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CHECK SYSTEM TO BE USED BY CHENEY BROS.

Holdups Throughout Country Forces Decision of Local Firm to Change Method of Paying Help.

Realization by Cheney Brothers that carrying the payroll from the bank to the mills has been a dangerous practice has influenced the firm to decide to pay its employees by checks instead of by cash, it was learned last night.

No Date Set It has not yet been decided at what date the change will be made but it was stated it will be just as soon as suitable arrangements can be made. There are several matters which will have to be altered somewhat before the new system can be put into effect. As soon as the plans have been perfected, a further announcement will be made through the columns of this news

Long Considered For some time officials at Cheney Brothers have been considering the advisability of making a change in their system of paying the work ers. The danger of a possible holdup and robbery by bandits had been considered by the officials of the company. Cheney Brothers, however, were not hasty in taking action on the matter. They conducted 33, attacked and seriously injured an investigation of conditions at other large manufacturing plants phy professor at New York Univerand found that in many cases other sity. Professor Baurmeyer's confirms were using the check system dition is critical and he may die. in order to avoid the danger of

The investigation resulted in said his skull is fractured. His Cheney Brothers' decision. At face is covered with contusions 4000 persons employed by the large firm. In commenting on the change Baurmeyer's apartment on Monday Succeeds E. A. Lydall, Who Chicago. Oct. 20.—The Republication began in Baurmeyer's apartment on Monday Succeeds E. A. Lydall, Who Chicago. Oct. 20.—The Republication began in Baurmeyer's apartment on Monday Sightseeing route such as would would cause the workers some inconvenience for a few weeks after the change. However, he believed that in a short time every employee will find a way of cashing checks without

To Eliminate Rush It is possible that Cheney Brothers will decide to pay their employees on different days so as to divide up the rush to cash the checks. In this manner, it might be possible to do away with any congestion or any inconvenience on the part of the workers. It is also hinted that in some cases splitchecks might be issued. At any rate the change is seeing to do away with

any possibility of a hold-up. Russells' Views When interviewed by a Herald reporter today and asked to comment on the matter R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company which handles all the money, had the following to say: "I am strongly in favor of the change and honestly believe it will be welcomed not only by Cheney

Brothers themselves, but by the employees as well. It surely is fracture that physicians say may going to be a big safeguard. Some ime ago Charles Cheney, president of the firm of Cheney Brothers, consulted me regarding the advisability of paying by means of checks. He requested me to invesligate conditions at other banks where the same proposition was handled. The result was that I lound the check-system to be workto all concerned.

"What do you think about the trouble the employees will have ashing their checks?" Mr. Russell

No Trouble 'It is my candid opinion," he replied, "that after the first week or two there will be little or no difficulty. The workmen will be able, West Hartford, plans to appeal to I believe, to cash their checks at places where they trade. A large number of the checks will no doubt come back to the bank to be cashed, And then there will be still others which will be cashed in Hartford. You must realize that checks issued by Cheney Brothers are as reliable as real currency."

In conclusion, Mr. Russell said he hoped the employees would not lump at conclusions and get the wrong opinion on the matter.

ABSOLUTE BAN ON GOLDMAN'S ENTRY filed in the federal courst, of ing the validity of any law.

Won't Be Admitted to U.S. Un-Bureau's Decision.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- "Under no circumstances" will Emma Goldman, now Mrs. James Colton, a British subject, be permitted to reenter the United States, it was announced by the Bureau of Immigration today.

Mrs. Colton landed in Montreal yesterday. She was deported seven years ago on charges that she advocated 'le overthrow of the United States government by force. After spending several years in Russia, she went to England and there married a Scotch miner.

TREASURY BALANCE.

COWS ON A RUNAWAY

section and on their way created traffic jams, briskly cantered across lawns and flower beds and forced pedestrians onto verandas and other places of safety to avoid their playful

PHILOSOPHER MAY PROVE TO BE MURDERER

Columbia Professor Fractures Skull of Old Friend He Suspected of Seeking His Job.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Crazed by the fear that his best friend was attempting to undermine his position as a professor of philosophy at Columbia University, Joseph Carlson, Lawrence Baurmeyer, 37, a philoso-

Physicians at Bellevue hospital, where Prof. Baurmeyer was taken. present there are approximately from blows with a shoe inflicted by

Friends Since Boyhood. Carson told police that he and Baurmeyer had been friends since boyhood, that they were graduated from Princeton together and began their careers as professors at Columbia University together. Later Baurmeyer went to New York University, but recently had been doing special work as a professor of philosophy at Columbia. It was because of this work, Carson said, that he believed Baurmeyer was attempting to undermine him and

apartment after Carson had hysfound a number of empty bottles of service, was named chairman.

tampering with his job. He struck immediately named him. Baurmeyer with a shoe on that day, knocking him unconscious. He then went to his home, but return-Baurmeyer, inflicting the skull prove fatal.

WEST HARTFORD MAN

in Supreme Court on Religious Grounds.

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- Because he believes that the prohibition amendment interferes with his religious freedom guaranteed under the constitution, Clifford W. Marsh, of the federal court and through that court to the supreme court, asking nullification of the eighteenth amendment. He has retained Frederick E. Morgan, of Bridgeport, as his attorney. ..

Mr. Marsh is a member of the Religion of the Temples of God, Uni-Under his views the refusal of free choice "is sacriligious." He has corresponded with Chief Justice William Howard Taft, by whom he was advised that the supreme court could not entertain a direct petition from an individual to declare a law unconstitutional, but that a specific case might be filed in the federal courst, concern-

der Any Circumstance, Is SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON TOWN H. S. ORGANIZES

dation was ordered named at a town meeting last year met yesterday afternoon in the new Municipal building for organization.

The committee named Howell Cheney chairman and Mrs. Jane B. Wilcox secretary. There are two propositions for the committee to discuss. One is the matter of a new town high school building and the other is the question of the consoli-

JAM HARTFORD TRAFFIC

· Hartford, Oct. 20 .- Breaking away from the stable, at the House of the Good Shepherd on Sisson avenue here today, seven cows wandered down Farmington avenue toward the business

They were at large for more than an hour until a force of policemen turned cowboys and assisted workers from the home in a round-up.

'steal his job." Rolice, called to the Baurmeyer

Booze Enters In.

TO ATTACK THE 18TH

ag out in a satisfactory manner Plans to Fight Dry Amendment

The special committee on a town igh school and on school consoli-

dation of the school districts of

Why Dodge Camera When You Photograph So Beautifully?



With New York's boisterous ovation still ringing in her ears, Queen Marie and her entourage reached Washington where she was met at the Union Station by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg. As they left the depot for the Roumanian Legation the royal party paused for this photo.

In it (left to right) are Princess Ile. na, Prince Nicholas, Mrs. Kellogg, the Queen, the Secretary of State and (behind him, left) Lieut. Col. Arthur Poillon, U. S. military aide to the Queen during her American sojourn, and (right) Under-Secretary of State J. Butler Wright.

E. J. MURPHY HEADS Magill Avers **EDUCATION BOARD**

Budgets Approved.

Manchester's Joint School board. which is, in fact, the local Board of Education, met yesterday for reorganization. Edwin A. Lydall, who has been chairman of the board for renomination this year. In his place Edward J. Murphy, next oldterically summoned an ambulance, est member of the board in point

Mr. Lydall insisted that the pressure of business did not give him Carson admitted he had started time enough to attend to his duties superintendent of the Anti-Saloon spell a report left the sickroom drinking with Baurmeyer on Mou- as head of the board. Since Mr. League, had circulated this "false- that "Debs is dead." day and had accused his friend of Murphy was next in line the board hood" while "knowing it to be

9th District Budget After the organization was completed the budgets of expenses for ed yesterday and again attacked the various school districts were discussed. The estimated expense of the Ninth school district was cut down \$2,000 as had been previously announced in town meeting by Howell Cheney. The budget approved by the board yesterday is as

	Actual Exp.	26-27
	25-26	Budget
Teachers'		
Salaries	\$195,950.30	\$205,62
Janitors'		
Wages	16,860.05	16,300
Transporta-		
tion		1,90
Office Exp.	2,814.89	2,80
Enumera-		1
tion	170.00	25
Hygiene	4,637.69	4,70
Dental Hy		
giene	1,258.64	1,30
Text Books		
Supplies .	12,962.85	13,50
Fuel, Light	3070	
Power	13,859.11	11,50
Library Ap-		
paratus		1,00
Incidentals	961.64	1,00
Typewriter		
Ann	462.66	5.0

\$252,783.98 \$260,375 In these items the Bunce school is included with the Ninth district. An appropriation of \$8,000 for Evening Schools was approved

the board. Other Budgets. The budget estimate which was approved for the Districts 1-8 totals \$96,175. The special appropriations call for \$20,825. An appropriation of \$800 was

voted to provide a physical education for Districts 1-8. The budgets for each of the first eight districts are as follows: District 1, \$1,750; 2, \$10,600; 3 \$5,000; 4, \$5,250; 5, \$4,725; 8,850; 8, \$60,000.

Mrs. Florence Shearer was re named secretary of the board, and the board of active school visitors is made up as follows: James M. Burke, H. O. Bowers, E. J. Murphy, Mrs. Florence Shearer, Edwin A Lydall and Mrs. Jane B. Wilcox. The delegates to the Joint School board for the year will be Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. Jane Wilcox, and Mrs. Florence Shearer. Mrs. Shearer will act as the library committee for the board. James Duffy was appointed tru-

ant officer by the board. Hose Company No. 2 of the Man- of a family discussion in which we let you know Sunday night. Washington, Oct. 20.—Treasury Balance as of October 18; \$283,520,102.56.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will meet both got hot-headed," he declared.

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Drys Invented Slush Charge

Has Served Many Years; ed \$180,000 to spend through the secretary, told the Reed Senate after 9:30 o'clock this morning. Slush Fund committee today.

"We are very disappointed that more." West observed.

A sweeping denial of charges that day. a \$400,000 slush fund would be Hugh S. Magill, Independent Re-He swore his campaign expendi- many years became acute. tures would be kept within the \$25,000 legal limit.

ed that George B. Safford, state ily. In fact, during this sinking

Magill declared Safford had approached him with a proposal for him to withdraw in favor of Frank L. Smith, regular Republican nominee, in return for the League's support of him (Magill) for the Senate in 1928, or for the vacancy if Smith were elected and thrown out of the Senate. Magill said he had indignantly rejected the offer. An immediate investigation of charges made against the campaign of A. Scott Bullitt, Democratic senatorial nominee in the state of Washington, was ordered this afternoon by Senator Reed, who said he would instruct Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), to go to Seattle at once to conduct the

MRS. SCHOEMMEL IS HUDSON'S CHAMPIO

Breaks Mrs. Corson's Record self. in Albany-New York Swim; At Battery at 2 p. m.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Lottle Moore Schoemmell, mother, Red Cross Nurse and New York's only woman life guard, today established a new record for the Albany-to-New York swim down the Hudson, beating the time made by Mrs. Mille Gade Corson, channel swim-

Mrs. Schoemmell landed at the Battery, the most southerly point of teen miles, of her 160-mile swim the American political horizon in through icy waters. She entered the the later years of his turbulent cariver at 10 o'clock this morning at | Dyckman street.

Eugene V. Debs Cannot Live The Day Out

This was the bulletin which country in an effort to retain control came from the sick room of Euof Congress at the November elec- gene V. Debs, socialist leader, at tions, Roy O. West, the national the Lindlahr sanitarium shortly

Debs, the bulletin said, had not regained consciousness. His 'temwe have not been able to collect, and attending physicians declared he could not possibly survive the

The famous socialist leader was nervous breakdown. A heart afflicpublican nominee for the Senate. tion that has troubled him for

Following a brief rally yesterday The Independent nominee charg- his death was expected momentar-

With surprising stamina he rallied again and managed to survive

His Stormy Life. One of the most colorful tures in world history passed out of the picture with the death of

Eugene Victor Debs today. Loved by thousands with an undying devotion. Debs will go down in the records as a man who clung tenaciously to his principles despite the hostility of an overwhelming majority of his country-

Throughout his hectic career Debs displayed an admirable courage of his convictions that brought to his standard a comparatively small but loyal band of followers. And his unquestioned honesty and frankness in his many years as a social agitator led millions to hate him cordially and, at the same time, to respect him for the man

The love he commanded from his worshipping followers was a personal one, but the hate he drew was against the policies he advocated, not against the man him-

Five times Debs was the Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party and each time he emerged from a hopeless campaign to re-

new with a burning intensity his campaign to overthrow America's He was fully aware that, from the standpoint of possible election, his candidacy was hopeless, but each campaign he made a stepping

stone toward realization of his Power Increases. As the representative of a party Manhattan Island, at 2 o'clock this that, in numbers, was virtually Palm Beach to Titusville. afternoon, completing the last thir- negligible. Debs loomed large on

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Jolsons May Celebrate Divorce By Marrying All Over Again

Boston, Oct. 20 .- 'She's the only | Joison admitted he had dedicated one for me," sings Al Jolson, cele- the song "She's the Only One for brated blackface comedian in "Big Me," to his former spouse. Boy," and to prove it admitted to- "I've been calling her up by long day that he hopes to re-marry Alma distance phone every night, plead-Osborne Yoelson, his second wife, ing with her to re-marry," he said. who divorced him a few weeks ago "She lets me talk on, and on, and

then, after I have run up a whale "Our divorce was only the result of a telephone bill, she says, "I'll

FRESH HURRICANE **MENACES FLORIDA**

and Is Headed for Penin- ers. sula State

Havana, Oct. 20.-The hurricane that hit Narana last night had abated shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was said by weather officials to have passed in a northseveral years, refused to stand for used in his behalf was made by stricken several days ago with a easterly direction. Property damage is unofficially estimated at \$3,000,000. Practically all small craft in the harbor had either been he lapsed into a state of coma and sunk or washed ashore. There is no electric light service.

city of Havana suffered seriously today from a hurricane which reached its full force about nine

o'clock this morning. Street cars are not running, power plants are out of operation, automobiles are unable to operate, and the beautiful Prado is a mass of blown-down trees and debris. lost and one house is reported to

have been blown down. Communications Cut. All telephone and telegraph communication has been interrupted nomic ills, or even a large part of and it is impossible to learn the

exact conditions prevailing. The gulf is being lashed into fury by the gales and it is reported that small craft in Havana harbor have suffered severely. The waves of the Gulf are washing over the sea-wall on to the Malecon, the seaside promenade.

PW X, the large Havana radio station, is reported to have been At 9.30 the hurricane had a velo-

city of 110 miles an hour. Washington, Oct. 20 .- The tropical hurricane that is centering over Cuba is sweeping north-northwest and will reach Key West, Florida, this afternoon or early tonight, the weather bureau announced today. All shipping in Southern Florida has been cautioned.

The hurricane is expected to sweep over Southern Florida and may reach the middle sections of the state. .

The weather bureau this morning ordered hurricane warnings hoisted from Boca Grange and Punta Gordo and West Palm Beach, and northeast storm warnings north of Boca Grande to Tampa and north of West

Northeast winds will increase and reach hurricane force late this afternoon or tonight over extreme Southern Florida.

EARTHQUAKES. shocks were felt along the southern coast of Norway from Lindesnaes to Arendal early today, according

Melilla, Oct. 20 .- Slight earth-

quake shocks felt here have caused

great apprehension among the resi-

to messages from Oslo-

dents. BRITISH EMERGENCY London, Oct. 20 .- The king today issued a proclamation continu- the dry forces in America. ing the state emergency for anoth-

TO BUY EDUCATIONS

YALE MEN SELL BLOOD

Haven, Oct. 20.—Yale are adopting the f selling their blood as a step toward earning their expenses. Yale Daily News today issued notice that students who wish to act as vendors in such cases should apply at once to the bureau of appointments which supplies jobs to self-help students. The stated price for "donors" is \$25 for each transfusion, the News announced.

TRADE NOT WAR IS KEYNOTE OF BANKERS' PLEA

International Move for Tariff Cuts Does Not Affect America, Is General U. S. Belief.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The widely-heralded manifesto issued by the world's leading international bankers, demanding the elimination of tariff barriers, as an aid to rie, her children, Prince Nicholas economic rehabilitation, created and Princess Ileana, and the royal hardly a ripple in Washington to- manian legation for Annapolis. In

President Coolidge feels, it was stated at the White House, that in-waiing, American naval and milthe manifesto is aimed principally itary aides and personal friends acat European tariff barriers, and if companying. A detail of Maryland Europe wants to reform itself in state police escorted the caravan. this particular that is Europe's

there can and will be no change in interest, facts and figures of Amerithat. The President believes that can history and a meeting and a a good part of the present era of dinner with President and Mrs. business prosperity can be attribut- Coolidge. Her stay in the capital ed to the existing tariff law, and no had been limited, but the State Dewithout inviting a lower standard sightseeing route such as would

Not Endorsed. Efforts made in Europe to have it appear that the manifesto has Tressury Mellon in Europe this the cities which she will visit, and summer, and that Mr. Mellon, in of the secret service of the treasury turn, had rendered a favorable re- department. port on it to the President. On behalf of Mr. Mellon, it was

he had never seen the text of the replied: manifesto until he saw it in the press, and that he had not made any report on it to the White House. Mr. Mellon was aware that such a document was being drawn Havana, Cuba, Oct. 20.—The up, it was said, but had nothing A review of the midshipmen and whatever to do with it.

Not Important. Government officials here plainly do not attach the importance to the bankers' recommendations that ity for the first time to meet a realis attached to it abroad. While they are generally agreed that the elimination of or lowering of tariffs between the various states of One life is reported to have been Europe would have a beneficial effect on business conditions generally, they nevertheless are not convinced that this step would miraculously cure all of Europe's eco-

> U. S. Not Involved. New York, Oct. 20.-Removal of tariff and other restrictions on European trade, as advocated by international bankers in a signed statement made public in New York and European capitals, does not contemplate any change in American tariff laws, in the opinion of American bankers, expressed today.

New York international bankers point out that the idea is primarily European, and that the American signatories were solicited by European bankers to lend moral force to their plans, rather than to tomorrow.

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NORWAY CELEBRATES DRY LAW DOWNFALL

Predicted That Finland Will Pacific and the Santa Fe Railroads Wheeler Soornful.

Oslo, Oct. 20 .- Norway took an mofficial holiday today and celebrated the defeat of prohibition. In the cities crowds marched the streets singing and waving flags. Dry leaders state that prohibi-tion will be abolished in 1927. The government announces that it will propose a bill providing for the sale London. Oct. 20 .- larthquake of liquor under government control, restrictions being laid upon the sales to minors and those who abuse

the use of liquor. The wet majority is now 113,000. defeat for prohibition may be expected from Finland.

Pooh, Says Wheeler

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Norway's repeal of prohibition doesn't mean around the President and his wife much, in the opinion of Wayne B. at the banquet in the State dining Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti- room, whose great chandelier had Saloon League, and spokesman for lighted many a brilliant Republi-"Norway never had any real pro-

S. OFFICIAL **HOST JOB FOR** MARIE IS OVER

Queen, Now Guest of the People, Begins Unofficial Tour and Has Busy Start ing Day.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- With thiry-nine hours as official guest of the American government behind her, Queen Marie of Rumapia left Washington this morning to explore the United States as a private, but ex-

ceedingly distinguished tourist. The first stop outside of the national capital for this unusual visitor of royalty was to be Annapolis, Md., seat of the United States Naval Academy. From there, after a brief stop of inspection, her majesty was scheduled to look in on Baltimore for luncheon and a public reception. From the latter point she was to entrain for New York, there to rest, at least comparatively, until the start, Thursday, of her trans-

continental tour. 9 O'clock Start. Promptly at 9 o'clock, Queen Maentourage pulled away from the Ruthe long line of automobiles rode her entire party, including ladies-

Behind her, the queen left a cybusiness and none of America's, | cloramic picture of official Wash-As for America's tariff policy, ington, points of national historic of living for American wage earn- have struck joy in the heart of any

native tourist. Always a Queen. With the departure from Washington, Queen Marie lost her status been endorsed by officials of this as a guest of the government and government were dissipated today. became a tourist enjoying extraor-In making public the manifesto, its dinary privileges. Her tour from sponsors intimated that it had now on is in the hands of the railbeen submitted to Secretary of the roads, the reception committees of

Marie, however, will tour as a stated at the Treasury today that her journey through America, she queen. Asked about the future of

"I shall travel as a queen. I am a queen and I can picture myself as nothing else." The royal party faced a busy day other naval displays had been arranged at Annapolis. At Balti-

more, following a formal luncheon,

the queen was to have an opportunistic cross-section of American democracy. To Meet Plain Folks. She agreed to the holding of a public reception at the World War Memorial and after the favored guests had passed through the receiving line, she would receive such

of those from the streets and the ordinary walks of life as desired to Marie left behind her still another evidence of her enterprising nature. Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the legation last night to return the call of courtesy, they found to their surprise, a group of Kleig lights and three portrait photographers. The concern which made the coveted pictures had exclusive privileges.

All others were barred. California Off. California was "off again" in the Queen's schedule today. though it may be "on again"

Unless another change is made, however, California will be passed up in favor of Western Canada. Montreal, Quebec. Ottawa and Victoria are now included in the itin-

erary. No formal announcement was made as to why the Queen will not go to California, but informally it is well understood. The Southern Repeal Prohibition; Wayne are said to have refused to follow the example of the eastern lines and furnish the Balkan queen with a private train at a nominal rental of one dollar. The Trans-Continental roads took the position that the Queen is an ordinary tourist and should pay for her train at the ordinary rates.

Last Night's Dinner. Last night the Queen, wearing a diadem of diamonds and pearls, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the President and Mrs. Coolidge in the White House-a dinner which, because it was also the first such function ever held in It is freely predicted that a similar the United States, presented delicate problems in etiquette and precedence which were not disposed

of until almost the last minute. There were forty-four seated can State function but has never

before shown down on a Queen. Guests at Dinner. The guests included all the offi-

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Col. Fuel Iron 39	38	38 56
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SIMPSON MAKES

Fifth of Career and Second of Year Yesterday

Alex Simpson, Manchester's noted professional golf player, gained further honors yesterday afternoon was the fifth Simpson has made he has registered this year.

Paired With Cheney match against George Smart, well- graphs. known member of the Connecticut State team and Willis Whalen, proaffected the playing of all four \$100. players. Cheney played a steady game and was instrumental in the victory for his side.

190 Yard Drive the one he recently registered at the eighteenth hole of the Manchester Country Club course, The Manchester pro made his spectacular shot yesterday with a mid-iron driving the ball clear onto the green where it rolled straight into the

for the Tumble Brook course hav- pear in a preliminary in Hartford that the French government does ing gone around with a card of 69 on his last appearance at the kept his card up to 76 but the wind there is but one and that is a paid desire to reconstruct the grand political units, destroyed by four neighbors are our customers, and was also prominent in causing the

WOULD DIVORCE POLITICS AND PURE FOOD WORK Sunday.

Hartford, Oct 20 .- Politics should not influence the appointment of pure food officials, Thomas Holt, Connecticut's dairy and food com-

Far Different Than Any Pub-Reaches Manchester.

manager of Watkins Brothers

A HOLE IN ONE cidedly odd. Ads. are printed down the entire first and eighth columns of the front page but the remainder of the paper in this respect is Manchester Pro Registers practically the same as American newspapers.

> Odd Headings. The headings are the "limit." For instance, what woul this heading mean to an American reader? Always on Go Strenuous Task

Men a Little Edgy Play Unaffected. This is the leading two column story on Page 1. A guess would be in a special match on the Tumble that it was something about sports. Brook course in Hartford when he But it is the speech of a promiregistered another hole-in-one. It nent man on the labor situation. As to the advertisements it is during his career and the second noticed that there are but few American products advertised. Among them are Wrigley gum, Simpson was paired up with John Packard and Dodge cars, the Radi-

Higher Prices. The prices are far above Amerifessional champion at the Tumble can prices and the styles are ten Brook course. The Manchester years behind ours, A furniture pair emerged victorious after a suite, for instance, and it is old thrilling contest by a margin of one style, is priced at \$500 which up. It was a windy day and this could be sold here for a little over

Modern Movies. But the movies are up to date. All of the current features are being shown. One feature is called Simpson's hole-in-one came in the "The Vanishing Race." This is the second hole of the match. It was well-known film shown here under a distance of 190 yards the same as the name of "The Vanishing Americans." For some reason, probably a national prejudice, the American" was left out.

Tanner Headliner. In the sports section it is noticed that Izzy Tanner is a headliner in a boxing show in Sydney. Izzy was not even good enough to apwhen he fought there. \

Another curjous fact is that the the manifesto officially.

any means. It has a daily circula- Echo De Paris. tion of 190,000 and 254,000 on

HOLMAN WILL HANDLE

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- Several adterday before the National Associa- have certified to the secretary of the judgment, are retarding the return processes of int. runtional axc angution of Food and Drug Officials at state the appointment of treasurers, to prosperity. Washington, Mr. Holt, who was They are: Democratic-Manchester, retiring president of the association | Charles W. Holman; Hartford, said that at present tenures of of-fice are indeterminate and more or less subject to political instability.

Charles W. Holman; Harttord, may the extend to what and prohibi-fice are indeterminate and more or less subject to political instability.

Eugene P. Golden.

Holman; Harttord, may the extend to what and prohibi-tions since the war have been al-lowed to interfere with internation-

BANKERS' KEYNOTE

(Continued from page one)

commit the Americans to a defifaith, one banker said today. Declines to Explain.

of the board of directors of the consequences involved. U S Rubber . . 52 1/2 52 1/2 brought to The Herald today a Chase National Bank, was inter-U S Steel 136 1/4 134 3/6 135 1/2 copy of The Sun, the principal viewed on the matter, but declined units in Europe dealt a heavy blow Westin house . 66 % 66 % daily newspaper of Sydney, Austo comment further than to say it to international trade. Across tralia. It was of August 24 date. | was self-explanatory. J. P. Morgan, large areas, in which the inhab-The newspaper is interesting not another signatory, is in Great Britonly to newspaper men but to ain on his annual vacation and newspaper readers in this country. Gates W. McGarrah, the third, To the former the paper looks de- sailed for Europe where he will participate in conferences on the Dawes Plan Commission, of which he is a member. London Views.

London, Oct. 20 .- The international bankers' free-trade manifesto evoked no praise from British newspapers today, except from the free-trade section of the Liberal

The Daily News, a consistent free-trade advocate, characterized the manifesto as "the most impressive declaration for free-trade ever presented to the civilized world." The Morning Post, the only conservative paper commenting editorially on the manifesto, said that the document, in view of the eminence of its signatories, must command respectful attention and examination by the business world.

signatories, however powerful in are without executive power politically, and cannot do more than to make suggestions. Has French Backing.

was heard today. The council of the International

published today.

iffs by decree. It was clearly indicated here

not intend to hasten to consider rope till politicians in all terri-

TEXT OF APPEAL.

The text of the international ap-DEMOCRATIC PURSE, and industrialists is as follows: "We desire, as business men, to draw attention to certain grave and Dependent as we all are unia in missioner, declared in a speech yes- ditional town polical committees disquieting conditions which, in our ports and exports, and poon the

> It is difficult to view without dismay the extend to which tariff bar- poverishment of Lurope.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Doctors Moore and Boyd will be on emergency call tomorrow

nite program. The American bank- al trade and to prevent it from ers, desirous of aiding European flowing in its natural channels. At trade rehabilitation, signed the no period in recent history has freeplea for the elimination of trade dom from such restrictions been barriers only to show their good more needed to enable traders to adapt themselves to new and difficult conditions. And at no period Albert H. Wiggin, one of the have impediments to trading been American bankers whose name ap- more perilously multiplied without Herbert Swanson, advertising peared on the plea, and chairman a true appreciation of the economic

"The break-up of great political itants had been allowed to exchange their products freely, a number of new frontiers were erected and jealously guarded by customs barriers. Old markets 'disappeared. Racial animosities were permitted to divide communities whose interests were inseparably connected. The situation is not unlike that which would be created if a confederation of States were to dissolve the ties which bind them, and to proceed to penalize and hamper, instead of encouraging, each other's trade. Few will doubt that under such conditions the prosperity of such a country would rapidly de-

Unfortunate Results. "To mark and defend these new frontiers in Europe licenses, tariffs and prohibitions were imposed, with results which experience shows already to have been unfortunate for all concerned. One State lost its But, the paper pointed out, the supplies of cheap food, another its supplies of cheap manufactures. In-P. Cheney in a special challenge ola and the Columbia phono-, the financial and industrial world, dustries suffered for want of coal, factories for want of raw materials. Behind the customs barriers new local industries were started, with no real economic foundation, which Paris, Oct. 20 .- A new voice to could only be kept alive in the face the protest against trade barriers of competition by raising the barriers higher still.

"Railway rates, dictated by polit-Chambers of Commerce adopted ical considerations, have made the report of the trade barriers' transit and freights difficult and committee, which echoes the in- costly. Prices have risen, artifiternational bankers' manifesto cial dearness has been created. Production as a whole has been di-The International Chambers of minished. Credit has contracted Commerce report demands the and currencies have depreciated. abolition of compulsory visas, uni- Too many States, in pursuit of false form laws for foreigners in all ideals of national interest, have imcountries, the abolition of export periled their own welfare and lost duties and abolition of restrictions sight of the common interests of upon the export of raw materials. the world by basing their commer-The report condemns ad valorem cial relations on the economic folly duties and sudden changes of tar- which treats all trading as a form

Trade Not War. "There can be no recovery in Eutories, old and new, realize that tories of judgment would be sufficient. Another curious fact is that the line mannesto officially.

Australian paper has no editorials.

"The bankers plainly state their trade is not war but a process of In the case of Miner, he read the litical units, destroyed by four neighbors are our customers, and been before the local court four The Sun is not a small paper by years of war," commented the that their prosperity is a condition times in the last sixteen months. He of our own well-being. If we check their dealings their power to his companions. pay their debts c'm'uisher and the'r nower to purchase our goods is repeal issued yesterday by bankers duced. Restricted imports involve ished for their doings. In the case restricted exports, and no 1st on can afford to itt its export trade.

> we cannot view without grave concern a policy which means the .ni-"Happily ' -, e are signs the opinion in all comuries is awaking lowed to interfere with internation- at last to the da. gers aheal. The League of Nations and the Internaional Chamber of Commerce 'iavo een laboring to reduce to ', mir! all formal'ties, probiblidions nd restrictions to remove inequalhan tariffs, to facilitate the transof passet gers and goots. 10 some courtr'es powerful vices are leading for the suspension of tarmbodying in avery case the most-

> > he restrictions which depress it. For Economic Freedom, "And experience is slowly teaching others that the breaking down MUSICAL PROGRAM of the economic barriers between them may prove the surest remedy for the stagnation which exists.

"On the valuable political results which might flow from such a policy, from the substitution of goodwill for ill will, of co-operation for cipal C. P. Quimby of the South exclusiveness, we will not dwell. Manchester High school that a spe-But we wish to place on record our cial musical program will be given conviction that the establishment of tomorrow afternoon in the assemeconomic freedom is the best hope bly hall by representatives of the of restoring the commerce and the Julius Hartt School of Music from redit of the world.

HICKEN PIE SUPPER BY WAPPING WORKERS

he annual chicken pie supper, entertainment and sale by the Federated Workers of Wapping. The ladies are famed for the substantial suppers they serve, always at a moderate price and are frequently asked to cater to private organiza-

The project is to raise funds for the Federated Church. Local talent will play a prominent part in the entertainment. Principal Clar-ence P. Quimby of the High school will be the reader. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish music and here will be other numbers on the

The supper which will be served from 6 to 8 will feature chicken pie. Everything will be home prepared, from the fruit cocktain to the dessert, excepting the ice cream.

There will be booths for the sale of fancy and domestic articles and aprons.

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MILLS SAYS HE HAS SMITH "ON RUN" AND WILL WIN

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- With | call without charge or obligails up-state campaign rapidly draw- tion, ing to a close, Representative Og-den L. Mills, Republican candidate for governor, left here early today

YOUTHS IN COURT

Judge Lenient Because of Age— Stole Auto Cushions—Other Case.

Walter Ford and Joseph Miner were before the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of theft. Ford was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde and Miner by Attorney John Foley. It was alleged that the two boys stole a pair of cushions and a pair of trousers from an automobile owned by Frederick Keeney. The theft took place October 15 when the car was parked on Main street opposite Farr's store.

Blame Each Other. Mr. Keeney reported his loss to the police, also the loss of a dashlight and slip cover. The boys denied having seen either of these articles, and one blamed the other for stealing the cushions and the trousers.

Mr. Keeney admitted having talked with Ford's parents and stated that he had secured from them the sum of \$25 to reimburse him for his loss. A receipt was displayed in court from Ford's father showing that the money had been

Pleads Chance. Attorney Hyde said there was no excuse for what the boys had done. They had nothing to gain by taking the articles. Both admitted hiding them in Center park for a short time, and later in the evening taking them to the School street dump. He reminded the court it was the first time young Ford had been in trouble; that he had reached his majority and conviction would mean the loss of his voting franchise. He thought the boys' parents had tried to make good and believed a suspended sentence would answer the purpose.

Attorney Foley spoke for Miner. He said the boy was now on probation and he believed this last episode had taught him a lesson he would not soon forget. He asked for leniency on the part of the court.

Prosecutor's Argument. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said he was not at all averse to giving young Ford a chance. He did not care to give the boy a court record for this offense and agreed thought he had a bad influence over

Judge Johnson thought the boys of Ford he suspended judgment but placed him in charge of the probation officer for three months. Miner he thought should be punished. He therefore found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$15 and costs and extended his probation period for three months. He ordered that the boy pay the fine himself rather than impose the burden on his mother. He will be given time in

which to pay it. Vagrancy. Edward Schubert, another young man not yet out of his teens was before the court on a charge of vagrancy. Complaints had reached the police about the boy's actions. In this case the parents were the complainants, but in court this ills altogether. ti)hers have augmorning neither wanted their son periods of commercial agreements ture. As a result Judge Johnson favored-nation clause. Some States rents if they could not take care of have recognized in recent treaties him not to complain to the police the necessity of freeing trade from unless they wanted action taken against the boy.

FOR H. S. STUDENTS

It was announced today by Prin-Hartford. The opening number will be played at 2:30. The program will last about an hour.

The artists will be Alfred Cohen violinist, and Miss Ida Levin planist. Both are well known in Manchester and have played here Friday evening is the date set for several times before at the High

Following is the program: Concerto in E minor by Pietro Nardini Allegro moderato

Andante cantabile Allegretto giocoso Stimung in D minor by

(arr. by Willy Burmester) Praeludium and Allegro, Pugnani-Kreisler

Electrical Laundress

MERRIE COFFIELD to visit YOUR home. She will

The Manchester

MRS. WILLIAM M. CAPEN.

ON THEFT CHARGE wildow of the late William M. Capen, died last night at the home of her laughter, Mrs. W. B. Porter, at 241 Gardner street, after a lingering

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Porter, she is survived by one son Leon Capen, of this town, five grandchildren, and one brother Corydon Beebe, of South Coventry. Funeral services will be held Fri-

day afternoon at 2 p. m. from the

South Methodist Episcopal church of which Mrs. Capen had long been Mrs. Martha Capen, aged 80, a member. Rev. Joseph Cooper widow of the late William M. Capen, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

CHICKEN DINNERS

At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

KINETOGRAMS

SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY

"The Pretty Playhouse"

Jack Holt

"Forlorn River"

Zane Grey's Great Story That Pleased So Many Last Night. A Real Western Located Story with Real Actors

Thursday and Friday

JOHN HARRON and PATSY MILLER

"Hell Bent For Heaven"

Winner of Pulitzer Prize for Best Stage Play. A Story of Carolina Mountaineers-Feuds-Love-Thrills.

MATT MOORE and ZAZU PITTS

"Early To Wed"

The splurge of a newly married couple bluffing their way through society. You'll giggle with glee at this one. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-For the benefit of the scores who made the request, "THE TEN COMMAND-MENTS" will be shown next week here at NO AD-VANCE IN PRICES.

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THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE SHOE SHOP.

the two nationalities carried on piratical warfare. In 1782, as an incident to the

war between Spain and England, a British fleet of thirteen ships was sent to the archipelago. After a bombardment, Manila fell and the

to Spain at the close of the war.

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF CARRIERS HERE

Local Board of Health Quarantines Them With Those Sick of Diptheria.

Although the number of diphbria cases reported by Manchester physicians so far this month is not over the average for this time of the year, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore said usually good. Of course you'll also resterday afternoon that there are an unusual number of germ carriers in this town.

These germ carriers would not have been discovered were it not for the thorough work of the local board of health, the efforts of Miss Jessie Reynolds, the nurse who follows up the cases, and the wonderful co-operation of all of the local

The Procedure.

When a doctor diagnoses a case of diphtheria he at once reports it to the Board of Health which in ligion" revives an old family feud turn reports it to Miss Reynolds. She examines every man, woman or child who has been in contact with the person having the disease, no small task, especially when chil- are co-starred in "Early to Wed." dren are mostly stricken with the the unusual matrimonial comedy disease. This means that the drama produced by Fox Films. nurse must examine every child in Again this delightful team are the room where the sick child stud- the newlyweds and once again they ied. If any person shows suspi- manage to get themselves involved cious symptoms a culture is taken, in a series of situations that are and if the laboratory test shows pathetic as well as exceedingly that there are germs present the humorous. This time they live beperson is quarantined even though youd their means to impress their he or she is not ill.

Interesting Question. The question of germ carrier is disastrous results. an interesting one in the medical And here's an important anprofession. Some persons are so nouncement. Scores of requests constituted that they can carry the have been received by the Circle germs of a disease and spread it management to bring back "The and never be sick. Of course they Ten Commandments." This picture know nothing about it and it is to broke attendance records at the offset this danger that the local State when it was shown here but Board of Health is taking such ex- it was at fancy top prices. It will tra precautions at this time. In come to the Circle next week at no former years once in a while a car- advance in prices. rier was discovered but this year there are quite a number. This may be explained that in former years the examinations were not so THRILLING STORY OF thorough and the carrier theory was not established. Typhoid Mary."

One of most unusual examples of a cerrier was a woman on Long Island some years ago who filled the newspapers of the country with news for many days. This woman became known as "Typhoid Mary" the audience which witnessed its and the case became so important premier at the Rialto yesterday. to pass a law to take care of her

man who worked as a cook at odd over times on Long Island. way she caught typhoid germs and and the various scenes depicting carried them with her. She would the great gold rush are unusually work a week or two in some village captivating. or neighborhood and shortly after Miss Owen gives a delightful portent cook so she'd be discharged to love engrosses her. The support seek employment elsewhere. Again rendered by Mr. Gray, Jack Mcthe disease would break out until Donald and Vidim Ureoff is more elarmed. They were greatly puz- are authentic and beautiful down to break out in spots miles apart. Fin- of the Yukon" will be shown again ally the whole Metropolitan district today and tomorrow. The shorter was aroused and detectives traced, subjects being shown are on a par the woman and she was sent to a

Then complications arose. "Tybjected to being placed in a hospital and confined there. Prom- news reel will also be shown. nent lawyers came to her defense. Tom Santschi, known for many There was no law to keep he in the years to motion picture audiences hospital and yet the whole country because of his acting ability and was menaced if she were allowed to fine personality has been cast in mingle with other persons. At the leading role in "The Pride of last the Legislature made a law to the Force" which will be offered as fit the case and this law is now a the chief attraction on Friday and law in all of the states.

But in the local cases the car- plays the part of what is known in riers are not of the "Typhoid Mary" the vernacular as a "cop" and he type. A brief period of quaran-tine and simple remedies take them should add to his laurels in this out of the class.

NO CORDS, TALKS. Washington. - Lieut. Col. Aristide Moreno is learning to talk without vocal cords. An operation about two years ago necessitated removal of the cords, and surgeons predicted that he would be unable to talk. Now he is able to talk understandably, though he must enunciate very slowly.

Metal Worker

Copper and galvanized iron gutters, tin and paper roofing, hot air gurnaces, repaired and reset.

Wm. Bray

19 Wadsworth Street

"FORLORN RIVER" ATTRACTIVE FILM

Zane Grey Story Pleases Circle Patrons- Double Feature Tomorrow.

If what those at the Circle said last night about "Forlorn River" is taken as a criterion an even larger crowd will turn out this evening to witness its last showing. It is just what you would expect from a Zane Grey story, a tale of the west with a heavy heart story threading its way through. The comedy accompanying this feature is unsee the news of the world in the kinetogram.

For tomorrow and Friday there will be double features, each one the best in its class. The first will be "Hell Bent for Heaven" and the other "Earky to Wed."

"Hell-Bent for Heaven," is a film version of the famous Hatcher Hughes play, winner of the 1923 Pulitzer Prize. It is stirring, sincere and dramatic in its story of life and love in the Carolina mountains where a hired man who "gets rein jealousy and mistaken notion that he is the instrument of the Lord.

Kathryn Perry and Matt Moore

neighbors and the possible clients of the young husband, with almost

GOLD RUSH AT RIALTO

"The Flame of the Yukon" which features Seena Owen and Arnold Gray was voted a great picture by In some and ginger. The story is dramatic will almost adore.

her arrival the disease would ap- trayal of "The Flame," a dance hall After touring Australia the team She was not a very comps- girl whose nature is changed when at last the physicians became than adequate, and the backgrounds sled because the disease would the smallest detail. "The Flame consist of a rib-tickling comedy, "North of 6 7-8" that brought gales of merriment from last shoid Mary" was not sick and she night's audience, and two novelty being placed in a hosscreen entertainment. The usual

> Saturday. The leading character role as it is one that fits him like the proverbial glove.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.
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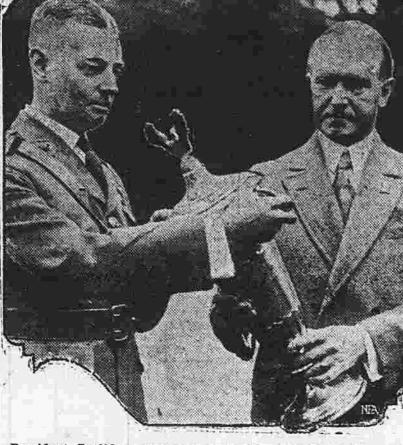
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UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR STATE PATRONS

Country Store, Big Surprise and Two Features for To- | in "Men of Steel." night.

Talk about a treat for amusement Look this array over for tonight at the State, "The Theater

Magnificent." chester that can beat it one must morning service and voted to give So now you know what to expect when you enter the State this eve-

orchestra there will be two features. The first will be "The Enchanted Hill" with Jack Holt as the ty for boys and girls in their teens. star and Noah Beery doing his character stuff. The story is full that the New York Legislature had This new version of Monte Katter- of action with wild rides and plane as a Sunday school teacher of john's splendid story of the Klon- rides galore, you know the kind. junior boys. Mr. Appleton was dike is much superior to the origi- The second feature will be "The Ro- recommended to the church by the "Typhoid Mary" was an old wo- nal presentation which took place mance of a Million" a pure and simnine years ago. It has snap | ple love story that the young folks

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the State will have its vaudeville. There will be Evans and Perez a world known aerial act. played Paris for six solid months, then the big eastern cities and now it comes to Manchester. It is midair stunts, death defying leaps and a burning battleship climax that will raise your hair. Eugene Costello and girls, five in the troupe, is a musical comedy turn. Then come Smith and Bentley in comedy, Perello and Betty, a pair that are musical to their finger tips and Ber-

trand and Rawlson in the Lord

will put on. Coming pretty soon, Milton Sills

The pulpit was supplied Sunday First you have "The Country dent from the Hartford Theological If any more popular nov- Seminary. The church held a busiparsonage at Buckingham. Mr. Ap- & Pacific Tea Company. pleton has had two summers' experience of preaching, one of which was spent in pastoral work along Besides this and not forgetting was spent in pastoral work along the wonderful music by the full years experience as a county worker in the Christian Endeavor socie-

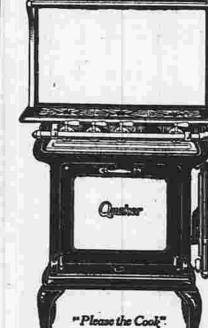
Mr. Appleton has had 5 years of

combined training and experience retiring pastor, Rev. W. W. Evans. BRUTE HUSBAND

versary, so I have baked another anniversary cake." "So thoughtful of you, dear. I look back upon the other cakes as milestones."-Tit-Bits, London.

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Famous Chain Stores Have Remarkable History- Always Painted Red.

An echo of the days of horse-cars and high wheel bikes is heard as the A & P stores observe the 67th anniversary of the founding of the first store. Like a chapter from "The Arabian Nights" reads the early history and almost magical growth of this large group of stores. Sixty-seven years ago this month, a small red front store in New York He was George Huntington Hart- ploited its resources. ford, a commonplace merchant to ing of tea direct to consumer flourished and soon, due to popular demand, the item of coffee was found Malaysia to Portugal. in his stock. Then spices, extracts and baking powders were added. "Why not open another store,"

founding of the first store, a half- nels by night. dozen had been opened. About this time Leland Stanford and James J. Hill were completing a were spent in praying for relief. It stretch of railroad in the West, came, from Mexico, but was only Atlantic Coasts. This great en- teaching the Mexican Indians a by Julius G. Appleton a senior stu- gineering event was hailed far and thing or two about the efficacy of elty was ever introduced in Man-ness meeting at the close of the company. Mr. Hartford's ambition rescued had no more than set sail be a Missourian. Next will be Mr. Appleton a call to become its stores which would stretch from the stroyed by storms and they all had "The Surprise." The plot thick- pastor. Mr. Appleton's home state Atlantic to the Pacific, as did the to surrender to the Portuguese. ens on this. The first day Mana- is Ohio. He is married and lives at first transcontinental railroad, and ger Jack Sanson said "It is—" The 63 Buckingham street, Hartford as his first step to the goal of this sent out under one Villalobes. and will reside there until next ambition he changed the name of whose sole accomplishment was the today he gave away the whole se- Spring when he will move into the his Company to The Great Atlantic naming of the islands after King

Philippines Nations' Pawn For Many Years

This is the third of six articles telling the dramatic story of the Philippines. The question of what to do about the archipelago is before the Federal government again.

> By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer.

During almost the entire Christian era, the Philippine archipelago has been the pawn of world-power diplomacy in the east. Nearly all of the large European nations, in City opened its doors, selling teas addition to China and Japan, covetexclusively. Behind its counter ed it. Most of them, at one time stood a young man from Maine. or another, held it a while and ex-After the voyage of Magellan, all outward appearances, but pos- 1521, Spain became engaged in a sessed of an unusually high degree long dispute with Portugal. Each of resourcefulness and keen judg- nation claimed the islands as the ment. The opening of the store outpost of its domain, so they went

marked the first outgrowth of his to the Pope, who had power to disvision of a business which later was pose of all heathen and newly-disdestined to become the foremost covered lands. Pope Alexander VI food service in America. The sell- generously allotted all of the new world to Spain and a few million square miles of eastern Asia and Philip II of Spain, loath to accept the decision, fitted out a large expe-

dition to occupy the islands. Four mused Mr. Hartford. "Conducted hundred and fifty men sailed braveknows what kind of foolishness they along the same business policy, it ly away. One hundred and twenty in a truce that allowed free trade should be equally successful." And survived starvation, storms and among the islands. The feature will be Colleen Moore so another store was established, warfare and landed on the island of in "It Must Be Love" a feature that Then several more followed, and Tidor. There they threw up a fort ran a solid week at the Strand in each governed by the same business where they lived by fighting off the Portuguese by day and raiding the In 1869, ten years after the natives' chicken coops and dog ken- after hostilities ceased in Europe,

Rescue and Wreck. Their spare moments, if any, which was to link the Pacific and momentary. Cortez, who then was wide and is in a measure responsi- armor and gunpowder, dispatched a

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief In 1542, another expedition was

Philip. The Portuguese chased his

600 Spaniards surrendered to the 6820 British. The islands were held for three years and returned oparty all over the archipelago and forced it to surrender. But soon after this Spain started out in carnest to expand her territorial possessions. The administration of the Church had become so corrupt and the economic burden of

the many religious orders so great that there was a widespread revolt. The Church sought converts in heathen lands, and Spain, the leading Catholic nation, was the source of the most tireless missionary effort. So many expeditions were fitted out from Spain and Mexico that by the end of the sixteenth cen-

supreme in the archipelago. Throughout the islands the Spanlards sailed, fighting and subjugating the natives and converting sur-

But Spain was not to hold the

islands uncontested. There were thousands of Mohammedan Malays in Mindinao and Mindoro who always fought and seldom ran away. Limahong, a Chinese guerilla, tried to capture Manila in 1574. Sixty-two war junks brought four thousand men, who fell upon the city and were defeated only by the arrival of Spanish reinforcements. Continued depredations of the Chinese and Japanese finally resulted

Dutch vs. Spanish. There were long wars between Spain and the Dutch in the sixteenth and seventh centuries. Even

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Thus Spain and its zealous missionaries gradually tightened the hold of civilization and Christianity upon the Philippines. NEXT: The rule of Spain.

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years at hard labor. A man was arrested and fined in Egham, England, for driving a steam roller faster than five miles an hour.

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WATERS QUALIFIES.

Mayor Milo Waters of Norwich, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, has qualified nobly for his position on the 1926 ticket of his party by achieving one of the best of the flock of perfectly good bulls that have been pulled off, in this campaign, by the candidates and newspapers of the party in this Nobody belongs in the official Democratic fold, this year, unis a member in good standing.

"Within the last three years," says he in a formal statement, "we have found former State Treasurer Putnam bank-and it is hard to benot suffer in like manner."

Good, sound, Democratic bill-

That one thing happens to be that nobody asks for proof. Charles G. Morris, present head of the Democratic ticket as candidate for governor, was a member of the

Waters inuendo. The commission "found no evicountants."

left to the imagination.

any doubt that the Democrats pick- the rest. ed their second-place man with discrimination. He belongs by every erang throwers who make up the for what her kind so theatrically active part of the Democratic party but unmeaningly call "the revoluin this state, and who are forever tion." She attracted an extremely knocking their own heads off as the small following of people with glarcrooked sticks fly back home.

DEBS. One of the easiest things in the world is to hate theoretically. It is infinitely less easy to apply hatred to the individual. There are plenty of people who can talk getting rid of every mother's son of a certain nationality or race of happen to be personally acquainted with them. This is a phenomenon

as common as salt. ple in America abhor socialism and feather-weights. And there is no detest socialists, entirely as a mat- especial reason for advertising the ter of theory. So that, logically, Goldman as a martyr. Eugene V. Debs, the very figure and symbolism of socialism in America, should have been almost universally contemned and detested by

the greater part of the population. Instead of which the very opposite was true. Debs, with his gen- May all the dogs in dogdom hound tle, kindly, genial personality, had your heels forever! You who very few personal enemies indeed, would ban the hot dog, we mean; even among those whose antipathy you who would take from us our to what he stood for was almost a vegetable and animal vitamins. religion. On the contrary thousands upon thousands of Americans, ers and unbelievers, not only has all over the country, like to remem- been exonerated of all dietary ber his winsome tolerance, his great blame, but has been named to a post charity, his idealism and his high of honor in that select little comcourage, quite without respect to pany of proteins. the correctness or incorrectness of The American Institute of Bak-

soul; his the fortitude to adhere with a pronunciamento to the effect to conviction and to stick to the that the hot dog, by which we mean teaching and the leadership that he a frankfurter banked by bread conceived to be his duty, quite makes a nearly balanced meal. without consideration to the consequences to himself; his the rare, of the bread and mineral salts and almost inexplicible quality of hold- proteins from the bread and meat, ing the respect of millions of bitter as well as fat, are just what the hupolitical enemies.

He fought magnificently, and temporary nourishment. without rancor or malice, for what he believed to be the right. Those of us who feel sure he was utterly mistaken can, without reluctance or that a wiener wears? Just please prejudice, call him great.

BANKERS?

A news dispatch tells how Lynn, Mass., policeman thought he had bagged two bandits when he arrested a pair of motorists who had in their car five rifles and two revolvers. He locked them up and job. next morning they explained that they were prosperous bankers of Center Hall, Penn., who had been up in the Maine woods, hunting, had killed their two deer and were meeting at Hartford yesterday for on their way home. So the judge filed the charge of illegal carrying

of weapons and called the chief of police into court to fill out permits enabling the bankers to keep their weapons in their possession while a dozen who could do it. traveling through the rest of Massachusetts, without risk of moles-Which is all very pleasant and

commendable and so forth, even though, under Massachusetts law, the hunters had no business to be Yet here, Laerts! Aboard, aboard transporting their artillery and til he has turned loose at least one were as liable to punishment as any. The wind sits in the shoulder first-class bloomer. Mayor Waters body else. But we have been imagining the kind of a joke it would prove to be, on that judge, And these few precepts in if, after all, these Pennsylvania bankers should happen not to be Gilpatric charged, found guilty and Pennsylvania bankers at all, but Nor any unproportion'd thought sentenced to Atlanta for robbing the just what the cop guessed them to be. So far as the news dispatch Be thou familiar, but by no means lieve that the funds of the state did goes the Lynn judge took their word for it. And a good clever ingsgate, this, and just what should self off as a banker, should occahave been expected +except for one sion demand, or as a doctor or perhaps even a minister-so long as Of each new hatch'd, unfiedg'd

NOISY EMMA.

Aside from the fact that the peogovernor's commission appointed ple of this country are rapidly beto investigate the Gilpatric affair coming convinced that the principle with especial relation to its effect of free speech quits being a princion the state treasury, and that his ple when it is applied only to Costly thy habit as thy purse can signature exists on a report of the speech that is pleasing to the macommittee utterly and completely jority, it is probable that admission and forever contradicting the of Emma Goldman to the United For the apparel oft proclaims the States would do no harm.

There has been no better examdence of misappropriation of the ple on this side of the Atlantic of funds of the state," declared that persistent, intolerant discontent body, after an exhaustive re- with practically every established Neither a borrower, nor a lender search of all the records in the case institution than the frame of mind by a first-class firm of accountants, of this woman, who for years was a and the Democratic gubernatorial thorn in the side of American concandidate put his name to a report servatism. She is one of those which states that "The committee persons, wholly devoid of construchas examined the reports with care tive inventiveness, who, having and approve the findings of the ac- nothing positive to offer and yet impelled by the urge to occupy the What the candidate for governor center of the stage, find their only on the Democratic ticket may have opportunity for self-exploitation to said to the candidate for lieutenant- lie in wholesale, all-inclusive degovernor on the Democratic ticket nunciation. The trouble with for thus shutting his eyes and heav- them is complete lack of capacity ing a gob of mud at a group in for performance, coupled with an which the former occupies an exact- overwhelming vanity. There are ly central position, might as well be many Emma Goldmans, of both sexes. This woman merely happened However, the affair disposes of to be able to make more noise than

For years and years Goldman stamped up and down this country, right to that mighty squad of boom- waving the red flag and shricking ida to United States, 1820

ing eyes, queerly shaped heads and a mastering disinclination for work. Otherwise, excepting for the appearance of her name and her primitive views in type with greater or less frequency, she had no luck. Then she went to Russia, where everything had gone her way-the way of the red revolution. In

fluently about hanging or otherwise almost no time Emma was denouncing the Soviet regime in almost exactly the same terms in which religious division-but who can't, she had all her life been denouncing to save them, help entertaining feel- capitalism. They put her out. ings of the utmost kindness and Since then she had been doing her affection for individuals of the de- denouncing in England. Now she tested groups, just because they is in Canada and wants to return to the United States.

It would be our way to let her come. We do not exclude people The very great majority of peo- from this country for being noisy

HOT DOG.

Long live the hot dog, the 'weenie," that succulent delicatessen swathed in tights!

Enemies of the hot dog, beware!

The warm canine, hear ye believ-

ing of Chicago has stepped into the His was a sincere and valorous controversy and settled the matter

It seems that the carbohydrates man system craves in the way of

And do you know that no bacteria, however bumptious it be, can penetrate the impervious casing

MARVEL.

Let the average man of forty-five stand up on his feet, on platform or at dinner table, and talk for an hour-and see whether or not he is ! ready to sit down at the end of the

For a Civil war veteran of 91 to stand erect and square-shouldered, as did Comrade Singleton of New tively, they are peculiar. Haven at the Army and Navy club that length of time and review the 60's, is approaching the miraculous. We doubt if among all the survivors of the Union armies there are

Old Masters

for shame!

your sail. And you are stay'd for. There, my memory Look thou character. Give

thoughts no tongue.

vulgar: The friends thou hast, and

adoption tried. bandit ought to be able to pass him- Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel; But do not dull thy palm with entertainment

> comrade. Beware Of entrance to a quarrel, but, be ing in. Beat 't that th' opposed may ware of thee. Give every man thine ear, but few

Take each man's censure, but serve thy judgment.

not gaudy; And they in France of the best rank and station

most select and For loan oft loses both itself and friend.

And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry This above all: to thine own self be true. And it must follow, as the the day.

Thou canst not then be false Farewell; my in thee! -Shakespeare: Polonius' advice to his son, in Hamlet, Act I,



Scene 3.

Feast day of St. John Cantius, a professor at Cracow, Poland Spain ratified treaty ceding Flor-

HAIL HAIL

THE GANG'S

POLITICIANS

ALL HERE

HEP HEP !

HEP

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 20 .-- Assistent sages are called for by birthdays, most glamorous adventure in with certainty.

Yes, they can be foreseen with words to different places. . various countries to which, respec- "pub." . .

birthday!

Well, Butler Wright doesn't try He keeps a list of "days," arranged Mencken to a verbal duel. . . descriptive of what it's all about, so that the congratulations can be felicitously worded.

Day by day he glances at this calendar and tips off the president, after which (this on the q. t.) he writes his congratulations for him-

Since the White House drafted Charles L. Cooke, who formerly was the state department's "officer in charge of ceremonies," specialist on questions of international etiquet in general.

For instance, he always is on hand to meet and greet visiting for- the land and when last I was upon predators have long been known eign notabilities when they arrive in the Pacific Coast it was to find Washington.

He knows what to say and do. He understands how to meet social emergencies. He's imposing. He takes naturally to a silk hat, a frock coat and spats.

Cooke was a good "officer in And I am reminded of a tale told charge of ceremonies," too, but when Miss Laura Harlan quit as the clever hopnisticated Constance. White House social secretary, to go into the real estate business, the executive mansion needed him and ing made. . . . She was promised he answered the summons.

House and the state department are extraordinarily secretive.

They have to be, for they have to horses!" . . . resort to many an expedient which, | Speaking of things cinematic, 1 were it revealed, would be certain to make some exalted personage exceedingly hot under the collar.

Assume for the sake of argument, that an ambassador was in their new talking-movie device. . . the habit of eating peas with his knife at White House dinners. It wasn't good form, No, the social secretary simply would banish peas from the menu whenever warned that he was coming.

To take a real case that did happen to leak out: There's been a feud for a jong time between the members of the

cabinet and the supreme court as to which takes precedence on state occasions. It began in the late Chief Justice settled. But it's noteworthy that,

Fuller's time and still remains unfrom that day to this, the two groups have separate "reception nights" during the White House season. Another thing, visitors are not

upposed to sit down at a presidential reception, but sometimes they used to do it-folk too important to the greatest good and the greatest be notified that they were commit- evil that is done in the world .ting a faux pas. Today there never are any chairs

in sight when the president is receiving company, formally.

Forward Into Battle!

New York, Oct. 20 .- See-sawing up and down Broadway I came upon Stephen Graham, the eminent chronicler of London side-Secretary of State J. Butler Wright lights, wearing as strange a trick is the man who keeps tab for hat as ever got by the immigration President Coolidge on the con- officers. . . And, like myself, he gratulatory messages it's considered doors of Manhattan. . . . For. was snooping around the back polite for the latter to send to the said he, the hunt of the wild and heads of other governments. Mes- untamed speakeasy is quite the and highly efficient sharp-shin the national anniversaries, and like United States. . . . Not that the

joyful occasions which fall on fixed liquor is to be tolerated, but there ates, so that they can be forseen is a sense of high adventure in finding the secret knocks and passcertanity if one has ever heard of And a sense of mystery and broodthem. Their number is tremendous ing danger about them. . . . Far and very few of them are of the more fascinating than drinking slightest importance except in the with one's fellows in an open

Another Englishman upon the great White Way. . . . Frank Who can tell, off-hand, on what Swinnerton, who writes bocks day, in what month and year Boli- about the working girls of Engvia declared her independence, or land, but feels that the difference doings of the far off days of the the date of President Masaryk's in the caste system makes the American girl worker impossible to do as a type. . . . And Hugh to carry it all around in his head. Walpole, who has challenged chronologically, each opposite its Which reminds me that the lecture appropriate date, with a few words season must be close at hand, since now one and now another British

lands with each ship. . Saw "Coffee Dan" who made couple of fortunes out in San Francisco, serving ham and eggs to the early morning survivors of the night before. . . . And many's the time in my youth that I tried vainly to bounce one of his half-inch cups upon the floor only to find them unbreakable. . . . In those days only sailors, reporters and visiting traveling men could be the night. . . . However, prohibi- erful Cooper's. tion cast its democratic spell over He does this kind of thing well. clinging. . . . Sic transit gloria, flappers and society folk likewise them.

Saw the Talmadges- Constance and Norma-who are very much about Broadway first nights. . . concerning the first movie job of . . It was on the Griffith lot. back when "Intolerance" was be-"bit" as a chariot driver. . . Rushing home to inform her moth-These folk who straighten out er, she began to rave about the fusocial problems for the White ture possibilities this opportunity held. . . . "Yes, yes," agreed

> am continually seeing one of the Warner brothers - count them, four-running about signing up

And, oh yes, a whole parade of ten-gallon hats in from Hollywood wouldn't do to remind him that this and headed by Fred Thomson, who rides 'em rough in the cowboy pictures-yes, they're still taking the same cowboy story your grandma told you about. Seems as if Fred Thomson and Gene Tunney were buddles in the war and Thomson came out to watch Gene win. . Then the cowboy stayed over to help the champ celebrate. .

GILBERT SWAN.

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no idence this fall. It's very incontalebearer the strife ceaseth .-Prov. 26:20.

The tongue is the instrument of Sir Walter Raleigh.

When you dance these days, you must pay the battery man.

AND THAT'S TH'

GUY THAT'S GONNA

LICK GENERAL

APATHY'S ARMY

President, American Nature Association.

What the sharp-shinned hawk is to the small birds, the Cooper's hawk is to those of larger size and to the half-grown chickens on the farm. Differing from the agile chiefly in size, this hawk fills a niche in nature's plan not occupied;

by any other species. Cooper's hawk, like all birds of prey, differs sexually in size, the males being the smaller. Now it happens that the smallest males of Cooper's may be nearly as small as the largest females of the sharpshin. Thus their roles are supplementary, and any species that cannot quite be managed by the sharp-



Cooper's Hawk.

found clinging to the last hours of shin is fair prey for the more pow-

and protection has been denied

Bountles offered for the Cooper's hawk often have been paid for the beneficial species, and, what is much worse, we have deprived ourselves not only of whatever benefit might have been derived from their good offices in destroying pests, but also of the inspiring sight of our larger soaring hawks, a privilege now afforded chiefly in memory.

The Cooper hawk shares with its smaller relative, the sharp-shin, most of its adroitness in the pursuit and capture of living prey. It is of slightly heavier build, relatively, but is by no means easy to distinguish, especially at a little distance, her mother, "but think of the poor when the difference in size is usually lost. Sometimes, however, it may be told by its more rounded



These are the days when a colege freshman is perfectly safeif he's in the hospital.

To alter a famous remark slightly: "C. C. Pyle, I am here!"

The worst months for automobile fatalities, statistics prove, are the last two months of the old year and the first ten of the new. Four hundred thousand New

venient when you have no room to park your umbrella and rubbers. Los Angeles is slipping. The pul-

Yorkers moved their places of res-

pit, not the movies, furnished the year's greatest sensation. Head hunters attacked naval fly-

ers. We ought to send some of our

weather prophets down there. Science is making more trouble or small boys. Now autos are going to burn wood.

Headlines that tell the story: HIS WIFE'S AIM TOO ACCU-RATE.

Headlines you never see: GRID CAPTAIN, ON EVE OF GAME, FEARS DEFEAT. A French writer declares that

Americans do not smile. It does seem as if the laugh's on us this One good way to get out the rote in this country, it seems, would be to put a high fence

around every booth, with a sign saying "Keep Out." Cheer up. Lady Astor made one speech, in Virginia, that the reporters didn't cover.

The woman pays and pays, but the man hasn't always got it.

Now if it just gets a little colder so we can avoid the disastrous results of this hypersensitiveness to pollen proteins.

The British war office has offer-

ed a fortress on the English Chan-

nel for sale. There's your chance, Mr. Pyle. Headlines you never see: PUGS BETTER NOW THAN IN '86,

SAYS VETERAN.

Twelve master minds pass on a novel now before it is accepted for the movies, a dispatch says. But Louis Twining and Mr. and now and then they get a rash un- and Mrs. Earl Post and son Wal-

der their arms, of course. French troops are being withdrawn from the Rhineland. About the next thing you'll hear from Europe is another loan.

Heigh-ho! The grapes are comborn every year, and songs still are being pub-



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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry the hall Thursday evening. and son Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children Douglas and Beatrice spent the week-end on a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail. They were guests Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. lake these days is the lack of a Deems L. Buell's in Berlin, N. Y. Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Char- es, Papa's Pining for You." les Fish were visitors in Hartford

last Friday. Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's were Mr. and Mrs

There is a slight improvement in the condition of Hart E. Buell who has been seriously ill for the past

two weeks. The Grange will hold its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. The members will visit Columing east again, more than more bia Grange and furnish the program for the Lecturers' hour

Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. R. E. Foote and daughter Marjorle were visitors in Hartford Monday. The Hall Association will serve its annual chicken-ple supper at

All that's keeping us out of the song whose title might be: "Peach-

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Merton W. Hills was a visitor with relatives in Hartford Sunday. Shop: 285 West Center Street

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of the Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters held registrars of voters held an all mond on Sunday. their regular meeting and their an- day's session at the town clerk's ofnual Hallowe'en party at the home lice on Saturday and made five new of Mrs. Sadie Nutland on Tolland voters. One voter was made on the avenue Saturday afternoon and eve- first day of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fagan of Tolland avenue are the happy parents mother, Mrs. Emily Hewitt. of a little son, Wayne Robert, born October 10 at the Rockville City week-end at her record

There was no services at the Federated church Sunday evening as and children of Westchester visited many of the Christian Endeavorers their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Frank attended the services in the Method- H. Raymond on Sunday, attending ist church at 6 o'clock and the the morning service at the Congre-Union church at 7 o'clock.

The two members of the Mission-ary team, Rev. J. J. Banning of served at Gilead Hall Thursday eve-Pasumalai, India, and Rev. J. E. ning, October 21, under the auspic-Elder of Cope, Colorado, who es of the Gilead Hall association. A spoke on their work in these places dance will be given after the sup-Friday afternoon in the Federated per. church were most interesting. Those who were fortunate to be gregational church will be held at present received much inspiration. the church on Saturday evening,

supper and social given for the Sun- form as usual of a reunion and banday school members and their pa- quet. rents in the Federated church Fri- Mrs. Helen White has a crimson day evening. The dining room rambler rose bush which for the was beautifully decorated with au- last three years has blossomed tumn leaves and flowers making a twice in a season. She was able to most cheerful appearance. All en- give a handsome bouquet recently tered into the spirit of good fellow- to Mrs. Emma Park, a neighbor, ship and a most enjoyable evening who is ill.

but make "The Church Beautiful."

guests of Mr. William Agard and marked by a slab with the inscrip-

Miss Ruth Ayers, Miss Edna Mrs. Della Porter has returned Crandall and Miss Helen Clough from Springfield and will make her have been chosen by the Federated home on her farm with Mr. and Sunday school to attend the Older Mrs. W. O. Seyms. Girls' Conference to be held in Mrs. Lulu Lord and daughter Meriden Friday and Saturday of Esther and Mrs. Emil Johnson and

this week. Philip Allen of Boston was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. William Overman.

Vermont has been a recent guest of taken the rent in Harold Gray's her daughter, Miss Margaret Mor-Mrs. F. J. Brooks, Miss Nora

Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, have returned to their home in Mrs. A. J. Ensign, Mrs.

Martha Bidwell and Mrs. Lanfare of East Hartford have been recent guests of Mrs. Laura Judson and her Miss Sarah Chorches has been

elected secretary of the junior class in the Rockville high school. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hungerford and friends of Hadlyme, Conn., vere guests of relatives here Fri-

Mrs. Louise Streeter of Springfield. Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Usher and family

Miss Elsie Staples, the teacher at Buff Cap district has recently startifferent names are enrolled. Harold Graham of New York city

has been a recent guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Graham

Mrs. Marion Agard Baker has returned from an automobile trip over the Mohawk Trail and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gilchrist and two children and Mr and Mrs. Becket, of Thomaston,

Miss Helen Hamilton spent the week end at her home here. Miss Alice Yeomans spent the week end at her home. Miss Yeomans is a freshman at Wellesley

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps entertained their cousin Robert and Betty Rose of Bolton at dinner

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet with Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and hildren of Hebron were callers on Mr. Porter's sister, Mrs. Ellen Jones

with a bad cold. Ernest Whitcomb and son Branford spent the week end with L. B. Whitcomb and family.

allers in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink were



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The selectmen, town clerk, and

Sidney Hewitt of Hartford spent

Sunday at the home of his grand-Miss Eunice Porter spent the sex Hospital in Middletown.

gational church.

The annual roll call of the Con-Sixty-nine were present at the October 22. This will take the

Mrs. Helen Driggs, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Sunday was Rally Day at the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Federated Sunday school. The subject for thought was "The Church York, spent the week-end at the ing a poster and a member of the Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas. The class to speak on the meaning. The program as was carried out was instructive, helpful and spiritual and who was well known for her work who was well known for her work as the late Mrs. Josephine S. Griffing who was well known for her work who was well known for her who was well known for her work who was well known for her who wa one which most surely could not during the Civil War period in the establishment of the Freedman's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Miss Bureau. The party visited her Carolyn Kimball and Mr. Freeman grave at the Burroughs Hill cemeof Hyannis, Mass., were recent tery on Sunday. The grave is

tion "Friend of the Slave." Mr. and Mrs. William Overman Mr. and Mrs. R. Bosney of New and Miss Eleanor Overman have re- Britain and Mr. and Mrs. George turned from an automobile trip Kibbe of Somers spent Sunday after through northern New Hampshire noon with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ray-

infant daughter of Manchester were guests of relatives here on Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter Mrs. Morris of Springfield and and Miss Mortelle Goodwin have

house in the center. An interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the lecture room of the Congregational church Sunday evening, the leader being Albert W. Hilding.

Miss Clarissa Lord visited Wesleyan University over the week-end. She was the guest of Mrs. Helen Will of Larchmont who was also

spending the week-end at the uni-

Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond and family of Westchester visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray-

Frederick G. Easton and Mrs. Lida B. Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Huntley, all of Springfield, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink on Sunday. Harry P. Files from Boston.

Mass., also Harry Files Jr. from Suffield, Mass., were at their home here for over the week-end. Barney Kupczeous who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks with a broken leg, was able to leave that institution last week,

although his leg is still in a cast. Miss Lillian Fisk of West Haven was the guest at the home of Wal ter S. Billings over Sunday. Miss Kate M. Wetherel left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit-

with relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Pa. She will also attend the Sesqui-Centennial. William Howrigan and son William Jr., and daughter Bettle, motored to Vermont last Tuesday, returning Saturday eyening, where

they visited Mr. Howrigan's par-Mrs. Edith Skinner House has gone to take care of a patient at Warehouse Point. She expects to return home in about two weeks. The Pleasant Valley Club will

hold its bazaar at the "Lone Oak Casino" this evening. John Galich Sr., met with an accident while at work last Friday in which he nearly severed one of his fingers.

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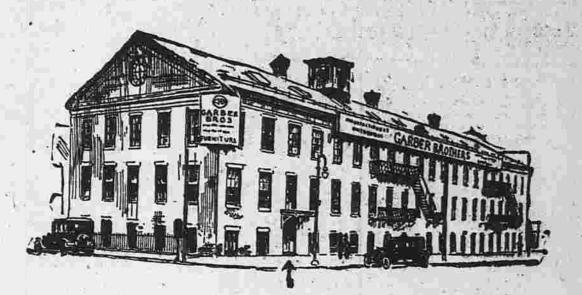
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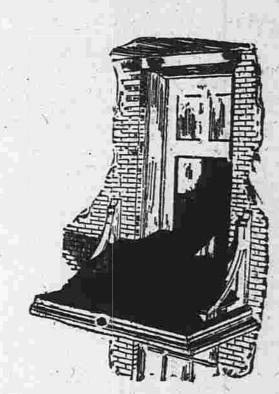
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FOR SALE—For quick sale, very cheap, Quaker range and a combination carriage and stroller, Both in perfect condition, Inquire 1 Fuller Place.

FOR SALE-Black pony coat 3-4 length, size 42, Price \$40, Call 45 FOR SALE—Good wood heater. Been used 1 year. Call 970-3.

FOR SALE-Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment. Will sell reasonable, Call 308-4.

FOR SALE-Green Mountain potatoes \$2.00 per bushel. Thos. Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2. FOR SALE-Large heads of cab-

bage, small or large quantities. Call 265-15. FOR SALE-A three burner Magee gas stove, gray finish, double lined. Only been used a short time. Call

FOR SALE-Coal stove, call at 142 FOR SALE-Glenwood combination coal and gas range, slightly used, terms if desired. Kemp's Music Hou-e,

FOR SALE-Hard wood, Reo truck oad, \$9.00, \$9.75 split, V Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-2.

FOR SALE-Coal and gas street. Phone 1257.

FOR SALE-Antiques, davenport, cherry top table, mirrors, chairs, bureaus; also first class repairing, refinishing, V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister St. KOR SALE—Dining room suite, buffet, table and six chairs, Call 163 Eldridge street.

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FOR SALE-Mangle beets, Inquire P. Wetherell, Deming street, Tel.

FOR SALE-Fur coat, almost new, very reasonable. Telephone 413.

FOR SALE-Green Mountain Potatoes, delivered in five bushel lots; also 19 R. I. Red Pullets, C. W. Johnson. FOR SALE—Pumpkins, squash, carrots, onions, apples. Philip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown road, telephone 75-13.

FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.00 a barrel at the mill, Call 970-5, Manchester, H. Silverstein, Bolton,

FOR SALE-Soda Shop, confec-Nathan Hale school. Over too children pass daily, candy trace lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken at once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester

Green, C. J. Woodhouse, 176 Spruce FOR SALE-Seasoned hardwood,

prompt delivery \$13 per cord. Phone FOR SALE-Cider apples also a

few large heads of cabbage. Wm. H Felt, Wapping. Conn. Phone 776-4. FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs saw-ed stove length, \$12 per cord. Tele-phone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover,

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-West Side, single house, 7 rooms, all improvements, lot 125 feet front, excellent location. Price \$7500 . Stuart J. Wasley, \$37 Co. Main street.

EAST CENTER STREET-Single six room, oak floors, steam heat. Phillip Lewis, 83 Che ter Oak street. bought for less than cost, at \$8,500, with small amount of cash, Let/me show you this bargain. Wallace D.

BUCKLAND-Nine room single, electric lights, own water system, large barn, two car garage, hennery and two acres of good land. The ask-ing price is \$5000, but see it and make offer. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WADSWORTH STREET - Two family twelve room, strictly modern. including steam heat, extra large lot, price reasonable for quick sale. Wal-lace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

CAMBRIDGE STREET-Six room bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, at the amazingly low price of \$7300. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

FOR SALE-6 room single, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, and trim, sarage, \$1000 will buy it. Inspection any time, Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main

FOR SALE-10 room 2 family flat til modern, price only \$\$500. Don't pass this opportunity up. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Phone 1428-2.

FOR SALE—Building lots in all parts of the town. From \$250 up. Cash or monthly payments. Stuart J. Was-or Main street.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in provments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

FOR SALE—East Center St. Beau-tiful home of seven rooms and sur-parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Let 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be ap-preciated. Price right, mortgages ar-ranged. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. (82-2, 875 Main.

aFOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, Year garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, breplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential section, For information call Manches-

FOR SALE-Washington street,

TO RENT FOR RENT-A large furnished room, board if desired, 122 Bissell St. TO RENT-Newly built 5 room flats, all improvements, shades, rtcam heat. Inquire 577 Center street.

TO RENT-Large, well heated room and board, two men \$8 per week, 111 Cedar street. Opposite West Side Rec. TO RENT-5 room tenement, light, steam heat and gas. Inquire 67 Sum-

FOR ENT-Three room flat and

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice arge flet, 1. rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffs Tel. 782-27 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement with sleeping porch and garage, 79 Spruce street, Tel, 1491.

TO RENT-New 5 room flat, second sires position doing general house-moor, hot water heating system and work. Inquire of Mrs. Joseph Mc-cill modern improvements. Garage, 57 Crystol, Vernon, Conn. all modern improvements. Garage, 57 Dougherty street. Inquire first floor. TO RENT-Pleasant rent of rooms, all conveniences. Newly renovated. Beside trolley, near mills, inquire rear 323 Center street.

FOR RENT-Steam heate, furnished room in Selwitz Building, Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-On Cambridge street.

a 7 room tenement, all improvements. Call 1412 or 69 Cambridge street. FOR RENT-Flat & rooms,

gas, sleeping porch, second floor \$22.60, 226 Woodbridge street. O. E. FOR RENT-3 rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 46 Foster street. Inquire 44 Hamlin street. Phone TO RENT-Very neat four room

tenement. Modern improvements, Call

238 Oak street. TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St. FOR RENT-Five rooms, all mod-ern improvements, steam heat, rent reduced to \$25,00, 295 North Main St. FOR RENT-Newly built five room flats, on Florence and West Center streets, all modern. William Kanehl,

TO RENT-6 room tenement, mod-ern improvements, shades. With or without garage. Rent reasonable. At 135 Summer street, Call 635-2 after 5 o'clock or Saturday.

513 Center street.

TO RENT-6 room tenement on Pine street, steam heat and all inprovements. Rent 330 a month. Inquire 75 Pine street. FOR RENT-7 room tenement on Chestnut street with modern im-

provements. Inquire at 73 Chestnut street or phone 216-4. TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement, improvements. Inquire Chef Osano. 155 Oak. Telephone 1325-3.

FOR RENT-6 room and four .com tenement with improvements. Inquire 14 Spruce street. R. G Little. Tel.

TO RENT-Single garage on Garden

street, near Centennial apartments. Inquire 44 Garden street, Telephone FOR RENT-4 room tenement on

Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire .09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

FOR RENT-On Charter Oak street, near Main street, four room tenement, TO RENT-Four room tenement for \$20. Apply Edward J. Holl telephone

TO RENT-Six room cottage. Heat, ight, gas. Room for auto. Telephone

TO RENT-5 room flat, also garage at 287 Center street, Inquire at 147 East Center, Jelephone 1830. FOR RENT-Six room flat on Camridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1387-13.

TO RENT-Two stores at Righto theater building. Inquire of manager at theater.

FOR RENT-1 family house with mprovements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street,

FOR RENT - Three, and four com apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished Call Manchester

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call \$20. TO RENT-October 1st. 4 room

tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22. monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

tenement on Vine street, good loca-

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center, A. Kirsch-steper, 12 Ford street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-2 ladies experienced in house to house demonstrating. To give out 20 samples a day. Salary first week \$15.00 and bonus. Address Box

beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia, \$75 Main street, telephone 782-2.

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

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (7)



colonel and placed in command of a regiment. Its officers were mainly rich and incapable young men. Burr ordered the most inefficient of them home and before long he lioked his regiment into shape. He was a strict disciplinarian, but also sympathetic, generous and tender to the sick.

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Burr, alone, crept up to the enemy's pickets, learned the exact situation of each, and returned to awaken his men. In a swift attack, Burr's men killed or captured all the advance guard of the British, and the enemy retreated to New York next day. Burr was prevented from pursuit by orders to join the main army at Valley Forge.

WANTED

WANTED-Planos-Factory representative with no store rent or other overhead can save you 25 per cent off four room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak street with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call guarantee, and time payments can be arranged. Offer good for limited time

only. Box X, Herald office. WANTED-Working housekeeper Protestant, trustworthy, like children. Pleasing personality appreciated. Home privileges on fruit farm. State wages, ability, references. Telephone Willimantic 1303-2. Write Mrs. Edward Smith, Hebron, Conn.

WANTED-Woman to do general housework Saturday mornings. Call at 58 Chestnut street, Apt. 8, after

WANTED-2 first class painters. Apply Joseph P. Tammany, 77 Main street. WANTED-Competent woman de-

WANTED-Situation wanted male -35 years of age, 10 years experience as supervisor and executive. Desires position in any honest business. Require fair salary and expect to earn it. Write Box X, Herald.

WANTED - Competent girl for cooking and downstairs work, No laundry, Tel. 1020. WANTED—A woman to do gen-eral housework. No washing, Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street. Tel.

WANTED-Competent cook, Swed-ish preferred. Apply 75 Forest street, Tel. 120.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789.

AUTOMOBILES FORD cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet sedan. Tel. 1994, Manchester.

FOR SALE-1926 Light Six Nash sedan, used only three months. Tele-phone 796.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE-We have 9 varieties of masquerade suits and novelties, made

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LOST-Or strayed, a brown and white collie pup. Please return to 124 Maple street. LOST-Airedale female pup Saturday. Finder please notify 23 Walker street or telephone 1719.

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. day of October, A. D., 1826.

Estate of Mary A. Wilson late of taken in it. He is convalencing at Manchester, in said District, deceased, the home of his grandfather, James The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and the Court of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekleton with said estate, and this Court ditherein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before Oct. 20, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. 4 days before said day of hear-ing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Estate of Catherine Scallon late of lanchester, in said District, deceased. The Conservator having exhibited its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 23rd, day of October, A. D., 1926 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a beginning on the christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Missigned. signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account Harie Field, and her subject was with said estate, and this Court di-rects the conservator to give public Constitution of the United States?

make to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-20-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th, day of October, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William J. T. Wilson late f Manchester, in said District, de-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, It is ORDERED:—That the 23rd, day of October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in sone newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Oct. 20, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt 4 days before Rags. magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-20-26.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions which appear on the comics

page: 1-The man should walk on the other side of the girl, near the

2-Mount Vernon. 3-3600. 4-Detroit ranks fourth 5—Texas. 6-Great Britain.

7-A volt is a unit of electromotive force and a watt is a unit of 8—Tallahassee. 9-Off the coast of California.

10-Vancouver is on the west coast of Canada. General Auto Repairing and

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WE ALSO HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt. 10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

Marshall Squier cut his foot badly a few days ago, while chopping Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., wood. Five stitches had to be

The Misses Agnes, Phoebe and Georgette Kemp, who have been ORDERED:—That the 23rd day of spending several months at the October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

and family of Hartford spent Sunrects the administrator to give pub- and family of Hartford spent Sun-Howard A. Rice,

The local schools were closed Tuesday, it being visiting day for the teachers. The Columbia Lodge of A. O. U.

W. held a meeting Monday evening at the hall. Thirteen ladies met at the new parsonage, Tuesday, for an all-day meeting to get the house in order AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th, day of October, A. D., 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., and his family will move in and his family will move in Wednesday.

Miss Anne Dix returned Tuesday

Sunday evening was led by Miss "What Ideals Are Found in the n to appear and be heard thereon by Next Sunday evening, there will publishing a copy of this order in be a special service held in the some newspaper having a circulation church in commemoration of the FOR SALE—1924 Nash sedan, first class condition. Can be seen at 14 Hudson street. Tel. 397. said town of Manchester. 4 days be-fore said day of hearing and return ing of the church. This service was planned by the late Mrs. Mary Yeomans before her death, and she had prepared a paper on the early history of the church, which will be read at this service by Mrs. Henry Hutchins. There will be special music under the direction of the Christian Endeavor Society, also remarks by the pastor and several members of the church. It hoped that a large number will be present, and a cordial invitation is

extended to out of town friends. **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The regular October meeting of the Court of Honor will be held tonight at the School street Rec at 7:30 p. m. The following scouts are expected to appear before the

Court of Honor: Troop No. 5 Elmer Anderson-Life Saving Merit Badge. Carl Dahlman-Bird Study, Conservation.

Eric Modean-Civics, Craftsmanship, Handicraft. Ralph Swanson - First Class Scout.

Troop No. 1 William Johnson — Camping, Forestry. All scouts of Manchester are invited to attend this Court of Honor. A special invitation is also extended to the parents of the scouts.

STUDENT DEAD, AMHERST STARTS WAR ON TYPHOID Amherst, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Amherst College authorities took stern precautions toprevent a spread of typhoid fever following the death precautions toprevent a spread of today of Harry R. Hunter, Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., a sophomore. John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge 🖃 is a student at Amherst.



Esau's Folly

To sacrifice future independence for the satisfaction of present wants is to be guilty of the folly of Esau - who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

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insurance up to age 60. Ask for booklet. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

A True New York Greeting



Crowds pressing about the Queen's car as it proceeded up lower Broadway from the Battery to the City Hall where Mayor James J. Walker waited to extend Gotham's official welcome.

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South Manchester.

LITTLE JOE LOT OF PEOPLE WHO FALL FOR SKIING



DRUNK DRIVERS LIST **NUMBERS 20 TODAY**

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty names on the list. Two cases were appealed. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating

motor vehicles: Algot Admark, Ridgefield. George E. Bishop, New Preston. Battista Canima, Stamford. Frank P Cefola, Bridgeport, Edw. J. Evans, Westport. Wm. H. Gaertner. Stamford. Joseph Ginty, Middletown. Anthony Johnson, Naugatuck. Henry Keating, Hartford. Michael Keltonic, Bristol. Adam Moreloche, Brewster, N. Y. Henry Pascucelli, Tyler City. Patrick J. Quinn, Hartford. Martin R. Reynolds, New Haven. Chas. Tietjen, New Haven. Chester Topa. New Britain. Wm. D. Tulip, Springfield, Mass Stanley Tuminsky, Stamford. Wm. Walker, Waterville.

Theodore White, Thon psonville, There are more married men is America than there are married women, many of the men having

Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and

left their wive in foreign countries.

Gutter Will give a lifetime of serv

ice. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line. Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in Ali its Branches Service of the Best Kind.

28 Spruce St Phone 641 Houses

acre place with seven room house barn and garage. This property may be bought right now at a very

reasonable price. Brand naw seven room single on State road at the Green, oak trim and floors, furnace, bath, electricity, garage in basement; lot 125x200 An ideal poultry place or located right for tourist trade such as gas station, refreshmentts, 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 warrantee deed to a six room cottage, steam heat, gas, etc., also garage and poultry house, close to Main street and school. Price only \$5650.

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

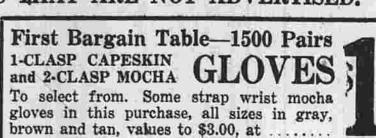
1009 Main Street Real Estate

Tomorrow, Thurs., Oct. 21st, Dollar Day at the Anniversary Sale

An Avalanche of Supreme Bargains---Don't Miss Them

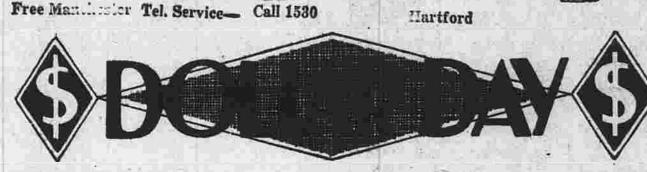
Many Important Purchases

Were Made For This 29th Anniversary Dollar Day. All Over the Store You'll Find Them. MANY ITEMS THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED.





You Save 25 to 50 Per Cent. On Every Dollar You Spend-And Get FREE SOUVENIR COUPONS With Every Purchase



Greatest of All Dollar Days

At Women's and Children's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Hoover Dresses

You know all about them-These come in broadcloth, chambray and ginghams-sizes 36 to 52-Sell regularly at \$1.45, but for Dollar Day at 3rd Floor

Tapestry Brussels

Imported Rag Rugs

Donoleum Felt

Base Mats

Crow foot and colored border, sizes 30x60 and 27x 54 inches, at, each

Neat patterns, blue, tan and rose colors, 18x36, at 4 FOR

27 inches wide, shown in hall and stair pattern, at,

Carpet

Dollar Day

Gold Seal Congoleum

Art Rugs
Light and Dark patterns, all perfect, 3 ft. x 6 ft., regular \$2.25, at

Gold Seal Congoleum

Two yards wide, tile and carpet patterns, cut from full rolls, regular 75c. yd., Dollar Day, 2 sq. yards for

Several patterns and col-lors, 27x54 inch size, at, each

Tapestry Brussels

Rugs

Tableware .

Jewel Boxes

Candlesticks

Boys' Wool Suits

Rogers Silver Plated

Silverplated Holloware

Included in this assortment are knives, forks, teaspoons, table-spoons, soup spoons, salad forks, cyster forks, and butter spreaders, Dollar 6 for \$1

A very special purchase of silver plated holloware, consisting of bread trays, relish dishes, serving trays, candlesticks and fruit bowls, values to \$2.95, \$1.00

Gold or silverplated jewel boxes in a variety of shapes and sizes, values to \$3.95, \$1.00

Silver plated colonial style candlesticks, 14 inches high, Dollar Day, \$1.00

Slightly imperfect, but not enough to interfere with the wear, Jersey cloths and all wool mix-tures, also lumberjack plaids, sizes

3 to 10 years, usually retail at \$3.00 and \$4.00, \$1.00

No phone or mail orders.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

White collar at-tached, at, each \$1.00

Lined, sizes 6 to 18, for Dollar

Floor Coverings



Dollar Day

At Drapery Department

Rayon Panel Curtains and Filet Panels Figured and plain pat-terns, rayon fringe across bottom, value \$1.69, Dollar

Ruffled Curtains Plain voile, dotted marquisette and voile with qolored ruffle, rose, blue and gold, value \$1.49, a pair ...

Sofa Cushions Tapestry, damask, and needle point style tapestry, well filled and attractive, value \$1.95, Dollar Day, ea.

1000 Yards Cretonne Bright colorful patterns, regular 29c. yard, at 5 Yards for

Dollar Day Knit Underwear

Great Savings On Hosiery

Women's Vests Made with built-up shoulders and bodice 5 for \$1 Women's Union Suits Made low neck sleeveless,

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits Made low neck, sleeveless cuff knee, regular and extra sizos, value 81.25, Dollar Day \$1.00

Women's Full-Fashioned

A very elastic top, all the season's new shades. These are irregulars of \$1.65 \$1.00 women's Silk and Rayon

In regular sizes. Colors are nude, beige, black, French nude, and gray irregulars of a \$1.00 number, at 2 for \$1.00

This is a high grade number, runs good and full. Colors are nude, black, atmosphere, beige and blush, irregulars of a \$1,00

Women's Silk and Rayon

Outsize Stockings

Unbleached Cotton

36 inches 10 yds. \$1

Soft finish and heavy, 9-4 wide, 2½ yards \$1

Unbleached Bed Sheeting

9-4 wide, 21/2 yds. \$1

Bleached Bed Sheeting

Pure Silk Stockings

Infants' Silk and Wool Bands ular 65c. value, 3 for \$1 Boys' Fall Weight Union Suits Sizes 8 years to 16, color ecru 2 for \$1

Women's Rayon Bloomers

Colors are flesh, peach, and or-chid, all sizes, value \$1.25, Dol-

number run very 2 for \$1

Women's Cotton Stockings

Black and colors. A very good 35c. number, at pair \$1

Medium weight cotton, fancy pattern less, irregulars, sizes 7 to 10½. Dollar 3 pair \$1

2x1 rib. A strong and durable cotton stocking, black and brown.
7 to 1114, strictly first quality.
Dollar 5 pair \$1

Block plaids, 2 for \$1

Full size, assorted \$1.00

Single Gray and Plaid

\$5.00 Wool Mixed

Plaid Blankets

Boys' and Girls'

Fancy Golf Sox

Boys' Stockings

Crib Blankets

Blankets

Justrite Corselettes Corsets and Girdles Brassieres

Dollar Day At Corset Shop

Of silk stripe ma- \$1.00 terial, value \$1.50, at Pink coutfl or silk brocade, val-Hook side or back, some with garters, value 75c., 2 for \$1 in assorted materials, values up to \$2.50, \$1.00

Dollar Day

At Linen Dept.

\$1.39, at, each \$1.00

45x36, 2-inch hem. \$1.00 reg. \$1.59, at, each...

45x36, good quality cotton, reg-

ular 27c., 5 for \$1

Fitted with change purse and mirror Some are lined with leatner and silk. All popular colors and combination, values to \$2.00, at... \$1.00

Complete with battery and bulb

Day \$1.00

MAIN FLOOR

Chinaware Dept.

Cream body porcelain, floral decoration, assorted \$1.00

Jumbo green, for long stem flowers, 15 inches \$1.00

Wrought Iron with adjustable socket, complete with cord and

plug \$1.00

Dollar Day At

Housewares Dept.

Bridge Lamp Stands

Leather, Tapestry and

Fabric Hand Bags

Flashlights

Jardinieres

Glass Vases

HEMSTITCHED ALL LINEN PILLOW CASES

HEMMED BLEACHED

Dollar Day Specials At

At Art Embroidery Dept.

Dollar Day

Handkerchief Values

That the Wise Buyer Will Put Away for Christmas

Velour and Tapestry

Men's Leather Slippers

In blue, red and brown, with soft heavy padded sole, all sizes, regular \$2.00 ...

With covered Cuban heels \$ all sizes, regular \$4.00, at.. \$

Women's and Growing

Girls' Patent Leather-

Also black calf oxfords,

with wing tips and low

to \$6 values, at

Women's Felt Juliets

Ribbon trimmed leather soles, and rubber heels, reg-ular \$1.50 value, assorted colors and all sizes, at

heels, all sizes, regular 84

Low Heel Pumps

Women's Lizard One-

Strap Pumps

Velour pillows with tapestry centers trimmed with tinsel braid. Rose, blue, mulberry, green and taupe colors, and round, oval and oblong shapes, Dollar Day \$1.00

Table Scarfs

Velour and tapestry, silk tapestry and damask scarfs, in all colors and beautiful color combinations, regular value \$1.98, at \$1.00

IMPORTED SWISS HANDKER-

In scalloped or hemstitched, white with white embroidery, white with colored embroidery and

colored with contrasting embroid-

ery, 17c., 19c. 8 for \$1.00 and 25c. val. a 8

HAND MADE TATTING HAND-KERCHIEFS

With hand drawn design in cor-

ner, all white, 6 for \$1.00

PURE LINEN MIDGET HEM HANDKERCHIEFS

Suitable for tatting or embroid-ery, washed ready for use, 15c. value, 9 for \$1.00

With bolster, to embroider, full size, two very pretty patterns and stamped on unbleached cot-

Women's and Growing

Girls' and Boys' Gym ?

Trimmed with leather and

lace to the toe, crepe or

rubber soles, sizes 214 to 7,

600 Pairs of Girls' and

In brown calf and elk, leather or Hoods rubber soles, wonderful value, sizes 8½ to 2, reg. \$2 and \$2.50 value, Dollar Day

In tan kid and patent pleather with white kid tops, sizes 5 to 8, regular \$2.50

Boys' School Shoes

Children's Hand

Turned Lace and

Button Shoes

Bedspreads

and Tennis Shoes

ton cloth, at \$1.00

Horner's All Wool Knitting. or Heavy Cable Yarn

LACE HANDKERCHIEFS

Oriental lace trimmed handker-

lace, 4 for \$1.00

MEN'S FINE COUNT PURE LIN-EN HANDKERCHIEFS

at 4 for \$1.00

MEN'S HEMSTITCHED COTTON

MEN'S WOVEN BORDER HAND-

Dollar Day

Grocery Specials

Bumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans, 4 \$1.00 for Campbell's Tomato Soup

Campbell's Tomato Soup

12 cans
for \$1.00

Namco Brand Crab Meat,
Premier Salad Dressing,
6 1-2 oz. cans,
8 1.00

large bottles, 3 \$1.00

Hawaiian Sliced Pincapple,
Paradise Island brand, No. 2 1-2

cans at 3

Paradise Island brand, No. 21-2
oans at 3 \$1.00
for \$1.00
Campbell's Pork & Beans,
12 cans \$1.00
Astor Coffee, \$1.00
Astor Coffee, \$1.00
Williams Flavoring Extracts,
Including Vanilla, Lemon, Orange
and Almond, 4 \$1.00
Welcome Soan 20 62 4 000

for Welcome Soap 20 \$1.00

for Soap, medium

10 for \$1.00

All colors, 33/4 ounce Boys' Flannelette Pajamas hanks, regular 50c., at Sizes 6 to 18, \$1.00 3 for \$1 \$1 off on Boys' \$4.95 Suedeen Lumber Jackets

Day only.

Dollar Day

Notions \$1.50-\$2 Mattress Covers Of heavy muslin, full size, subject to oil spots or slight imperfections, at Notion \$1.00

\$1.25 Ironing Board Pads extra heavy, will \$1.00 69c. Cretonne Clothes Protectors

Full size, many \$1.00 patterns, 2 for 29c. Dryad Sanitary Napkins

8 to box, at, \$1.00

Luggage Values

For Dollar Day-Downstairs

Fabricoid Week-End Cases Made of DuPont Pabricoid with wood frame, in the popular 16-inch size, \$1.00 Cowhide Boston Bags

Bargains At Toy Department

Downstairs Ma Ma Dolls 29 inches tall, large pretty faces, guaranteed unbreakable heads, dressed in pretty figured rompers, regular \$2,00. \$1.00

Baby Dolls A very large baby doll with an unbreakable head, face modeled by an American artist after a real baby. Dresse in long white baby clothes, regular \$5.00, \$1.00 at

The Third Floor's

Biggest I	Oollar Day
\$1.45 and \$1.98 Long and nort Sleeve \$1.00 \$1.45 and \$1.98 Girls' Dresses ith and without bloomers, sizes to 14 \$1.00 \$1.45 Hand Embroid-\$1.00 \$1.45 Flannel Gowns \$1.00 \$1.45 Flannel Farmas, (w nen's), \$1.45 Women's Crepe \$1.00 \$1.45 Women's Crepe \$1.00 \$1.95 Rayon \$1.90	\$1.45 and \$1.95 Sample Under wear, Gowns, Chemise, step-lind thirts. \$1.00 for \$1.00 f

Bargain Treats For Mother

At Baby Shop

4 for \$1.00

Kleinert's Rubber Pants. Flannelette Bloomers, 6 to 12 Infants' White Stockings, dou-ble knee, values 39c, each, at 4 for \$1.00.

3 for \$1.00 Baby Dresses, long and short. Crocheted Bottees, values up to

2 for \$1.00

ngs. Hand Embroidered Infants' Dresses. Flannelette Night Drawers, & to years. Flannelette Princess Slips, 6 to 14 years. Blankets with borders, pink and Hand Embroidered Pillow Cov-Sample Knit Caps and Bonnets. Values \$1.00 each, at 2 for \$1.

\$1.00 Ea.

Baby Sweaters. Birdseye Diapers, 20x20, mill Hand Made Baby Dresses Madeira Baby Pillow Covers, Hand Embroldered Dresses, 2 to 6 years. Buthrobes, Indian patterns, 2 to 6 years. Hand Embroidered Rompers. 18x36-inch Basinette Mattresses, white cotton filler, regular \$1.75, at \$1.00 each.

Dollars Do Extra Duty At The Men's Store

Men's Madewell Random Union Suits Just 1/2 price, limit 2 to customer (cash and carry). All sizes 36 to 50, quantity limited, regular \$2 value, at, each

Men's Cotton Hose Black and colors, 7 prs. \$1 Men's Half Hose Black and colors, 5 prs. \$1 regular 25c., at... 5 for

Men's Winsted Half Hose natural, at 3 for \$1 Men's Half Hose New novelties, sizes 914 to 12, regular 590., 65c., 2 for \$1 White, broadcloth, collar atached or neat stripe band style shirts, sizes 13½ to \$1.00 Men's Gray or Khaki Flannelette Shirts Sizes 14½ to 18, \$1.00 Men's Nightshirts Men's Flannelette Pajamas Two to customer \$1.00

Men's Shirts

Men's Worsted Trousers

Neat striped effects, sizes 30 to 42, only 75 pairs, usually retail at \$2.50, Dollar Day No mail or phone orders.

Men's Overalls and Jumpers Blue, white and hickory stripe, strongly made, usually retail at \$1.50, Dollar \$1.00 No mail or phone orders. Men's Khaki Trousers Sizes 84 and 86 only, usually retail at \$1.50, S1.00 Men's and Boys' Boxing

at Limited quantity, set of 4.

Regular \$1.50 \$1.00 White Canvas Crepe Sole Oxfords

large sizes, values 2 for \$1 up to 83.98, at 2

Men's Gold Seal Bright

Finish Rubbers

Hood brand, reg- 81.00 One small lot of men's shoes at \$1.00 pair.

Full bed size, mercerised sateen binding, assorted S1 OFF colors, Dollar Day-SILKS

See What You Save

At Domestic Department

Colors, red, navy, old blue, brown, old rose, maize, coral, or-ange, white, turquoise, black, 40 inch wide, regular \$1.49, Dollar \$1.00 NATURAL COLOR IMPORTED JAPANESE SILK Regular \$1.00 yd., Dollar Day, \$1.00 PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE FOU-LARDS AND PLAIN RADIUMS Good assortment of colorings, 36 inch to 40 inch wide, regular \$1.25. yd. \$1.00

ALL OUR SILK REMNANTS fancy novelties, worth up to \$3.00. your choice, at \$1.00 MERCERIZED SATEENS

ors for Halloween, at \$1.00

At Wash Goods Dept,

Checks, plaids and stripes, 32inch wide, regular 7 yds. \$1 36-inch wide, and heavy, regular 25c., Dollar 51/2 yds. \$1

These are not used or shopworn books.

FIGURED ROBING

This season's cutting, plain and

All our 39c. grade, all colors, at

Lining Dept., 3 yds. \$1.00 All colors, including all the col-

Window Ventilators 2 for \$1 Rinso, 20 for \$1 Landers Family \$1.00 White Baby S1.00 Galvanized Wash Tubs \$1.00 Paper 14 for \$1 New Self-Wringing \$1.00 Garbage \$1.00

BLUE CHECK APRON GINGHAM Assorted checks, 8 yds. \$1 regular 15c., at ... 8 PLAIN WHITE, OUTING Reg. 19c. value, 8 yds. \$1

Assorted new figures and colors, 36 inches wide, regular 89c., Dollar 1½ vds. \$1

Landers Thermax Electric Irons, regular \$3.95, \$2.95

Boys' and Girls' Books

Outdoor series, boy scouts, and other boys' and girls' series books, values to 50c. each, at

Dollar Day At **Toilet Goods and** Drug Depts.

Hair Clippers, regular \$1.49, at Narcisse Powder, regular 75c., at 2 for \$1.00. Ipana Paste, 3 for \$1.00. Noonan Lemon Cream, 2 for Forhans Tooth Paste, 3 for Lifebuoy Soap, 20 for \$1.00. Palm Olive Scap, 15 for \$1.00. Kolar-Bak, \$1.00. Bath Salts, 3 for \$1.00.

Lady Esther Cream, regular Boncilla Beauty Sets, \$1.00. Mavis Tollet Water and Mavis Talcum, \$1.00. Hot Water Bottles, 2 for \$1.00. Combination, regular \$1.79, at Ballantine's Malt, 2 for \$1.00. Seidlitz Powders, 6 boxes \$1.00. Alkyhol, 3 for \$1.00. Aspirin Tablets, 4 bottles for

Syrup Tar & Menthol, 3 for \$1.00.

Waldorf Paper, 14 for \$1.00.

Cotton, 3 for \$1.00. 5 yd. Gause, 3 for \$1.00.

Beef, Iron & Wine, 2 for \$1.00.

3 Lbs. for \$1.00 Durand's and Lovell & Covel Selected Chocolates. Choice of creamy centers, nut centers and milk chocolates, reg. \$1.25, at \$1.00 lb. box.

for \$1.00 DOLLAR DAY CANDY Main Floor ASSORTED CHOCOLATES OR HARD CANDIES

U. S. OFFICIAL HOST **JOB FOR QUEEN OVER**

(Continued from page 1.)

cial members of the Queen's party, nine members of the Cabinet and ranking members of the House and Senate committees dealing with foreign affairs. The guest list was

officially announced as follows: The President and Mrs. Coolidge, Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania, Her Royal Highness, Princess Ileana, His Royal Highness, Prince Nicholas, the President and Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent, the Postmaster General and Mrs. New, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Claude en G. Porter, Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, the Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain and Mrs. Chilton, the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania, Mme. Precopiu and Mme. Lahovary, ladies in waiting to Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Sanders, the Assistant Secretary of State and

Mrs. Wright, Mr. Laptow, Colonel Athanasesco and Professor Petresco, members of the Royal party. Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long and Lieut. Col. Arthur Poillon, U. S. Naval and Military aides to Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania; Miss Mary Randolph, Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, Captain Wilson

Hoover Missing. Mrs. Borah was invited as wife of the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but the Senator was absent in Iowa making political speeches. Speaker Longworth and Secretary were also absent because of campaign speaking dates, Mr. Hoover being the only Cabinet officer missing. Senator Swanson and his wife were present because he is the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Representative Porter is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Linthicum its ranking Democratic

member. The only diplomats present were Mr. Henry Chilton, the British Charge d'Affaires, and M. Radu T. Djuvara, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires. The former was invited because of the relationship between Queen Marie and the British royal family. social secretary. The dinner was

that reason, none of the social have a gay white way of putting GOVERNMENT DENIES leaders of Washington were asked things over. to be present. The table was set with gold service came into vogue. and decorated with Columbia

neum and maidenhair fern. Marie Wears White.

hung from the right shoulder to man of them all. the floor. She wore silver slippers and silver stockings. A tiara worn as a diadem was the outstanding feature of her toilette. It was of pearls and diamonds in pear-shaped clusters, and once belonged to her mother.

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. Across her bosom stretched the blue ribbon of the highest Rumani-The Queen arrived at the White

House wearing a cloak of white messaline with gold brocade and trimmed with sable, and wearing a long white glove on her left arm. The Princess was much less elaborately attired, wearing a

gown of crepe de chine in blue, staged with consummate skillher favorite color, embroidered with sequins. Seven Course Dinner. When the group went in to din-

Queen his arm, and then led the way into the state dining room, tate. going to the far side of the table from the entrance. The Queen was seated at the President's right, that here was a visitor worthy of with the President's place at the their steal. center of the west side of the Following the President came

Mrs. Coolidge, escorted by Prince smart young advertising men sent Nicholas, and sat opposite the their noses to the grindstones. President and the Queen, with Vice-President Dawes on Mrs. flowers from Blanks; her shoes Coolidge's left. Secretary Mellon conducted

Princess Ileana into the dining

The dinner was in seven courses, and was served by colored waiters, a Southern American touch which the Queen enjoyed, for she has found the Negroes very interesting. pany-for the advertising. An ex-The dinner began with anchovy clusive hotel provided a royal floor canape, followed by consomme. Lobster in cream made the fish course and the principal dish was fillet mignon. Salad, ice cream, fruits and coffee finished the din-

Reviews Middles in Rain. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 .- In a driving rain, Queen Marie of Ru-

Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations

Apply Zemo, Healing Liquid, Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively and quickly stops Itching, and heals Skin Irritations, Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable, healing liquid, con-venient to use any time. 60c and \$1.00.

EORASKIN ARRITATIONS

mania today reviewed the midship- -for the advertising. The furni-

The queen and her party, accompanied by Rear Admiral B. F. Uul- eminently eminent. A railroad will ton and his staff of the academy, provide a special royal car—quite stood under a canopy as the faultless rows of blue-clad midshipmen passed by in the rain and mud.

Greeted by Maryland. Baltimore, Oct. 20 .- Queen Maseemed that most of Maryland congested in the narrow streets of the old town to bid her welcome.

Thousands jammed the streets from the outskirts of the city to the Belvedere hotel and stood in a drizzling rain to see the Balkan queen arrive. Members of the Rumanian party said it was "the biggest reception yet."

New York Program. New York, Oct. 20.—When Queen way lamppost she wishes. Marie of Rumania returns to New York at 7.45 o'clock tonight, she will come to a palace prepared for MRS. WADE, COLLECTOR her and to a round of social func-

With the exception of an overnight trip to Philadelphia tomorrow night, her majesty will remain in A. Swanson, Representative Stephs and near New York until Monday, when she starts on her trip west, which will take her to the Pacific

When she arrives at the Pennsylvania terminal the queen becomes the guest of Samuel Hill and the Mich. Mrs. Wade succeeds Mrs. other private individuals whose in- Janet Linnell who resigned several vitation to America she accepted. Her first appearance here as an unofficial visitor will be tonight at ten o'clock at a reception at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

mania is tendering the reception. Mrs. Alice Hunter. hundred distinguished guests will be there.

for the benefit performance to be given in the queen's honor at the which Mrs. Lena Kuster was chair-Metropolitan Opera House, Sunday man, indicated that it was a finannight, sell for \$1,000 each and up. cial success. The Mothers' Memorial Founda-Calhoun, of Washington, already ITALIAN-AMERICAN has obtained \$30,000 through advance sales of the boxes, it is said. The foundation plans, it is said, to "establish an Acropolis to the wo-

manhood in all lands." President W. H. Cromwell of the Society of the Friends of Rumania, refused to comment on the operal house incident, but his secretary branded it as "another effort to capitalize the presence here of the queen of Rumania."

ROYAL SHOWMANSHIP Here's a Writer Who Sees Visit as

> Advertising Stunt. By GILBERT SWAN

New York, Oct. 20 .- As Broadway would put it, "the queen is Miss Randolph is Mrs. Coolidge's certainly springing a royal line." Broadway, which for years has strictly an official state function lived according to its lights, has and it will be observed that, for learned suddenly that the Balkans

Those who penned "uneasy lies Twenty-six of the group were the head that wears the crown" did men. Twenty ladies were present. their writing before bobbed hair

roses, white antirrhinum, delphi- into red headlines gets the immediate respect and applause of the hard-boiled highway. And surely The Queen was robed last night Queen Marie has given the famous in a creation by Patou, a straight- thoroughfare lessons in showman-

queen posed for "beauty cream" months ago. Her signature over special news-

paper articles goes for a queenly

extent, in the hands of a famous was declared at the department toprofessional dancer of yesterday. She brings a ballet in her trunk -all ready for presentation. Her every entrance and exit is gold braid, blare of trumpets, busi-

ness of walking on stage with a careless regalness, touched just NEW HAVEN TO FORECLOSE properly with pomp. A carefully ner President Coolidge offered the studied bit that any Broadway actress would love to be able to imi-With such prefartory hints, the ballyhoo boys were quick to realize

And so wherever there was an axe to grind, wherever the mills of advertising and publicity ground, the

Queen Marie was presented with were fashioned by Blanks; gowns designed by Blank, the French couturier, music furnished by Blank's band; automobiles of the exclusive Blank make.

All the Blanks She rode across the sea on a deck furnished by a big steamship com-

men of the United States naval ture, perfect in period, came from Blanks-for advertising. The chef that serves her meals will become free, and darn good advertising.

The movies offer her \$25,000 a scene-but what swell advertising, whether she takes it or no! Theapresence would pack the house And rie came to Baltimore today and it tres fight to give her a box-her what if she said she liked the show? Bon bons come to her suite from Blanks and she sleeps on "the mattress of comfort." For "selling" is the keynote of

one way or another. The Prince of Wales wasn't so bad at it, as America learned. And a queen who gives her market what it's looking for-well, she can hang her crown on any Broad-

OF MYSTIC REVIEW

At the meeting of Mystic Review, back again on time. W. B. A. ! eld in Tinker hall Monday evening, Mrs. Anna Wade was announced as the new collector, her appointment having been made by the home office at Port Huron, weeks ago and who is planning to leave town-

Past Commander Mrs. Grace Lathrop was elected finance keeper to succeed Mrs. Wade, and her The Society of Friends of Ru- position in turn will be filled by

It was announced that a district rally will be held in Odd Fellows It was learned today that boxes hall, Hartford, early in Decmber. Reports of the recent whist, of

Our Italian-American residents always look forward with pleasure to the annual masquerade given by the Italian-American Ladies Aid society. The date scheduled for this Mrs. Chamberlain of West Haven, elected to the Indiana Legislature. year's dance is Saturday evening of was presented with a silver service this week, and the place is the Subalpine clubhouse.

organization among the needy gifts showered upon her. Italian people in Manchester, and the ladies are making every effort to exceed the success of other years.

Mrs. Angela Garrons heads the committee of ladies in charge of arrangements.

Anyone who can turn true blood Deletion of Scenes in "Four Horsemen" Not Rest of State Department Influence.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Deletion lined gown of white georgette ship that will not soon be forgotten, scenes in Rudolph Valentino's crepe embroidered in sequins. It Perhaps, when her two months in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was cut round in front and deeply America have ended, they will con- which show Valentino, as a French pointed at the back. A wing train cede that she is the greatest show- soldier, condemning the German government, and German soldiers All the advertising methods that mistreating women in a captured Broadway ever learned have al- town, has been requested by the ready been employed to the queen's State Department at Washington, it became known here today. The Broadway lights tell of "that step was taken, it was said, in an schoolgirl complexion" Pshaw! The effort to destroy war-time enmity. The film now is being shown at

a Chicago theatre. Denial. Washington, Oct. 20 .- The State Department has taken no action whatever in connection with Ru-Her arrangements begin at the dolph Valentino's film, "The Four legation but end, to a considerable Horsemen of the Apocalypse," it

> Officials said they had received reports that the scenes were being deleted voluntarily by producers in order that the picture may be shown in Germany.

A HUNDRED TAX LIENS

New Haven, Oct. 20. - More than 300 tax lien suits had been filed by the city attorney's office here today against owners of property who have neglected to pay taxes for a number of years past. Some 200 of the delinquents made prompt payment of the taxes when served with papers, and the Superior court will now be asked to foreclose on the others' property.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist church will conthe day. Everybody's doing it in tinue their rummage sale in the Fuller block this evening and tomorrow afternoon.

> born at the Memorial hospital. Mr. the Great Northwestern Railway. Gorman is the proprietor of "Pine- Later the same year he managed hurst Grocery."

Director E. H. Chaney of the Rec has issued a call for Manchester business men to attend his gymna-School street building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The class. in which an opportunity for playing volley ball will be offered, will last until 3 o'clock and will be followed by a plunge in the swimming pool.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ATTEND

Memorial Temple Pythian state lodge in New Britain yester- last. ance running over three hundred. & Indianapolis Railway.

The business session of the Pyth- He quit his engine cab in 1875 ian Sisters was held morning and to spend four years in a wholesale Knights in Odd Fellows hall. Dinner the following four years he served for the ladies was served at the as Terre Haute's city clerk. Methodist church.

by the grand officers and numerous other gifts, including four beautiful Prizes will be awarded for the bouquets from her own temple and best dressed couple, the best dress- others, also a diamond -barrette ed girl, also for the funniest cos- from her husband She made a very tume. The object of the masquerade graceful speech in acknowledgis to raise funds for the work of the ment of the honor done her and the

D. A. R. BRIDGE WHIST.

First prize in bridge, a pair of WAR FILM SWEETENING brass book-ends, was won by Mrs. James Irvine. The consolation, a brass paper cutter was awarded to Mrs. W. L. Parkis. In whist the holder of the high score was Mrs. Thomas Smith. She received a picture, and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb for consolation received a brass paper cutter.

Ice cream and cake was served. NOTE BRINGS BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Oct. 20 .- Jennie Quick, of Bristol, "endorsed a deher debt and with no assets.

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antee of sixty days!

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reer. The hold he was getting on Americans with socialistic tendencles may better be understood when it is considered that in 1900, Debs polled only 87,814 votes, in 1912 he increased it to 901,872, and in 1920 it had grown to nearly 1,000,000. It was in 1894 that Dabs first

the still greater strike of western made a combination that worried troops and ran afoul of a conspirafore noon, however, the cars were for violating an injunction and ment at Woodstock, Ill., for con- a number-2253. tempt of court. It marked his first incarceration for his devotion to his ideals as he saw them which sium classes which will start at the twice put him behind the bars in his lifetime.

Born at Terre Haute, Ind., on November 5, 1855, the son of Danhe got only a common school edubrilliant intellect and a hungering desire for knowledge, Debs studied independently until he had acquir-NEW BRITAIN MEETING ed a splendid education, and even in his declining years he manifest-Sis- ed a keen sense of learning, reters who attended the session of the maining an ardent student to the

ley, Mrs. Frances Chambers and of Locomotive Firemen, Debs v.as Mrs. Fredericka Spiess. All of married to Miss Katherine Metzel. these ladies were initiated with His railroading experience had twenty other past chiefs. Forty tem- come as a locomotive fireman from ples were represented, the attend- 1871 to 1874 on the Terre Haute

afternoon in Judd hall and of the grocery house at Terre Haute, and Shortly afterward he was mar-The newly elected Grand Chief, ried. on June 9, 1885, Debs was Opposed War

> He became president of the American Railway Union in 1883 and which time he directed and won the memorable Great Northern Railway strike and directed the blager strikes on Western railroads that resulted in his jail sentence at Woodstock.

man of the national council of the millions of Americans who were post offices, mail trucks, mail cars, designated as permanent meeting A well attended subscription social democracy, and in 1900 he drawn irresistibly to the man him- etc. bridge and whist was given by Or- became the candidate of that party self, while cordiaily hating the The coming of the marines to other towns "as the board may ford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., in for President. For the next 20 years principles he advocated. Odd Fellows hall yesterday after- he dominated the Socialist party, noon. About 42 tables were filled and was its standard bearer four times successively in the quarterly Presidential race.

On June 6, 1918, a few months after the United States had entered the World War, Debs made a speech before the Ohio State Socialist convention at Canton which resulted in I his indictment a week later by a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland on a charge of violating the espio-

His trial started on September 9 and Springfield. at Cleveland before Judge D. C. Westhaven. He was convicted and ten years in the West Virginia State Penitentiary at Moundsville.

Debs refused to make any atmand note to the Bristol Trust tempt to prevent the imposition of Company for \$5,900" and as a re- the penalty, declining to offer any sult has today filed a voluntary peti- evidence in his own defense. But tion in bankruptcy in the United he won the lasting admiration of States District court with \$5,900 as millions who loathed his doctrines when he made an address to the

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jury that included this stirring pas- PARKS SUPERINTENDENT

"I have no dispute with the evidence presented by the government, no criticism of the counsel for the prosecution. I would not take back a word of what I believe right to save myself from the penitentiary. I am accused of crime, but I look the court in the face, I look the jury in the face, I look the world in the face, for in my heart no accusation of wrong festers. Gentlemen, I have been accused of obstructing the war I admit it gentlemen: I achor war. I would oppose the war if I stood

alone." Powerful triends and even some came under the glaring searchlight of his enemics exerted strong pres- value of parks, trees and shrubbery The question brought up an interof national prominence. In that sure at Washington to save Debs for recreational and ornamental esting situation. The Board of Ed-A son was born today to Mr. and Railway Union, he directed and avail. The United States Supreme Mr. Ke Mrs. Walter Gorman. The baby was emerged victorious in a strike on Court on March 19, 1919, upheld at the lack of interest shown by the Districts 1 to 8 were entering high the conviction and the sentence.

Three weeks later, on April 12 Debs quiet v left his nome at Terre example was one that nature had that first year pupils in the high roads which President Grover Haute and traveled, unaccompanied. Leaves on the rails and the rain Cleveland quelled with Federal to Cleveland to submit to arrest. The shadows were lengthening omtrolleymen this morning and for a cy charge of which he was acquit- inously when Debs the next day time the schedules were off. Be- ted. Shortly after that he was held weariy entered the prison gate at ple of Manchester do not realize the Evidently the board was misin-Moundsville, was shown to his barsentenced to six months' imprison- red cell, and changed his name for their town or they would visit them on being queried for more facts on Executive Clemency.

Prison at Atlanta and became the preservation of trees iel and Margaret Betterich Debs, from prison owing to his frailty thousand years old. He likened the high school honor pupils and cation before going to work. Of a eral occasions the War Chieftain to look at a tree two thousand years have any contact with the subject would injure the nation's morale.

Finally, two days before Christ-mas, 1922, after Debs had served close attention. E. J. Holl secured PLAN ASSEMBLY FOR day included Mrs. Latting Caverly, In 1885, while grand secretary by the late President Harding after, He is a graduate of the Yale School Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Annie Al- and treasurer of the Brotherhood a few weeks earlier, he had gone quietly to Washington, unattended. to lay his case before Harry N. Daugherty, then United States Attorney-General.

Following his release. Debs remained at his home in Terre Haute for several months recuperating from the effects of his confinement, and then he took to the road once more, forsaking his restful armchair for the lecture platforth. Heart trouble, aggravated by his advancing years, and his confinement, compelled him a short time later to return to his home.

In recent months, however, Debs again became fairly active and held this position until 1897, during journeyed to various parts of the country, making addresses. And ed marines was enroute to Boston to the very last he exhibited the to guard the mails. same fiery spirit, the same brilliant mind and the same wonderful courage of his convictions that a score squads will be sent out to guard cers and represe tatives are to of years before had brought down points open to attacks by bandits— serve one year each. In 1897 and 1898 Debs was chair- on his head the condemnation of railroad stations, post offices, sub-

FOX TROT CONTEST TONIGHT.

The finals in the elimination series of prize fox trots will be held at CONN. NORMAL SCHOOLS the Rainbow tonight, with Bill Tassillo's orchestra playing. Twelve couples are entered. The dancers

town prompting.

BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

Here Don't Seem to Be Fully Appreciated.

John Keur, superintendent of parks in Manchester, was the speak- Joint School board a new appropria-Hotel Sheridan today. Mr. Keur appointment to be made of a physi-has been in Manchester seven cal director for the schools in Disdecidedly interesting talk on the was voted.

Two months later, on June 18, pose to create more enthusiasm and pupils who had made the honor roll he was transferred to the Federal interest in the local parks and in last year were from these outside

fluence was brought to bear on woods and other wonderful trees out at the meeting, that physical ed-President Wilson to release Debs, of California, some of them two ucation is counted in determining and impaired health, but on sev- them to living beings. When we stop the outside district pupils do not came out flatfooted, in public an- old and likely to live one or two before entering the high school. The nouncements, as opposing Execu- thousand more, man seems but a new course will make them better tive elemency on the ground that it temporary fixture here in compari- prepared.

two years eight months and ten him to speak before the Kiwanians days, he was released from prison and introduced him to the meeting. of Forestry.

by George H. Waddell was won by Charles J. Pickett.

HUNDRED DEVILDOGS

Bandit Raids. Boston, Oct. 20,-Word was re-

afternoon that a detail of 100 arm- state." The association will be The "devildogs" will be quarfer-

Elizabeth, N. J., mail robbery and murder. GAIN IN ATTENDANCE

Hartford, Oct. 20. - Connecticome from Willimantic. Stafford cut's four state normal schools have Springs, Rockville and Manchester. Increased their a tendance 138 in The judges will be from Hartford the past year and now have a total of 1,120 as com, ared with 982 last Tomorrow night modern and old year, according to the State Board fashion dancing will be enjoyed of Education. New Haven has 368 five days later he was sentenced to with Professor Taylor of Middle- scholars, New Britain 327, Willimantic 215, and Danbury 210.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR DISTRICTS 1-8

Tells Members Beauty Spots Interesting Situation Brought Out at Meeting of Joint School Board.

At yesterday's meeting of the er at the Kiwanis luncheon at the tion was made to take care of the months. He gave the Kiwanians a tricts 1 to 8. The sum of \$800

ucation voted the appropriation bepeople of Manchester in their pub- school unprepared in physical edulic parks. Center Springs park for cation. The members understood produced and it had but very few school who had studied in the outequals in Connecticut, The opportu- side districts could not make the nity for development was great and "A" honor roll because of the lack well worth while. He said the peo- of training in this special subject. netura, beauty spots they have in | formed because Principal Quimby oftener and take more interest in the matter today said that the rectheir development. It was his pur- ords showed that one-third of the

districts. Prisoner No. 9653. Tremendous in- Mr. Keur referred to the red- It is true, however, it was brought

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The attendance prize furnished Proposed New Constitution Is Being Circulated for Action Next February.

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- A new constitution for the Connecticut State TO GUARD HUB MAILS Teachers' Association probably will be adopted at the annual meeting be adopted at the annual meeting of the association next February. Copies of the constitution are now Big Detachment of Marines being distributed among members Sent to Boston as Bar to so they may study its provisions before the meeting.

Membership is to be open to all persons engaged in or "interested ceived at the Federal Building this in educational interests of the governed by a representative assembly elected f.om thirty-four districts, made up of groups of small ed in the Federal Building and having fifty or more teachers. Offi-

places of the convention along with Boston is in line with sim ar pre- designate from year to year." cautions being taken in other sec- annual meetings will occur on the tions of the country, following the fourth Friday in October.



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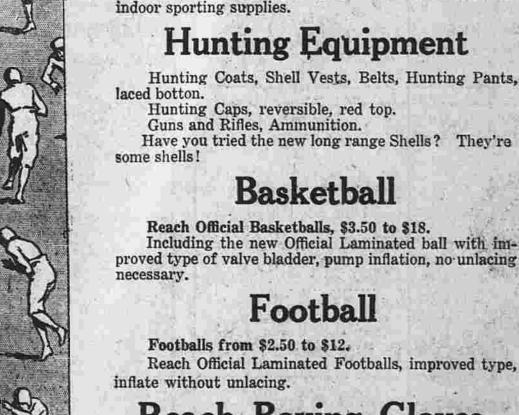
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World's Champion High School Basketball Team May Play In Manchester

PENN LOOKS BEST

Hidden Ball Trick and Group may be the best of a lot of good of All Americans Winning this season. Paul good ball runner. Games.

This is the third of a series of football articles by Davis J. Walsh Pike and Ed Fonde, and one of the of Coach "Biff" on the leading teams of the East guards, Dick Snyder. Butler was and some of the Middle Western elevens. Other articles will follow at regular intervals.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

may be quicker than the hand but | nia can go wrong. But it can. I bia. It wound up you can prove it neither by the didn't like its seven-man line with the campaign by come-on who tried to beat the the old style against Chicago and defeating its old shell game at the county fair nor I would say that a better passing rival, Navy, 10-3, the football teams that have tried team might have given the Penn thus making the to beat Pennsylvania this season, defense plenty to do. It may find, chase a success. shall. Johns Hopkins. Swarthmore and ends a trifle too close in when even more rosy. and Chicago, have given the mat- it meets Illinois next week. Grange "Tiny" Hewitt, one of the great-

tious use of a hidden ball attack, servative style of play. Stagg seemed to think it was the punch. The team really deserves under way. don't think the team yet lives that best in the East. can take the play away from that old Harvard sleight-of-hand business that Haughton once used.

It is the type of attack that needs the men to make it really useful and Pennsylvania has them in plenty. In fact, the team is nursing five All-American possibilities in George Thayer, end; Jack Butler, center; Charley Rogers and Al Wascolonis, backs, and Paul Mur-

phy. quarterback. The latter is the key-man in the attack, the boy who makes the motions that send defensive linemen chasing devotedly after the man who hasn't the ball. Paul is only a sophomore but he looks the part of a fine all-around football

Triple Threat. He is a quarterback of the old school, the kind that kicks, runs and passes in addition to calling the plays. He does everything well and, in spite of the fact that the veteran, Laird, is ready as an understudy, I think it would go very hard with Pennsylvania if it lost Murphy, even for a half game.

Rogers, however, is another ideal triple threat and probably the greatest ball runner in the squad, if not in the East. Wiscolonis and OF EAST ELEVENS of not in the East. Wiscolonis and Clarence Fields are the line crack ers and every man in the backfield can be turned loose to receive passes but the beliwether at this game is Captain Thayer at end. He wings that we have in the East this season. Paul Scull is another

For Pennsylvania is almost aflast year. So is F. Scull, their immediate understudy. The same goes for the tackles, Ed Hake, Bob the gulding hand shifted from guard to center between seasons, leaving only Sam eleven should re-Parker and Stewart Brydon as for- sult. A year ago wards of no great previous experi- the Army won

It Can Go Wrong. With its surplus of veteran class two , losing to New York, Oct. 20 .- The eye it is difficult to see how Pennsylva- Yale and Colum-

as to suggest parlor magic. Alonzo the fact that Pennsylvania has the He's a hard lad to stop once he gets

Worth Knowing In Sports

"Dutch" Reuther, veteran southpaw pitcher, enjoys the rather unique distinction of being turned loose twice in as many seasons, each time catching on with a pennant

winner. In 1925 Reuther joined the Washington club after having put in several campaigns with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds. While he didn't get in the world series against Pittsburgh as an actual participant, he, neverthe-

less, shared in the spoils. Last summer Washington decided to cast Reuther adrift and the vet flinger went to the Yankees. He took part in one game during the recent playoff with the Cardinals.



West Point

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 18 .fluent in material. Thayer and Don The cadets at West Point are lookball seasons in years this fall. Ma-

> Jones a winning every game but

ter their attention and some of the boys haven't seen the ball yet.

The did last year if Pennsylvania is captain of the cadets this season.

LOCAL SOCCER ELEVEN Pennsylvania is making expedi- forwards had followed a less con- Hewitt, a big fellow, powerful felso wondrously timed and executed However, there is no mistaking is exceptionally elusive in the open. low, is not only fast for his size, but

national gelf championship held?- at the West Side playgrounds.

F. G. H. White Sulphur Springs, Va. What did Glenn Wright of the

series?-D. F. H. Wright was at bat 27 times in round. Lew Kersch of New York he seven games, getting three hits won decision over Jose Lombardo for an average of .185. the women's western golf cham- Sam Sanchez of New York, six pionship?-F. G. R.

In 1919. Where's the Georgia School of pia of Syracuse, six rounds. rechnology located?-F. T. U. Atlanta, Ga.

How many world series has Grover Alexander been in and what's his won-and-lost record?-F. G. H. Two, winning three games and losing one.

WILLS, SHARKEY BOTH IN COM'S BAD GRACES

New York Boxing Board Suspends Negro, Frowns on Hub Lad in Forfeit Matter.

New York, Oct. 20-Harry Wills, recently defeated contender for the world's heavyweight championship, Singer are hang-over ends from ing forward to one of the best foot- and Jack Sharkey, who defeated Wills and moved into his position terial is quite plentiful and under as runner-up in the ranks of the big fellows, have run afoul of the New York boxing commission's dis-

good faith in his challenge to Gene and Florence Hayden. Tunney. heavyweight champion. slipped a rung in the good graces of his one-time fast friends, the com-

Sharkey had issued his challenge via long distance telephone from Boston, but neglected to send on the money order for deposit. Four of them. Franklin and Mar- too, that it is playing its tackles This year, though, things stack up Neither did his manager, Johnnie Buckley, put in an appearance.

AT HARTFORD SUNDAY

Rainy weather caused a postponement of the soccer game Hewitt is also a big asset on the scheduled between Manchester and defense and breaks up many a play | the Hartford Thistles Sunday in in his territory. With such a capa- Hartford but the next game for the ble chap leading the team the Army local eleven will also be played in is certain to cause plenty of trouble | Hartford if the weather man is agreeable. Their opponents this time will be the Thistles and the game will be fought on the Charter Oak Park field.

The Manchester Club will hold Where was the 1922 women's a practice session tomorrow night

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Sam Dorfman o Pirates do at bat in the 1925 world New York won on foul from Lev Hurley of New York in the third of Panama, six rounds. '.eddy Bal When did Mrs. Perry Fisk win dock of England won decision from rounds. Mickey Durano. of Brooklyn, won decision over Frank Tro-At Chicago-Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis drew with Jimmy De-

laney of St. Paul, ten rounds. At San Francisco-Tod Morgan of Philadelphia, junior lightweight champion, defeated Johnny Dundee of New York, ten rounds.

Manchester

MARY HASSETT HIGH WITH 113 IN GIRLS A. A. BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowling League at Murphy's alleys. R. Smith 71 Her other scores were 83 and 75. F. Hayden 85 She bowis with the Velvet Mill team.

Esther Lautenbach, 282. Her scores P. Beccio 61 33 42 were 91, 93 and 98. Seven girls L. Ubert 75 73 80 Wills was suspended for thirty days for using foul tactics in his fight with Sharkey, by falling to appear before the commission yesterday to post a \$2,500 forfeit of good faith in his challenge to Cov.

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Football Notes

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20. - The Dartmouth coaches have abandoned the long and involved forward for a game with Fitchburg, Mass., at Middletown. passes which for years have tea- High school which won the schooltured the team's attack. The eleven boy championship of the world last was to concentrate today on devel- season by eliminating all opposioping a system of short passes for tion at the National High school Meriden. the Harvard game Saturday.

Cambridge, Oct. 20.-Following State team will play here, it is, a rather mediocre showing yester- nevertheless, quite possible. day, the Harvard varsity today will be put through another scrimmage ning a Connecticut tour to be stag-with a team of ineligibles using ed during the week ending March High at West Hartford.

squad will get its first scrimmage all sports at the local High school, here. of the week today in preparation for requesting a game to be played in March 5: Fitchburg, Mass. High the Brown game. Bill Webster, Manchester. Mr. Bailey immediate- (world's champions) at South veteran guard, has recovered from ly wired back acceptance of the of- Manchester, pending.

ing the Colgate passing game, was burg for a game on the same date. scheduled for the Navy team today, and it will not be known for a few Hardwick, veteran end, is rounding days who will be the winner. South

Penn State is perfecting its defense last season. However, if Manches- ed at the head of the Central Conin preparation for the Syracuse ter fails to secure the top-notch at- necticut Interscholastic League in game on Saturday. Pincura has traction, it will not be the fault of football, being tied with Meriden won the post at quarterback.

Syracuse, Oct. 20 .- With Syracuse's backfield battered by in- . Two other high class attractions the gridiron. It should be a great with the fourth man undecided.

MORGAN BEATS DUNDEE

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- This city had its first championship boxing match in 14 years last night and today a bad taste was cleaving to the roof of the mouths of some fifteen thousand spectators who saw Ted Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world, successfully detend his title against the anclent Johnny Dundce, featherweight champion.

In the second round Dundee crashed Morgan on the chin with his brittle right arm and from there on the New Yorker fought with one

354 357 347 fight."

FITCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL ASKS S.M.H.S. FOR DATE

But Torrington High, State The prospects of putting a winning team on the floor this season Game on Same Date; Years.

It was learned yesterday that the South Manchester High school basketball team may find the toughest slate in the history of the tol. school confronting it when the 1926-27 season gets under way at East Hartford. the first part of December.

Possibly World's Champs. Arrangements are in the works tournament at Chicago. While it is not yet assured that the crack Bay mercial High here.

The world champions are plan-5. The management of Fitchburg High communicated with Edson M., at Middletown. New Haven, Oct. 20 .- The Yale Bailey, who is faculty manager of an injury and is now playing at fer for a game to be played on March 11: New Haven Commertackle.

Saturday night, March 5. A sub-cial at New Haven. stantial guarantee was offered the Annapolis, Oct. 20.—A hard scrimmage, with the scrubs emulat-Manchester or Torrington. The latter, it will be remembered, won State College, Pa., Oct. 20 .- the championship of Connecticut

Mr. Bailey. He is leaving no stones for the leadership. unturned in his efforts. Two Other Attractions.

juries received in the Army game, are being negotiated for-Hartford battle. The odds are reported as Clark has been awarded one of the High and Commercial High of New slightly favoring the team from vacant posts. Barbuti and Bay- Haven. In fact the latter team is the home of Kid Kaplan but S. M. singer will be his running mates, booked for a game here February H. S., fresh from its impressive 36 but there is a pending return game to 7 victory over West Hartford to be played in the Elm City March last Saturday, is confident of up-11. It is expected that definite setting the dope. IN NOT-SO-GOOD FIGHT word will be received in a few days in regard to the matter as well as scheduled for this week will be to whether Hartford High will played at West Hartford where deem it advisable to leave its home Middletown High will be the visitfloor for a game here December 10. ors. The Hartford game, if arranged, would be the seasons' lid-lifter.

League Comes First. Regardless of the success of the efforts to secure Fitchburg and Hartford, South Manchester High tion of a riot at the Ploneer Athletwill think first of its chances in ic club last night in which a mob the Central Connecticut Interschol- of fight fans attacked Referee Jimastic League which will receive its my Crowley, was ordered today by basketball debut this season. The the New York Boxing Commission. games with Meriden, Middletown, The mob scene occurred Bristol, East and West Hartford Crowley had disqualified high schools will be the first con- Hurley on a foul in the third round sidered. Mr. Bailey was emphatic of his bout with Sammy Dorfman. Morgan wen every round but was in declaring that it was more im-63 roundly booed for refusing Dun- portant for the S. M. H. S. team to by a chair hurled by one of the mob

those outside.

will be discussed later in another Champions Also Seeks article following an interview with Coach W. J. Clarke who will again have charge of that work. The Schedule.

Following is the temporary 18 games schedule which will no doubt be revised somewhat before the season opens: December 10: Hartford High here, pending. December 17: Either New Ha-

Springfield or College Prep of New Haven, here. December 24: Alumni. January 1: Bristol High at Bris-

ven Normal, Commerce High of

January 7: East Hartford High January 14: Meriden High here. January 21: East Hartford here. January 28:-Middletown High

January 29: Windham High of Willimantic here. February 4: Meriden High at

February 5: New Haven Com-February 11: Windham High of Willimantic at Willimantic.

February 18: Bristol High here. February 25: West Hartford February 26: Middletown High

March 4: West Hartford High

At present Manchester is perch-

Saturday afternoon in the Silver City, the two schools will meet on

REFEREE IS MOBBED

AT NEW YORK FIGHT New York, Oct. 20 .- Investiga-

dee's invitation to "come in and win the games in this circuit than and suffered a slight scalp wound.

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Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching at Pendleton University, finds stu-dents more congenial as friends than faculty members. ERIC WATERS, sophisticated senior, and DR. PFÆER DORN, astron-ERIC omy professor, are rivals for her

MYRA ALDRICH, a junior, living at Judith's boarding house, hates Judith because of Eric's attentions to her.

Erle and Judith escape from a raid, when they are dining in a roadhouse, and Judith spends the night in a cabin, while Eric returns to town. Myra hears of the escapade and tries to prejudice Dr. Dorn by hinting of it to him.

Eric takes Judith to dinner at his fraternity house, where WILL WETHEREL makes an embarrassing reference to the raid. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

I should have been a moment altogether painful. But Judith only smiled light-heartedly at Will. The professor was looking at his

The chaperone was not content to drop the conversation, though she had ignored Will's reference to the roadhouse. "Pendleton is full of dangerous radicals," she said, "The young folk nowadays discard Christianity as soon as they get into college. I suppose it is the sciences that are to blame."

Dr. Dorn shook his head. "Where science collides with Genesis, a broader interpretation of Genesis will do the work. It certainly isn't necessary to discard the Christian principles of brotherly love and clean living just because geology and astronomy have told us something new about those seven days of the

There was a great silence over the table, until the song leader struck up one of the usual dinner table chanteys about "The Sweetheart of Sigma Psi."

"Damned silly childishness," muttered Eric. "Singing their own praises to tin-pan tunes, while the dinner guests wait for their des-

The chaperone rose after a bit, in dicating that the meal was at an Will Wetherel ran to Judith and

scowled, but Judith went with Will to the plane in the living room. Dr. Dorn had taken a chair nearby and was watching her gravely. The

other feminine guests had mobilized on a far davenport and were studiously not listening to the music. very quiet.

The music was rudely interrupted, studded sky. Eric appeared out of nowhere and

changed on time, instead of playing for you." the piano," he complained.

"Jealous infant," she taunted, as she ran upstairs. The evening had been perfect. The men were jealous and the wom-

en envious. house. Eve was leaning against a spair." pillar, idly puffing at a cigaret. She

"Here I am," yelled that young man, leaping through the doorway far shead and the three loiterers into the center of the group around hurried to overtake them. They slowly to full view, and the meadow Eve. He was carrying some sort of climbed a hill that led to the precimusical instrument under his arm. | pice overlooking the broad meadow |



Judith's fingers ran on from Irving Berlin to Cadman and then to Debussy and Grieg.

"Well, if he isn't wearing the rid of the Little Coon river, and found ing suit again," said Eric. "Expect Eve standing on a high table of t, meet a horse tonight. Wetherel?" rock at the summit. Will ignored him. He was bending over to finish lacing his picturesque knee boots.

They set out southward toward the Judith's fingers ran on from Irving two swains at the head of the proces-Berlin to Cadman and then to De. sion, and the others following in twos bussy and Grieg. The crowd was and threes. The night was clear and

Eric walked moodily beside Judith. stalked to the plane. "Sorry to She could hardly keep her feet from spoil this parlor recital," he said, dancing. At last he broke the si-"but Eve's party is waiting for us lence. "You didn't think the admiration of those morons at the frat Eric took Judith to the staircase house meant anything, did you? Gad! that led to the chaperone's room. Their sheep's eyes and their bawlings absently. He was taking his ukulele "You should have had your shoes around that plane. I felt ashamed

> Wetherel dropped back to walk with them, and Judith giggled to herself as Eric's breathing became shorter and angrier.

"I'm going to sing to you tonight. from her post on the top step, as melt to the strains of my lute. I'll the party on the rock. Eric and Judith came out of the jump off Lover's Leap in my de-

"Excellent idea," said Eric, "You'll was in brown tweeds, with a tam o' fall into Farmer Jones' pig pen at a chord. shanter cap on the side of her golden | the foot of the cliff." Wetherel and Judith laughed.

Eve and her companions had gone

"Hurry," she called. "The moon

will be up in about five minutes." They broke into a run. Eric ran alone, leaving Wetherel to aid Juathletic field, Eve walking between dith. They brought up breathlessly campus were striking midnight. beside the vanguard.

Below them, toward the east, the glanced around the little circle, now strangely silent. Then she started. 'Will," she said, in a low tone, "there were ten of us when we started, and now there are eleven!"

"You counted wrong," said Will. out of its case. "There she comes," shouted some one, pointing eastward.

All eyes turned toward the moon rise. A faint red fan was spreading on the eastern horizon. Between it and the cliff the invisible meadow Judy," caroled Will, "as I've never brooded and an invisible stream "Where's Billy Boy?" called Eve sung to woman. And if you don't made little lapping noises audible to

"The moon is a blood red lanters carried on a long stick by an old mandarin," said Wetherel, striking

"Shut up," snapped Eric, from across the circle. But Wetherel continued to strum

on the ukulele. The red disk climbed

"You and the moon," he whispered. "For heaven's sake, Will," pro-tested Eve, "don't sing,"

He gave her a hurt look. The rest of the party sat in silence, while the moon climbed up the arch of the eastern sky. Wetherel's minor strains died away. There was a sharp noise as Eric

sprang to his feet. "Well, where's the far-famed bottle Kitty was going to provide?" Someone handed him a bottle, and Eve called out, "Easy there, Eric. This party has a long walk home. Better keep your wits

Eric laughed harshly. "I know how to take care of myself." He was walking restlessly around the rock table. Judith turned her back A moment later he stepped be-

tween her and Wetherel. "When are you going to stop mooning over that fop, and making a fool of me?" he demanded. Judith answered sweetly, smiling

up at him, "Make a fool of you? It can't be done. You've made a fool of yourself." He left her. Eve was seated near the edge of

the cliff, leaning her head against a tree stump. Her eyes followed the moon. "Lucky little planet that." she mused, to Judith. "All dead. No warmth, no rain, no seas, no rivers, no plants, no animals and no ugly little human beings crawling over it." "That's a dismal outlook," said

Judith. Eve sat up suddenly and looked at her. "You're the first woman I've liked in a long time, Miss Martin. And I didn't mean to like you. You see, you've grabbed too many men at once. But I don't believe you

schemed to do it. "Still, you're dangerous. Eric. Will and Peter Dorn are all falling for you. I'm not worried about Eric's getting hurt. He can take care of himself. Will hasn't the capacity to be damaged seriously. But Peter Dorn is in dire peril of having his life smashed by a reckless young woman who doesn't give a fig for him." "Nonsense," said Judith, but she

flushed uncomfortably. The rest of the party had made a small bonfire at the edge of the woods, and their shrieks over the marshmallow-toasting floated out to the two women at the edge of the

"Ow, that burnt my tongue!" they heard Will moan, and feminine laughter followed his complaint. Eve rose and walked toward the bonfire. "Hush," she said. They Mstened. The bells of the far-off

There was a general scramble for hats and sweaters. The boys were blackness was thick and limitless, stamping out the fire. "Judith," cold, with a black velvet, star Judith stepped a little farther from called Eve, "you and Eric come the edge, and shivered slightly. She along." Eric and her cohort began to walk slowly down the hill.

Judith rose and stood looking at the moon for one last moment. She could hear Eric's footsteps among the trees at her left, where he had been sulking for the last hour.

The voices of the rest of the party. sounded very faintly, then died away altogether.

Judith turned. The person who stepped out of the trees was not Eric. He was short and thick-set, and even in the pale moonlight, she recognized the heavy jowl and plaid necktie of the man she had seen on Granville read, the night of the raid, He jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Your friend Waters is asleep under a tree back there," he said.

He grinned at her in the moon-(To Be Continued)

"Had too much Scotch, I guess."

An ugly character discloses Itself below filled with the pale reflection. in the next chapter, one that is de-Wetherel stepped close to Judith. stined to make trouble for Judith.

Which would hurt a man more, the faithfulessness of his wife or the loss of a fine string of fish? This is the nice question involved in the death of a New Jersey man who went fishing with friends to cheer himself up because of the elopement of his wife with another man.

The fish bit wildly. What a string! The jilted husband smiled and dozed over his line. Looking around, he found friends and fish gone. Nothing to do but sit on a railroad track and get hit by a train. Which may explain why the wife went away.

Are women really such fools that they stay away from the polls because they think they must give their ages? Mrs. Charles Sabin, w. k. "Get out the Vote" worker, believes that they do and is laboring to teach the women voters that this is not true. Well, why fuss? The votes of such women wouldn't be worth much. Just to prove how foolish it is to care I am 57, and don't care who knows it!

Speaking of voting, the National League of Women Voters isn't heartsick at the thought of losing 'Ma" Ferguson from the political ranks. They say, "A man ran her, and that's enough for us."

Mrs. Lena Gaskin of Philadelphia went to jail rather than tell the authorities where her husband was. An interesting commentary on the loyalty and generosity of the respective sexes can be made on the husband's actions now. My bet is that he does not come forward promptly.

This may interest the housewife. of neglect of the skin. The buying power of the dollar today is only equivalent to 68 cents what you spend. And remember it doesn't seem to make anything.

Today's much-discussed "woman just plain water. movement" means the destruction of the family, which is a good thing according to Wyndham Lewis. author of "The Art of Being Ruled." He would like to see "the family mage which obsesses people" "destroyed! Radical, perhaps, but many of us have seen individuals crushed and ruined by "too much family."

Here's another radical, Percy Marks, author of the once muchdiscussed "Plastic Age." He knocks college youth some more in his new "Which Way Paraassus?" Lis-

"Not more than one-half of the undergraduates in American col- ministers have their "shadows." leges are capable of receiving any Trailing along after every English real benefit from a college educa- dignitary can be seen a sleuth. The posed of boys and girls who don't guard their masters from autograph think, who can't think, and who seekers, bill collectors and playful never can be taught to think." And who brought it thus to pass?

The "corpse make-up" is one of fashionable Mayfair's latest. The debs use greace paint, powder, eyebrow stick and mascara to look like cadavers. They paint green shadows under their cyes and use almost black lipsticks to resemble "e 1gaging corpses."

Personally, I think that to be subjected to a constant parade of ani- surplus locks. mated corpses only serves a world right which wagged its tongue so loudly about the rouge and lipstick of the girl who made up with health as her ideal of beautyrosy cheeks, bright eyes, and bright lips!

Wonder if all the snappy young things we see on the streets these days who dress like princesses of the fairy tales, make up like stage stars, dance like Pavlowa, and smoke like a duchess, will change their style now that one of America's most eligible young males, financially speaking, young Bud Stillman, chooses for his flancee, a girl voio can't Charleston, never puffed a fag, never used a lipstick, and never wore any pretty clothes or jewelry until she got her \$25.000 engagement ring?

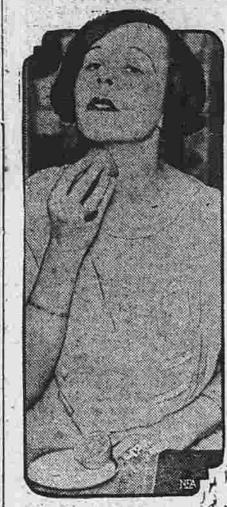
Two out of every five women in America smoke cigarets, according to some recent statistics, and at least 15 per cent of all cigarets sold are sold to women. Tobacco firms say that it is no longer good business to ignore the woman element and that very soon their ads tic, and bugs and animals composed will stress the value of certain entirely of brilliants much glorified, cigarets from a woman's viewpoint, are very popular for hat trimmings regardless of criticism of certain reformers' associations.

> NOT TOO COLD. Do not keep bananas in the refrigerator, as they are a tropical temperature.

> THEY'RE HANDY. Hanging shelves, so very popular with interior decorators, are very attractive in the kitchen or breakfast room to hold jellies, marmalades and the little special luxuries.

TASTE GOOD, TOO. Fresh fruit, used as a trimming It's a sport outfit, but not the kind for a frosted cake are much to be Suranne Lenglen plays tennis in. recommended. Raisins, canned She describes it as "a three-piece pineapples, dates or oranges can beige" costume "trimmed with cream bare to glorify a very simple fuls she brought from Paris. anonge or loaf of cake.

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd.

CONDITION-A yellow, discolored neck.

DIAGNOSIS-Faulty circulation, sometimes due to badly fitting collars, but usually merely indicative

TREATMENT-There is no betbefore the war. So declares Irving ter bleach for the neck than lemon Fisher of Yale University economics juice. After cleansing the neck, go department. Spring that on the hus- over the surface with a cut lemon, band when he complains about or with the lemon juice strained too, when you complain how he out and applied with a cloth. If your skin is very sensitive, you can dilute the juice with rose water, or

QUEER DINNER

New York-New York's Chinatown still follows the quaint cus- it on his mind in any other way tom of serving a 30-course meal. One of the delicacies is cabbage that has been baked as dressing in chicken. But the chicken is thrown

ENGLISH "SHADOWS"

London - Winston Churchill, Stanley Baldwin, and other cabinet tion. The remaining half is com- duties or these watch dogs are to anarchists.

SERMON PLUS

Middletown, Conn .- Rev. George B. Gilbert, missionary to the backwoods region, has a new inducement for people to come to church. It's a haircut. At the close of the services parishioners form in line and the minister whacks off their

Suzanne!



Queen Sanctions Red As the Season Color

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, Oct. 20 .- Red received the royal sanction as the season's favorite color when Queen Marie made her first appearance in with a velvet coat of the same shade, lavishly fox furred.

But I doubt if the turban of metal cloth she wore makes much headway over here, since it was by picturesque as well as beautiful. or velvet hats which our best dressed women effect.

beauty was not enhanced by her choice of costume. Princess Plainly Dressed

have been more demurely or quiet- with her black suede pumps. ly costumed than the Princess Heana, who wore a navy blue ensame color. She might have been well dressed sub deb will wear." I have always considered Mrs.

Vincent Astor one of the most perfectly dressed American women, and have admired her conservatism. Her gray wool ensemble trimmed lessly mature. with gray krimmer, and her nonde-

Home Page Editorials

Everybody

Travels Now

By Olive Roberts Barton

Just see what Mr. Huxley says!

People travel for the same reason

that they collect works of art-be-

cause the best people do it."

that he must stay at home.

The human animal has to be dis-

ciplined into staying in one place.

His inclinations inherited from his

ante-diluvian ancestors is to roam,

free, over the face of the earth.

Besides, we love mystery and there

is always mystery around a corner.

People are not traveling now by

the hundreds of thousands, nay,

millions, because they think it is

fashionable. They are traveling be-

It is no crime to travel. If one

can afford the time and the money

there is no more delightful pas-

time and elevating influence in the

world. But it is a crime to travel

and make oneself obnoxious to

others all along the line. The very

fact that travel is heavy and that

other people are taking advantage

of the times as well as ourselves,

makes it more imperative that

each sets out with a fair-and-

square sporting mind, willing to

take what he must and give what

invariably to annex a porter or a

fairness toward the other person.

MONDAY'S TIP.

to soak clothes that are ordinarily

soiled. If you leave them too long

in dirty water they are apt to be-

KNOW THIS?

lot of things he may be.

factory than metal ones.

One unpleasant tourist can

he may.

cause they love to travel.

every well on the occasion of the queen's arrival, gentlemen's prefer-

ences nothwithstanding. But one brunet on the Leviathan, in particular, was a delight to the eye-though she was a bit obscured America in a frock of red crepe, by so much royalty and gold braid generally. That was Mrs. Reginald. Vanderbilt.

Those Morgan girls are born beauties, and understand how to be no means as smart as the small felt Though extremely tailored, Mrs. Vanderbilt was chic and snappy. Her black suit was narrow and slim Certainly red and gold is a diffi- and her white blouse was an excult combination for a blonde, and | quisite French hand made one. Her I hope I have an opportunity to see tiny black hat had tiny folds in the our royal visitor in some of the crown and an exquisite jewelled lovely black frocks she is reported ornament at the side. Her top coat to have bought in Paris. Her famed was of black Persian lamb. Two style features impressed me-she was wearing a tiny vell held in place under her chin with a velvet No boarding house miss could band—and she wore black hosiery

With Mrs. Vanderbilt was the Marquise de San Carlos de Pelsemble and a small felt hat of the rosa, very modish in a tweed onepiece frock, a lovely coat of leopard properly captioned as "what the skin, and a felt hat very much like the one worn by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Those Little Hcts Those close fifting small felt hats -you simply can't beat them for style. Turbans, unless extremely but I could not grant her much small and very knowingly manipusartorially when she appeared on lated, are bound to be heavy-and the Leviathan to greet the Queen. what is much worse—to be hope-

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who also script little gray felt hat seemed to returned on the same boat with the me quite without distinction. On the royal party, was completely outfittwhole, I didn't think blondes scored | ed in black.

> OR VARNISH IT. You can give linoleum a lovely finish by waxing it after the surface has been cleaned and thoroughly dried.

> JUST TRY IT. Fried pineapple or fried peaches are delicious served with chicken. Cut the fruit, dust with flour, and fry until they are a deep brown.

ASK ANY SOUTHERNER. Bananas, rolled in flour and With all respect to Mr. Huxley, browned on both sides are deli-I wish to asservate that they do clous with fried ham. A bit of lemnot. There never was born a child on juice should be squeezed over who did not have a love of travel the fruit just before serving.

and adventure in him. It develops as soon as he can use his little ITS DELICIOUS. A delicious luncheon dish is legs. He slides down the front steps and beats it to the corner the made of asparagus tips and eggs, first chance he gets, and you may taked in a casserole with grated finally have to resort to punish- cheese, ment if you are unable to impress



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So many hair and scalp disorders speeder who crowds every one off yield to the first few drops of Danthe highway, a hotel crank, a Pull- derine! Thousands use it to preman car nuisance—the first person | vent hair falling out. Fully a million owe the silky softness of their taxicab while the crowd waits-a hair to its gentle invigoration. Any permanent wave or water wave Travel is like life. It is a case lasts much longer and looks much of live and let live with a sense of nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave. Why experiment with anything else, when Danderine is not surpassed Twenty minutes is long enough even as a dressing? ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

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om slipping on an orange peel. Men who came safely through the open dresser drawers. reat War have died from being est in Chicago.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Others attempt to climb porches,

The National Safety Council has

roofs, poles, trees or out of win-

dows; some step on the soap when

paign to inform people about these

Perhaps there is a minimum of

of the limited brain capacity of

How It's Done

lagara Falls in a barrel and died

getting out of the bathtub.

with loose legs.

ome persons.

The baby who plays with its toy and are surprised when the house

Good Nature Good Health in the home. ENORMOUS TOLL IN U. S. at 11 p. m.

burns and scalds sustained through Editor Journal of the American Mothers place kettles with hot Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine liquids in them close to the edge At least 50,000 men, women and of the stove, and the baby who children are injured each year by wishes to see the kind of soup that falling from shaky step-ladders, is being prepared for dinner tips it

rocking chairs, or straight chairs over-Each day in Chicago four children are burned accidentally, and there is one death because tubs or boilers filled with hot water, a box of matches or an open stove have been carelessly exposed for investipent thousands of dollars in a cam- gation by the child's curiosity.

After falls, burns and scalds, the possibilities, but the number of falls greatest number of persons injured does not seem to decrease greatly. at home succumb to asphyxiation or suffocation, the result of leaking carefulness and common sense gas tubes or the improper burning which cannot be increased because of gas in a deficient stove.

The Medicine Chest The household medicine chest, with poisons as dangerous as jodine Mr. A. A. Mowbray tells the story and bichloride of mercury. is not a young man who went over locked as it always should be. Revolvers, knives and similar

materials continue to be left in With the onset of winter, many truck by a loose cornice on State foreigners continue to warm the bed with a hot flat iron or a brick, The gold military cord and tassels

may be responsible for break. Anyone who surveys the amount this soft beige felt.

of ignorance or carelessness in the ordinary home in relation to the production of accidents and death need not be surprised at the unwillingness of some people to avail themselves of such certain protectives against diseases as smallpox vaccination. Apparently the public needs to be educated in the simplest fundamentals of safety and health

Hundreds of men, women and TAKES 'EM OFF. children are injured for life by Wet salt will remove those dark stains on silver that results from

Ten-SHUN!



OSTRICH FOR COLLARS

Ostrich feathers in pastel shades are very much liked for collars on evening wraps.

ATTRACTIVE SCARF

Some of the most effective scarfs ere made of white silk printed with large black checks. They are most attractive with the black or navy blue tailleur, worn with the black BRILLIANTS

Crystal bugs, more or less realis-

and corsage pins.

evening wear.

BEIGE POPULAR Beige is exeremely important this year in millinery, being a neutral fruit. Let them ripen in an even color, it combines very successfully with the brilliant reds, greens and

blues that the mode demands. MANY DOTS

Dots have a place in the winter mode, chiffons with velvet or chenille dots, and lame with coin spots of brilliant color are both shown for

ERMINE OF YELLOW

An exotic evening wrap is if ernine, tinted yellow and collared always os spread and cuffed with white fox.



Until a girl settles down, Pop it used an axe. settles up.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S WRONG?



This test has been written especlally for children. However, many grownups may find the questions difficult. The correct answers appear on another page.

1-What's wrong with the accompanying picture? 2-What was the name of George Washington's home?

3-How many seconds are there 4—How does Detroit rank in size with other cities in the United

5-What is the largest state in area in the United States?

United States fight in 1812? 7-What is the difference tween a volt and a watt?

8-What is the capital of Flori--Where is Catalina Island? 10-Is Vancouver on the east or west coast of Canada?

We have a few citizens in town who seem to think that they can become howling successes merely by

The weigh of the trasgressor is

"Honey, I see in the papers where the shops are displaying their new summer hats." "Hmm. Well, you've been dis-playing yours since last winter."

"Man's eyes are like birds in a tree, and flit from limb to limb."

He: Let's kiss and make up. She: Well, do you expect me to do all the work? He: What do you mean? She: I'm already made-up.

We know some men who can hear pleasure knock with a feather but who could not hear duty knock if

The Friendly Man

Man, A lanky feller was the Friendly An' he spoke in a quiet way; He said he came from a little town Some thirty miles away.

He loved t' work an' he loved t' An' he wanted t' help ye, too;

An' I'm tellin' ye, sir, he was jus' the gent T' keep ye from feelin' blue,

I used t' be grouchy each workin'

Till the time he dropped aroun' An' then I got sort o' happy like An' did my job up brown.

got promoted, an' I want t' say I thank my stars a lot F' sendin' along the Friendy Man 'Cuz I needed the help I got

Man goes through life with one hand stretched out to grab the women he can't have, and the other stretched back to ward off the woman who is trying to grab him.

RESTRAIN THEIR JOY Jeff Lewis is greatly improved but is not yet able to leave his house, much to the delight of his friends.

'Who touches a hair of this old Finds that a blonde's brunette in-

stead! Formerly a woman said she "had nothing to wear" in an apologetic

tone of voice. A lady advertises for her cat 6-With what country did the which disappeared during fallcleaning. We are inclined to think be- that it didn't take a firm enough

stand at the approach of the vacuum-cleaner Father: "That young man of yours stayed very late last night."

Daughter: "Yes, daddy—I was showing him my photo-album."
Father: "Well—the next time he If a chorus girl turns up her toes | wants to stay late show him my it's no sign that she's a dead one. electric light bills."

HETHYANTES OF

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Hem's Weak Spot

AFTER GOING INTO HABERDASHERY TO GET AN

ON CREDIT, OUT WITH AN EARFUL OF ADVICE ABOUT WATCHING THE GARAGE MAN, WHO IS A. COMBINATION WHO MIXES HIS TALENTS, HEM LOST NO TIME IN GETTING ON THE JOB.



A CAR THAT'LL SELL FOR COMPRESSED AIR. THE AIR TANK'S IN FRONT. THOSE THE ENGINE THAT MAKES PUMPS ON THE SIDE KEEP
IT FULL. THEY'RE GEARED
TO THE WHEELS AND PUMP
AUTOMATICALLY WHEN THE THE CAR CAR IS RUNNING.



THAT'S ALL I

HAD TOO.

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

SALESMAN SAM

FOR ME LUNCH I HAD TOIKEY AN' MASHED PERTATERS WITH APPLE SAUCE 'N' O' COURSE WE ALWAYS HAVE BEANS AN' PEAS - THEN I TORE UP A STEAK THEN IWAS ALL SET FOR STRAW BERRY



I WAS JUST GOIN TO PICK ME TEETH 'N' THE OLD LADY EASES JIX CHARLOTTE RUSSES UNDER ME NOSE. WE THINK NOTHIN' OF THROWIN' A MEAL LIKE THAT THOUGH.



The Wrong Kind of Tie

THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HAD 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN TH' TIE

DEPT, AT TYTWAD'S

By Swan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ready for Occupancy



By Blosser

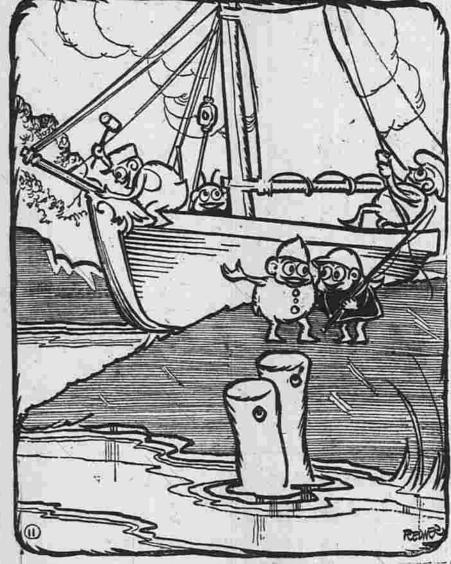


WASHINGTON TUBBS II - By Crane





by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A fine night's rest is good for all, Carpy cried, "so we can fish and and when they heard the morning take a ride." So very shortly call of birds on high, the Tinymites, everyone was picking up stray jumped quickly out of bed. The wood. Poor Carpy worked an hour first thing that they had in mind or so and then the boat was set to was food, so they set out to find go. It wasn't such a fine one, but whatever they could locate so he did the best he could.

they'd all be fully fed. that we could catch some nice fresh Ukey scream, "Hey, wait a minute, fish. There's nothing that I like Tinymites, you've left me on the as well as perch fried in a pan." shore. If I am left behind today, And Hooky smiled, and then re- just rest assured I'll never play plied, "there's nothing gained if sweet music on my ukulele for you nothing's tried. Let's go down to any more." the nearby stream and, there, per-

sort who really loved that kind of hop, a jump and skip. And then, sport, and always carried with him said Carpy, "Here we go! We got ots of hooks and lines and poles. there, though we travel slow." And He led the way down to the bank thus the happy Tinymites went on ut on a narrow plank, their fishing and then announced, "We'll need a boat to reach the fishing holes."

They launched the boat upon the Said Scouty Tinymite, "I wish stream and then they heard wee

Of course they paddled back again to pick up little Ukey. Then 'Course Hooky was the fishing he joined the fishing party with a

(Clowny goes overboard in the "That's true. I'll build one," next story.)







Public Hallowe'en Dance

Auspices 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 Campfire girls of the South Methodist church will have their meeting this evening at 7:15.

she will visit her sister in Brock- the bazaar. port, N. Y., returning to Manchester after Christmas.

have postponed the rummage sale H., at the regular meeting this evewhich they were to have held next | ning in St. James' hall at 8 o'clock. week at the Cnter church. The days | The 50th anniversary committee on which the sale will be conduct- will report. ed are November 2 and 3.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor who conducts a Sunday school class at her home, 228 Woodbridge street Sunday afternoons, was entertained by the members of the class last evening. The affair took the form of a birthday party. Mrs. Taylor's home was profusely decorated with cornstalks, autumn leaves and Jack o' lanterns. Light refreshments were the lower end of School street. served and games, music and danc-Ing were indulged in by the young folks. The party dispersed at an early hour, leaving behind them pretty tokens of remembrance for their teacher.

tered the Hartford hospital yester- K. of C. clubrooms tomorrow evenday for his fourth operation in as ing at 8 o'clock. A whist social many years.

The Justamere Whist club will chairman of the committee have its first session of the season | charge. tomorrow afternoon when the ladies will play cards at the home of Mrs. George W. House of Benton

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will observe officers' inspection night tomorrow evening, beginning with a supper to be Emil Dickinson will conduct a ents. served at Center church at 6:30 of whist party Saturday evening, Oc- Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left for a which Mrs. Ora Ames is chairman. tober 23 at the home of Mrs. follow and it is hoped every mem- for the benefit of the Pythian Sis- uary first, will be at home at 27 ber and officer will be present.

First Annual LAUREL HOP

Cheney Hall THURSDAY EVENING WORTHY HILLS AND HIS BAND Admission 50 Cents.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will meet this evening at 8 p. m. sharp in Tinker

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, religious education director at South Methodist church, will be the speaker this evening at the meeting of Second Congregational Sunday school teachers and officers.

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- yet been selected. ranth, will have its regular business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Miss Helen J. Comstock of Main Fellows' hall. Plans will be comstreet and Mrs. Jessie Rose who pleted for the Hallowe'en bridge has been her guest this summer, and whist at Mrs. A. E. Loomis's left this morning for the latter's home on Keeney street, Saturday home in Montclair, N. J. Miss Com- evening, October 30, also for the stock after spending some time November bazaar, Mrs. E. C. Packthere will leave for Philadelphia and heads the committee for the and the Sesqui Centennial. Later card party and Mrs. Russell Tryon

Ten candidates will be initiated Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters into Manchester Branch No. 1, A. O.

> An item in The Herald of yesterday said that the Forty Hours' Devotion at St. James' church had ended yesterday. It will not begin, however, until next Sunday.

> Samuel Houston of School street has purchased the business formerly conducted by Vincent Diana at

> The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Florence Warner of Hamlin street.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280. Dan J. Sheehan of Oak street en- Daughters of Isabella, will meet in with refreshments will follow the business. Mrs. Helen Griffin is

> Mrs. William D. Martin is critically ill at the home of her son,

Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. ception was held at the bride's par-

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS AT OUR TRADE SCHOOL

Institution - Other Trade School Notes.

Leonard C. Johnstone, of East chanical drafting at the State Trade school today resigned his

Mr. Johnstone's plans for the Trade school since last November. In speaking about the matter to day, Director A. A. Warren said Mr. Johnstone's successor has not

The State Trade school football team will play its first game of the season Friday afternoon in Simsbury against the High school representing that place. This is the first game to be played by the team which is the first ever organized at the school. Coach Jimmy Mistretta has been working hard in an effort to get his charges away to a flying start. The locals will leave the school at 1 o'clock. The backfield will be composed of Romsey at quarter and Manchunck, Adams and Kinne as backs

A large attendance has been reported at the part-time sewing classes being conducted at Highland Park and the West Side Rec. The classes at the Trade school are so congested that it is expected a waiting list will have to be created. The millinery class at the Community club at the North End also is progressing nicely.

Leo Campo, of Stafford Springs oday graduated from the local State Trade school.

CARLSON-SORENSEN

Miss Eleanor Sorensen, daughter Elmer street, Burnside, and Ralph down to 'Jersey.' F. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson of 29 Cumberland street, were married Thursday afternoon, October 14 at 4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, East Hartford by the rector, the Rev. J. W. Lord.

Miss Nathalie Sorensen, sister of Robert Martin of South Main the bride was maid of honor and Raymond W. Carlson acted as best man for his brother.

The regular business meeting will merman at 160 North School street and Pennsylvania and after Jan-Cumberland street.

TWO NEW HYDRANTS FOR THE SOUTH END

Leonard C. Johnstone Leaves Fire Commissioner Explains Why West Side Should Be Protected.

It was learned today that the South Manchester fire department Center street, an instructor in me- has decided to install two new hydrants to its collection for better protection of homes in Manches-

future are not known. He had on Dougherty street and Lilac The new hydrants will be placed worked as an instructor at the street. Both are on the west side of the town.

> one of the fire commissioners said: "In regard to Lilac street, it was not necessary that we install a hydrant there because the hydrants on Griswold street and in front of Shea's gasoline filling station come within the fire insurance specifications, but we deemed it advisable to install another one so we could give better protection in that local-

"On Dougherty street, there is dants gold coins. but one house located but we have been informed that within a short space of time there will be several Atlantic City. On their return they more and it is our aim to establish the protection before it is requested by the residents."

CALLS NEW JERSEY A REAL NEWS LEAK

Local Boy Here on Visit Was at Scene of \$162,000 Mail Robbery at Elizabeth.

Johnnie Custer, former local man, who is now employed in the photo engraving work, returned to his home on Pleasant street yesterday to spend a few days' visit. Speaking to a Herald reporter,

Custer said: "If you want some real news to write up, and are looking for real Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen of excitement, you had better come

> Three events of national importance have occurred in that state recently. I am referring to the famous Passaic strike, the naval arsenal explosion and last, but far from the least, the recent U. S. mail robbery in which a government man was killed." In referring to the latest trage-

dy. Custer said even the street on Following the ceremony, a re- located, is guarded by state troopers in search of the bandits. Custer has had the opportunity to all of these catastrophes.

Custer, it will be remembered. played guard for the old Atlas ootball eleven and gained considerable praise for his ability at the gridiron sport. He plans to return to New Jersey Monday and in the meantime is renewing acquaint-



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PETKE-BRONKE

noon at three o'clock at the home Frank I. Martin, of South Halifax, of the bride's parents. The cere- Vt. mony was performed by the Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in the presthe bride and bridegroom. The Agnes Majaik, who is to be married with chrysanthemums.

Elizabeth Petke, sister of the bride- Mrs. Nora Reinartz, Miss Nellie groom as bridesmaid, and Emil Moynihan and Miss Cecelia Jolly. Bronke, brother of the bride, best man.

The bride wore a gown of powder In speaking about the additions. blue brocaded chenille chiffon and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid's dress was of orchid georgette and her bouquet 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's gift to the

bridegroom, a gold watch chain and knife. They presented to their atten-

Mr. and Mrs. Petke left during the evening for a wedding trip to will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr. Petke is manager of the A. & P store on Cooper

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Municipal building by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to the following:

Fred W. Hecht, age 28, mer-chant of Nanticoke, Pa., and Miss Eva M. Miller, age 19, daughter of Mrs. Anna Miller of Spencer street. We deliver the goods. An application for license has been made by David F. Bidwell, age 23, gas station employee, of Uncasville, Conn., and Miss Elyse C. Johnstone, age 19, of South Windsor, Conn.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Announcement is made of the en-Miss Mianie H. Bronke, daugh- gagement of Harold T. Richmond. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronke son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richof 122 Cooper street, and Albert F. | mond of South Main street, to Miss Petke, son of David Petke of Terry- Priscilla L. Martin, of Farmington ville were married yesterday after- avenue, Hartford, daughter of

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER. A miscellaneous shower was ence of the immediate families of given last night in honor of Miss home was artistically decorated to Vincent Marcin of Rose street, soon. Miss Majaik received many The bridal attendants were Miss useful gifts. Solos were given by

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bride was a bar pin set with diamonds, and the bride's gift to the

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ware, aluminum and white enameled ware. 30c RECORDS—3 for We are closing out our entire stock of records at this low 'price. All the latest dance hits including classical records.

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1/2 LB. BACON

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