesale Distributors
Hartford, Conn.

Good Coal

FILL YOUR BINS NOW

Stove	\$16.50	Egg	\$16.25
Chestnut	\$16.25	Pea	\$13.00

50 cents a ton discount for cash within 10 days.

Archie Hayes

Formerly Richardson Coal Co. Tel. 1115-3.

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

NORTON

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

HILLIARD ST. NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION. PHONE 1

Encourage Mouth Cleanliness

Children love the cool taste of healthful cleanliness afforded by Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

And with Wrigley's they acquire a splendid system or practice of mouth hygiene.

It removes the bits of food which would ferment and injure the teeth.

It stimulates the digestive juices, thus aiding the stomach and general health.

Wrigley's is good for you, too!

3 handy packs for 5¢

Encourage Mouth Cleanliness

Children love the cool taste of healthful cleanliness afforded by Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

And with Wrigley's they acquire a splendid system or practice of mouth hygiene.

It removes the bits of food which would ferment and injure the teeth.

It stimulates the digestive juices, thus aiding the stomach and general health.

Wrigley's is good for you, too!

3 handy packs for 5¢

SAVE! WORKMAN! SAVE!

HERE'S an event that is truly a value demonstration in every sense of the word. Quality is certain, for none but the best merchandise is offered, while prices are so interestingly low that a complete supply will be purchased by many a man who comes to this Store.

Gloves

Men's Lined and Unlined Gloves, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Cotton Work Gloves with leather front, 3 pair \$1.00. Plain Cotton Gloves, brown and white, 25c pr. All Leather Gloves, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Overalls and Unionalls

In blue and khaki. Overalls, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Unionalls, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Shirts

Heavy Flannel Work Shirts, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Suede Leather Jackets \$12.00 and \$14.00

Underwear

Union Suits, \$2.00 to \$5.00. 2-Pc. Suits, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per garment.

Hats

New Fall and Winter styles. All the new shades, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Shoes

Work Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Dress Shoes, \$5.50 to \$9.00.

A. L. Brown & Co.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:
All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:
 First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Antiques, davenport, cherry top table, mirrors, chairs, bureau; also ironing board, 1199 East Middle Turnpike, Phone 438-2.
 FOR SALE—Dining room suite, buffet, table and six chairs. Call 163 Edgemoor street.
 FOR SALE—8 tube super set. Inquire 58 Centaur street.
 FOR SALE—Combination range, as good as new, seven only about one week. Will sell for 1-2 price, 5 piece dining room set, very reasonable, leaving room. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. Inquire 44 Hamlin street, Phone 436-4.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Flat 4 rooms, bath, gas, sleeping porch, second floor, 225 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell.
 FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 46 Foster street.
 FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire at 82 Garden street.
 TO RENT—On Edgemoor street, 4 rooms, all improvements. Telephone 3251. Inquire 172 Edgemoor street.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, steam heat, lights, gas, 125 Main street, Inquire 127 Main street.
 TO RENT—Very neat four room tenement. Modern improvements. Call 225 Oak street.
 TO RENT—5 room flat on Bissell street. Inquire 63 1-2 Bissell street.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, light, steam heat and gas. Inquire 77 Summer street.
 TO RENT—5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Biscow St.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (5)



General Montgomery, with Captain Burr and 300 men set out from Montreal in a blizzard to join Arnold's forces at Quebec. By Dec. 20, 1775, preparations were complete, and it was decided the attack should take place the first moonless night. But night after night, the moon shone clear on the lofty citadel.



About midnight of Dec. 31, 1775, news was borne to Montgomery that the sky was overcast and a snow storm was beginning.



The Americans scrambled up the ice-bound hill. Sentries fled from the blockhouse outpost at the advance.



A sentry's afterthought gave Canada back to Great Britain. He returned to the block house, and as a parting shot, touched off a huge grape-charged cannon. The front of the American column was torn to bits, Montgomery being killed. Burr tried to rally the men, but failed. Carrying the body of his general he joined the retreat. (Continued)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

WANTED

AGENTS WANTED

Amazing large cash commissions. Introducing beautiful \$2.95 and \$4.95 Measure Made Guaranteed Shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write for territory. Style Arch, Dept. 108, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Old and new floors to surface the Universal way. Reasonable rates with quick work and service. Schaller Bros. 23 Walker street, Tel. 1719.

WANTED—Competent cook, Swedish preferred. Apply 75 Forest street, Tel. 130.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 783.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Brathwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—Your old carpets, rugs, or clothing to make into rugs. Any size. Two ton effect. Tel. 2955. Agent will call with samples.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan. Tel. 1394, Manchester.

FOR SALE—1926 Light Six Nash sedan, used only three months. Telephone 796.

FOR SALE—O-Two Piston rings. They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication, but prevent oil pumping. Fred Norton, 150 Main street.

LOST

LOST—Between Tauberville and Packard or Packard and Summer, brown traveling bag. Please call 132-14 and receive reward.

FOUND

FOUND—Traveling bag, near Biscow. Call at Frank Smith's, Tauberville and pay for adv.

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FORGET—B. M. Gardner, dressmaker, Johnson block, Ladies' dresses and children's apparel. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed satisfactory.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old coins. M. H. Lessor, Jr., telephone 982-4.

Suits, overcoats, overalls, Tailor made 75 E. G. Grimson, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and books to be bought at 10¢ per bushel. Phone 843-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Eliza A. Kote, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Co., praying that an instrument purporting to be a will and testament and codicil of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration be given to all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear at the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and to be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before Oct. 18, 1926, a copy of this order to Jennie J. Beebe, 35 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., Elsie L. Porter, 23 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., Ella J. Marsh, 345 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Andrew Dean, Derby, Conn., Elsie Dean, Derby, Conn., Eleanor J. Wood, 31 Owen street, Hartford, Conn., Emerson Conn. Ellsworth Wood, 31 Owen street, Hartford, Conn., Gertrude Crane, 62 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn., Lilly R. Eaton, 13 University Place, New York City, Alice D. Granter, 62 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn., George H. Eaton, Lewiston Avenue, Willimantic, Conn., Edna D. McLean, West Main street, Willimantic, Conn., Ethel E. Phillips, 349 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Ernest A. Morse, West Main street, Willimantic, Conn., Wilmer W. Morse, 345 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Wallace A. Dean, 362 Wethersfield street, Hartford, Conn., Florence W. Frink, 23 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-18-26.

In Northern Russia, natives are reported to have learned to hibernate, stretching sleep over many days of the dark, long winter.

APPLES

Gravenstein, Wealthy and Mackintosh

Edgewood Fruit Farm

Tel. W. H. Conley, 945.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Catherine Scallan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Co., administrator with will annexed, ORDERED—That six months from the 15th day of October, D. 1926, be and the same are limited and adjourned to the 15th day of October, D. 1926, to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order in the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-18-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Richard J. Mommers late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Richard Mommers of Baltimore, Md., administrator with will annexed, ORDERED—That six months from the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926, be and the same are limited and adjourned to the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926, to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order in the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-18-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Richard J. Mommers, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the administrator of said estate, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to appear at the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and to be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before Oct. 18, 1926, a copy of this order to Jennie J. Beebe, 35 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., Elsie L. Porter, 23 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., Ella J. Marsh, 345 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Andrew Dean, Derby, Conn., Elsie Dean, Derby, Conn., Eleanor J. Wood, 31 Owen street, Hartford, Conn., Emerson Conn. Ellsworth Wood, 31 Owen street, Hartford, Conn., Gertrude Crane, 62 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn., Lilly R. Eaton, 13 University Place, New York City, Alice D. Granter, 62 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn., George H. Eaton, Lewiston Avenue, Willimantic, Conn., Edna D. McLean, West Main street, Willimantic, Conn., Ethel E. Phillips, 349 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Ernest A. Morse, West Main street, Willimantic, Conn., Wilmer W. Morse, 345 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Wallace A. Dean, 362 Wethersfield street, Hartford, Conn., Florence W. Frink, 23 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-18-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Anthony Stanilla late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Agnes B. Stanilla praying that an instrument purporting to be a will and testament and codicil of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration be given to all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear at the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and to be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before Oct. 18, 1926, a copy of this order to Jennie J. Beebe, 35 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., Elsie L. Porter, 23 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., Ella J. Marsh, 345 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Andrew Dean, Derby, Conn., Elsie Dean, Derby, Conn., Eleanor J. Wood, 31 Owen street, Hartford, Conn., Emerson Conn. Ellsworth Wood, 31 Owen street, Hartford, Conn., Gertrude Crane, 62 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn., Lilly R. Eaton, 13 University Place, New York City, Alice D. Granter, 62 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn., George H. Eaton, Lewiston Avenue, Willimantic, Conn., Edna D. McLean, West Main street, Willimantic, Conn., Ethel E. Phillips, 349 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Ernest A. Morse, West Main street, Willimantic, Conn., Wilmer W. Morse, 345 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn., Wallace A. Dean, 362 Wethersfield street, Hartford, Conn., Florence W. Frink, 23 Maple street, Manchester, Conn., and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-10-18-26.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, are hereby notified that I shall on October 19, 1926, have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1925, due the collector October 1, 1926.

I will be at the

COR. N. MAIN AND NO. SCHOOL STS. TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND SATURDAYS.

From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

Take Notice—The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time that such taxes become due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1926.

MARK HOLMES, Collector.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1926.

CHURCHES SAY IT NOW IN BUILDINGS AND NOT BAZARS

Churches That Bring High Rentals Are Substituted for Church Suppers in Detroit.

Detroit, Oct. 16.—It used to take a congregation a life-time to pay for a church, but to-day, at least in the large cities, things are done differently.

No longer must the Ladies' Aid hand out the chicken sandwiches or knit and self-sweaters to increase the building fund. The church is put up on an efficiency basis, and pays for itself.

In Detroit there are several church buildings that are rated among the best paying properties in the city. The old Central Methodist church, in the center of the downtown district, owns a block of stores that are rented to exclusive shops, and which bring in a handsome annual revenue. It is a veritable gold mine.

On Washington boulevard, the Fifth avenue of Detroit, old St. Aloysius' church stood almost since Detroit was born. Until a year or so ago, a tiny white cottage that served as a rectory for the pastor, however, it is but a memory, and in its place, stands the handsome Chancery building, an eight-story Gothic structure, one of the finest in the city, from an architectural viewpoint.

One floor of the Chancery building serves as a rectory for the pastor of St. Aloysius' church, another is given over to the diocese. Therein are housed the various Catholic activities of the diocese of Detroit, an auditorium for the use of any Catholic organization, and a place for the holding of public meetings.

Less than 20 years ago, the Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church purchased a lot at the northwest corner of the Grand boulevard and 12th street, for \$4,500. That lot today is valued at one million dollars, and a substantial church building was erected thereon.

The banks of Detroit have loaned \$650,000 for the building, which is now under erection and which will be completed within a year.

The annual gross income from the church building will total \$100,000, a sufficient sum to take care of the interest on the mortgage and pay at least small payments on the principal, without calling upon the congregation for any financial help at all. After the building is paid for, the yearly rentals will be given to weaker Methodist churches, both in the United States and in foreign fields.

At least two of Detroit's Catholic churches have paid for their buildings from profits made in real estate.

Of course, the First Methodist church building in Chicago is nationally known, situated as it is in the heart of the downtown section.

The Baptist temple at Rochester, N. Y., a three million-dollar building with 11 floors of offices and four floors devoted to church purposes, is located in the heart of Rochester's business center.

The First Baptist church of Syracuse, N. Y., is unique in that its members are used as a hotel. "The M'spah," each floor connected with the Y. M. C. A. adjoining.

The church building burdens borne so cheerfully by the generalists that are gone are being lifted from the churchgoers in this great day of real estate.

There are approximately 152,000 refrigerator cars in service of the railroads of the United States.

Water Gets Best of Oil



This picture shows how an oil refinery looks when unrefined Kansas flood waters creep over it. The plant is that of the A. C. Refinery at Arkansas City. The turbulent Arkansas and Walnut rivers submerged it during the last outburst of the Kansas elements.

ANDOVER

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol and Mrs. Mary Frink of South Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Fall River, Mass., visited the family of Lewis Phelps recently.

Judge E. M. Yeomans is ill again and has been granted leave of absence until the first of January, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop were callers in Bolton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink of South Manchester were callers in town Thursday.

Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mrs. Erskine Hyde, Mrs. Ruth Benton and Mrs. E. M. Yeomans attended the missionary meeting in Willimantic Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Miner of East Hartford and Mrs. Ada Jilson of Manchester spent Friday with Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt have arrived home from the Sequel Centennial and spent Friday night with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis and daughter Prudence of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days at their summer home on Wapping street.

About thirty attended the Federated Workers' meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Asher A. Collins on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stoughton assisted Mrs. Collins as hostess. The ladies made the final plans for their chicken pie supper and sale, also the entertainment which follows, which will be held in the Wapping Center school hall on next Friday, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins motored to Boston, Mass., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins and Ralph M. Collins spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of 125 Kent street, Hartford, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer are planning to move into Mrs. Hattie Johnson's house about the first of November.

Real Silk Hosiery

Order from America's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. Representative Will Call on Request. GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY, Phone 866-12.

McGovern Granite Co.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

BATTERY WORK

Authorized "Willard" Service Station. Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work. Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA With Barrett & Robbins 913 Main St. Phone 39-2

LITTLE JOE



THE BEST WAY OUT IS TO MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS.

rustlers and the sheriff's posse productive of an abundance of gun play, horsemanship thrills, dare devil action and excitement. The love affair between the outlaw and the rancher's daughter is complicated by the former's loyalty to his rival, who has saved his life. Here then, are the two parallel threads of the story, with some excellent comedy by the tramp who turns cowpuncher.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions which appear on the comic page.

- 1—Estelle Taylor.
- 2—Reponder 'll vous plait.
- 3—Michigan State University.
- 4—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.
- 5—St. Louis Cardinals.
- 6—Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas.
- 7—Radio broadcast singer.
- 8—Colorado.
- 9—Anita Loos.
- 10—The "king" can move either forward or backward.

A GOOD COLOR.

Two Irish women were discussing the death of a neighbor.

"And what did he die of?" asked Bridget.

"Gangrene," replied her friend.

"Well, thank heaven for the color, anyhow."

IMPOSSIBLE.

"Can you forgive me?" "Never! What have you done?" —Humorist, London.

SWEET CIDER

\$7.50 a Barrel at the Mill. Open Mondays and Thursdays. Rear of 192 Main Street.

Farr Bros., Props

Tel. 118-12.

Houses For Sale

Right on Main street, a three-acre place with seven room house, barn and garage. This property may be bought right now at a very reasonable price.

Braud new seven room single on State road at the Green, oak trim and floors, furnace, bath, electricity, garage in basement; lot 125x200. An ideal property place or located right for tourist trade such as gas station, refreshments, etc. Price only \$7700. It's a bargain.

We have a good flat recently built on Summer street, all modern, good deep lot, walk and curbing, at a very reasonable price.

\$600 cash gets you a warrantec deed to a six room cottage, steam heat, gas, etc., also garage and poultry house, close to Main street and school. Price only \$3450.

Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors; garage; a fine home well built, for the low figure of \$6000 on easy terms.

Equip Your Home With

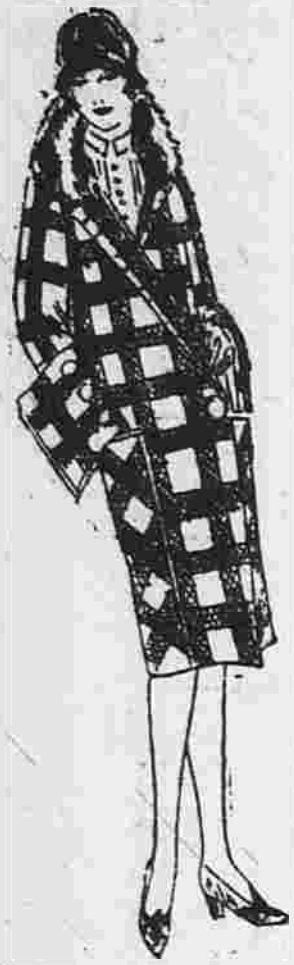
"Copper Leader and Gutter" Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in All its Branches. Service of the Best Kind. 28 Spruce St. Phone 641

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets

Here Are a Few of the Many Anniversary Specials For This Week



Stylish, Moderate Priced Fur Coats For the Miss

FUR COATS OF SQUIRRELETTE (dyed cone), that will charm the Miss who desires a stylish low priced fur coat **\$119**

NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COATS of diagonally worked split skins, carefully matched and full furred **\$199**

HUDSON SEA' with handsome Beige Squirrel collar and cu'



Beautiful Silk Dresses

For the Miss, for the Matron, for the Woman who requires a large size dress. You'd never expect to find such dress values. You'll never expect to find any such wonderful values as this department features—anywhere! Come tomorrow and SEE these fine dresses. Anniversary Specials at **\$10.98 \$15.98 \$25**

Unusual Silk Afternoon Dresses

FOR THE WOMAN WHO REQUIRES A LARGE SIZE. Developed in satin these dresses are copies of high priced models and are shown in black, navy, raisin, and green. The sizes range from 42½ to 52½, at **\$27.75**

NEW SPORT COATS

Fashion's clever plaids with clever fur trimmings, Anniversary Special **\$25**

ATTRACTIVELY FURRED BOLIVIA COATS

That feature collars and cuffs of Mandel fur, shown in such colors as slate blue, chanel red, navy blue, and black. Coats in a complete showing of sizes as well as a wide selection of models **\$35**

ULTRA SMART COATS OF VELSHEEN

With handsome fur collars and cuffs of natural wolf, these coats follow closely the lines of Paris originals both in silhouette and trimming detail **\$65**

HANDSOME NEW FURRED COATS

Of the season's finer fabrics combined with such furs as natural wolf, beaver, and fox in a number of very smart styles, they feature the dark autumn shades of red, brown, and blue **\$79**

These coats are noteworthy because many of them are copies of expensive Paris models. Specialty stores would undoubtedly ask at least \$100 or more for coats of like quality and style.



Novelty Cuff Suede Like Gloves

at **79c pair**

The gloves are shown in all the popular new shades and will launder perfectly.

Women's Silk and Wool Stockings

Made full fashioned, colors are black, medium gray, gunmetal, camel, gray and beaver, at the Anniversary Sale **\$1.50**

Women's Silk and Wool Stockings

Seamless foot with a mock seam. We have found these stockings to give excellent service, colors are tan, French nude, fog gray, black, tan bark, champagne **\$1.00**

Anniversary Specials

Knit Underwear

Boys' "Merode" Union Suits in ecru color, made with a flat lock seam and a rib cuff at sleeve and ankle, sizes 4 to 16 years. Each **75c**

Children's Waist Union Suits, suitable for boys and girls, gray and white. Sizes 2 to 12 years, at **85c**

Women's Union Suits, with a rayon stripe. This is a medium-weight made low neck, sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 38 to 44, at, each **75c**

Anniversary Special Patent Leather Oxfords

Trimmed with dull kid, with cut out sides, covered Cuban and spike heels, regular \$7.00 value, at **\$5.00**

SMART TAN OXFORDS Trimmed with dark and light lizard, low and Cuban heels **\$5.98**

CHILDREN'S FALL FOOTWEAR

FOR DRESS

In two tone effect, patent leather with champagne, gray and mouse kid tops, with turn or welted soles, **\$2.49 to \$3.98**

FOR SCHOOL

Good dependable and serviceable, all leather shoes and oxfords for boys and girls in black or brown calf leathers, **\$2.69 to \$3.98**

FOR DANCING

Black kid ballet slippers with ribbons attached:

Sizes 8½ to 11, **\$1.79**

Sizes 11½ to 2, **\$1.98**

Sizes 2½ to 7, **\$2.25**

HARD TOE BALLETS

All Sizes **\$3.98**

The Store That 'Values' Built!

'VALUES' Built the Wise Smith Store 'VALUES' Will Perpetuate It

STANDING, Gibraltar like, on a foundation of Value Giving, the great Wise, Smith store symbolizes the success of a right policy, rightly fostered, sincerely and expertly developed. The Wise, Smith Policy of today dates back to the very beginning of the Wise, Smith business 29 years ago when the founder of the Wise, Smith store put before himself the policy of SELLING QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES—that is the policy guiding the commanding, modern Wise, Smith store of today.

THERE are other factors, too, which go to make Wise, Smith's the popular department store of Hartford . . . the store for everybody.

THERE is the Wise, Smith keen appreciation of QUALITY, the factor which guarantees the unvarying goodness of all Wise, Smith merchandise. You know you can depend upon the high character of all Wise, Smith goods. There is the Wise, Smith authentic FASHION POSITION, maintained by daily contact with the leading fashion centers.

THERE is the Wise, Smith HOSPITALITY, a pleasant welcome to every person who visits or shops here, a hospitality which makes guests of all who enter these doors, to be accorded every courtesy and service possible. There is the Wise, Smith SINCERITY, no better statement is founded upon fact, where truthfulness rules and where false statements are never permitted to enter!

RIGHT now, during the 29th ANNIVERSARY SALE, is the ideal time of all the year to participate in these advantages at this store!

EXTENSIVE preparations over a period of months has resulted in our securing SUPER-VALUES in every department of our store!

Remember, our 29th Anniversary Sale is the most important event of the entire year . . . a saving event you shouldn't miss.

AND in addition to the super-values, VALUABLE SOUVENIRS are given with all cash purchases . . . in celebration of the occasion.

Wise, Smith & Co.

Hartford, Conn.

Anniversary Specials

AT THIRD FLOOR

Lumber Jacks for Girls and Boys

Tan or gray, sizes 28 to 36. Anniversary Special **\$1.79**

Heavy Shakerknit Coat and Slip-Over Sweaters

In navy, red, tan and gray, sizes 35 to 46, value \$9.00 **\$7.98**

White Jean Middy Blouses

Plain and co-ed style, sizes 6 to 22, at **98c**

Gym Bloomers

Of good quality black sateen, sixty in hip, full pleats, value \$1.45, at **98c**

New House Dresses

Of gingham, print and sateen, pretty patterns in dark background, long or short sleeves, sizes 36 to 52. Value to \$2.98, at **\$1.98**

Children's Raincoats

In red, blue and green with hat to match, sizes 6 to 14, at **\$2.98**

Flannellette Pajamas

For women, finished with fancy silk frogs, plain or striped, value \$2.00, at **\$1.79**

Anniversary Specials At The Corset Shop

MME. LOUISE CORSETS

Of pink coutil, double material over hip and double garters, value \$2.50, special **\$1.89**

P. N. CORSELETTES

Made of silk brocade, elastic inserts, boned over diaphragm, value \$2.50, at **\$1.89**

BOYSHFORM CORSELETTES

Made of silk stripe material, boned front and back, value \$3.00, at **\$2.49**

MME. LOUISE GIRDLES

Of peach color brocade, elastic inserts, six hose supporters, value \$3.50, at **\$2.95**

WIOLA GIRDLES

14 inches long, silk brocade material, heavily boned, value \$3.50, at **\$2.95**

Anniversary Specials AT THIRD FLOOR BABY SHOP

WARM COATS—For little girls and boys, materials include chinchilla, polar and sport plaids, some have fur collars, season's best styles and colors, 2 to 5-year sizes, at **\$6.98**

OTHER COATS, \$5.95 to \$15.00. Hats to match.

LITTLE TOTS' WHITE AND TAN CHINCHILLA COATS—Styles for little girls and boys, belt and pockets, at **\$2.95**

BRUSHED WOOL SETS—Cap, sweater, leggings and mittens, colors include buff, powder blue, pink and brown, 1 to 3-year sizes, values up to \$7.50, at **\$4.95**

This Week's Anniversary Furniture Specials Are Most Attractive

Anniversary Wonder Special

\$195 Living Room Suite

5-piece suite, large, comfortable, davenport, wing and regular arm chair, upholstered in jacquard velour, living room and end table. **\$139**

Beds and Bedding are Featured

\$12.75 White Cotton Mattresses, full weight, covered with woven ticking, built with roll edges. Anniversary Special **\$9.95**

\$18.75 White Cotton Felt Mattresses, upholstered with roll edges. Anniversary Special **\$13.99**

\$26.75 Double Day Beds, with metal ends and cretonne upholstered mattresses. Anniversary Special **\$19.95**

\$14.95 Spiral Coil Bed Spring. These springs will give unusual comfort. Anniversary Special **\$11.49**

\$23.75 Extra Quality White Cotton Felt Mattresses, built with roll edges. Anniversary Special **\$17.99**

\$28.75 100 per cent. Pure Java Kapok Mattresses, upholstered with roll edges. Anniversary Special **\$22.99**

\$36.75 100 per cent. Pure Java Kapok Mattresses, built with 6-inch Imperial stitched border. Anniversary Special **\$28.49**

\$7.95 Guaranteed Metal Frame Link Fabric Bed Spring. Anniversary Special **\$5.95**

\$34.75 Poster Bed, built of combination mahogany. Anniversary Special **\$24.95**

\$14.95 Panel Style Metal Bed, ivory or brown finish. Anniversary Special **\$9.95**

Anniversary Wonder Special

\$169 Dining Room Suite

8-piece suite, 60-inch buffet, 42x54-inch top dining table, 5 side and 1 arm chair, built with walnut veneer in combination with other cabinet woods, finished in two-tone. **\$139**

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS HOLY CITY

Gaul's Oratorio Presented at South Methodist Church Pleases Music Lovers.

Last night at the South Methodist church before an audience that taxed the seating capacity, "The Holy City" by Gaul, was presented by the choir assisted by a number of other well known singers.

A splendid rendition of this work was enjoyed and last night's work speaks well for the ensuing musicals which it is hoped to give throughout the forthcoming season.

Opening Number. "Contemplation," as interpreted by Archibald Sessions at the organ, was a pleasing feature of the evening, his moods and expressive artistry, stood out in a manner that was enjoyable, producing the necessary restful "religioso" atmosphere that is required to enjoy this work with its galaxy of musical gems.

Mrs. Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist, in her work was also extremely satisfying, as was to be expected from a lady of her talent and wide musical experience and her accompaniments to the various numbers was most helpful and sustaining to the soloists in their exacting work.

Harpist Pleasing. In the intermezzo, "Adoration," in combination with the organ, Mrs. Hall's playing was delightful and impressive in its beauty of tone, touch and delicate shading of expression, and to those who do not often have such a musical treat, her playing of the harp was a feature that was enjoyable.

Each and all of the principals gave of their best, and their solo work was exceptionally good, in some instances even surpassing former performances of repute.

Miss Elizabeth Wilton, soprano, in her solo, "These Are They," was heard to fine advantage. Her expression and interpretation of this exacting solo number being of a high class nature.

Mrs. Lashinske Clever. Mrs. Bertelme Lashinske, contralto, was also prominent in her work. In her solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," must be expected because of the varying moods of expression, and tempo that stands forth, and Mrs. Lashinske gave an interpretation that was delightful to listen to. In all, this number was very pleasing.

Stamm's Solo. The tenor soloist, William Stamm, who has appeared here frequently, again by his work was the recipient of many congratulations for his singing, his best number being "To the Lord Our God" in which solo, very nice tone and expressive singing was shown. Another excellent solo number was "My Soul is Afloat for God" in which solo, he portrayed a depth of feeling.

The Baritone's Part. Robert Gordon, who took the baritone solos, proved by his work last night his worth once again as a musician who strives for the best in everything he participates in, and in the solo, "A New Heaven and a New Earth" with a choral sanctus interspersed Mr. Gordon interpreted with the necessary dramatic vim the spirit of his theme. His singing all through was very good and much enjoyed.

Bendall Also Good. Fred J. Bendall as bass soloist, had as his part in the work the impressive solo number "I Heard the Voice of Harpers" which was most effective throughout. Mrs. Hall accompanied on the harp, and along with the organ, the accompanied combination was of an effective nature. Mr. Bendall was in fine voice and his retound and profound bass tones was very good.

Chorus Excellent. The many and varied chorus numbers were artistically portrayed throughout. The tone, expression, and general shading was of a finished and pleasing type. In "plianissimo" the choir was heard to advantage, while the contrasting "fortissimo" phrases were of a type that inspired and impressed by its profundity.

Well balanced in the various parts, each section of the choir gave of their best and the evidence of careful training on the part of their director, Archibald Sessions, was outstanding.

Of particular effect was the finale, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" which was most inspiring and acted as a fitting conclusion to an excellent musical.

AS POPULACE ROARS QUEEN MARIE ARRIVES

(Continued from page 1)

Roumania for the well being of a nation we have come to revere and to love. I speak the hearts of my people when I tender my love to you who have greeted me so kindly, and in whose welcome I see reflected the affection of one great nation for another.

"I cannot say here all that I would say, because my time is limited. I cannot say all my king would have me say, but I can express briefly my understanding and appreciation of this demonstration of friendliness and good will.

New York Magnificently Imposing. "I have found your country marvellously beautiful and enterprising. I have found your New York magnificently imposing. I know I shall find all of America as hospitable and friendly and as interesting as I found New York.

"And I shall treasure always the impression of your nation that you people of New York have given me."

Takes Freight Elevator. Within a few minutes after completing her speech at city hall the queen and her party were taken to the Pennsylvania station and en-

trained for Washington.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON NOTICED IN SOUTH END.

Although few noticed it, a light snow fell in town this morning. An observant citizen pulled out his watch and found that it was exactly 8:50 a. m. So that time marks the official time that Manchester's first snow storm fell.

Citizens in other parts of the town seemed not to have noticed the snow as about that time few were on the streets.

The party went at once to her private car, descending to the tracks by a freight elevator to avoid the crush of curiosity seekers gathered there to greet her.

So great was the mob that special police meeting her car several blocks from the station, warned her that it would be impossible to make way through the Concourse and suggested the private elevator as the best means of escaping the crush.

Waves to Tot. The queen smiled graciously as police were obliged to force a way for her between the lines of men and women who surged forward to get a close-up view of her face. She paused once as she left the aldermanic chamber to wave to a three-year-old girl in the upper balcony, who, held far over the railing by an enthusiastic mother, waved a chubby hand at her majesty.

Princess Ileana, directly behind her mother and accompanied by the queen's lady-in-waiting and her own personal companion, also smiled and bowed to right and left and twice reached out a royal hand to grasp hands extended to her.

Outside the City Hall, the crowd was all but uncontrollable, the queen apparently having won its affections with her gracious bearing and her regal smile. When the photographers again detained her as she was about to step into the car, she stayed those of her escort who attempted to wave them back, and paused momentarily to flash them another smile, and then stepped aside that the Prince and Princess might be photographed again.

Quitting the City Hall with Mayor Walker as her escort the queen's party proceeded through lines of mounted policemen to the Pennsylvania station.

The train to which Queen Marie's special car was attached is due to reach Washington at 6:20 this evening.

COMES TO THANK US DECLARES THE QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

Hartley, commander. Queen Marie presented a large photograph of herself in full court dress, wearing her crown and jewelry. The photograph, especially autographed for Commodore Hartley, was mounted in a gold frame. It bore the inscription: "To Commodore Hartley, and across the lower portion of the photograph was written: "Marie-Levathian, 1926."

Princess Ileana, almost in tears at the prospect of leaving the ship where she has had such a good time, presented a photograph of herself, similarly inscribed, to Commodore Hartley.

Photographs and presents were given to members of the crew who served the royal party. The queen contributed \$200 to the Leviathan's charitable fund.

The Leviathan reached Quarantine shortly after 6 this morning. The queen's first view of America was somewhat obscured by a fog which hung over the harbor and a steady rain fell during the early forenoon.

Carol Not Forgiven. New York, Oct. 18.—Queen Marie is not yet ready to acquiesce in the restoration of Prince Carol to his position as heir to the throne of Roumania, she indicated today when she granted a second interview to correspondents on board the Macom as she proceeded up the bay to the Battery.

"On your return to Roumania will you take Prince Carol with you," the queen was asked.

"I am afraid not," was the significant reply of the queen. "Prince Carol made a mistake, and first he will have to take his punishment like anyone else."

Queen Marie, fully as excited as the cheering throngs which welcomed her, was up before dawn, standing on the deck of the Leviathan as the huge ship steamed up the harbor.

At quarantine she was welcomed by officials and one hundred newspaper men, who plied her with every conceivable question, and in turn received gracious and witty rejoinders.

GRAND JURY MAY HAVE STEPHENSON'S SECRETS Indianapolis, Oct. 18.—A little red box said to contain some of D. C. Stephenson's "secret" documents was taken into the Marion County grand jury room today.

Miss Mildred Meade, former stenographer of the ex-Grand Dragon, appeared before the grand jury probing alleged political corruption in Indiana. Later she and Prosecuting Attorney Remy went to the Indiana National bank and returned in a few minutes with a red safety deposit box said to have belonged to Stephenson.

MURDER IS SEQUEL TO PHILADELPHIA PARLEY Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—George Lye, 37, was shot and killed early today and his wife, Dorothy, 25, locked in a closet by the murderer, following a card party at their home, the police stated. The slayer and his companions escaped. Two women guests are being held for questioning while police are searching for the killer and four other men present at the party.

MRS. OELRICHS NEAR DEATH. Newport, R. I., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, former leader of Newport's four hundred, was in a critical condition today. She has been ill for more than a year.

"FLAME OF YUKON" COMING TO RIALTO

Thrilled as it was by superb acting and a startling story, the first night audience at the Rialto theater last night was even more amazed by the striking realism of a fire scene in "The Last Alarm" which closes its engagement at this theater tonight. The fire occurs toward the close of the picture. Five of the principal characters are trapped in the top story of an aged warehouse. The flames burst behind them and smoke nearly obscures them from view.

The registrars of the town, the town clerk and the first selectman met at the basement of the church Saturday for the purpose of making voters.

A. E. Atwood was nominated at the Democratic caucus for representative and Mrs. Maude Woodward at the Republican caucus.

Among those who attended the Stafford Fair this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney, Miss Dora Pinney, Mrs. T. D. DeWolfe and daughter, Katherine and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior and Miss Lillian Switzer.

Mrs. Carrie Phelps is visiting Mrs. Webster in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finley and family of New York, spent the week end at their cottage here.

Miss Helen Bentley spent the week end at the home of her brother, Thomas Bentley.

Theodore Reichard is spending some time in New York.

The school board met this week and the following officers were appointed: Chairman, H. B. De Wolf, secretary, Elsie M. Jones; caretakers, North, H. B. De Wolf, Center, J. W. Phelps, South, Elsie Jones; Southwest, Wm. French.

Supervisor Lee Garrison visited schools in town this week.

State convention will be held Friday. Teachers in town are expected to attend.

Miss Helen Bentley spent the week at the home of her brother, R. K. Jones.

There will be a millinery class conducted by the Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunce Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sumner spent Friday visiting friends in Springfield.

The Women's League of Voters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner Thursday afternoon. A special program was given by relatives of Mrs. Bunce.

Miss Lillian Switzer spent the week end in Springfield.

Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toomey and infant daughter of Hartford visited at Maplewood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rugeles and Miss Adie Sperry visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Sumner and daughter spent the week end at Mrs. Jennie Bolton's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Hartford spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manegia.

Peter Managgia of New York spent the week end at his home. Rev. Mr. Elder of Colorado gave a talk in Mission at the Center church Sunday afternoon.

MRS. SCHOEMMEL NOW BEHIND CORSON RECORD West Point, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Despite a hard fall storm, Mrs. Dottie Moore Schoemmel today began the second week of her Albany-to-New York swim. She entered the water at Garrison and expects to reach Peekskill tonight, a distance of twelve miles. She is now slightly behind the record established by Mille Gade orson.

PLAYED FOOTBALL THOUGH WARNED ABOUT HEART Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Buffalo's first football fatality of the year is being investigated today. The victim is Henry Kamm, nineteen, who died yesterday a few minutes after he had collapsed in a sand-lot game. He had been warned not to take part in the game because of a weak heart, according to the statement of a Buffalo physician.

PILES GO QUICK Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fall. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Paekard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

"FAILED" AS MOTHER SO KILLS CHILDREN Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—Because she believes she had not been a good mother to her children, Mrs. Ada Chamberlain gave deadly sleeping poisons to her three youngsters—Edwina, nine; Delaya, seven and John, four—and then ended her own life in a gas-filled room. While waiting for the deadly fumes to take effect, the mother wrote:—"This is horrible, most horrible; but I couldn't let the children whom I was responsible live in a world for which I had failed to prepare them."

LIGHTNING LIKE INSURANCE WORK.

Quick work by an insurance company was that in the case of Nicholas and Joseph Farr of South End who had their Ford car stolen last week. The car was insured in afternoon, stolen that night, found the next morning stripped of its parts and by the evening of that day the parts had been replaced and the car ready to run again.

BOLTON

The registrars of the town, the town clerk and the first selectman met at the basement of the church Saturday for the purpose of making voters.

A. E. Atwood was nominated at the Democratic caucus for representative and Mrs. Maude Woodward at the Republican caucus.

Among those who attended the Stafford Fair this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney, Miss Dora Pinney, Mrs. T. D. DeWolfe and daughter, Katherine and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior and Miss Lillian Switzer.

Mrs. Carrie Phelps is visiting Mrs. Webster in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finley and family of New York, spent the week end at their cottage here.

Miss Helen Bentley spent the week end at the home of her brother, Thomas Bentley.

Theodore Reichard is spending some time in New York.

The school board met this week and the following officers were appointed: Chairman, H. B. De Wolf, secretary, Elsie M. Jones; caretakers, North, H. B. De Wolf, Center, J. W. Phelps, South, Elsie Jones; Southwest, Wm. French.

Supervisor Lee Garrison visited schools in town this week.

State convention will be held Friday. Teachers in town are expected to attend.

Miss Helen Bentley spent the week at the home of her brother, R. K. Jones.

There will be a millinery class conducted by the Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunce Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sumner spent Friday visiting friends in Springfield.

The Women's League of Voters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner Thursday afternoon. A special program was given by relatives of Mrs. Bunce.

Miss Lillian Switzer spent the week end in Springfield.

Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toomey and infant daughter of Hartford visited at Maplewood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rugeles and Miss Adie Sperry visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Sumner and daughter spent the week end at Mrs. Jennie Bolton's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Hartford spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manegia.

Peter Managgia of New York spent the week end at his home. Rev. Mr. Elder of Colorado gave a talk in Mission at the Center church Sunday afternoon.

MRS. SCHOEMMEL NOW BEHIND CORSON RECORD West Point, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Despite a hard fall storm, Mrs. Dottie Moore Schoemmel today began the second week of her Albany-to-New York swim. She entered the water at Garrison and expects to reach Peekskill tonight, a distance of twelve miles. She is now slightly behind the record established by Mille Gade orson.

PLAYED FOOTBALL THOUGH WARNED ABOUT HEART Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Buffalo's first football fatality of the year is being investigated today. The victim is Henry Kamm, nineteen, who died yesterday a few minutes after he had collapsed in a sand-lot game. He had been warned not to take part in the game because of a weak heart, according to the statement of a Buffalo physician.

PILES GO QUICK Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fall. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Paekard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES and DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1013 Main Street South Manchester 1013 Main Street

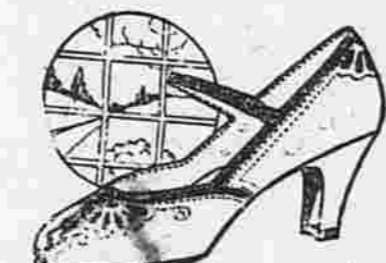
The Famous Department of a Great Store Where Good Shoes Are Sold For Less— A Store Within a Store.

Another Great Bargain Event For All The Family

SALE! You've Attended Sales Before—You've Seen Prices Slashed to Create New Customers—But Never Have You Known Such Savings As This Great Sale Offers At Sensational Savings Beginning Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES, beginning tomorrow—Half Price and Less is the story all down the line—Thousands of high grade Shoes in the newest of styles sacrificed to win new friends to SELF SERVICE SHOE BUYING—COME EARLY—GET YOUR FULL SHARE OF THE BARGAINS.

157 pairs Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Shoes. All style heels, Patent, Tan, Suedes, and Black Calf \$1.00 pair Find your size and save a lot.



Biggest assortment ever of Women's Oxfords, Pumps, One Straps, Velvets, Satins and Patents \$1.95 pair "You never saw such values before."

Women! We said half price on some shoes. Now here comes an assortment that you rarely find anywhere at \$5, only in stores where turnover is big.

Seventeen styles, Velvets, Satins, Patents, Two-tones, all newest of numbers, \$2.75 pair, 2 pairs for \$5.00

CHILDREN'S HIGH SHOES Tan, Black, Patent and Elkskin. Some with colored tops. Sturdy little shoes, yet flexible and correctly shaped. Down goes the price to \$1.95 pair

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES Blacks and Browns, built for hard service. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 \$1.95 pair Sizes 1 to 6 \$2.45 pair

BABY SHOES Sizes 3 to 8, Brown and Black, Button and Lace 69c pair Women's All-wool Felt Slippers, quality that you get in the \$1 grade everywhere. Seventeen colors, moccasin style, ribbon trimmed 69c pair

Christmas is only nine weeks off. Now is the time to pick up bargains and store them away. You'll need Rubbers pretty soon, too. We have some low prices ready. This Sale will prove a true lesson in savings for you all.

Self Service Shoe Stores and Bargain Basement

1013 Main Street So. Manchester

Have you ever been STUNG by human hornets?

The good old white-faced variety will not sting if you let them alone, while the "yellow" breed seek you out and sting you in the most sensitive section of your anatomy—your "pocket nerve."

Watch out for the "yellow" breed and read article on Page 4.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Cloverleaves Wallow Through Bearcats In Sea of Mud Winning 20 to 0

HEAVY RAIN FAILS TO HALT CONTEST AT HICKEY'S GROVE

Waterbury Eleven Comes Here Against Orders But Game Is Played; Visitors Outclassed; North Ends Win.

Before a small but enthusiastic gathering of fans, the Cloverleaves football eleven clearly demonstrated its superiority over the Bearcats, so-called champions of Waterbury yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove, winning in a walk, 20 to 0. There was no comparison between the two collections of gridirers; it was all Cloverleaves from start to finish. At one stage of the game the visitors were so discouraged they were at the point of quitting the game.

Due to the steady rainfall during the morning the spectators were kept waiting for some time before the game was expected to be postponed. In fact the Bearcats came up here without orders to that effect. They had been told to wait another hour to see if the weather cleared. Evidently the sun was shining in Waterbury. By taking matters into their own hands, the Bearcats were forced to play at a reduced guarantee. In fact, Manager Griffin had a tough job, gathering his players together for they had believed the game called off.

Score Right Away. Finally the game got under way late in the afternoon. Manchester received and immediately carried the ball straight down the field by consistent line plunging interspersed with clever deceptive plays. With the ball on the visitor's 30-yard line, "Hook" Brennan hurled an accurate forward pass into the ever-awaiting arms of Billy Skoneski, the Cloverleaves' brilliant right end. Billy caught the ball on the five-yard line and kicked two field goals. The first crossing the final one for the first tally of the game.

Steady Marching. From that minute on there was never a particle of doubt as to which team would be the ultimate winner. In the second quarter and in the third quarter the Cloverleaves marched straight down the gridiron crossing stripes after stripes until their brilliant captain, Brumic Moske had planned the final behind the Waterbury goal line. In the final period the North End eleven took matters more easily and were content to keep the ball in midfield.

A fact that will show more clearly than anything else the manner in which the Cloverleaves outplayed the Bearcats is that not once during the entire game were the locals forced to punt.

Lineup: Bearcats (McCarthy, L.E., Guerra, L.T., Smith, I.G., Pace, G., Cole, R.G., Comerford, R.T., Evans, R.E., Donett, Q.B., Manzo, L.H.B., Manello, R.H.B., Knapp, F.B.) vs. Cloverleaves (Fitzgerald, L.E., Guerra, L.T., Smith, I.G., Pace, G., Cole, R.G., Comerford, R.T., Evans, R.E., Donett, Q.B., Manzo, L.H.B., Manello, R.H.B., Knapp, F.B.)

NORTH ENDS TIE.

The North Ends and Clay Hills of Hartford battled to a tie game in the preliminary game to the Cloverleaves-Bearcat game.

The first score came in the first quarter after Sacherer and Gustavason had advanced the ball to the twenty-five yard line and two off tackle plays with Chartier carrying the ball put it behind the Clay Hills goal line.

The next two quarters were taken by Clay Hill punts and the rushing back of the ball for thirty and forty yards by the North Ends, only to lose the ball on downs within striking distance of the goal.

In the last quarter a long forward pass to Hilly put the ball on the North Ends' twenty-five yard line. Two first downs were made and with but a yard to go the North Ends held for three downs only to have Toscano cross the goal line on a plunge through tackle.

Mitchel and Melon starred on the defense for the North Ends while Sacherer and Trouton gained needed yards many times. Toscano was the only Clay Hill back that could gain consistently and Smith and Hart starred on the defense.

Lineups for North Ends vs. Clay Hills. North Ends: Brockett, right end; Krol, right tackle; Mitchel, right guard; Taylor, right guard; Coewill, center; Dallas, left guard; McKenna, left tackle; Wilson, left end; Chartier, quarterback; E. Wilson, right halfback; Magnason, left halfback.

NEVERS IS STRONG FOR AERIAL ATTACK

Believes Teams Are Entitled to Last Minute Efforts to Stave Off Defeat.

BY ERNIE NEVERS

All-America Fullback, 1925 (Copyright, 1926, N. E. A.) At the close of the 1925 football season there was much agitation in certain quarters against the so-called indiscriminate use of the forward pass.

In many games last fall the big thrill was staged in the final quarter. It is tough for a coach to have his team outplay the opposition for say three quarters, and then in the final period have the margin of victory erased by several well-executed passes.

One of the surprises of last year was the defeat of Washington by Alabama. At one stage of the game Washington appeared to have the southern team outclassed.

However, at the score stood Alabama 20, Washington 19. In that game Alabama exhibited a variety of play that was brilliant. On offense and defense, the boys from the south showed they were well coached by taking advantage of every opportunity offered to them.

And in the pinch, when it seemed as if there was no hope for victory, Alabama opened a forward passing attack that was most timely and so deceptive that Washington was at sea in its efforts to stop it.

Two touchdowns resulted from long forward passes. Those two scores made possible an Alabama victory, in probably the biggest upset of the year, by a margin of one point.

A great many other important games in every section were either tied or won in the final quarter through the use of a forward passing combination that couldn't be solved.

True, it does seem tough for a team to score two touchdowns through a running and plunging attack that required many plays and then with only a few minutes to play have the opposition even the count by getting away with a couple of well executed passes that are always termed lucky breaks by the opposition.

In an effort to put a curb on the indiscriminate use of the forward pass, a slight change was made in the rule governing it.

Now there is a penalty of the loss of five yards as well as the down in each instance where a team makes more than one incomplete forward pass during the same series of four downs.

I don't think this change, which is merely the loss of five yards in addition to the down, will be in any way affect the use of the pass. When a team is shooting at the moon, in other words, the hope of winning the game, the loss of five yards doesn't mean a thing.

I am strong for the forward pass. To curb its use is a mistake. For that reason I feel that it is a good break if the new rule doesn't change its use. I am sure it won't.

SHARKEY-DELANEY MATCH POSSIBLE SOON

New York, Oct. 18.—Indoor boxing in New York was scheduled to get under way with definite finality this week, with the arrival tomorrow of Tex Rickard and the possibility of matches being closed between Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney and Jack Dempsey and Harry Persson of Sweden.

Rickard is returning from his honeymoon in West Virginia and probably will confer with Dempsey this week on the possibility of the former champion appearing in the Garden this winter as the start of his contemplated comeback. The Sharkey-Delaney match may be lost by Rickard, owing to the light heavyweight champion's aversion to fighting for Tex. But the latter is said to hold an old contract for the bout and may force Delaney to tie the mark.

Principals College Results Saturday. Yale 14, Dartmouth 7. West Virginia 13, Georgetown 10. N. Y. U. 21, Tulane 0. Navy 27, Princeton 13. Brown 27, Bates 14. Maine 21, Conn. Aggies 0. Ohio State 32, Columbia 7. Michigan 20, Minnesota 0. Notre Dame 28, Penn State 0. Wesleyan 27, Rochester 6. Harvard 27, William and Mary 7. Trinity 26, New York Aggies 0.

Sacherer fullback. Substitutions: Gustavason for Magnason, Trouton for E. Wilson, Melon for Taylor, B. Sacherer for Krol. Clay Hills: Hartford Coach will, Braden for Carter, McCann for Hamill, Hilly for Flynn. Referee, Holland. Umpire, Bradley. Head linesman, Smith.

ARMY-NAVY BATTLE A SUPREME CONTEST

Chicago, Oct. 18.—When Army and Navy football eleven meet in the west this fall for the first time, they should stage a battle supreme.

For a win will give the victor a one-game lead in the historic gridiron competition of the two service schools.

Since the year 1890 Army and Navy have met in 28 games. Army won 13, Navy 13 and two have been tied.

In the 28 games the Navy has rolled up a total of 180 points, while the West Pointers have a score total of 253.

Previously all of the thrills-packed battles of the cadets and midshipmen have been played in the East. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the home gridirons at Annapolis and West Point furnishing the sites.

The record of Army-Navy games is as follows: Year Army Navy 1890 9 24 1891 32 16 1892 22 8 1893 4 6 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, no game. 1899 17 5 1900 7 11 1901 11 5 1902 22 8 1903 40 6 1904 11 0 1905 6 6 1906 0 10 1907 0 6 1908 8 4 1909 No Game 3 1910 No Game 3 1911 0 3 1912 0 6 1913 22 9 1914 20 20 1915 14 7 1916 15 7 1917, 1918 No Game 6 1919 0 6 1920 0 7 1921 0 14 1922 0 0 1923 0 0 1924 12 0 1925 3 10

NOTRE DAME HAS TOUGH SLATE BUT CONTINUES TO WIN

(By BILLY EVANS.)

Speaking of tough football schedules, don't overlook that of Notre Dame. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven this fall. It's as hard a list of games as any school has carded.

After taking on Beloit and Minnesota and Penn State which it defeated Saturday, 28-0, scoring a touchdown in each quarter, the South Bend team meets Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Indiana, West Point, Drake, Carnegie Tech and tops of the campaign with a big inter-sectional battle at Los Angeles against Southern California.

From the Minnesota rush through to the end of the chase, there's scarcely a soft spot on the schedule. Further, Notre Dame's program calls for five games away from the home lot with trips to both coasts.

Tough football programs are nothing new to Rockne and his pastimes, however. Year after year the South Benders tackle as formidable a gang of opponents as any team in the country. More than that, Notre Dame does much of its playing on foreign fields. Its mileage each fall is far in excess of that of most teams.

Another Strong Team.

Rockne, by the way, appears to have another strong eleven this year. While whipping little Beloit was, of course, no outstanding feat the fact that Notre Dame ran up such a mammoth score proved Knute have something in the way of an offense.

The defeat of Minnesota was especially noteworthy. The Gophers this fall look like one of the best teams in the Western Conference. That's saying quite a bit, too, for there are several really strong outfits in that circuit this season. Rockne's boys completely outplayed the Spears aggregation, though the victory was costly, two. Notre Dame players being put out for the right of the campaign.

Just what Rockne and his charges will be able to accomplish against the Army, Georgia Tech, Southern California and the rest is problematical. They may sweep aside all opposition. And then, again, they may not. Whipping nine pretty good outfits on successive week-ends is no small assignment for the best eleven in the game.

Leading Scorers. New York, Oct. 18.—Carr, of Syracuse, topped the eastern scorers among the college gridiron players today, having tallied eight touchdowns and eleven points after touchdown for a total of fifty-nine points. Wilson, of Lafayette, was second, with forty-two points and Wascolonis, of Pennsylvania, was third with forty.

The remaining leaders were Graham, Fordham, 38; Lane, Dartmouth, 37; Hoekelman, Cornell, 36; Wilson, Army, 33; Mehler, Colgate, 30; Shaughnessy, Boston College, 30; Fields, Pennsylvania, 30.

How many world series games has Walter Johnson been in?—D. F. W. SIX.

Yale Looks Strongest Of "Big Three"—Evans

(By BILLY EVANS.)

At this early date Yale seems to stack up as the best of the "Big Three." Harvard, as you know, dropped its first two games, though in justice to the Crimson it must be said the Horween aggregation looked considerably better the second time out. With the annual round-robin series several weeks away, it is possible Harvard may perk up and surprise its two old rivals, Yale and Princeton.

Saturday Yale defeated Dartmouth 14-7. Harvard swamped William and Mary 27-7 and Princeton had a tartar in the Navy 27-13. Princeton was tied by the little Washington and Lee eleven last week. The Tigers, according to reports, were lucky to get away with

a tie. Washington and Lee out-gained the Orange and Black by a wide margin and for a time seemed to have the contest in the old bag. Princeton, of course, must be reckoned with. Any team boasting a Slagle in its battery is apt to break through at any moment. Slagle has been cutting his usual covers this fall, though he did find the going rather tough against Washington and Lee.

Yale came through nicely in its first three starts. It showed plenty of offensive ability and with more work should reveal a defense capable of holding the majority of opponents well in check.

PICKED 'EM RIGHT IN MOST GAMES

Experts Took Some Set-backs, Yale-Dartmouth Being Main Upset.

New York, Oct. 18.—The incorrigible but durable experts blocked several light leads very neatly with the chin during Saturday's gridiron free-for-all but, with few exceptions, orthodoxy and the infallible "Boys" were served. This doesn't happen very often but even an expert can't be wrong all the time.

The most obvious of the exceptions were Yale's victory over Dartmouth and No. 21's defeat of Tulane by New York University. To these might be added the fact that Notre Dame and Pennsylvania beat Penn State and Chicago respectively by four touchdowns.

Tulane came here admitting that it lacked some of its 1925 brilliance: New York University, on the other hand, is one of the real eastern leaders. It is unlikely, however, that either team expected to lose by twenty-one points.

Notre Dame's four touchdowns against Penn State, following its conclusive victory over Minnesota, indicated very clearly that Rockne has mustered another fine team. Pennsylvania also may enter the claiming stakes after its peculiar success against Chicago. The latter's rather inexperienced line was outplayed all the way and seemed completely mystified by Penn's hidden ball tactics.

Intersection Games. It was quite an inter-sectional day, first and last, Ohio State scoring its expected decision over Columbia. Harvard breaking out of the maiden class at the expense of William & Mary, Cornell beating Michigan State, although the latter scored fourteen points, and Loyola, of New Orleans, running up a big score on Detroit, which apparently has fallen from its high estate.

A recapitulation shows the East taking the honors for the day with four victories against two defeats. The West won two, lost three and tied one and the South gained one decision, dropped two and got a tie.

The most surprising feature of Dartmouth's defeat since 1923 was the fact that Yale took the play away from the Green in forward passing, which was supposed to be Dartmouth's best bet. Otherwise, a Yale victory always has been conceded as a distinct possibility.

Two years ago, California's defeat would have been echoed around the world like the shot at Sarajevo. But the Bear is not what he was and Oregon Aggies are rated as one of the best teams in the Coast Conference. Neither was there anything very startling about Stanford's defeat of Nevada, except that Warner's outfit got away to a standing start and once trailed in the Western Conference. Stanford showed some of its 1925 power in beating Georgia Tech, twenty-one to nothing.

Both the Army and Navy had to come from behind to win, although the latter was a rather obvious superior to Princeton, weakened by the loss of Slagle. It was the Tiger's first defeat. The Army played one of those wild games with Syracuse and finally won 27 to 21, after the Orange had showed its wakefulness by scoring two early touchdowns on an intercepted pass and fumble.

Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Washington & Jefferson also won in the East, the two latter maintaining unbeaten records. So did the Big Ten leaders, Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois. Michigan beat Minnesota, 20 to 0; Illinois came through against Iowa this today, having tallied eight touchdowns and eleven points after touchdown for a total of fifty-nine points. Wilson, of Lafayette, was second, with forty-two points and Wascolonis, of Pennsylvania, was third with forty.

Did Dartmouth and Harvard meet on the football field last fall, if so, what was the result?—D. F. N. Dartmouth beat Harvard, 32-0. How many world series was Eddie Collins in and with what clubs did he play?—D. F. N. Six—four with the Athletics and two with the Chicago White Sox. Who is captain of the Minnesota eleven this fall and what position does he play?—D. F. N. Rodger Wheeler, end.

BIG TEN BACKFIELD MATERIAL PLENTIFUL

Chicago, Oct. 18.—There is a wealth of good backfield material in Western Conference football circles this season. This despite the fact that such stars as Grange, Britton, Murrell, Kerwala, McCarthy, Gregory and others of their ilk no longer are roaming the college fields.

Michigan, 1925 champion of the Big Ten, is well supplied with first class backs. For instance, there's Bennie Friedman, picked by many experts for All-America quarterback last fall. Friedman looks better than ever, too.

John Molenda, powerful full-back, is another Yost player who lutes with the best. Then there's Louis Gilbert, whose splendid routing has done much to push the Wolverines on to success.

Among the newcomers, Michigan has two twinklers of big time caliber. They are George Rich and Paul Cook. Rich already has earned a regular post in the Maize and Blue backfield, while Cook is but a step or two away.

At Ohio State, Elmer Marek is back and so is Marty Karow. Marek, highly touted in 1925, didn't shine so brightly. Better things are expected of him this year, however. Karow looms as one of Wilce's best performers.

The Buckeyes also have a sophomore who bids certain to carve a name for himself in Big Ten circles. He is Byron Eby, former Chillicothe high school sensation. Eby has shown to such splendid advantage thus far this season that Columbus rooters already are calling him a "second Chic Harley."

Illinois has a mighty fine prospect in "Frosty" Peters, Montana boy, who booted 17 field goals in a game out there a season or two ago. Peters is endeavoring to fill Grange's old shoes. He's doing a fair job of it.

Zuppke has several other rookies above the average. Gallivan, Green and Dougherty of last year's eleven are on the job again. Last year Dougherty was the best ground-gainer Zuppke had outside of Grange.

Minnesota is depending a great deal on "Shorty" Alquist and Herb Joesting, two lads who came into prominence last fall with a bang. Peplaw is another chap likely to blaze a sensational trail ere the campaign ends.

At Northwestern there's the much-talked-about "Moon" Baker; also Gustafson, Lewis and others. Wisconsin has Doyle Harmon, Melvins, Bob Kreuz and Crofoot, all topnotch players.

At Chicago are Wallie Marks and Stanley Krouse, a brilliant pair in all departments of play, while Indiana has two or three sophomores who have displayed marked ability in the early season games.

Chet Wilcox is Purdue's leading backfield celebrity. Iowa boasts the flashy "Cowboy" Kutach.

REUTHER HAS BEEN ON SIX BIG LEAGUE CLUBS "Dutch" Reuther, who finished the season with the Yankees, has now played on six major league clubs. He has been with the Pirates, Cubs, Reds and Dodgers in the National League and with the Senators and Yankees in the American. He came to the Johnsonian circuit in 1925.

AMHERST GETS TOUGH BREAK WITH BOWDOIN

Amherst got a tough break in its game with Bowdoin the other week-end. In the fourth period Amherst swept down the field for 65 yards, using line bucks and end runs. Friday, Amherst back, finally plunged over the goal for what looked like the winning touchdown, but he dropped the ball, the play going as a touchback. Amherst had to be content with a 7-7 tie.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDING. Yesterday's Results. Hartford-Providence postponed, rain.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Detroit 47, Louisville 0, Philadelphia 6, New York 0, Chicago Bears 16, Chicago Cardinals 0, Green Bay 7, Milwaukee 0, Duluth 21, Racine 0, Pottsville 14, Brooklyn 0, Buffalo 7, Dayton 6, Los Angeles 13, Canton 13.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Pottsville 3, 0, 1.000, Philadelphia 4, 0, 1.000, Chicago Bears 3, 0, 1.000, Detroit 2, 1, 1.000, Green Bay 1, 0, 1.000, Chicago Cards 3, 1, 0.750, Canton 2, 1, 0.667, Buffalo 2, 1, 0.667, Los Angeles 2, 1, 0.667, New York 2, 2, 0.500, Dayton 1, 1, 0.500, Providence 1, 1, 0.500, Akron 1, 1, 0.500, Racine 1, 2, 0.333, Brooklyn 1, 2, 0.333, Milwaukee 1, 3, 0.250, Detroit 1, 3, 0.250, Kansas City 0, 1, 0.000, Louisville 0, 2, 0.000, Hammond 0, 2, 0.000, Columbus 0, 2, 0.000, Hartford 0, 4, 0.000.

How many times has Jack Delaney been knocked out and by whom?—D. F. H. Twice, Augie Ratner turning the trick in one round in 1922 and Young Fisher in three the same year.

REUTHER HAS BEEN ON SIX BIG LEAGUE CLUBS "Dutch" Reuther, who finished the season with the Yankees, has now played on six major league clubs. He has been with the Pirates, Cubs, Reds and Dodgers in the National League and with the Senators and Yankees in the American. He came to the Johnsonian circuit in 1925.

Hansen's 65-Yard Run Features As S.M.H.S. Trims West Hartford

Taking advantage of West Hartford's misplays, Manchester High went through the opposition at the Stadium Saturday afternoon and turned in five touchdowns, a safety and four points after touchdown for a total score of 36. West Hartford's only score came in the second half when Costale ran almost the length of the field on the kickoff for a touchdown. The point after was made by Havens.

Manchester looked good against the visitors and although both sides fumbled considerably, the misplays chalked up against West Hartford were costly in the extreme. Farr had tackled Gray of West Hartford at his own goal line. Gray, in an attempt to throw the ball out to prevent a safety, threw it into the hands of Vendrillo of Manchester who fell on it for a touchdown. Lupien kicked the goal.

In the second quarter on the first play Hansen, the Manchester quarterback, intercepted a West Hartford forward pass and raced 65 yards through the whole visiting team for a touchdown. He was given perfect interference. Lupien kicked his second goal. Again Manchester scored in this period when Farr caught a punt on the 50 yard line and brought the ball to West Hartford's 4-yard stripe. He went over a minute later for the third touchdown. Lupien again kicked the goal.

Manchester scored again when LaCoss picked up a fumble and went 35 yards. Lupien failed on the point after touchdown.

Second Half. Costale caught the kickoff in the second period and did some clever broken field running to score. He ran about 80 yards and was too fast for the Manchester men to overtake. Havens kicked the goal.

Manchester then started a march down the field, Keeney doing most of the rushing through the center of the line. He made the distance of about 60 yards in four rushes and brought it over the line with three downs to spare. Lupien kicked the goal.

Things quieted down for a while but the local team still kept up the onslaught on the West Hartford goal. Nothing happened until Manchester punted in West Hartford territory. A West Hartford back touched the ball but the oval rolled into the end zone where Gray fell on it for a safety.

It was Manchester's first victory in two years and also the local team's first in the state league. The lineup: Manchester. West Hartford. Lupien left halfback. Fisher right end. Collier right tackle. Levine right guard. Little center. Bill left guard. Bill left tackle. Risley left tackle. Milliken left end. Costale quarterback. Gray right halfback.

Queen Marie is traveling with 50 trunks. . . . She will have to do better than that to get a kick out of us; Georges Carpentier traveled with 60. The major test in that Brooklyn fight was to determine whether Josef Paul Cuccosky was entitled to the use of the name Jack Sharkey. . . . When it was all over even the Irish delegates brought in a favorable verdict.

Christopher Columbus was a remarkable gent in many ways. . . . For instance, he discovered America without the use of a set of plus fours, a bag of golf sticks or a police dog.

It's hard to keep secrets from an aviator's girl. . . . She gets wind of everything. Those tennis matches between Suzanne and Mary K. Browne ought to go over real well. . . . We can recall when the public used to fall for Ted Lewis and Jack Britton every other night.

The least the government can do is to issue citations for bravery to all persons who have succeeded in surviving a 24-hour visit in Chicago. Only 135 more days until the big league ball clubs go south for spring training.

THE NUT CRACKER

Babe Ruth reveals that he once aspired to be a jockey. . . . Perhaps this explains why he gives the ball such a long ride. As a widely ballhounded menace to the white race, Harry Willis was a formidable personage, but as a fighter he proved to be a terrible bust.

It appears that Willis devoted too much time to becoming a menace and too little time to becoming a fighter. There is nothing else for the boys to do now but to go out and warm up another menace. . . . The boxing racket never seems complete without one.

On the other hand, now that the Brown Panther has turned out to be nothing more than a stuffed tabby, maybe Dempsey, Tunney and the rest of the fearless whites will be ready to take him on.

The major test in that Brooklyn fight was to determine whether Josef Paul Cuccosky was entitled to the use of the name Jack Sharkey. . . . When it was all over even the Irish delegates brought in a favorable verdict.

Queen Marie is traveling with 50 trunks. . . . She will have to do better than that to get a kick out of us; Georges Carpentier traveled with 60. The major test in that Brooklyn fight was to determine whether Josef Paul Cuccosky was entitled to the use of the name Jack Sharkey. . . . When it was all over even the Irish delegates brought in a favorable verdict.

Christopher Columbus was a remarkable gent in many ways. . . . For instance, he discovered America without the use of a set of plus fours, a bag of golf sticks or a police dog.

It's hard to keep secrets from an aviator's girl. . . . She gets wind of everything. Those tennis matches between Suzanne and Mary K. Browne ought to go over real well. . . . We can recall when the public used to fall for Ted Lewis and Jack Britton every other night.

The least the government can do is to issue citations for bravery to all persons who have succeeded in surviving a 24-hour visit in Chicago. Only 135 more days until the big league ball clubs go south for spring training.

WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents. GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO. a sensible combination - economy outside, quality inside!

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching her first year at Pendleton University, is kissed by ERIC WATERS, on a bet.

DR. PETER DORN also seeks her acquaintance. MYRA ALDRICH, living at Judith's boarding house, learns that Eric, with whom she is in love, has kissed Judith and breaks off friendly relations with her.

Escaping from a dull faculty tea, Judith hikes into the country with Eric and dines at a roadhouse. It is raided and they escape in a rickshaw to a cabin where Judith is to spend the night, while Eric walks back to town.

The people of the cabin make no appearance and the atmosphere is highly mysterious. She finds that the bedroom door has no lock.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

THERE was neither bolt, keyhole nor knob on the door. Its unfinished boards were roughly joined and hung on a crude hinge. Judith rushed to the window and flung up the sash. Rain was roaring down the roof and a gust of wind brought a gutter stream splashing in her face.

Judith turned away from the streaming window and sat down heavily on the bed, her eyes still on the half-open door. The house was quite still.

Finally she limped to the table and began to push it toward the door. She had no sooner fixed it in position than she heard heavy steps on the staircase outside. They climbed slowly and she waited, holding her breath, for a knock on the door. The steps paused a moment and then descended once more. Judith stood motionless for a moment. Then she began to pull the table away.

At last the door was free. She swung it open and peered cautiously into the dark hall. On her doorstep sat a battered teakettle emitting wreaths of steam. Beside it was folded a coarse towel and a roll of bandages.

A half hour later, with the grained foot banded and bandaged, she pushed the table back to position across the door and crept between the coarse blankets.

She was soon sleeping the heavy sleep of an exhausted child.

"Honk, honk!" came the sound which was pulling her up from the deep well of unconsciousness.

There was Eric in his roadster, peered almost beneath her window and waving his hat at her cheerily. Judith dressed hastily, picked up her purse and gloves and ran down the steep steps.

He held out a satchel as she ran toward the car. "You're the queen of the May, my dear, and here are your fresh togs. You can go back to town looking as fresh as when you left home yesterday. Run in now and cheer!"

"What?" gasped Judith. "Absolutely. You'll find a dress and hose and shoes and—items sub rosa. Myra put in your tooth brush and rouge, too."

"Myra!" The word echoed in her lips. "Yep. She's a good scout in an emergency. I whisked her up at five o'clock and made her pack the things. She didn't kick much."

"Myra!" repeated Judith senseless. "Eric, you are a low-grade moron."

"You're utterly unfair to Myra," Eric contended. "Why, of course she wouldn't talk about this when I took her into my confidence."

"Eric," said Judith stubbornly, "this story will be whispered in



"By gad," he said, "you women are the worst cats in the animal kingdom."

every booth at the Schooner and the Tavern by five o'clock tonight." Eric snarled back against the cushioned seat. "By gad," he said, "you women are the worst cats in the animal kingdom."

Judith shook her head wearily. "You don't understand, Eric. Men never do. Myra might possibly let the story rest if she was not concerned in our affairs. But Myra's jealous—that's the straight truth of it—and I know what any jealous woman would do with that story."

She turned away from him and they drove in moody silence for some distance. She was roused by Eric's shouting at Will Wetherel, who was walking toward the campus, clad in his riding suit of hunter's green.

"Hi there, Wetherel, where's your horse? Did you lose him?" "Wetherel looked straight ahead. "You go to hell," he said quite clearly to Eric.

"Will," said Eric more slowly, "just when did you last see a horse?" "Will turned a corner. "Is your chief business in life being disagreeable?"

Eric laughed. "No, but my chief business is cracking down young fools like Wetherel. They're so smug."

Judith looked at him. "It strikes me that you would be a particularly unpleasant person to be involved with in a scandal," she said at last. Eric laughed lightly. "That's true, I guess. I don't live up to the role of chivalrous protector. But Judith, I'm not a sentimentalist, and you don't need chivalry. I'd do for you what I'd do for any other human being who needed help. But as for playing the Sir Launcelot to every sniffling dame who thinks she is compromised—when she isn't—well, I just won't do it, that's all."

Judith said nothing. They drew up at the Stedway steps just as the last crowd of students left the house in a mad dash for their eight o'clock classes.

"Goodby, Jude," said Eric amiably. "We'll have that steak some other time."

The little car scampered up the street. The usual smell of burnt bacon and stewing coffee filled Judith's nostrils as she entered the hall. But the sudden realization that she had

not eaten since early morning the day before brought such a rush of weakness that she was driven to the gloomy dining room as soon as she had deposited her bag behind the door.

Morning classes were tedious and afternoon classes were worse. Judith was glad that Eric did not attend the Horace class. But the Reassy sisters and the spectacled youth had saved up long lists of stupid questions to ask her.

Leaving administration hall at four o'clock, Judith met Dr. Dorn waiting for her.

"I meant to telephone you, Miss Martin," he said, "to ask you if you would not like to come to the observatory tonight. We're going to train the telescope on the nebula in the Pleiades. It should be an interesting sight."

Judith tried to smile brightly. "I think I'll go to bed early," she said. "I am very tired." Her white face corroborated the statement.

He made no further attempt at conversation and Judith went on her way. She had barely time to dress before the dinner gong rang.

"Great snakes!" she heard one of the freshmen say, as she went down the steps to the dining room. "Now I bet they'll close the place up and me just hargin' out the window for a sight of it. Jim was telling me about it. He wouldn't take me there. Said it was no place for nice little girls that hadn't cut their wisdom teeth."

Instead of going in to dinner, Judith returned for her hat and left the house.

Will Wetherel was lounging in a booth at the Tavern as usual when she entered. "Let's eat in a hurry and go to see Pola Negri at the Strand," he cried. "I've got an awful katzenjammer and I need company."

Walking home from the movies later, he became still more communicative. "This college is a bunch of vulgarities. It's stifling me. But I tell you I won't be put in a mold like the rest of them. I shall eat, drink and dress as my own fancy dictates. I suppose you heard Waters' insolence this morning about the riding suit?"

"I did," said Judith. "Honestly, Will, do you wear it just for its sake, or do you intend to ride some

thing cheaper?" How often we buy that which is beyond our means, or entirely foreign to the thing we started out to purchase, because it mattered more what that particular clerk thought of our pocket-book than to get an article within our price.

I saw a woman at a sale of glassware pick up a glass and ask the price. "A dollar and a half," said the clerk. The woman made the purchase and when the cashier charged address, it turned out that the glasses were a dollar and a half apiece. The woman thought it was the price of a dozen. The clerk was what I feel like or what I think they will stand for without making a fuss. Sometimes it's a quarter, sometimes as much as a couple of dollars. You'd be surprised what folks will stand for rather than make a fuss!"

Her method of feeding the public is not original, but it is not the policy of American business as a usual thing to imitate Eastern methods of trafficking and short-changing. Prices may be high but the public pays with its eyes open usually. If they do not ask prices they have no one but themselves to blame.

But the "weak spot in human nature" that the road-house keeper was taking advantage of, costs us more than we know. It is a psychological weak spot that every salesman and saleswoman intuitively finds before he has been on his job a month. It is "particularly paramount in the American. Under his diktat of making a fuss over a few cents, or dollars, is his fear of being thought poor.

When a clerk shows you first with wily acumen the most expensive things in his stock, it takes courage to ask, "Have you y-

day?" His hurt eyes searched for her face in the dark. "Jude, don't you start it. I wear that suit because it pleases me. My personality expands when I have on something picturesque. I don't see that it's anybody's business but my own."

They had reached the path leading around the side of the administration building. "Do you always feel like a wanderer on the high seas when you pass under the prow of this old building at night?" asked Judith.

"Nope. I feel more like what I am—a misunderstood and disillusioned senior, beset by bills, exams, uninteresting women and sometimes by colds in the head. It's a gloomy old shack. Let's hurry by."

Judith shrugged her shoulders and walked on. Wetherel's fit of introspection had not spent itself. "What's worrying me, Jude, is, what am I good for? I can't see anything ahead after college. Business would bore me. I can write poetry—but it won't make money. It's too high-brow for the editor chaps. I can play a good game of golf—but professional athletics aren't quite the thing you know."

"I have good taste in books, but book reviewing doesn't pay much. There's only the stage left. But I don't kid myself I could make a great hit on it. Only thing I could do would be to be a matinee idol—and that would mean hours a day in the gymnasium."

"Pardon me," said Judith, "but I don't quite see the connection."

"Why, to keep my figure perfect, of course. A matinee idol has to watch his waistline. It's an awful bore." His appreciative glances traveled down his slim body. Suddenly he shook himself as though to throw off these melancholy thoughts. Then he turned to Judith and took both her hands. "I wanted to tell you something," he said very earnestly. "Will you listen and not ask questions?"

Judith nodded and looked at him, half frightened by his manner. "Watch Myra Aldrich," he said. "That's all."

(To Be Continued)

A jealous woman is in possession of Judith's secret. Will Myra tell on her?

"Germaine" Finds Gorgeous Cloak of Blue and Gold Brocade, Fur

Paris, France, Oct. 5. Dearest Cousin: Shopping is a great test, not only of my father's vocabulary, but of my own state of mind. Going the rounds of the fashionable couturiers with Aunt Louise, and finding myself able to resist purchasing has revealed to me that I am not in love.

The reason I do not feel impelled to buy is because I am not impelled to charm—and I am not impelled to charm because I am not in love. When Jacques first returned to Paris last spring, I was very eager

in the tan and gold shades as well as in the blues and reds. Have you seen the new white evening dresses that are made of organdie and muslin? They are covered with silk fringe and have huge red roses at the shoulder or hem. Truly I believe they are well worth possessing. Does anything in the world sound more harmless than white muslin?

The new evening slippers have many new features. Beaded in pearls and brilliants, they twinkle in the most bouffant and often transparent hemmed frocks. I have

seen charming ones of gold and silver cloth with satin and velvet flowers appliqued upon them, and with all sorts of fancy stitching in colors as well as in gold threads.

I say to myself—if only I were just madly in love, as I was a few months ago, how I would revel in the shops. But with Jimmy across the water, and Jacques planning to go, I see only one way out of the situation. What incentive have I—except to make a fresh conquest?

I confided my state of mind to Aunt Louise, so she is planning to bring a new admirer into my life—but she will tell me nothing. However, I shall keep you informed.

GERMAINE

When he admired one blue frock, I promptly acquired another. When he noticed the similarity between me and an angel from heaven when I appeared in white, I forsook color entirely for a while.

Then along came Jimmy, and I subconsciously bought for him—and without realizing it, quite changed my style of dress. I knew Jimmy liked simple, but what you call "snappy" clothes. I became tricky with sweaters and sport clothes.

Now suddenly, I find myself without inspiration, and I know that I have no anchor for my affections. And I realize this situation must be corrected at once. So today I ordered two frocks, with no particular man in mind—but hopeful.

I had them photographed for you because I thought they were the straightest, simple type you like. One is plaid velvet, in lovely browns the blouse and skirt. This too, has a belt, and an untrimmed neckline.

In its very simplicity lies its chic. I saw this same frock made in two on a tan ground, banded with a wide band of tan fox. The low waistline and the round neckline are both good points, I think. For afternoon, I consider this an excellent acquisition.

My other frock is for morning, and is also in brown and tan—I can wear both with the same coat. The material is wool crepe, trimmed with brown velvet cut out to form a fancy band about the hemline of shades of red, a deep rose and a pale shade, and it is very charming. I saw it also in white crepe de chine with black velvet—stunning of course, but less practical for common wear.

I am very much drawn to these colored lace frocks—they are lovely



Blue and gold brocade.

Black wool embroidered in white.

to make him care for me. Everything I bought answered what I thought would be his requirements in loveliness.

When he admired one blue frock, I promptly acquired another. When he noticed the similarity between me and an angel from heaven when I appeared in white, I forsook color entirely for a while.

Then along came Jimmy, and I subconsciously bought for him—and without realizing it, quite changed my style of dress. I knew Jimmy liked simple, but what you call "snappy" clothes. I became tricky with sweaters and sport clothes.

Now suddenly, I find myself without inspiration, and I know that I have no anchor for my affections. And I realize this situation must be corrected at once. So today I ordered two frocks, with no particular man in mind—but hopeful.

I had them photographed for you because I thought they were the straightest, simple type you like. One is plaid velvet, in lovely browns the blouse and skirt. This too, has a belt, and an untrimmed neckline.

In its very simplicity lies its chic. I saw this same frock made in two on a tan ground, banded with a wide band of tan fox. The low waistline and the round neckline are both good points, I think. For afternoon, I consider this an excellent acquisition.

My other frock is for morning, and is also in brown and tan—I can wear both with the same coat. The material is wool crepe, trimmed with brown velvet cut out to form a fancy band about the hemline of shades of red, a deep rose and a pale shade, and it is very charming. I saw it also in white crepe de chine with black velvet—stunning of course, but less practical for common wear.

I am very much drawn to these colored lace frocks—they are lovely

seen charming ones of gold and silver cloth with satin and velvet flowers appliqued upon them, and with all sorts of fancy stitching in colors as well as in gold threads.

I say to myself—if only I were just madly in love, as I was a few months ago, how I would revel in the shops. But with Jimmy across the water, and Jacques planning to go, I see only one way out of the situation. What incentive have I—except to make a fresh conquest?

I confided my state of mind to Aunt Louise, so she is planning to bring a new admirer into my life—but she will tell me nothing. However, I shall keep you informed.

GERMAINE

When he admired one blue frock, I promptly acquired another. When he noticed the similarity between me and an angel from heaven when I appeared in white, I forsook color entirely for a while.

Then along came Jimmy, and I subconsciously bought for him—and without realizing it, quite changed my style of dress. I knew Jimmy liked simple, but what you call "snappy" clothes. I became tricky with sweaters and sport clothes.

Now suddenly, I find myself without inspiration, and I know that I have no anchor for my affections. And I realize this situation must be corrected at once. So today I ordered two frocks, with no particular man in mind—but hopeful.

I had them photographed for you because I thought they were the straightest, simple type you like. One is plaid velvet, in lovely browns the blouse and skirt. This too, has a belt, and an untrimmed neckline.

In its very simplicity lies its chic. I saw this same frock made in two on a tan ground, banded with a wide band of tan fox. The low waistline and the round neckline are both good points, I think. For afternoon, I consider this an excellent acquisition.

My other frock is for morning, and is also in brown and tan—I can wear both with the same coat. The material is wool crepe, trimmed with brown velvet cut out to form a fancy band about the hemline of shades of red, a deep rose and a pale shade, and it is very charming. I saw it also in white crepe de chine with black velvet—stunning of course, but less practical for common wear.

I am very much drawn to these colored lace frocks—they are lovely

to make him care for me. Everything I bought answered what I thought would be his requirements in loveliness.

When he admired one blue frock, I promptly acquired another. When he noticed the similarity between me and an angel from heaven when I appeared in white, I forsook color entirely for a while.

Then along came Jimmy, and I subconsciously bought for him—and without realizing it, quite changed my style of dress. I knew Jimmy liked simple, but what you call "snappy" clothes. I became tricky with sweaters and sport clothes.

Now suddenly, I find myself without inspiration, and I know that I have no anchor for my affections. And I realize this situation must be corrected at once. So today I ordered two frocks, with no particular man in mind—but hopeful.

I had them photographed for you because I thought they were the straightest, simple type you like. One is plaid velvet, in lovely browns the blouse and skirt. This too, has a belt, and an untrimmed neckline.

In its very simplicity lies its chic. I saw this same frock made in two on a tan ground, banded with a wide band of tan fox. The low waistline and the round neckline are both good points, I think. For afternoon, I consider this an excellent acquisition.

My other frock is for morning, and is also in brown and tan—I can wear both with the same coat. The material is wool crepe, trimmed with brown velvet cut out to form a fancy band about the hemline of shades of red, a deep rose and a pale shade, and it is very charming. I saw it also in white crepe de chine with black velvet—stunning of course, but less practical for common wear.

I am very much drawn to these colored lace frocks—they are lovely

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

The girls will like this one. It happened in England, praise be! A radio studio was asked why it did not employ women as announcers. The management answered that "only one woman in 100,000 is sufficiently educated in general problems of the day to be able to read the news dispatches properly."

If it's true, the girls better get busy and demand some time off to catch up!

Reversible fur and cloth coats are being shown by the ritziest shops. The furs used are the soft variety, such as gazelle, squirrel, mole, lynx. The idea is to wear cloth coat when you like, fur coat the rest of the time. For some reason or other, such coats are not much more expensive than a cloth coat only.

Are the youngsters teasing about that Halloween menu? You might be thinking of the "eats" possibilities in oyster stew, deviled crab or lobster on toast, Welsh rarebit on toast, fruit salad in apple jack o'lanterns, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, gingerbread with yellowed whipped cream, molasses cookies, popcorn balls, toasted cheese sandwiches. A wiener roast with all the fixings would solve the outdoor menu.

Maybe the old ladies in the workhouse at Folkestone, England, will get their short skirts at last. One of the women guardians on the board recommended that the women inmates be allowed the modish length skirts. Disension in the ranks as another worthy female opined it would be sheer indecency to permit the old ladies to show their knees, but that ankle-length skirts might be permitted, as they would save material.

Oh, pennies, pennies, what deeds of kindness are performed in thy sacred name.

The return of the wasp waist as noted on new fall frocks is agitating the same worthies who have lythoosed so long and lustily about rouge, powder, and the short skirts of the flapper. The wasp waist throw-back to grandmama's times serves "am right" for their former yelping when a girl's ideal of beauty was health and not delicacy. Now we'll have them swooning all over the place, probably!

Another of the many "behind the scenes" books, talks quite frankly about Mrs. Gladstone's general dress unfitness. It seems that once upon a time the queen herself was giving a dinner for the prime minister and his lady, and was forced to send a maid to Mrs. Gladstone's room to tell her that the meal was served. The minister's wife rushed forth, hooking herself as she went. On the way down the stairs she lost a lace doo-doo from over one ear which was picked up by a lord-in-waiting and slipped under the table to her.

Remember the time you kicked that tight pump off in the restaur-

rant, got panticky when you couldn't find it, and had it kicked back near your foot by the handsome-gallant stranger?

The dressmakers are helping out the hostesses who do like to have a smart looking crowd of guests. Not only will the big style houses send a crowd of nifty mannequins to be introduced as guests, but they pay the hostess for privilege. They do say that many a "Keeping Up With Lizzy" is able to meet her friends this way. The trick is for the supposed guest, really a mannequin, to be asked "where did you get that lovely frock?" She tells them.

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or feverish



No matter what ails your child, gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts half-sick, isn't resting, eating an acting naturally—look, Mother! See if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipation, poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity" laxative because it never fails to cleanse the live one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and the dearest love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

Good Nature and Good Health

LEAD POISON PERIL

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene and Health Magazine.

The human body is especially susceptible to the poisonous qualities of lead. Industrial physicians have long given attention to the dangers of lead poisoning in manufacturing plants in which this substance is much used.

It occurs regularly in the painting and printing industries, in glass manufacturing and in many other forms of labor.

It is not usual, however, to find children and especially infants suffering from this disorder. Nevertheless, Dr. C. F. McKhann, working in the Harvard medical school, has found a number of such cases in children, secondary to a sort of perverted appetite.

Paint and Cloth. Infants and children not infrequently swallow sand, coal, cloth, hair or paint, because of the tendency to put everything into the mouth, and babies especially will chew paint from toys, cribs or woodwork.

A small dose of the substance is not sufficient to produce serious symptoms immediately, but the continued taking of small amounts will eventually produce some severe disorder. The importance of the matter

Home Page Editorials Moral Cowardice

By Olive Roberts Barton

The proprietress of a road house increased her yearly revenue by taking advantage of a weak spot in the make-up of her customers.

"When I make out their bills as they leave," she chuckled, "I add what I feel like or what I think they will stand for without making a fuss. Sometimes it's a quarter, sometimes as much as a couple of dollars. You'd be surprised what folks will stand for rather than make a fuss!"

Her method of feeding the public is not original, but it is not the policy of American business as a usual thing to imitate Eastern methods of trafficking and short-changing. Prices may be high but the public pays with its eyes open usually. If they do not ask prices they have no one but themselves to blame.

But the "weak spot in human nature" that the road-house keeper was taking advantage of, costs us more than we know. It is a psychological weak spot that every salesman and saleswoman intuitively finds before he has been on his job a month. It is "particularly paramount in the American. Under his diktat of making a fuss over a few cents, or dollars, is his fear of being thought poor.

When a clerk shows you first with wily acumen the most expensive things in his stock, it takes courage to ask, "Have you y-

thing cheaper?" How often we buy that which is beyond our means, or entirely foreign to the thing we started out to purchase, because it mattered more what that particular clerk thought of our pocket-book than to get an article within our price.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Advertisement for W.K. Straughan's milk and cream, featuring an illustration of a truck and the slogan "It's Very Easy".

Advertisement for The Dougan Dye Works, Inc., featuring an illustration of a factory building and the slogan "The Cleaners that Clean".

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Marry in haste and you won't have any leisure for repenting.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The weather didn't agree with him so the weather man left town. Advice To Young Girls: When kissing a young man with a mustache, do not become so unconscious as to leave your gum in it.

GAS BUGGIES—Politics



By Frank Beck

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

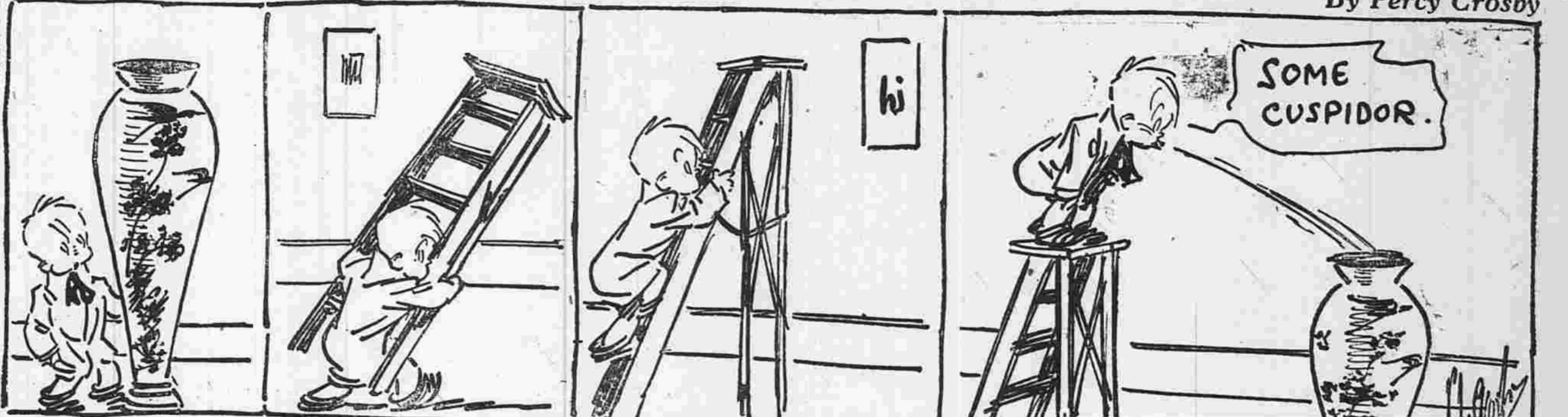
WHO IS SHE?



Today, what ever may annoy the world for me is joy, just simple joy. The joy of life, the joy of children and of wife, the joy of bright blue skies, the joy of rain.

Old Lady (who doesn't like modern manners): You girls are so useless nowadays. Why, I believe you don't know what needles are for! The Flapper: Of course I know. They make the phonograph play.

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



Looks Like a Bad Start

By Swain

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



How About Water?

By Blosser

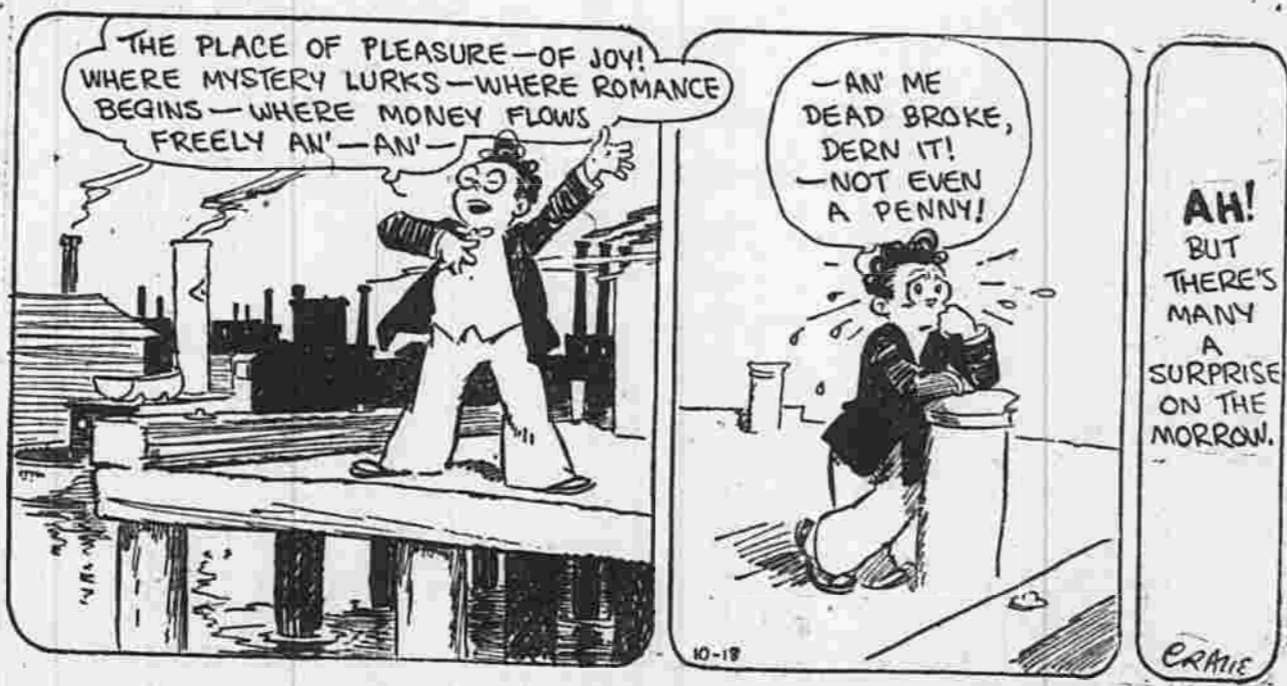
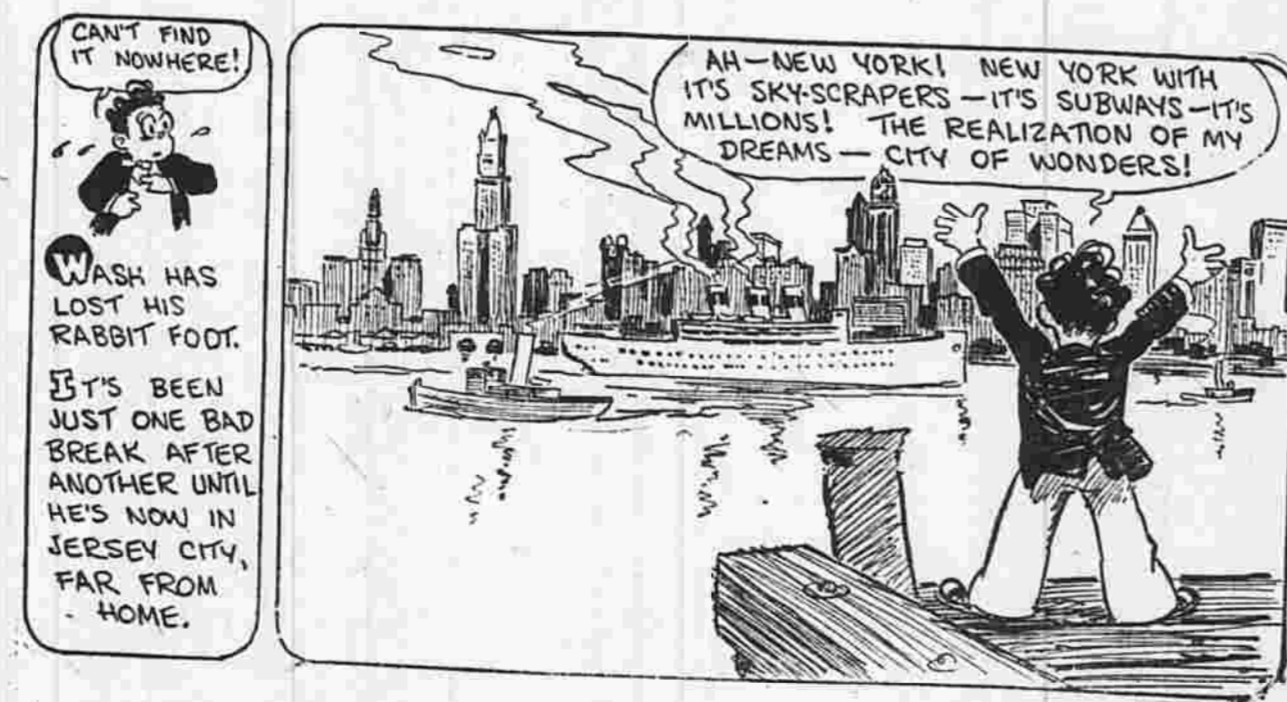
THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Let's stop our loafing," Scouty said, "we play, but ought to look instead for some place where we can hide, in case it starts to rain. I'll take the lead, and maybe run. We'll all look first, then have our turn." So all the others followed him along a winding lane.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

by Fontaine Fox



EVERY NIGHT BEFORE HE CAN GET COMFORTABLE MR. BANG HAS TO TAKE THAT SAME DINKY LITTLE FANCY PILLOW OUT OF THE EASY CHAIR.

Public Halloween Dance
 Anspices
 Sunset Rebecca and King David
 Lodges and Shepherd Encampment
Odd Fellows' Hall
Saturday, October 23
8 P. M.
 Favors, Noisemakers and Streamers
 Al Behrend's 6-pc. Rainbow Orch.
 Modern and Old Fashioned
 Dancing.
 Admission, 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls will have their regular meeting at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening at 7.30.

Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury of 101 Chestnut street will open her home tomorrow evening for the October meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters. The speaker will be Worcester Warren of Bridgeport and his topic "Making a Curriculum." It is hoped a large number of the members will be present to hear him. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street returned last evening from an eight-day automobile tour to Niagara Falls and Canada, during which they covered nearly 1500 miles.

Mrs. Joseph Donze of 81 West street has returned from a four months' trip in Europe. On her trip she visited France and Switzerland but most of her time was spent in France.

Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton heads the committee of arrangements for the subscription bridge and whist which Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. E., will hold tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall. Two prizes will be awarded the winners in each section and refreshments will be served.

Charles Schaub of the North End figured in a slight automobile accident last night in East Hartford. He was riding in his automobile with two other persons when it was struck by another machine. Slight damage was done and the other motorist agreed to settle the damage.

Manager Jack Sanson, of the State theater, is in New York today, reviewing vaudeville acts with the view of engaging the best of them for his Manchester patrons.

Yesterday and this morning heavy frost covered the ground. Those vegetables and flowers that were not ruined the first part of last week, were frozen yesterday.

Fourteen cans of trout arrived this morning for distribution in local streams by members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club.

For the past few working days the cobblestone bridge at the Center Spring park has been going up rapidly. Persons passing the place have an idea that it is costing the taxpayers a great sum of money and that the work is going up too slowly. The fact of the matter is that Tony Prete, the mason doing the work, is only able to work on it when there are no curbs to set so he gets in a couple of hours a week at a time and he is only paid for the time he puts in on it.

There will be no need of artificial ice for local residents for this winter or early next spring, according to Leland T. Wood. The cool summer cut down the sales.

LEAVES ON TRACK ARE DANGEROUS NOW
Motorists Are Unable to Stop Trolley Cars These Days With Any Degree of Certainty.

The yearly warning to autolists and pedestrians to be careful when near trolley cars has been issued by the local officials of the Connecticut company. Leaves on the rails is the reason for the warning.

A motorman demonstrated yesterday how difficult it was to stop a car even on the level. He sanded the track and applied the brakes and the car traveled just as fast and even kept moving when the motor was put in the reverse.

Autolists are especially warned against trying to cross before a trolley with the idea in mind that the motorman can stop the car or slow it down. That is impossible these days.

The leaves that blow on to the tracks these days form into a mass and in the morning hours with a little frost become so much become much greasy. It is impossible to keep the tracks swept clean of these leaves because they are falling all the time.

Pedestrians are also warned not to walk across the track in front of a car or to try to step off the car before it comes to a dead stop.

HILLSTOWN FARMER DROWNS IN RIVER

Taken With Weak Spell Lewis B. Leslie Topples Off Hartford Dock.

Suddenly being overcome with a weak spell while standing on the State street dock in Hartford Saturday morning, Lewis B. Leslie, of Hillstown Road, toppled into the Connecticut river and was drowned. He was 42 years old.

The body was recovered about a half an hour later. Medical Examiner Howe announced death due to accidental drowning. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Farley and Molloy.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the undertaking parlor at 8:30 and at the St. Mary's church in East Hartford at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the St. Mary's cemetery in East Hartford. Leslie was employed by Matthey Mulcahey as a laborer. He was born in Broad Brook and had worked here several years. He is survived by one brother, George B. Leslie, who lives in Hartford.

CAR STRIKES FENCE WOMAN IS INJURED

Mrs. Bernice Harrison, of 13 Medford street, New Haven, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Twin Hills, in North Coventry yesterday.

Mrs. Harrison and her daughter and son-in-law were on the way to Connecticut Agricultural College where they were to visit Mrs. Harrison's son who is a student there. On the way down the hill, the brakes locked on the car causing it to skid into a fence railing at the side of the road. Mrs. Harrison was thrown out of the automobile into the ditch.

She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance but was said today to be resting comfortably and not serious. None of the other occupants were injured.

JAM STATE THEATER TO SEE "TIN GODS"

Popular Thomas Meighan the Magnet That Draws Hundreds to Popular Playhouse: A Picture Worth Praising.

With the theater jammed almost to the lobby by hundreds anxious to see the show, Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods" scored the theatrical knockout of the season at the State last night. If the mills and offices and homes today are not buzzing with praise of this wonderful Paramount feature it is because those who saw the show last evening were all suddenly struck dumb.

Supporting Tom, are the two featured women, Renee Adoree, heroine of "The Big Parade," and Aileen Pringle, fairy princess of a hundred plots. William Powell, Hale Hamilton and a little boy, Delbert Whitten, Jr., also do capable work.

"Tin Gods" is the old, yet ever new story of "the man who came back." Tom is introduced as the husband of a politically ambitious woman who ruins his love by her lack of interest in their home. Due to her neglect, their child is killed, and Tommy leaves for South America.

There, he forgets home, friends, and job—taking to drink. A dancing girl places him under her care when he succumbs to a tropical fever. Gradually, she shows him the mistake he has made. Soon, he recovers his health, goes back to work, and lives in complete happiness.

But—it doesn't last! His wife, in an effort to win him back, arrives at the construction camp. What happens?

There is still a chance to see Thomas Meighan in the greatest play of his career tonight and tomorrow at the State. Other reels also will be shown to fill out the bill.

For Wednesday night Manager Jack Sanson supplies a double feature with Country Store and whispers something about a "surprise." That's as far as he would go last evening.

FALL MEETING OF EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

The regular fall meeting of the Educational club will be held at Teachers' hall, Wednesday at 4 p. m. This will be a very important meeting and every member is urged to make an effort to be present. Reports will be submitted by the nurses and plans for raising funds for milk in the schools, as well as corrective work will be made. Each member is urged to bring a new member.

The Educational club is cooperating with the Town Players in the arrangements for the play "Dulcy" which they are to present in November.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE.

Damage to the extent of \$600 was done to two automobiles in a collision at Love Lane yesterday morning but no one was injured.

Frank Karlek, of Willington was one of the motorists and John King of Meriden was the other. Local police investigated. No arrests were made.

10 Good Cars

That I want to exchange for a small amount of cash. Can you use one?

- Willys-Knight 7-pass, Sedan, new paint.
- Overland 4-door Sedan.
- Overland 3-door Sedan.
- Chevrolet Coupe.
- Chevrolet Touring.
- Ford Coupe.
- Ford Touring.
- Dodge Roadster.
- Overland Touring.
- Oakland Sedan.

Pickett Motor Sales
 22-24 Maple Street
 Open Evenings.
 Tel. 2017.

Preferred Styles in Coats
 at Special Prices



Coats

New, fashionable in Smart Plaids or Plain Shades, Beaver, Fox, Wolf or Opossum collars. Silk Crepe or Velour Suede lined. Faultlessly tailored. Special,

\$49.75

SPORT COATS
 Warm and durable, sizes 16 to 38. Special at

\$19.75

Rubinow's

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Order Now 1 Personal Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards.

Domestic Department Specials
 For Tuesday and Wednesday

On Sale Tuesday Morning at 9 O'clock

Sale Of Bed Spreads, **\$2.98**

Many in the lot worth up to \$4.98.

Talking of values—these bed spreads are a Buy at \$2.98. While the lot consists mostly of a very excellent value in a combination ripplette and jacquard bed spreads you will also find a few rayon spreads in full bed size in the popular shades of rose, blue and lavender. Why not brighten up your bedroom this winter with a gay colored spread—it will give a warm note to your room.

19c DISH TOWELS, each 12 1/2c
 We have only about 200 of these dandy dish towels to sell at this low price. Cut 36 inches. Red or blue borders.

75c GIANT TURKISH TOWELS, each 59c
 Size 24x50 inches. These Turkish towels will never wear out. White only. A wonderful man size towel.

12 1/2c and 15c FACE CLOTHS, each 10c
 Ten patterns to choose from in a large assortment of colors. Buy a dozen for \$1.00.

39c TURKISH TOWELS, each 25c
 This is truly a wonderful value. White only. There are also a dozen athletic towels with that heavy rib weave in this lot.

Special! 81x90 and 81x99 Tuxedo Sheets 98c each
 These same sheets have recently sold for \$1.39 in the 81x90 inch size. They are made of good quality cotton, seamless. Buy a half dozen now and save!

Special! 27 Inch Fancy Outing Flannel 10c yard
 Limit 10 yards to a customer. Large assortment of neat stripes in blue and white and pink and white. Just think, you can make a pair of pajamas or a gown for less than 50c each.

Wool Mixed Blankets \$5.98
 These are full weight, five pound; double blankets. Your choice of plain white with pink, blue or gold borders, also block plaids in the same colors.

\$3.98 Army Blankets \$2.98
 On cold nights you will need a warm blanket when you go out driving. These part wool English blankets in tan would be just what you would want for your car; also suitable for camping.

Double Blankets \$2.69
 Size 72x80 inches. An extra large, double blanket will be just what you want for this winter. All cotton in tan only.

These Comfortables are on Sale Tuesday Only!

\$4.00
 Soft, Fluffy Comfortables
 Positively no comfortables sold before 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Full bed size with silkine cover in new, good looking patterns with sateen border. Remember—on sale Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock only.

Exceptional Value! \$3.00 Full Bed Size.

Striped Outing Flannel 17c yard
 Full pieces. All colors. Buy one yard or ten. Heavy quality. Just the flannel for making pajamas or gowns.

29c Outing Flannel 25c yard
 A flannel gown or pajamas will keep you snugly warm on cold nights this winter. Good heavy quality. Plain colors or stripes.

\$1.49 Crochet Bed Spreads 79c
 Size 72x88 inches. For those who prefer the plain white spread we have a large assortment in stock which we are offering at 79c tomorrow.

Hunters

You know the comfort of the right kind of Shoes and Clothing when you go out after game. We can supply everything you need.

Bass High Cut Leather Hunting Moccasins, 12, 14 and 16 inches high, at \$9.50 to \$14.
 Bass Leather Top, Gold Seal Rubber Bottom Shoes, 12 and 16 inches high, at \$7.50 and \$9.
 Barker Leather Top Hunting Shoes, 12-inch, \$6.50.
 Heavy Wool Hunting Socks, 60c to \$1.25.
 Flannel Shirts, medium and heavy, gray and khaki, \$2.50 to \$5.
 Quaker Knit Sweaters, medium and heavy weight, all colors, \$5 to \$10.
 Moleskin Hunting Pants, side lace leg, fine quality, \$5.

Arthur L. Hultman

Fradin's



Special for Tuesday Only
 The Newest Fall Felt Hats
\$1.98

Every model smart and the last word in Fall Fashions.

Maybe He Thought The Sun Was Lit Daily With Match.

Why is it that all the dumb-bells ride in trolley cars and say foolish things to conductors?
 Whatever the reason they do this little thing, for instance: Conductor trying to be pleasant to a passenger on the Rockville line.
 "These old Northern Lights are raising hob with the wires."
 "Why don't you turn them off and just use the ones on the south side of the car," was the quiet answer.

Your Portrait
 is the most personal gift to be made to a friend, especially if that portrait is made at home. A sitting can be arranged to suit your convenience.

L. G. Fallot
 97 Ridge St. Phone 241-12

The Ukraine is the richest and most densely populated part of Russia.

Manchester Upholstering Co.

Sheridan Hotel Building
 597 Main Street
 Phone 1743
 So. Manchester

Why not have that Suite re-covered by skilled workmen?
 Custom Built Work at Moderate Prices. We repair any and all kinds of furniture. Come in and see us as we can show you the different samples at a small cost.

Special On Shoe Repairing
 Once more we are offering you these wonderful bargains for 15 more days:
 Men's Sewed On Soles, regular price \$1.50. Now \$1.00.
 Ladies' Sewed On Soles, regular price \$1.25. Now 75c.
 Very best materials used. Take advantage of this offer and rush your work to

Boston Shoe Repair Shop
 105 Spruce Street
 South Manchester

By Public Request We Continue This Offer 15 Days More

Rubber Heels Attached 25c

SAM YULYES
 701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays