

## CUBA HARD HIT, FLORIDA KISSED BY BIG STORM

**Two Score or More Dead,  
Many Hurt, Millions of  
Loss Around Havana;  
Florida Unharmed.**

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 21.—The full extent of the hurricane which swept Havana yesterday may not be known for several days, officials stated today as they started to clear away the debris and count the damage done by the terrific wind which swept the island.

Early estimates of casualties were increased and it is now stated that there are between thirty and forty dead and between 1,500 and 2,000 injured.

Transportation was at a standstill today, with street car tracks and streets blocked by uprooted trees.

The city was in utter darkness throughout the night. Perfect order prevailed.

Refugees Opened  
Three hundred families were given temporary shelter in the emergency hospital and many other institutions have been thrown open for temporary relief to those whose homes have been rendered uninhabitable.

President Machado today visited the hospitals and other places where groups of injured were sheltered offering his sympathy and all possible government assistance.

The gunboat Hatuey was sunk near the Trinitaria government immigration detention station. The exact number of other vessels lost is not yet known.

American firms were heavy losers in the sale. A number of automobile concerns and garages sustained severe damage, and part of the loading machinery of the Havana Coal Company was blown into the sea.

All the wharves suffered damage to a greater or lesser degree.

Ship Runs Amuck  
What threatened for a time to become a real disaster occurred when the steamship Maximo Gomez, formerly a German vessel, was interned during the World War, and which recently has been utilized as a place of detention for undesirable aliens pending their deportation, broke from her moorings and drifted toward the harbor.

The derelict struck several other ships at anchor, causing considerable damage before it was brought into tow by tugboats. The prisoners aboard, including a number of Chinese, were badly frightened when brought ashore and lodged in jail.

News from the provinces is most meagre, and it is not known how the outlying districts fared in their storm. Communication had not yet been established with the Isle of Pines today. Some apprehension was felt for the inhabitants of the island, as it was believed to be in the path of the storm center.

Florida Lightly Hit  
Washington, Oct. 21.—No material damage has been done by the Cuban hurricane which passed over part of Southern Florida, according to radio reports received today from the commandant of the Key West Naval Station.

The wind attained a velocity of eighty miles an hour at its peak, the advices said, but passed on eastward without causing more destruction than leveling of trees and interruption of communications.

"Playground" Escapes  
West Palm Beach, Oct. 21.—"Business as usual" was the keynote of this city this morning as citizens went about their work relieved from the threat of another hurricane. The storm scheduled to strike here last night developed soon after midnight into a fifty-mile gale which caused minor damage. All trace of the blow had passed this morning.

Miami likewise escaped the havoc it feared, brief reports by radio from the tropical radio station there stating that practically no damage was caused.

The temporary character of repairs on wires after the September 13 hurricane were responsible for the failure of communication from Miami, telephone and telegraph company linemen said.

Miami Danger Past  
Miami, Oct. 21.—Miami, devastated by the Florida storm last month, escaped the fury of the West Indian hurricane which swept Cuba yesterday.

Newspapers published extra editions stating that all fear of the hurricane has passed.

Shipping Safe  
St. Augustine, Oct. 21.—Most of lower Florida East Coast shipping is lying in safe harbor and no vessels are reported in serious danger, the Navy Radio station on Anastasia Island near here reported this morning. The Tropical Radio station at Miami is working satisfactorily, it was reported, indicating that no great damage has been caused by the storm there.

**TREASURY BALANCE**  
Washington, Oct. 21.—Treasury balance as of October 19: \$276,666,230.20.

## Hold Sisters On Charge of Shoptlifting

New Haven, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Francis Lamb, 29, of Stamford, and Mrs. Lillian McHugh, 26, of New Haven, were today ordered held in bonds of \$2,000 each for trial next Thursday on charges of shoptlifting. In the meantime, the detective department here is investigating ownership of fifteen women's dresses and several cloaks ranging in value from \$50 to \$225 which were found in the homes of the women. Store owners flocked the detective bureau offices this morning to identify the garments, which police declare were stolen from local stores.

The women under arrest are sisters. According to the local detectives they have long been suspected of stealing from local stores. When complaints reached here from Meriden and Bridgeport, the detective bureau decided to investigate their homes.

Garments found in the McHugh home were valued at over \$1,000 while those found in Stamford are valued at about \$1,500.

## NEW CHECK SYSTEM STARTS DISCUSSION

**Merchants Give Their Side  
Concerning the Change;  
Small Business Worried.**

The exclusive story carried by The Evening Herald yesterday regarding the installing of a check system by Cheney Brothers to replace the present method of paying the 4,000 employees by cash, is the main topic of conversation in town today.

Not only among the mill employees but also among the merchants. Taken as a whole, it seems to be the consensus that Cheney Brothers have made a wise move and that the difficulty of cashing checks will be rapidly overcome.

While a canvass of prominent business men in town today resulted in many diversified opinions, the most optimistic statement made came from Frank H. Anderson, manager of the J. W. Hale Co. store. In an interview with a representative of The Herald this morning, Mr. Anderson said:

"I believe the move by Cheney Brothers is an exceptionally wise one. It is going to be a wonderful safeguard against robbery. In regard to cashing the checks, I am confident there will be absolutely no trouble. In fact, you can publish this statement as our attitude on the matter."

"We will cash all the checks that are brought here by the mill help without any obligation on their part whatever. Furthermore, we will consider it a favor if they will come here to cash their checks."

The statement of Mr. Anderson seems to be the sentiment of most of the larger merchants in Manchester. However, there are others who have different views of the matter, especially among the business men with smaller stores. One of these, a newsdealer, said he had about a hundred customers from the silk mills and that considering each check for an average of \$25, it would mean he would have to carry \$2,500 in order to handle their trade. This would be impossible in his case, he said.

May Lose Trade  
Some merchants express the opinion that the change will mean a loss of trade here, that many of the silk workers will go to Hartford to trade. However, the majority seem to believe it will be wider distribution of money in Manchester for the betterment of everyone concerned.

Some Reports  
Although it has been persistently rumored that the new paying system will go into effect next week, this report is unfounded. Frank Cheney Jr. told The Herald this morning that no definite date had been decided upon as yet for paying the regular employees but that all salaried men in the company's employ will probably receive checks starting November 1. He said there were considerable changes to be made before it will be possible to start paying all the help by check.

## HIT-AND-RUN KILLS MIDDLETOWN WOMAN

Middletown, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Bertha M. Barry, 62, of 43 Schuyler avenue, died in Middlesex hospital here today after being knocked down by an automobile driven by Dr. Philip D. Woodbridge, of Portland, last night. Dr. Woodbridge, who carried the woman to the hospital, told police that Mrs. Barry stepped in front of his machine which knocked her down, and that an unknown motorist drove across the prostrate body and passed along without a halt.

**LAST SPAN PLACED IN  
CANADA PEACE BRIDGE**  
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The last span of the international peace bridge connecting the United States and Canada was placed today. The bridge is to be open for traffic in May, 1927.

## WIDOW'S 'SPY' HELD AS AIDE IN HALL MURDER

**Mrs. Minna Clark, Sunday  
School Teacher, Locked  
Up as Accessory to New  
Brunswick Killings.**

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Minna Clark, choir singer and Sunday school teacher, is held in jail here today without bail on the charge of being an accessory to the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills and Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall.

Mrs. Clark is the sixth person arrested since Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, began his revived investigation of the case. She has been described as a friend of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the slain rector's widow. It has been reported that she spied on Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills and told what she saw to Mrs. Hall.

Indictments  
Mrs. Clark was to be arraigned this afternoon in an effort to obtain bail. But it was possible that by that time she would have been indicted. The Somerset county grand jury is meeting today to hear evidence on which Simpson planned to ask indictments against Mrs. Clark, Felix Di Martini, private detective for Mrs. Hall, and one or two unnamed persons charging them with being accessories to the murders.

The six so far arrested in the case are: Mrs. Clark and Di Martini, both charged with being accessories; and the four principals who will be tried soon for murder—Mrs. Hall, her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, and her cousin Henry B. Carpenter. Mrs. Hall and her two brothers are to go on trial November 8.

Picking Struck Jury  
Selection of a "struck" jury panel from which will be drawn the jurors for the first trial in the Hall-Mills case was begun today in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker and County Judge Frank L. Cleary.

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson and Prosecutor F. L. Bergen represented the state. State Senator Charles E. Case and Augustus Stuber, Jr., represented the defense.

## MARINES CHALLENGE U. S. MAIL BANDITS

**1850 of Them Go On Guard  
Today to Protect Service  
from Criminal Raids.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—President Coolidge's executive order authorizing the use of 2,500 marines to guard the mails went into effect today. At noon 1,850 marines were on the move from marine encampments to various points. From these points they will be distributed to railway mail cars, railway terminals and to mail trucks carrying valuable shipments. The remaining 850 marines will be held in reserve.

Captain A. H. Turnage, executive officer of the marine corps rifle and pistol team, has been assigned to the post office department as liaison officer in charge of C. M. Zimmerman, postal inspector, has been made liaison officer for the post office department.

Eighty marines are moving today to Boston, 200 to New York City and ninety to Philadelphia.

## G. O. P. TOWN COMMITTEE HOPES FOR RECORD VOTE

Members of the Republican Town Committee will have a meeting at the Recreation Center next Monday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. Chairman William S. Hyde is anxious to have every member of the committee present at this meeting so that active work can begin in the campaign for an increased vote at the state election. The Republicans are going to make a big effort to beat all records in voting at the election and there is considerable work to be done.

The new town voting list will be out in a very few days. It is expected that this list will be the largest in the history of the town. There is no question about Manchester being Republican, but it is the aim of the Republican Town Committee to increase the vote for all Republican candidates.

## 100TH OFFICERS TO DINE

Hartford, Oct. 21.—Officers of the 100th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, will hold a dinner meeting at Houblen's here Saturday evening at 6:30. They will discuss plans and formulate winter drill schedules. Colonel D. Gordon Hunter will be in the presiding chair.

## Paints Rumania's Queen as Poor Little Rich Girl

**Spends Every Cent of Her  
Earnings on Hospitals, De-  
clares Marie's Lady in  
Waiting in Interview.**

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Queen Marie of Rumania is just a poor little rich girl who makes a fat income with her tireless pen. But she can't spend it—not even for a pair of earrings or a simple little strand of pearls now and then.

Witness the word of Madame Simone Lahovary, first lady-in-waiting to Her Majesty on her American trip. In an exclusive interview at the Rumanian Legation, Madame Lahovary believes that every hard-earned penny is to go into Marie's charities, to provide medicine, pillow-smoothing and comfort for the halt, the blind and the orphaned during the queen's absence from her pet Rumanian hospitals.

Not a Cent on Self  
"The queen has never spent up on herself a cent of the money she has earned," she said. "If the queen were a private citizen, she would have a fine income for herself. But it is not dignified, not fitting for a queen to earn money to spend. She may only give."

It seems not to have occurred to Madame Lahovary that if Marie were a private citizen, her writing might not yield a royal income.

However, Queen Marie is not in financial straits at present. She will not need to worry about money so long as she is traveling in the United States. For the big business of America is smoothing her way, with offers of hotel suites, automobiles, clothing, transportation, furniture, luggage—every commodity on the market.

As a business woman, Marie is eminently successful. With material commodity to sell, she has sold herself, her personality and her station.

Business Wars On  
Two wars have raged ever since she reached Washington—one between the United States and the queen's American pilgrimages, and the other between two automobile firms competing for the honor and advertising of transporting the queen.

Just before the official trip to Washington, two complete equipages of limousines appeared at the Rumanian Legation and the Wardman Park Hotel, which together house the royal party.

The black cars and the rival gray cars all bore the official flags and the queen was uncertain which to enter. Finally the blacks won. But the single gray picked up a subordinate Rumanian top hat or two when the policemen were not looking and made off with the prize.

It later raced up alongside the procession on the Arlington Road, charged on a black limousine, and after a deadlock, succeeded in nosing into the line.

Well-authenticated reports are current of a warehouse established on an upper floor of the legation for cold creams, hair lotions, can-

## GET JURY AT LAST FOR NEEDLE THUGS TRIAL

**Men Supposed to Have Been  
Murder Targets Are Still  
Missing, However.**

Bridgeport, Oct. 21.—With P. Randolph Bradley, a Redding farmer, chosen as twelfth man, trial of nine New Yorkers charged with attempting to murder two Stamford garment workers got under way here just before noon today. Seven men were examined this morning before Mr. Bradley finally was accepted, and he was the 147th talesman summoned for questioning as to jury service.

While the nine defendants were all in court today, the three chief witnesses for the state still were missing as they had been for forty-eight hours. W. H. Comley, state's attorney, announced he would go on with the trial and present what evidence he has.

## Three Religions Adhered to in Family of the Rumanian Queen

New York, Oct. 21.—Three different religions figure in the ruling family of Rumania.

Queen Marie is a Protestant, having been christened as such as the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh. King Ferdinand is a Roman Catholic.

The Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas belong to the Greek Orthodox church. The reason for this diversity of creeds in the Rumanian royal household was explained yesterday by the Rumanian consul here.

"According to the constitution of 1851," he said, "members of the royal family shall belong to the Greek Orthodox church. The king having been born before this body of laws was passed, remained a Catholic. The queen, coming from England, was not expected to change her religion."

The Greek Orthodox church is the church of the state. However, there is great religious tolerance in Rumania.

## CATHODE DOES WORK OF TON OF RADIUM

**Dr. Coolidge Controls Elec-  
tric Stream at Speed of  
150,000 Miles a Second;  
Queer Stunts.**

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Dr. W. D. Coolidge, assistant director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, described last night at the meeting of the Franklin Institute a new cathode tube by which he is able to control streams containing countless billions of electrons traveling at the rate of 150,000 miles a second.

Through a thin metal window in the tube, Dr. Coolidge projects the high-speed electron stream into the open air. Here it is possible to subject every type of matter to violent electron bombardment.

350,000 Volts  
Using 350,000 volts in the tube, Dr. Coolidge obtains a quantity of electrons equal to that which could be obtained from a ton of radium. Less than a pound of radium has been produced in the whole world up to the present time.

Electrons are particles of electricity, believed to be the basic units of all matter. The atom is an organization of electrical particles in violent but systematic motion. Driving his high-speed electrons into solids, gases and liquids, Dr. Coolidge caused collisions which disorganized combinations of atoms and produced effects of profound interest to scientists.

The smallest speck that can be seen under the microscope contains billions of atoms. The collision of an individual electron and an atom, no matter how terrific it may be, occurs on too small a scale to be seen. But the vast number of such collisions which take place during a Coolidge bombardment produces mass effects which become visible to the naked eye.

Results of Experiments  
Hundreds of experiments have already been performed with the tube. The results of many are puzzling. The things that have happened to the bombarded substances are not understood. The electron bombardment from this tube has done the following things, among many others:

1. Changed acetylene gas into a solid—a yellow powder resembling a varnish, which it has so far been impossible to dissolve or analyze.

2. Changed castor oil to a solid.

3. Turned transparent rock salt crystals black.

4. Produced permanent negative electrical charges in certain substances.

5. Killed bacteria, including spores.

6. Killed fruit flies exposed to the rays for a fraction of a second.

7. Turned pure quartz, which had been clear as water, into purple with many streaks and clouds.

8. Caused many minerals after brief exposure to glow with brilliant colors, some for long periods.

9. Profoundly altered living tissue. The skin of a rabbit's ear, exposed for one-tenth of a second to the rays, became tanned. A scab formed and came off, taking the hair with it. A few weeks later, normal, gray back in the spot which had received the electron bombardment.

Aside from these, a great variety of results have been obtained, further.

## MELLON TO EXPLODE MANIFESTO THEORY

**Begins Preparation of State-  
ment After Conference With  
President Coolidge.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—After a conference with President Coolidge today, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon began preparation of a public statement to set forth his views on the manifesto recently issued by American and European financiers urging the abolishment of tariff barriers, particularly in Europe.

Mellon will take particular pains to explode the theory that reduction of the American tariff will contribute to better world conditions. It was pointed out at the treasury that while Mellon does not feel the backers of the manifesto had in mind a campaign to reduce the American tariff, it might be well to inform the public in this country of the effect of tariff reduction.

Mellon and the President discussed the manifesto at great length.

Until details of the manifesto were published in the press, Mellon had never heard of it, it was stated at the treasury. Mellon went to Europe on the same ship with J. P. Morgan, and conferred with many financiers abroad who endorsed the proposition. None of them mentioned the manifesto to him, it was said.

## Osborne, Prison Worker, Stricken Dead

**Queen Catches Another But  
Keeps Going; Ritz Re-  
ception Brilliant; Off to  
Sesqui Show Today.**

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A heart attack is believed to have been the cause of the death here last night of Thomas Mott Osborne, internationally known prison reformer and founder of the Mutual Welfare League. He was stricken on the street and dropped dead.

Mr. Osborne was born in Auburn in 1859 and graduated from Harvard in 1884. He was candidate for lieutenant-governor of New York on an independent ticket in 1898, and mayor of Auburn from 1903 to 1905.

Osborne was appointed chairman of the New York Commission on Prison Reform in 1913. He spent a week in Auburn prison as a "convict" to study prison conditions. He was warden of Sing Sing in 1914.

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## MARIE WEARIES UNDER EXCESS OF ACTIVITIES

**Queen Catches Another But  
Keeps Going; Ritz Re-  
ception Brilliant; Off to  
Sesqui Show Today.**

New York, Oct. 21.—Clearly fatigued by the strenuous schedule she is attempting to carry out, Marie, queen of Rumania, today began the second day of her New York visit with a visit to the Public Library and luncheon with the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In spite of her weariness, and a cold she contracted enroute from Washington yesterday, the queen smiled brightly as she appeared at the door of the Hotel Ambassador to start for the library, and the hundreds who had eagerly awaited her appearance were rewarded with her now characteristic wave of the hand.

Although engaged in a formal reception until early this morning, the royal visitors arose at 7 a. m.

Prince Nicholas emerged from the hotel to receive a present of an automobile from a middle western manufacturer.

The automobile is a rakish roadster model with gray body and red wire wheels and bears the coat of arms of the Rumanian royal family with the single initial "N" for Nicholas, below the crown.

The prince at once took his place behind the wheel and went for a spin through the traffic of the "roaring forties."

The prince said on his return that automobiles are his hobby and that he hopes to have an opportunity to drive in some races while here. The royal party's trip to the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial was to begin at three p. m.

Warned By Doctors  
The queen is in danger of being worn out by the strenuous social program outlined for her and may be forced to cancel some of the engagements made for her this week. Her physicians have warned her that she must "take things easy" as her vitality has been lowered by her many public speeches and social activities. She contracted a slight cold on the voyage to America.

Society notables, government officials and members of the Rumanian legation formed the list of guests at the reception tendered to the queen at the Ritz-Carlton. It was given by William Nelson Cromwell, president of the Society of the Friends of Rumania, and was one of the most brilliant functions in New York's history.

With 800 guests jamming the reception rooms police held back huge crowds outside the hotel.

Glisters With Gems  
The queen fairly glittered with gems. Her head was crowned with a diamond and sapphire tiara and she wore a black velvet gown incrustated with gold and brilliants. The Princess Ileana wore a simple frock of pale pink georgette, with chiffon velvet trimmings.

After the guests had been presented to her majesty, dancing began. Princess Ileana danced with Laurence Smith Butler and the prince's partner was Miss Elizabeth Woodward.

The queen, who does not dance, smiled at her children. At twenty minutes past midnight the royal party left.

The queen's automobile had a hard time today in getting to the library, so great was the jam of people trying to get a look at royalty. At each corner the policeman on traffic duty stood at attention and saluted, the queen smiling and nodding in acknowledgment.

Queen Marie was much interested in the books and paintings, in the library.

"I'd like to stay here a week," she said.

The queen wore a beige velvet dress, with gold spangles and a light blue stripe. The famous triple rope of pearls was around her neck.

Meanwhile the prince and princess went out for a spin together in the roadster. The princess was in a blue rep ensemble trimmed with gray fox, a rose colored felt hat, and alligator skin shoes.

**TAKE WRIGHT AND DANCER  
BY MINNETONKA WATERS**  
Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, is in the county jail here today awaiting the arrival of Baraboo, Wis., officers, who will return Wright to that city to face various charges. With him in jail is Madame Olga Milanoff, soloist in the opera, and her two children, who were occupying a cottage with Wright at Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis.

Wright was arrested late last night by deputy sheriffs acting on orders of attorneys for Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, his estranged wife.

**NURSE'S BLUNDER KILLS  
ONE BABY, KICKS 3**  
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21.—One baby dead and eight others are ill, but will recover, at the General Hospital here today through the mistake of a student nurse who gave the nine infants lactic acid for Cod Liver Oil.



## Philippines Exploited As Church Power Grew

The Philippine issue is one of the questions of the hour in Washington, where Col. Carmi Thompson, Coolidge's special investigator in the islands, is expected to make his report soon. This is the fourth of a series of six articles telling the story of Philippine development and giving the background of the present struggle for independence.

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Writer.

The Spanish conquest of the Philippine Islands at first was essentially a religious crusade. Inspired by apostolic zeal, the friars braved the terrors of life in the remote islands to spread the message of their religion. As a result the Filipinos are the only large mass of Christian Asiatics.

The Spanish ostensibly attempted three things: to secure new subjects and colonies for the crown; to convert the natives and to protect them from cruelty. Volumes of laws were issued bearing on the colonial policy, but the officials enforced them only as they saw fit.

Manchester Men  
Buy Their Clothes  
at  
George H. Williams

All classes of Spain's colonial government were frankly in pursuit of wealth. The king wanted revenue for his treasury; the noble and the soldier wanted money for his purse; the friar wealth for his order; the bishop power for his church.

### Enslaving the Tilters

All of this wealth had to come from the Filipino toiler and his land. Large numbers of natives were put under the absolute power of Spanish overlords, who, in return for their work, were to give them religious instruction. In the sixteenth century, records show, there were more than 700,000 virtual slaves in the islands.

The drain upon the resources of the people was increased by the growth of three large monastic orders in the archipelago. Imposing churches containing the most priceless articles for decoration were built. More and more land came under church power.

But whatever the economic effects, the religious orders were responsible for what culture did reach the people. Some schools were established and improved methods of agriculture were introduced. Yet business was not developed and there was no progress in science. The Spanish policy did make converts, but it didn't make citizens.

The friars, by perpetuating medieval conditions, increased the feel-

ing of discontent. For generations Filipinos had been ordained into the priesthood but were not admitted to monastic orders. This measure helped the supremacy of the Spanish friars, who by this time had acquired about half a million acres of agricultural land.

Jose Rizal

Now gradually arose the "Young Filipino Party," organized to secure by peaceful means the expulsion of the friars and the withdrawal of the governor-general's arbitrary power to deport Filipinos.

From the province of Luzon arose the national hero of the people, Jose Rizal. He realized that to have better rule his people must first deserve it. Rizal's propaganda was very effective. The friars demanded Rizal's life but Gov. Despujols banished the patriot.

This convinced the reform party that peaceful methods would get them nowhere. So a secret organization was started to secure reform by violence. It is said that this society—still, by the way, exists in a rather indistinct form—was a sort of Ku Klux Klan. The name of it was Kalastagan Kaganagland Katipunan, which means merely the "Very Exalted and Honorable Union."

In the closing days of the nineteenth century the Philippines were seething inwardly with revolt. If revolution was to come this was the time, for Spain had her hands full of trouble in Cuba.

(Next: America to the Philippines.)

Old records of the Mobile and Ohio railroad show that slaves were "hired out to the railroad at the rate of \$20 to \$35 a month.

## DEMOCRAT ERRORS GROW MONOTONOUS

Candidates Grossly Misinformed Must Be Corrected in Statements.

Hartford, Oct. 21.—The Republican State Central Committee issued the following statement today: Calling public attention to democratic inaccuracies and misstatements has become monotonous, but the statements of the democratic candidate for United States Senator issued two days ago are so grossly in error that we are moved to tell the candidate the truth about the things which he discusses.

Here is one of his remarks: "Every citizen of Connecticut, regardless of politics, who was forced to freeze or pay \$25 or \$35 a ton for coal last winter would like to know where Senator Bingham was when the Copeland resolution authorizing the President to bring about an immediate settlement of the coal strike was before the Senate."

The candidate would like to know where Senator Bingham was. This committee is glad to inform him that Senator Bingham was in his seat when the Copeland resolution was up for consideration, and that he voted for it. The date is February 9, 1926.

In the same statement, the dem-

ocratic candidate for senator said: "And since the plea of the Republican organization is 'Mr. Bingham should be elected in order that he may continue to support President Coolidge' why was he recorded as not voting on the only Senate bill to override the President's veto in the 68th session?"

The democratic candidate is completely and entirely in a fog here. First, the Senate does not vote "bills to override vetoes." Second, no Congress has ever had more than three "sessions." A "68th session" would take us back to the term of Millard Fillmore. We assume the democratic aspirant meant the 69th Congress, but not being at all familiar, even with common terms concerning the Congress we pass it by.

Third, the only bill which we can find which might fit the candidate's statement was the Coolidge veto of the Postal Salary Bill, on which a vote was taken in the Senate on January 6, 1925. The democratic candidate is right if he is referring to that vote. Bingham was not recorded in voting on this measure. He couldn't vote on it. He didn't take his seat in the Senate until January 9, 1925, three days after the vote was taken.

We have up to date shown errors, blunders and inconsistencies in statements issued by Mr. Morris, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Waters. This statement disposes of Mr. Tyler's "facts."

The latter gentleman infers that Senator Bingham is very quiet. He infers that the Senator should blast out and exchange daily "statements" with him. Might we suggest that Senator Bingham is speaking at rallies, telling people of things in which they are interested, and concerning which the Senator is fully informed. When he talks he speaks the truth and sticks to facts.

## NEW FLORAL SHOP TO OPEN SATURDAY

Manchester will boast of another florist's shop after Saturday. John J. Seery, for many years associated with the Park Hill Flower Shop, will open a new flower store in the State Theatre building Saturday. His announcement is made today.

Mr. Seery's new shop will be in the store formerly occupied by a delicatessen store. He plans to carry a complete line of cut flowers and potted plants.

### TEST ANSWERS

These are the answers which are most suitable for the questions which appear on the comics page:

- 1—"Ma" Ferguson is best known in politics.
- 2—Eusebio.
- 3—Actor.
- 4—Rubber industry.
- 5—Massachusetts.
- 6—Playwright.
- 7—Kipling.
- 8—Artemus Ward.
- 9—Preacher.
- 10—Missouri.

Tipping in Spanish hotels is now forbidden, the tipping charge being added to the regular hotel bill.

### Julius Hartt School of Music

Ida Levin, Teacher of Piano-forte.  
Alfred Cohen, Teacher of Violin.  
Studio:  
STATE THEATRE BUILDING  
For Appointments Call  
308-5, 639 or 2-5010.

## NAME COMMITTEES OF STATE CHAMBER

Pres. Ernest Rogers Picks  
Frank Cheney, Jr., for  
Executive Board.

Hartford, Oct. 21.—President Ernest E. Rogers of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce announces the appointment of two of the most important committees of the State Chamber—the executive and the Ways and Means committees. These committees have charge of many matters of policy and administration relating to the State Chamber.

The first meeting of the new committees which have just been appointed will be held tomorrow afternoon at the State Chamber headquarters at Hartford.

Among the important matters which these two committees will consider will be the program of work for the State Chamber for the approaching winter. In all probability the program will be placed before the board of directors in the near future.

The personnel of the executive committee follows: Theodore Bodenwein, Publisher, "New London Day"; James H. Brewster, Jr., Vice President, Aetna Life Insurance Company; E. G. Buckland, Vice President, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company; Stanley H. Bullard, Vice President, Bullard Machine Tool Company, Bridgeport; LeRoy W. Campbell, President, City Bank & Trust Company, Hartford; Frank Cheney, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Cheney

Brothers South Manchester; Frederick C. Hughes, Vice President, New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol; Frank H. Johnston, President, City Coal & Wood Company, New Britain; Edward P. Jones, proprietor, Winsted Steam Laundry.

The personnel of the Ways and Means committee follows: Edward N. Allen, Vice President, Sage-Allen & Company, Hartford; Samuel Ferguson, President, Hartford Electric Light Company; Ralph E. Herman, Vice President, Mechanics Bank, New Haven, and President of the Connecticut Bankers' Association; Arthur Reed Kimball, director, The Chase Company, Waterbury; George T. Kimball President, American Hardware Corporation, New Britain; James T. Moran, Pres-

ident, Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven; J. K. Panderford, President, The Connecticut Company, New Haven; Edwin P. Root, President, New Haven Clock Company; Henry Trumbull, Treasurer, Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, Plainville. President Rogers and Clark Belden, secretary of the State Chamber, are respectively president and secretary ex officio of these two committees.

## CHICKEN DINNERS

At All Times.  
THE RAINBOW INN  
Atop Bolton Hill.

## The Circle

"The Pretty Playhouse"

John Harron Patsy Miller  
"Hell Bent For Heaven"

See the stupendous flood scene!—The greatest thing of its kind in screen history!—and the prize story of the year!

Matt Moore Zazu Pitts  
"Early To Wed"

He was a young husband with a small income and an extravagant wife. They wanted to be society folks—anyhow the wife did. Then the bills started coming in. How did they do it? Ah! that's the story!

OTHER SUBJECTS TO BALANCE BILL.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—Now You'll Have Your Wish, you scores who requested this. This is YOUR theatre and the management wants to please YOU. "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" will be shown here next week at NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Remember this is the outstanding movie feature of the year and at NO ADVANCE it is also the outstanding offer of the year in Manchester theatrical circles.

## THE RIALTO

Manchester's  
Coziest Theater

Last Times Today

Friday and Saturday



SEENA OWEN & ARNOLD GRAY

A Dramatic Picture of Elemental Passions in the Frozen North. Thrilling! Authentic!

Added Feature Tonight

AMATEUR CONTEST

Selected Short Subjects.



W. RAY JOHNSTON  
By Arrangement with B. BERGER  
presents

THE PRIDE OF THE FORCE

By Arthur Hoerl with TOM SANTOSHI, GLADYS HULLETTE, CRAUFORD KENT, FRANCIS BUSHMAN, JR.

COMEDY—NEWS

"THE FIGHTING MACHINE"

## The State

If This Isn't All  
Features, What Is?

TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

5 Select Vaudeville  
Acts 5

EVANS and PEREZ

Aerial Acrobatics on Slender Supports—The Reigning Sensation—Outjapanesing the Daring Japs of Circus-land—See the Burning Battleship.

COSTELLO AND HIS GIRLS

Here's a Musical Comedy Tabled for Those Who Revel in Beautiful Costumes, Gorgeous Settings, Jazzy Dancers, Tuneful Melodies. FIVE in This Troupe.

MATTY NORMAN | GORDON ELDRID & CO. | BETRAND & RAWLSON  
The Black Laugh | "Won by a Leg" | "Guess This Act"

COLLEEN MOORE

"It Must Be Love"

NOTE—The Movie Feature Ran ONE WEEK SOLID AT HARTFORD'S STRAND. You get it as an added attraction—BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE—

FAMOUS SONG REEL—"COME TAKE A TRIP IN MY AIRSHIP."

COMING—Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL"

**WE DRESS THE WORLD FOR \$22.50**

Fields Reputation Guarantees  
Your Satisfaction

**A New  
Standard  
of Quality**

As Exemplified By the  
Wonderful Displays of  
the New Fields

**Suits-Topcoats-Overcoats**

Extra  
Pants  
To Match  
\$6

**Clothes for Men**  
**\$22.50**  
**No more \$35 no less \$15**

Extra  
Pants  
To Match  
\$6

The wonderful and varied displays of the new fall and winter Fields Clothes clearly emphasize the clothing leadership of the Great Fields Store. Constant, progressive achievement season after season and by continuously giving every man better qualities and greater values for his money has earned for Fields this leadership. Don't take our word alone—come in and confirm our statements yourself—See what we mean by a New and Higher Standard of Quality—You'll be surprised.

**2-PANTS HIGH SCHOOL SUITS  
\$22.50**

Here are the 2-pants suits for Young America, sizes 31 to 36. The suits that have won the approval of the fellow who wants the newest style and the smartest fabrics.

If You Have Been Paying \$35 to \$40  
Come Here With \$22.50 and Save the Difference

All  
Alterations  
Free

**FIELDS**  
Twenty-Two Fifty, Inc.

Open  
Saturdays  
Till 9 P. M.

139 Asylum St.

Hartford

Corner Trumbull

## Democratic Rally! K of C Hall

Friday Evening, Oct. 22, 1926

At Eight P. M.

Speakers:

HON. GEORGE GABB  
Candidate for Sheriff

HON. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN  
Former Congressman

HON. HENRY J. CALNEN  
Candidate for Congress

Everybody Welcome! Come!

Bring your friends to see and hear  
Our Candidates.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE.

**Your Trip To New York**  
may be anticipated with more enjoyment  
if you secure accommodations at the  
**HOTEL WELLINGTON**  
1<sup>st</sup> AVENUE AT FIFTY FIFTH ST.  
Adjoining Times Square

Sitting Room, Bedroom with private bath (2 persons) \$5 per day  
Sitting Room, 2 double bedrooms with private bath (2 to 4 persons) \$7 per day  
TWO DOLLARS PER DAY  
Popular Price for Single Rooms \$1.50  
Table D'Hotel Dinner (11:15) under light management  
Write for folder and full list of rates



## DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

J. Stuart Blackton has crowned his quarter of a century's success as a motion picture director with his production of "Hell-Bent For Heaven," the Warner picture playing as one feature tonight and tomorrow at the Circle theater. Adapted by Marlan Constance, Blackton from Fletcher Hughes's Pulitzer Prize play for 1923, the screen version has clung close to the powerful original drama of the Carolina mountains, and has gone on to realize the spectacular possibilities that such scenes as the great flood demanded.

Patsy Ruth Miller, the star,

plays Jude Lowry, the mountain girl; John Harron, her sweetheart; Sid Hunt, a joyous, irresponsible hero returned from the war; Gayne Whitman, her hotheaded brother; Gardner James, the hired man who becomes a religious fanatic; James Marcus, the old grandfather, and Evelyn Selbie and Wilfred North, Sid's parents.

The story concerns the loves and hates of two families in the backwoods of the Carolina mountains, between whom an ancient feud is rekindled by the fanatical hired man.

In the other feature, "Early to Bed," Matt Moore portrays the young husband who is working his way to the top as rapidly as he can only this time, he is more of a bashfully enterprising type. He and his little wife, Daphne, have been content to live in a small

boarding house until Tommy gets his start. Then Art Nevins, a seemingly successful friend of the young couple convince them that to get ahead they must live in an exclusive neighborhood and meet moneyed people in order to get ahead. Not only that but he makes Tommy promise to demand a raise from his boss to live properly on. Then things happen.

And don't, don't forget that next week "The Ten Commandments" will play at the Circle at no advance in prices. Those of you who just longed to see this great production and could not afford to pay the high prices the last time it was here, can now see it at a nominal price. It took some diplomacy to bring it back to Manchester as it is still in great demand but since so many requested it, it just had to be done, that's all.

## ALL FEATURE BILL AT STATE TONIGHT

Five Vaudeville Acts, Unusual Movie Feature and a Song Reel on One Program.

Well, Manager Jack Sanson put over another one of his surprises last evening and he put on some amateurs that rank in the pro class. The rain did not keep the crowds away and a well filled house forgot the weather in a few moments.

Now for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. It is truly a mass of features that is offered. Five vaudeville acts, a movie, that played a solid week at Hartford and a song

reel. Can that be beaten on one bill?

There is a tons up for the headliners. For those who like those spectacular things there is a hair raiser in an aerial act called "The Burning Battleship," where Evans and Perez do stunts in midair and finish by diving through flames. For those who like costumes, fancy tunes, clever dancing and wonderful settings there is Costello and his girls a company of five persons. There are also three team acts, Ferello and Betty, musical geniuses, Smith and Bernard, comedy bits and Bertrand and Rawlinson just plain nuts who are liable to do anything.

Besides the song reel "Come Take a Trip in My Airship" there is Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love."

In this human story of a New York girl's struggle against the mediocrity and misunderstanding of her parents Colleen Moore has given to the screen a dramatic bit of life familiar to everyone who has been brought up in the midst of the crowded city. Because she wanted to have a nice home without she could bring her friends without a feeling of inferiority, this girl, as portrayed by Miss Moore, had to sacrifice the love of her father and almost broke her mother's heart.

Coming next week that play of plays, Milton Sills in "Men of Steel."

Miss West will spend eight months as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Torrance, who have charge of the Scottish Mission hospital in Tibenias. Mrs. Torrance is a sister of Miss Marshall. Dr. and Mrs. Torrance will return to Hartford with their guests, coming by way of Germany, Scotland and England next June.

There were twenty-two members of Wapping Grange who motored to Bloomfield last Tuesday evening to visit Tunix Grange. The Wapping degree team initiated a class of candidates for Tunix Grange. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served by Tunix Grange and dancing was enjoyed afterward.

The Teacher Training class will meet with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:45 for their third lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maynard and family are to move from this village soon, to Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt have returned from their wedding trip and are going to keep house in their newly furnished home near the Platt homestead. They will be at home after November 1.

The assessors for the town of South Windsor will meet at the Wapping Center school hall next Friday and Saturday, October 22 and October 23 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Dewey Richmond Co. invite you to the opening of their new store, 787 Main street, South Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 23.—Adv.

## AMERICAN HELD AS PARIS DRUG PEDDLER

Paris, Oct. 21.—William Frank Holsaco, 56, whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., was arrested here today charged with trafficking in narcotic drugs. The French police assert they found 150 grains of opium in Holsaco's apartment.

## TOM SANTSCHI COMING TO THE RIALTO SOON

The vast improvement in motion pictures within the past few years is admirably indicated in "The Flame of the Yukon" which closes its engagement at the Rialto theater tonight. This picture is really a new version of Ince's production which achieved a tremendous popularity in 1917, and there is as much difference between the two as there is between night and day. The story is a virile one and the scenes are laid in the Canadian Northwest during the early gold rush days. The main incidents are notably realistic, especially so the first fight which passes the stage of being merely thrilling, it is a masterpiece of its kind and does much to enliven the colorful theme employed. Sena Owen and Arnold Gray are co-starred.

A comedy calculated to send everyone home in good humor is "North of 67-3" which will also be shown, the novelty attractions being made up of "The Lion Charge" and "The Angels" two corking good pictures. The usual news reel will also be shown.

There will be an added attraction tonight in the form of another amateur contest. The enthusiastic reception accorded the original amateur contest was such that the management deemed it advisable to continue them and as long as interest continues to be shown in them they will be a regular feature at this theater on Thursday evening. The contest is open to all and local entries may be filed now at the box office.

A new melodrama which uses the police force as a background will make its appearance here Friday and Saturday when "The Pride of the Force" is being featured. Tom Santschi is cast in the leading role, that of a "cop" whose promotion is

withheld when he stops the pursuit of a couple of thugs to perform a humane act. After many thrills and an unusually authentic raid everything works out to the satisfaction of everyone and the drama ends happily for those most concerned. Francis X. Bushman, Jr. and Gladys Hullette appear in the supporting cast. Selected shorter subjects including another chapter of "The Fighting Marine" will also be shown.

## Keefe Gives Advice on Health

Quick Recovery From Severe Stomach Troubles, Nervousness and Run-down Condition Proves Value of Tanlac.

Patrick Keefe, well-known citizen living at 21 Court Street, New Haven, Conn., suffered from many serious ailments for several years before he found relief. He says: "My stomach gave me so much trouble I became weak and run-down. Everything I ate caused continual belching and gas that bloated my stomach."

"The poisons of constipation swept through my system ravaging my liver and kidneys. Whenever I moved pains shot across the small of my back. And my nerves became affected. Instead of sleeping at night I would toss and turn. For two years I suffered intensely. Then Tanlac came to the rescue."

"This wonderful tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my organs, relieved stomach trouble and nervousness. It gave me new strength and health. I recommend Tanlac to everyone."

Give Tanlac an opportunity to relieve your suffering, to give you health. The first bottle brings amazing results. As your druggist's.



There is no need to be without a new dress—these prices are within the means of everyone.

# FRADIN'S

Take advantage of this opportunity early and get your choice of our tremendous stocks.

# Annual Fall DRESS SALE

Begins Tomorrow and Will Continue For 4 Days Only

Once more our value giving policy asserts itself. In order to secure this wonderful assortment of dresses, Mr. Fradin with the assistance of his New York buying office has made the "rounds" of the market, shopping for quality dresses that could be offered at savings. His quest ended when he found manufacturers willing to sacrifice profit in order to reduce stock.



## This Sale is the Event of the Season

THE VALUES ARE IRRESISTIBLE

Rarely are dresses so lovely offered at prices so low. The price you would usually pay for a single dress of the type of these will buy 2 or 3 in this sale. No smart mode is missing and the wealth of fascinating materials and colors will amaze you. No two dresses are alike.

Dresses for the school miss, business woman and mature matrons. Dresses for traveling, business, street, afternoon and evening wear.

# 7.85

COLORS

CLARET  
SPANISH RAISIN  
VALENCIA, GREEN  
AUTUMN BROWNS  
NAVY AND BLACK  
PASTEL SHADES  
for evening wear

# 9.85

FABRICS

SATIN  
GEORGETTE  
CREPES  
FINE TWILLS  
WOOL JERSEYS  
BOTANY FLANNELS

# 14.85

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 42½ to 50.  
Extra Salesladies — Extra Fitters.

# Keith's Free

\$8.50 SET  
of famous "High Vacuum"

## ATTACHMENTS

with each Grand Prize Eureka!

## \$49.50 Cash \$54.50 on Time

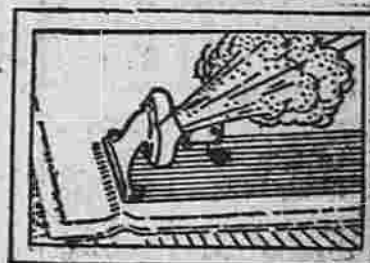
(\$5.00 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEKLY.)



Complete \$850 Set  
of "High Vacuum" Attachments  
FREE  
with each Eureka purchased  
(This offer may be withdrawn at any time)

## See The Famous Eureka Test

When you see the Grand Prize Eureka (with its bag off) passed over one spot on your rug you will be surprised at the amount of embedded dirt that will be discharged. This test not only will emphasize the actual condition of your floor coverings, but clearly proves the remarkable efficiency of the Eureka "High Vacuum" principle of cleaning. See the test with the famous Eureka attachments.



Ask to see this famous "High Vacuum" Test in your own home.

## Free Trial,—Only \$5.00 Down

Phone us today, a brand-new Grand Prize Eureka will be delivered to you for Free Trial. If you then wish to keep it—you can pay as low as \$5.00 down—balance \$1.00 weekly—and remember, you will get a complete \$8.50 set of attachments Free. Act promptly as this offer may be withdrawn at any time.

NOTE! We have received notice of an advance in price November 1st. Order your Eureka today and take advantage of the lowest price for any High-Grade Vacuum Cleaner.

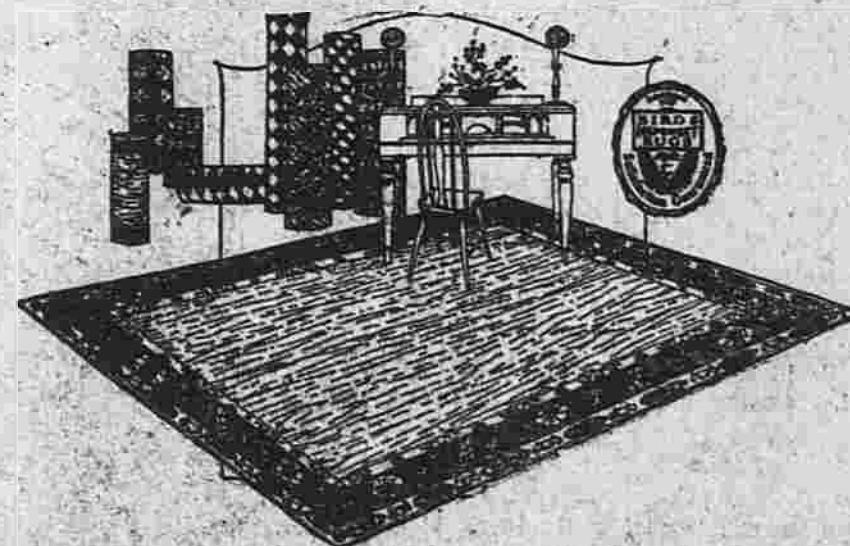
## Bird's Neponset Specials This Week

### Room Size Rugs

All First Quality Goods.

Size 6x9 for ..... \$7.50  
Size 7-6x9 for ..... \$8.50  
Size 9x10-6 for ..... \$11.50  
Size 9x12 for ..... \$12.50

(\$1.00 Weekly Thru Profit Sharing Plan.)



### Small Size Rugs

Many different patterns.

18" x 36" for ..... 39c  
36" x 36" for ..... 89c  
1 yd. x 1½ yds. for ..... \$1.49  
1 yd. x 2 yds. for ..... \$1.98  
1 yd. x 3 yds. for ..... \$2.49

### BIRD'S NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING

For a moderate priced floor covering there is nothing better. 15 yards or more laid Free.  
(\$1.00 Weekly Thru Profit Sharing Plan.)

## G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.



## Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1926.

### TWO WAY GUN.

The Democrats of Connecticut, with incredible genius, invented a double barreled issue with which to hunt Senator Bingham out of his job. One barrel is repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The other is strict enforcement of the Volstead law. The barrels, like the barrels of any fowling piece, lie parallel. The trouble with them is that they menace in opposite directions. The muzzle of the one lies alongside the breech of the other. One points out, at the far-off amendment, the other points in, straight at the eye of the unlucky individual behind the triggers. If he pulls both of the latter he'll blow his head off.

The eighteenth amendment is out of range of any repeal gun. When it comes out of the constitution it will come out by edict of the United States Supreme Court—and on that point we believe the West Hartford man who is starting a supreme court action on religious grounds is infinitely more practical than the professed repealists. But letter-perfect enforcement of the Volstead act is another matter. It is within close range of the skull of the politician who advocates it, ready to make a hole in that member at any instant—unless it be known that he is joking. And everybody knows that the Democratic party in Connecticut is joking.

Judge Tyler is joking—if he never joked before—when he stands on a platform of Volstead enforcement. So is Mr. Morris. So is the whole crowd of Democratic candidates. They all know that four out of five members of their party would vote twice apiece, if possible, against them if it were believed for an instant that their election would affect adversely the flow of booze.

### THE MANIFESTO.

It is very doubtful if the several American bankers who signed the international manifesto favoring the pulling down of tariff barriers contemplated any immediate or even early contribution on the part of the United States to a general adoption of the free trade system. We are too firmly wedded to the idea of tariff protection of our industries in this country to be prepared for participation in any entente along those lines.

It is probable, however,—indeed it is more than probable—that these men of international financial affairs expressed a very determined purpose to commit themselves and their American associates to the principle of United States affiliation in a movement of historic importance in the direction of mutual helpfulness between the nations.

This purpose accords with that always dominant business instinct which underlies the very lives, to say nothing of the careers, of men of their class. They know that while there are temporary money profits to be made out of wars and trade conflicts there is no genuine growth of world wealth to be attained except through genuine co-operation between the peoples of the earth—and they are primarily interested in the growth of world wealth. That they should see in the existing state of affairs every reason for dissatisfaction is natural, when their vision tells them that world-wide material prosperity, on a scale yet unapproached, awaits only the touch of beneficent understanding and friendship.

That it is their intent to employ their very great influence in the direction of American participation in this proposed all-embracing business entente, is to be taken for granted—else they would have had nothing to do with this manifesto.

Their purpose will be misunderstood by millions of Americans, of course. Already there has been some very panicky protesting against the idea that America can have anything to do with an international get-together movement. But these big financiers, used to big enterprises, are not likely to be troubled by the furore of an hour.

Their objective isn't one to be dashed at in a moment, or to be achieved in a year. There is plenty of time. It was only necessary to show at this time, perhaps, that the leaders of business in America do not at all accept in turn the leadership of isolationist politicians. As for the future, they have many ways of influencing the current of public thought, through political parties and otherwise.

Let us look this fact in the face: If the great financial institutions of this country have determined that the time is approaching, slowly, perhaps, but inevitably, when the United States will have to play the game of existence on some sort of parity with the rest of civilization, they will be able to contribute enormously to bringing such a condition to pass. And those who stand in the road too long will be likely to be neatly, unobtrusively, but effectually eliminated.

### LITTLE GLORY.

No cheering multitude greeted Mrs. Charlotte Moore Schoemmel, long distance swimmer, as she climbed out of the waters of New York harbor to the deck of Pier A, Battery, yesterday. Only a few newspaper reporters and camera men welcomed her. Yet the feat she had just accomplished in breaking the elapsed-time swimming record from Albany to New York, at a season of the year when the bare thought of out-door immersion is enough to chill the spines of even fairly good athletes, was no slouch of a performance.

She made the distance in 57 hours and 11 minutes, actual swimming time, which is almost six and a half hours better than the record set by Mrs. Corson, channel conqueror, five years ago.

Not only that, but the persistent, day-after-day stick-to-it-iveness and the tremendous physical stamina required by this cold-water job make Mrs. Schoemmel's achievement, in the opinion of many who know about such things, a more notable physical victory than any dash across the English channel possibly could be.

But the undertaking lacked the spectacular features of the channel adventures. Also it came at a time when the public was fed up on aquatic feats. And Queen Marie had the center of the stage.

Such are the accidents, pro and con, of glory.

### FIGURES.

In making up its report of railroad accident casualties for 1925—which with the usual promptitude attending federal bureau operations has just been made public—the Interstate Commerce Commission puts the number of persons killed in accidents on steam railways as 6,766 and the number of injured as 137,435.

Most people would consider these figures sufficiently authoritative to make a bet on. Yet the sporting individual who hazarded his money on a wager that no more than 6,766 persons were killed in steam railroad accidents last year, would be very likely to lose it, because it would be a matter of some difficulty to find a sporting referee who would accept the Interstate Commerce Commission's definition of the word "killed."

Reading the report of the Commission beyond the first paragraph, one learns that the death total does not include 561 victims who did not succumb to their hurts within 24 hours but died of them nevertheless. These persons, though they are just as dead as those who were cut to pieces under the wheels of locomotives, figure, for the purposes of Interstate Commerce statistics, as minor casualties, except in the knowledge of those individuals who take the trouble to examine Commission reports at some length—and these are few.

However, the total of 6,766 is a more optimistic one than a total of 7,327, and presumably pleasant to read, by a matter of eight or nine per cent, in railroad offices.

### ESCAPE.

After turning loose another terrific hurricane headed directly for the recently devastated region of south Florida, Nature appears to have leaped ahead of her own engine of destruction and turned a switch, deflecting the storm center out to sea at the very moment, almost, when the dreaded impact was due.

It would take a very heartless person indeed to regret that the Cuban storm missed Miami and the surrounding territory, but it is nevertheless possible that the science of psychology has been deprived of some very informing material through that circumstance. It would have been scientifically interesting to note whether, in the event that this time the "playground" cities had been knocked completely flat, the polyanina principle would still have been equal to sending forth the gleeful chortle, "Never touched us!"

As it is, we shall probably be in-

formed that the Cuban cyclone was diverted through a seventeen million dollar arrangement with the god of storms, and that the arrangement has been made permanent.

### CLEVER.

There is one very important group in New York that Tammany has never been able to corral with any great degree of success—and that is the hundreds of thousands of citizens of German birth or parentage. There are Germans and German-Americans in Tammany, of course, but the great bulk of the voters of that blood have always tended toward affiliation with the Republican party.

Wherefore the German tour being made by Mrs. Jimmy Walker, wife of New York Tammany mayor, is of interest. It has evidently been carefully arranged with a view to the largest possible amount of publicity. Mrs. Walker is bestowing almost as many winning smiles and pretty sayings upon the Germans in Germany as is Queen Marie upon Americans in America.

Which may or not be by way of vicarious Tammany proselyting, but which it is not necessarily ill-natured to assume is precisely that.

## Old Masters

That time of year thou may'st in me behold,  
When yellow leaves, or few, or none do hang  
Upon those boughs which shake against the cold,  
Bare ruin'd choirs where late the sweet birds sang.  
In me thou seest the twilight of such day  
As after sunset fadeth in the west,  
Which by and by black night doth take away,  
Death's second self that seals up all in rest;  
In me thou seest the glowing of such fire,  
That on the ashes of thy youth doth lie,  
As the death'd whereon it must expire,  
Consumed with that which it was nourish'd by.  
This thou perceiv'st, which makes thee love more strong,  
To love that well which thou must leave ere long.  
Shakespeare, Sonnet.

## A THOUGHT

To everything there is a season,  
and a time to every purpose under the heavens;  
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;  
a time to mourn, and a time to dance.—Ecc. 3:1-4.  
I wasted time, and now doth time waste me.—Shakespeare.

## DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Ursula, virgin and martyr.  
Birthday anniversary of Jenny Lind.  
Pike's Peak Mountain Railroad completed 1890.

### ARMS SAVE HER

London.—In most cases, when a man has his arms around a woman and the jealous lover appears, it's a bad fix. But when Ernest Coward, 29, put his arms around the slim waist of Louisa Riley, 18, he saved her life. An unknown man fired a shotgun in their direction and Louisa was so tightly held that she wasn't hit, though George's arms were peppered.

## Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES F. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 21.—Why is it that all weather forecasters are men pretty well on in years? "For the simple reason," explains Chief Charles F. Marvin of the United States weather bureau, "that a forecaster is the highest position in the bureau, next to chief. A forecaster has to work up. It takes time."

An observer and a forecaster shouldn't be mixed. There are only five forecasters in the country: Henry J. Cox, Chicago; I. M. Cline, New Orleans; E. H. Bowie, San Francisco; C. L. Mitchell, Washington; and J. M. Sherier, Denver.

Cox has been forecasting since 1893; Cline since 1903; Bowie



Chief Charles F. Marvin of the Weather Bureau.

since 1909; Mitchell since 1915, and Sherier since 1921. But many years in the service preceded their promotion to forecaster's rank. Cline entered it in 1882, when it was part of the army signal corps. Cox entered it in 1884, the same year as Chief Marvin. The others, comparatively, are juniors, though Bowie dates back to 1891.

"And their maximum pay," observes Chief Marvin, "is \$6,000, which, in my opinion, considering the long training and their responsibilities, is not enough. They start at \$5,200. It doesn't compare very well with the incomes of successful men in other callings."

"When I speak of a forecaster's responsibilities," continued the weather chief, "I mean the responsibility of thousands of dollars' worth of property and, sometimes, many lives."

"The Washington division, for example, gave warning of the Florida hurricane four days in advance, enabling the people of the storm-swept region to take precautions which, despite the damage done, saved them enough to support the weather bureau for two years."

"Chicago's cold wave forecasts every winter prevent heavy livestock losses in the middle northwest. Lake shipping is safeguarded by Forecaster Cox's alertness to warn of coming storms."

"San Francisco watches over Pacific shipping, as Washington does over the Atlantic coast and Chicago over the lakes, and lets the southern fruit growers know when nipping weather's at hand."

"When a hot, dry spell—forest fire weather—impends, Denver broadcasts word to the rangers."

"You can imagine what would happen if New Orleans were behindhand with advance notice of rising water in the Mississippi."

### Ah—A Recruit



JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB AND GIVE THE HOME A GIFT THIS YEAR



Davenport and Club Chair as Sketched

## A Living Room You'll be Proud to Own

THERE are still a few people who always buy the showiest things regardless of quality. Like the man who buys a car of doubtful quality because it is bigger and looks like more for the money than a car of known character.

But most of us want real, honest value for the money we spend—real quality through and through. That's why we have made this unusual living room group. It is of the highest quality spring construction, handsomely designed, correctly tailored, graceful and dainty. But, instead of covering it with mohair we have used high grade Jacquard velours. So, in this suite you re-

ceive the finest suite for your money—real value for the dollars you invest.

Of course we make it in mohair, too, for those who desire this covering. Whichever upholstery you select you are getting the finest constructed furniture possible to make. Needless to say, this is a popular design, as a glance at the long list of different cover combinations we stock will prove.

The Watkins plan of home furnishing makes it possible for you to select as many pieces from these suites as you can use—a davenport or any combination of two pieces, or a complete outfit.

- 3 Pieces—davenport, club chair and wing chair—in walnut Jacquard velour with mulberry background, tapestry reverse seats ..... \$295.
- 3 Pieces in a deep taupe Jacquard with blue background, reversible cushions in same cover ..... \$298.
- 3 Pieces in the same cover as above, but wool tapestry reversible seat cushions ..... \$298.

- 3 Pieces in light taupe Jacquard with mulberry background, wool tapestry seat cushions ..... \$325.
- 3 Pieces, same as above but with Jacquard on both sides of seat cushions ..... \$325.
- 3 Pieces in light taupe Jacquard with blue background, reversible cushions in same cover ..... \$325.
- 3 Pieces in same cover as above but with reversible cushions in wool tapestry ..... \$325.

(ON EASY TERMS)

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS



Funeral Directors

"Forecasters Bowie and Mitchell were at the front in France, keeping the command informed as to coming weather conditions. Victory or defeat often hung on the question of rain or shine."

One good way not to spend the winter is in worrying about the prophecies for a freezing Fourth of July.

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 21.—Just about a month from the time I announced that Greenwich Village was outgrowing its swarming clothes of pose and affection, along comes a new café and holds a Tuesday evening "poet's platter."

All the dreamy-eyed young bards are rhyming overtime and appearing in the highways just before the dinner bell, with scripts sticking from their pockets. Thereafter the scene is quite as self-conscious as ever it was in the Village's palmier days. At the close of the dinner they rise and read their stuff to the assembled gathering of admiring young women, spinsters and arty, middle-aged women who have sneaked off for the evening. On an average their stuff is pretty bad—almost funny.

And since it is a poet's platter, the charge for dinner is but four bits, or 50 cents, as they say east of Chicago.

I am told that the idea germinated in the mind of a certain young poet, famous for his eccentricities. This young man never was known to pay for a drink or a meal, except on those rare occasions when all doors were closed to him. There are enough strangers in New York to make it possible for him to carry on an almost continuous business of meal mooching.

Deciding to make sure of at least one "square" a week, he convinced the café proprietors of the business advantages of this poet's roundtable and thus is able to grab meals. This same fellow bears the reputation of having been kicked out of more places than any living human. For many months he made a practice of discovering where and when "literary teas" were being served. He never waited for the formalities of an invitation, but crashed the gate, gorged on sandwiches, cakes and tea and, once finished, dashed out generally with some insult to the hostess because her fare had not proved sufficiently filling.

Just over the edge of the village is a dingy bookshop where, day upon day, you can see a white-haired old lady at her sewing. I am told she has occupied the antique chair for 20 years, and though all the radical and "modern" youths of the past several generations have come to her place she maintains

her old-fashioned and motherly attitude.

Another book store, a half dozen blocks away, carries a sign announcing a "first anniversary sale." The sign reads: "I started out to borrow a coffee pot and came back with a book store."

The proprietor, for a former westerner who rode the range, punched cattle, and wandered about the southwest and Mexico. He knew little about books, but a great deal about people. He brought scores of customers to his store by sitting at a piano and singing cowboy songs. They stayed to buy books. It seems he tried to borrow a coffee pot from two young women who had owned the place and who were heavily in debt. So he just took over the business. Just across the street from his place stands a man in cowboy costume, acting as doorman for a "western atmosphere" café. The "cowboy" never has been west of Jersey and, no doubt, thinks bronchos are some sort of throat trouble.

GILBERT SWAN.

## QUEER QUIRKS NATURE

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

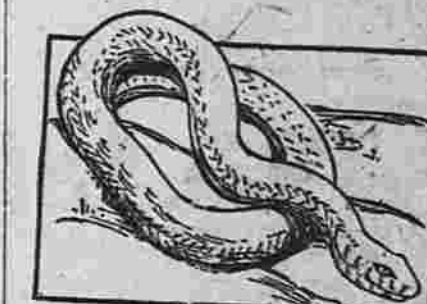
Many are the names of this familiar species—water adder, water viper and even water moccasin, a name properly belonging to another and really dangerous species. A large percentage of the snakes heralded as moccasins would, if the truth were known, be nothing more than this harmless species.

We have all seen him, a brownish snake of usually medium size, curled up on a log or pile of driftwood at the margin of pond or stream. If we approach too near he slides quickly and without undue commotion into his favorite element and usually is seen no more.

Often he bears in his scaly skin the marks of his last excursion in the shape of a coating of earth, for he is partial to muddy waters and works much about the bottom. Fish or frog lures him to the water. And that which he searches for he is

likely to find, for he usually is in good condition.

While most snakes lay eggs, those of certain groups retain the eggs within the body until they are hatched. The water snake belongs to this latter class, giving birth in early fall to as many as 25 young.



Water Snake.

ones, seven or eight inches in length. While the water snake is harmless, as its bite is not poisonous and it seldom bites, its food habits sometimes are injurious to man's interests. About trout ponds or streams it may catch these desirable fish though at the same time it catches other fish which prey on the eggs and the young of the trout.

Its almost universally bad name is but another instance of our propensity to seize on some certain habit and condemn a special to extermination without further study. But before there were so many fishermen, the trout held their own even without the keep of hatcheries and there was no dearth of water snakes in those days.



Headlines you never see: "CERTAINLY I DRINK," SAYS DRY CANDIDATE.

Men who blush easily make the best lawyers, says a Colgate psychologist. They have to keep a straight face, though, when they hand you their bills.

The fight's off. Harvard and Princeton will play. Dust off the dominoes.

A man with a roll of money these days is as likely as not a politician. But then you can't tell when you may run into an alumnus going back for the "big game."



## Wilbur Pictures Vital Kinship Between U. S. Navy and Merchant Marine

There is enlightening discussion of American navy and merchant marine problems and their relation to national welfare in a series of four articles written by The Herald by outstanding authorities. Here is the first, by Navy Secretary Wilbur. The articles are particularly timely because Oct. 27 is America's annual "Navy Day."

BY CURTIS D. WILBUR  
Secretary of the Navy

When Napoleon said, "An army marches on its stomach," he epitomized a truth of broad application. An army is limited in its operations by the extent of its commissary and this fact is equally true of a navy. The supply facilities required by the United States navy is a problem of colossal proportions—fuel, ammunition, food and replacements ranging all the way from radio tubes to airplanes for 15 battleships and several hundred lesser warcraft.

Take one item—food. To feed a battleship's crew one month requires 25 healthy head of cattle, 30 sheep, 25 calves and the hams of 200 hogs. Other items include 68,000 pounds of fresh vegetables, 29,000 pounds of fruit, 24,000 pounds of flour and 8,700 dozen eggs.

**Problem of Carriers**  
In time of peace the matter of supplying our warships from home ports is a large but relatively simple matter. In time of emergency, however, the navy may be called far from our coast. In the Spanish-American War, for example, our fleet under Dewey, was drawn to Manila, while the Spanish fleet proceeded to Santiago, Cuba; both forces were separated by several thousands of miles from their home ports.

The ordinary slow-moving cargo carrier will not average much better than one round trip from our West coast to Manila in 60 days. The same ship can reach Hawaii, our naval base in the Pacific, and return to our West coast in about 20 days.

### HEBRON

The Rev. Howard C. Champe arrived from Mexico Monday night, joining his family who are at the home of Mrs. Champe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, Mr. Champe will spend a vacation here before returning to the Mexican mission field.

Mrs. Melburn B. Jones for a number of years before her death celebrated her birthdays at her home by giving a party to relatives and friends, usually twenty or more. Relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Jones gathered at the old house and had their party on Sunday in memory of their late hostess, spending the day at the home.

Those present were Mrs. George Loomis, Mrs. Nellie Skinner, J. Banks Jones, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones and Joel Jones, all children of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Helen White, a sister, Arthur A. Hills, a brother, Miss Daisy White, a niece, and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark of Hartford.

William T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrows spent the week-end on a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail.

The final returns from the canvass made for the relief of sufferers in the Florida disaster were as follows: Gilead, \$40; Hebron Center, \$19.75; Amston, \$9; Hopevale and Burrows Hill, \$11.55; Jones street, \$2, making a total of \$52.30 which amount has been forwarded.

An auction was held at the William Freese place in Amston Tuesday. Household goods, poultry, etc., were sold.

J. Banks Jones has accepted the office of tax collector which has been left vacant by the removal from the town of William Freese who was elected on the Republican ticket at the last election. The office was at first offered to Clarence E. Porter, the Democratic nominee who served last year but he refused to accept the appointment.

The visit of the Hebron Grange to the Columbia Grange which had been planned to take place Wednesday evening has been postponed until a later date on account of the rain. Hebron Grange had been asked to give the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter and their children made an auto trip to Amherst, Mass., on Sunday, visiting their former home in that place.

In the absence of the Rev. John Deeter who has been called to the West on business, the Rev. H. C. Champe will occupy the pulpit next Sunday in the two services at Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches.

A meeting of the Hebron Library Association was held Wednesday evening at the home of the librarian, Miss C. E. Kellogg. Mrs. C. J. Douglas, president of the association presided. A slate was adopted for the election of officers for the year to be ratified at a later meeting.

The Dewey Richman Co. invite you to the opening of their new store, 767 Main Street, South Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 23.—Adv.



Curtis D. Wilbur

Among other factors, distance determines the number of supply ships essential to fuel and provision the fleet. It follows that at least three times as many cargo vessels would be required to supply a fleet based on Manila bay as one operating from Pearl harbor, Hawaii.

In time of peace our navy main-

tains only a modest number of vessels for transports, supply ships, tankers and colliers. For the tremendous tonnage that might be required in case of war, the navy and the national defense must depend on an American merchant marine.

**Emergency Resource**  
Another point to be kept in mind is the possibility of transporting troops overseas. It is a consideration which hardly seems possible at this time. But neither did it at the beginning of 1914. It required 372 merchant vessels of 3,765,413 gross tons to carry 2,086,000 of our troops to France.

In time of peace merchant ships belong in the carrying trade, earning a return. Nor is the advantage which would come from the ability to deliver the products to foreign markets the sole remaining consideration. The least appreciated reason for an American merchant marine is to insure the many imports so necessary and important to our daily lives.

**Self-Dependence Best**  
It has been estimated by the chairman of the committee on commerce, United States Senate, that during the World War the lack of a merchant marine cost the United States something like seven and a half billions of dollars. It is good business judgment, therefore, in addition to sound national defense, to develop a merchant marine that will both support our navy in defending the nation and provide a reliable system of sea transportation for exports and imports.

The maintenance of our present standard of living largely depends on our ability to market abroad our surplus products and to import essentials for farms, factories and industries. It is wise not to depend on others for this service. In time of war, whether this country is engaged or not, it is of the utmost importance that there be an adequate merchant marine under the United States flag.

### BOLTON

Birch Mountain and South school, will give a Halloween entertainment at the hall October 29. A good time is promised for all. The proceeds will go toward school ground equipment.

Mrs. Elsie Jones is spending a few days in New York City. Clarence Pries of Boston is visiting his sister Miss Lavino Pries. A good time is promised for all. The proceeds will go toward school ground equipment.

George Rose and Miss Elizabeth Rose visited at Mt. Holyoke one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney have returned from a visit in Webster, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Avery.

There was a good attendance at the millinery class conducted by the Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Bunce Wednesday. About 12 felt hats were made.

Miss Elizabeth Hand, teacher at the Center and Miss Vivian Ruttenberg spent the week-end at their homes in New Haven.

Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

The Dewey Richman Co. invite you to the opening of their new store, 767 Main street, South Manchester, Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 23.—Adv.

Manchester had its first death from diphtheria, when Alfred J. Doherty, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doherty, of 82 Walnut street, died at the isolation hospital in Hartford last night at 10:30. According to Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, local health officer, there is no epidemic in Manchester although there are several cases of the disease.

The Doherty boy had been ill ten days. He was a pupil in the Parochial school where other children have been taken ill with diphtheria. Alfred is survived by one brother, John, in addition to his father and mother.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home. Burial will be in the St. James' cemetery.

## BUFFALO MARKET CO.

Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.

### Fish For Friday

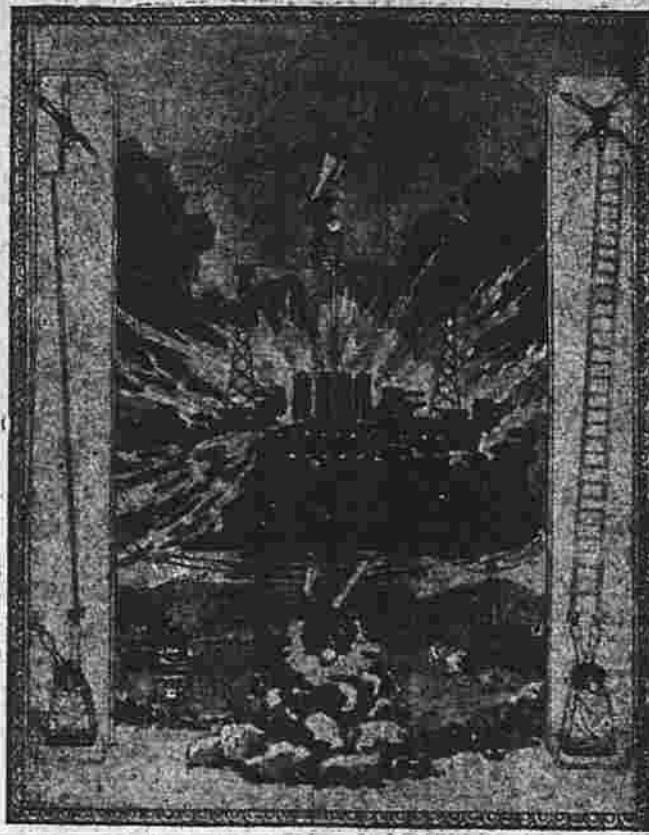
As usual we shall have plenty of Fresh Fish Tomorrow. Select from this list:

Haddock, Halibut, Cod, Pollock, Sword, Flounders, Butterfish, Fresh Mackerel, Salmon, Smelts, Scallops, Bullheads, Finnan Haddie, Oysters and Clams.

Tomatoes, Special, \$1 a basket. About the last of the season.  
Spinach, peck .....10c  
Peppers, basket .....50c  
Celery, bunch .....15c-20c  
Cauliflower .....10c-15c

**Special On Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.**

## Unusual Thriller Brought Here To Be Shown At State Tonight



Within a few weeks of its return from Europe, Manchester will have an opportunity to see a world famous act at the State theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday. A team known as Evans and Pefez will appear in a great aerial turn. This act played three years

in Australia and in all of the big cities of Europe. Before it came to this country it played six months at the Nouveau Cirque in Paris. It is a great novelty and critics say that the climax where the men perform a flaming battleship has never before been surpassed.

**WTIC**  
Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.  
**Program for Thursday**  
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music—Hotel Heublein Trio—Grand Triumphal March from "Aida"—Cicero Menuet from "Peer Gynt"—Suite ..... Greg Morning—Ase's Death—Anitra's Dance—Love Song ..... Flegler Bolero ..... Moszkowski  
6:25—News.  
6:30—Carroll's Club Palais Royal Orchestra.  
Mid-week Religious Sing—Swedish Lutheran Emanuel Choir.  
7:30—Staff Artists—Outlet Owlets.  
8:30—Capitol Theatre Presentation.  
9:00—Connecticut River Banking Hour—The Sascha Jacobson String Quartet—  
I. Quartet D major Op. II ..... Tchaikowsky Moderato e Semplice.  
Andante Cantabile.  
Allegro non tanto.  
Allegro Guisto.  
II. Violin Solos—Cavatina ..... Raff

## Lower operating Cost

**FACTS**  
This is one of the most important facts about the Frigidaire. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food fresh longer. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant temperature. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant humidity. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant light. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant sound. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant taste. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant smell. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant color. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant texture. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant flavor. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant appearance. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant quality. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant quantity. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant value. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant price. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant cost. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant profit. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant loss. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant balance. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant equilibrium. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant stability. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant security. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant safety. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant health. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant happiness. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant peace. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant joy. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant love. It is the only refrigerator that keeps food at a constant life. 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## Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:  
All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:  
First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).  
Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.  
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.  
An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good healthy ferrets, W. H. Wells, 2 Village street, Rockville, Phone 234.

FOR SALE—Flat top desk with chair. Bargain for \$20, also music cabinet for \$6. 44 Hamilton street, telephone 425-4.

FOR SALE—40 Orpington pullets, also roasting chickens. John H. May, 60 Bigelow street.

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

FOR SALE—Black pony coat 2-4 length, size 42. Price \$40. Call 45 Main street.

FOR SALE—Good wood heater. Been used 1 year. Call 270-2.

FOR SALE—Modern Glenwood E range, gas attachment. Will sell reasonable. Call 305-4.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain potatoes \$2.00 per bushel. Thos. Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.

FOR SALE—Large heads of cabbage, small or large quantities. Call 255-15.

FOR SALE—A three burner Mages gas stove, gray finish, double lined. Only been used a short time. Call 712-12.

FOR SALE—Coal stove, call at 142 Pine street, first floor.

FOR SALE—Glenwood combination coal and gas range. Slightly used. Terms if desired. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821 or 612.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, Red truck load, \$2.00, \$2.75 split. Y. Phipps, 37 Wells street, phone 124-2.

FOR SALE—Antiques, davenport, cherry top table, mirrors, chairs, bureaus; also first class repairing, refinishing. V. Heden, 37 Hollister St.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, buffet, table and six chairs. Call 162 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—Mange beets. Inquire E. P. Wetherell, Deming street, Tel. 235-5.

FOR SALE—Pumpkins, squash, carrots, onions, apples. Philip Hoffman, 460 Hilltown road, telephone 75-12.

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

FOR SALE—Soda shop, confectionery and ice cream, next to Nathan Hale school. Over 100 children pass daily. Candy trade. Lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester Green. C. J. Woodhouse, 176 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, prompt delivery \$15 per cord. Phone 106-2.

FOR SALE—Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage. Wm. H. Zell, Wapping, Conn. Phone 712-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Telephone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 436.

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—West Side, single house, 7 rooms, all improvements, 225 feet front, excellent location. Price \$7500. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

EAST CENTER STREET—Single six room, oak floor, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$5500, with small amount located on lot, show you this bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

BUCKLAND—Nine room single, electric lights, own water system, large bath, two car garage, henry and two acres of good land. The asking price is \$5000, but see it and make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

WADSWORTH STREET—Two family twelve room, strictly modern, including steam heat, extra large lot, price reasonable for quick sale. Make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—Six room bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, the amazingly low price of \$7200. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

FOR SALE—6 room single, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, and trim, garage, \$1000 will sell. Call me any time. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—10 room 2 family flat, all modern, price only \$8500. Don't miss 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. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and a parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x100 ft. The amazingly low price of \$7200. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

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## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (8)



During the terrible winter at Valley Forge the American army was continually alarmed at night by false reports of the enemy's approach. Burr was placed in command of an important pass known as the gulf and began at once a rigid system of police. He visited his sentinels every night.

### TO RENT

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 428.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor, at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 320.

### WANTED

WANTED—A chambermaid, Mrs. Chas. Cheney, 131 Hartford Road.

WANTED—Boarders. Call at 60 Cooper Hill street or phone 1428-2.

WANTED—An elderly woman to assist in housekeeping. J. E. D. 462 North Main street, Phone 1327.

WANTED—Ambitious "en boys. Wonderful opportunity to learn the barber trade. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening class. Call or write for information. Vaughn's Strictly Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Women & Girls earn \$15-\$25 weekly in spare time. Interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write H. C. Young, Capitol Theater Building, Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED—Pianos—Factory representative with no store rent or other overhead can save you 25 per cent off retail price on upright, players and baby grand pianos. Full factory guarantee and time payments can be arranged. Offer good for limited time only. Box X, Herald office.

WANTED—Working housekeeper. Protestant, trustworthy, like children. Pleasant personality appreciated. Home privileges in fruit farm. State wages, ability, references. Telephone 1305-2. Write Mrs. Edward Smith, Nehron, Conn.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework Saturdays mornings. Call at 58 Chestnut street, Apt. 8, after 4 o'clock.

WANTED—Competent woman domestic position, doing general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Joseph McCrystal, Vernon, Conn.

WANTED—Situation wanted male 35 years of age, 10 years experience as supervisor and executive. Desires position in any honest business. Relinquish salary and expect to earn \$1. Write Box X, Herald.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework. No washing. Mrs. Walter Ochoa, 21 Forest street. Tel. 357.

WANTED—Competent cook, Swedish preferred. Apply 15 Forest street, Tel. 120.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Aul's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 750.

### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1924 Ford sedan, good mechanical condition. Priced to sell. Phone 735 or call at 2 Oakland street.

FOR SALE—1924 Nash sedan, first condition. Can be seen at 14 Hudson street, Tel. 257.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet sedan. Tel. 1934, Manchester.

FOR SALE—1926 Light Six Nash sedan, used only three months. Telephone 736.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—A variety of masquerade costumes, hats and made to order. 74 School street.

NOTICE—We have 9 varieties of masquerade suits and novelties, made to order. 74 School street.

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

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

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tailor-made \$15. R. H. Grimsom, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at high cash prices. Phone 845-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

### LOST

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 2646 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name said book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 15027 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name said book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—Or strayed, a brown and white collie pup. Please return to 124 Maple street.

### FOUND

FOUND—Automobile tire, owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Call 358-13.

### APPLES

Gravenstein, Wealthy, Macintosh, Kings, Northern Spies, Hubbardston.

Edgewood Fruit Farm  
Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

## SALOONIST BACKS UP AIMEE'S TALE

### Mexican Testifies Mrs. McPherson Came to His Shack Exhausted.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Ramon R. Gonzales, of Agua Prieta, Mexico, saloonkeeper, into whose house Aimee Semple McPherson said she fled after escaping from her purported kidnappers, was slated to take the witness stand again today as the preliminary hearing against the woman evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sleaff, all charged with conspiracy, was resumed.

Speaking through an interpreter, Gonzales yesterday testified that Mrs. McPherson stumbled into his home, apparently in an exhausted condition.

Mixed on Terrain.

Three Arizona police officers, a railroad ticket agent and a trained nurse were other defense witnesses called to the stand during the day.

One of the officers, C. E. Cross, who had previously testified that he thought Mrs. McPherson was quite capable of making the trek across the desert, had some difficulty in identifying photographs of the country in which he said he had followed the tracks of the evangelist after she said she escaped from her kidnappers.

Apparently recovered from the effects of an abscess on her leg, Mrs. McPherson was able to walk into the courtroom unassisted yesterday.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUB ACTIVITIES.

Tonight at 5:30 the directors and trustees of the club will have a supper, to be followed by a business session.

Also tonight at 7:30 Mrs. Home-wood's class in paper novelties will meet. The class is constantly growing and an invitation is extended to all girls or women interested to join. A moderate charge is made for instruction.

Whist was played at the clubhouse last night with Miss Mary Maloney as the hostess. The first prize was won by Miss Dorothy Chapin and Mrs. Mary L. Hayes the consolation. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Community club girls' basketball team will conduct a bridge and whist at the clubhouse tomorrow evening for the purpose of raising money for uniforms. They are hoping for a good attendance of card players.

The Happy Go Lucky girls are enthusiastically preparing for a masquerade of their own, to be held Monday evening, November 2, at the Community club. They are much interested in knitting sweaters and Mrs. Joseph Wright assisted Mrs. Washburn in giving instruction to the girls at the last work session.

The Debating Club has been organized. A meeting was held a few days ago at which several debate questions were discussed. Some of them were the cancellation of European war debts, abolishment of capital punishment in Connecticut, direct primaries, child labor, and modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Emma Strickland is the local school's representative at a meeting of the Danaher Cup League to be held today. Manchester, Middletown and Meriden are the teams that contend annually.

Try  
Catlin's

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

Farr Bros., Props  
Tel. 118-12.

The P. D. Comollo  
Real Estate Agency  
Offers Three  
Bargains

1. A six-room bungalow, new; well built, with improvements and in good location, for \$3500. Terms.

2. A six-room bungalow, built last year, with improvements, a two-car garage and extra lot, for \$4000. Easy terms.

3. A five-room cottage on Spruce street, with all improvements, in fine condition and a two-car garage included, for \$5000. Cash required \$300.

WE ALSO HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Tryouts for the Dramatic Club, which is known as the Soc and Buskin Club, have been held. Many new members have qualified for enrollment. Those who have been selected are Katherine Casey, Eunice Hamilton, Helen Alton, Irene Armstrong, Edith Balch, Louise Phelps, Elizabeth Moriarty and Shannon Packard, O'Connell, McCann, Tuttle, Wilcox, Gould and Gahmann.

The Soc and Buskin Club, this year is under the direction of Miss Estey. Miss Vets will also aid in coaching the members.

The band will have a rehearsal tomorrow evening in the High school assembly hall. It will begin at six o'clock. This rehearsal is extremely important, for the band will make its first public appearance two weeks from Saturday at the Central Connecticut interscholastic league football game at the McKee street stadium. Bandmaster Harold Turkington is anxious that the band make good impression at its first appearance, and requests that all the members, and any others who are not now members and who can play an instrument suitable for band work, to be prompt at tomorrow evening's rehearsal which will begin promptly at six o'clock.

The appearance of the band at the game two weeks from now will mark a new epoch in musical accomplishments in the school. It will be the first time that South Manchester High school will have had a school band. The band is being fostered by Kemp's Music House.

The Girls' Glee Club has held its election of officers and those selected to fill the club's offices for the ensuing season are: President, Grace Hood; Secretary, Miriam Watkins; Assistant Secretary, Edna Swanson; Librarian, Bessie McGuire; Assistant Librarian, Rosanna McGill.

Yesterday members of the Student Council announced a new method of nomination for candidates for school officers. Hereafter if a person wishes to place his name in nomination for a position in the school, he declares his intention of desiring the office by placing his name on a sheet of paper, and by getting five students in the school to endorse his nomination. He then hands this paper to the Student Council representatives in his home room. This representative then places the candidate's name before the Council, where action on it is taken.

The Student Council will hold a meeting on Monday, and then will elect cheer leaders for the year. The election and nominations are being done by the new method.

The Debating Club has been organized. A meeting was held a few days ago at which several debate questions were discussed. Some of them were the cancellation of European war debts, abolishment of capital punishment in Connecticut, direct primaries, child labor, and modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Emma Strickland is the local school's representative at a meeting of the Danaher Cup League to be held today. Manchester, Middletown and Meriden are the teams that contend annually.

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## Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher



Crying out "Now is the time, boys!" one of the sentries leveled his musket at Burr. But Burr was too quick. With a sudden sweep of his saber, he smote the arm of the man above the elbow, nearly severing it. No more was heard of the mutiny, and, while Burr remained on duty, there were no more false alarms. (Continued.)

## PLATFORM BATTLE AT ACUTE STAGE

### Cabinet Officers on the Stump, Democratic Spell Binders Sally to Fray.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The Cabinet's on the stump, and the Democrats are rushing out the reserves.

This fairly portrayed



## LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam &amp; Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Stock	High	Low
Aetna Cas. & Sur.	700	740
Aetna Life	535	545
Automobile	190	220
Conn. General	1550	1650
Htfd. Steam Boiler	640	660
Hartford Fire	455	465
Phoenix	560	570
Travelers	1140	1150

Stock	High	Low
Public Utility Stocks		
Conn. Power Co.	310	320
Conn. L. P. 7% pfd.	109	112
Htfd. E. L. com.	325	330
Htfd. Gas com.	68	72
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	151	155

Stock	High	Low
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am. Hardware	84	86
American Silver	30	32
Acme Wire com.	16	17
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd.	98	102
Bigelow-Htfd. com.	73	78
Bristol Brass	7	7
Collins Co.	140	145
Colt Fire Arms	28	29

Stock	High	Low
Eagle Lock	103	108
Fairbairn Bearing	85	88
Ft. Br. Class AA	62	65
Hart & Cooley	180	185
Int. Sil. pfd.	104	108
Lenders Fray & Clark	89	91
Jewell Belting pfd.	80	82
New Brt. Mach. pfd.	104	108
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock	19	21
North & Judd	25	27
J. R. Montgomery pfd.	80	82
J. R. Montgomery com.	75	78
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	21	24
Russell Mfg. Co.	40	42
Stanley Works com.	79	82
Smyth Mfg. Co.	40	42
Torrington	67	69
Underwood	60	62
Whitlock Oil Pipe	25	26
U. S. Envelope pfd.	107	110

Stock	High	Low
Bonds		
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7% 290	300	
East. Conn. Pow. 5% 99	110	
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2% 108	110	
Conn. L. & P. 7% 115	117	
B'dpt. 5% 103	105	

Stock	High	Low
Am Sugar Ref. 74	73	74
Am Tel. & Tel. 145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Anacosta	47	46 1/2
Am Smelting	129	128 1/2
Am Loc	102	101
Atchison	152	147 1/2
B & O	100 1/2	100 1/2
Beth Steel	45	43 1/2
Chandler	12	12
Chill Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N. Y. 107	107	107
Col. Fuel Iron 40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cheas & Ohio	170 1/2	168 1/2
Eric	39 1/2	38 1/2
Eric 1st	48 1/2	47 1/2
Gen. Asphalt	72 1/2	70 1/2
Gen. Elec.	83 1/2	82 1/2
Gen. Mot.	148 1/2	146 1/2
Great No. Pfd.	75	75 1/2
Ill. Central	120 1/2	120 1/2
Kennecott Cop	60 1/2	59 1/2
Inspira Cop	25 1/2	25 1/2
Louis & Nash	127 1/2	127 1/2
Marine Pr.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Norfolk West	164 1/2	164 1/2

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Marine Pr. . .	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Norfolk West	.164 3/4	.162 1/4	.164
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## A Visitor's Impressions Of Old Chester, Eng.

By REV. JAMES STUART NEILL.

The visit of Dean F. S. M. Bennett of Chester Cathedral, England, to Manchester next Sunday afternoon brings to mind interesting observations and impressions of this old city during my visit to England last summer.

The name Chester is a corruption or development from the Latin "Castro" or Camp. Even before the time of the Roman invasion owing to its natural advantages the place was of considerable importance to the early Britons as a military center.

The walls of the city are intact and a walk around them, about two miles, reveals a panorama of scenic beauty and historical association unequalled in any other city. We can only mention a few of these points of interest.

**The Cathedral**  
Entering at the East Gate and proceeding north you see on the left the Cathedral, formerly the Abbey of St. Werburgh, and afterwards a Benedictine Monastery. Of the early Monastic buildings only a portion remains. The spot has been sacred from time immemorial. In Roman days a temple of Apollo stood there and that temple was erected upon the ruins of an ancient Druidical Shrine. The cathedral church was built, it is believed, in the Seventh Century. The present Cathedral is a remarkably fine work of the early English period.

While sauntering through the transept aisles, I encountered a pleasant and distinguished looking gentleman in a cassock, from whom I inquired where I might see the Dean. With a very genial smile he replied: "You are looking in his face now!" He spoke of his contemplative trip to America, although neither of us had any idea then that he would come to South Manchester so soon. The Dean showed me many interesting things about the Cathedral.

He told of a beautiful custom at the Cathedral. They have flowers placed in the windows of the cloister in memory of the dead, especially soldiers who died late war. The cloister is a veritable bower of beauty.

**Historic Site.**

Proceeding around the walls you see the Phoenix Tower or King Charles Tower from which the king viewed the defense of his army on Rowton Moor, Sept. 24, 1645. We cannot pause to look down deep to the right at the Canal, nor the various ancient and odd houses of the Elizabethan and early periods. At the turn of the north wall toward the south, we see the Water Tower, a modern structure which has replaced the ancient one. An artist now occupies it as a studio. Beyond is the Roodey or Roodey, a beautiful meadow, most famous, perhaps, as a race course. The day we were in Chester we saw from the walls near the castle a funeral procession; a young fisherman had become entangled in his lines and accidentally the boat upset. His heavy fishing boots filling with water, he was unable to swim and so was lost. The shock and grief caused the death of his uncle, an officer of the Salvation Army, who was buried at the same time. All this I learned from a young girl, who spoke in a most courteous manner and in the dialect of that part of England.

We had a young British soldier escort us through the castle to the top of Caesar's Tower. Many claim this is the original tower of Julius Caesar's time. From the tower we saw the Dee bridge dating from 1280. Turning east we came to the old collegiate church of St. John, outside the walls. This church to my mind is one of the gems of old England. In 1831, on the night of April 14th, a portion of the ancient tower fell with a dull sudden roar, destroying the fine north porch adjoining; this has been entirely rebuilt from accurate drawings made previous to the accident.

The tower was beyond repair and the unsightly and unsafe portions removed. Some ruins still greet one in the yard. With massive pillars and flat arches, this ancient Norman Church is a delight to the eye; it has an unequalled nobility of line and proportion. The Curate was there at the time; I spoke to him, presenting my credentials. When he saw from my papers that I was the Archdeacon of Hartford, he said that a visitor had been there a few weeks before who presented himself as the Bishop of Zanzibar. The bishop admired the beauties of the church and departed with great Episcopal dignity. A few days later he read of the reappearance of an escaped lunatic, who said he was the "Bishop of Zanzibar." I assured the Curate, while my papers might not be correct, I was not crazy.

We could dwell on the beauties of this charming old town, but we must "move on" in that hectic way of the American tourist. But you should pause to see the ancient crypts. You should see Watergate Street Row and "God's Providence House." The front of this house has been restored to its ancient and original appearance. It belonged doubtless to a family of some importance; for under the gable we read:

"God's providence—is mine inheritance." This inscription was added after the plague which ravaged the city during the Seventeenth Century. Tradition says that this was the only house passed over; and in gratitude the owner carved the words on the main beam. From the wall near the Newgate, we saw at night a house with a similar inscription. We were on the level and quite near to the second floor. An architect was working over a drawing board and around him were various drafting tools and building materials. He had a most patriarchal appearance.

his long white and bushy hair and beard, together with a kindly twinkle in his eye caused my little boy, Bobby, to exclaim in great excitement: "Look, there is Santa Claus' workshop and Santa Claus himself!" The old man looked up and smiled back his delighted appreciation.

We are glad then to welcome Dean Bennett from his historic old world town to a new world and a comparatively new town, a baby of one hundred and three years.

The impressions of Chester we pass on to Manchester and trust the memories of a delightful trip to this ancient city, rich in pre-Christian and Christian tradition will be of interest, not only to all English and English speaking people but to all who admire British character and British contributions of Christian civilization.

## NEW RAY DOES WORK OF TON OF RADIUM

(Continued from page 1)

nishing many new clues in connection with the study of the constitution of matter.

**How the Stream is Produced**  
In the tube the electron stream is thrown from a tiny electric light filament which is heated in an almost perfect vacuum. As high voltages are passed through this filament, electrons are thrown from it. In the ordinary X-ray tube these electrons would be directed at a metal plate. Their collisions with the atoms of metal would produce the vibrations which are known as X-rays. In the new tube, however, the electrons are kept away from metal.

The heated filament, which discharges the electrons, is mounted in a metal cup which is designed to repel the electrons. The repulsive effect of the metal surface of this cup focuses the stream of electrons in a given direction. The stream is shielded into a metal tube or shield. Here again the metal surface repels the electrons from the sides of the tube and keeps them moving in a channel toward the window at one end of the tube. The tube or shield is twelve inches long. The window is three inches in diameter.

**Incredible Speed**  
The acceleration of speed that takes place in that twelve-inch journey is incredible. As the electron first becomes free from the tungsten filament, it is moving at a rate of one or two miles a second. In less than twelve inches it picks up a speed of approximately 150,000 miles a second—eight-tenths the velocity of light.

At this speed the electron stream shoots through the metal window with a very slight loss of volume. A few electrons are caught by the window or its supporting frame, but nearly 100 per cent of the electrons which leave the filament pass out through the window into the open air, thus enabling countless important experiments, which were previously impossible, to be performed with ease.

The two great achievements of the scientist in making this tube are the cup and shield arrangement and the window. Without the shield, the electron stream would fly in all directions, attack the glass of the tube and soon disintegrate it. The cup and shield arrangement, however, delivers the entire electron stream intact at the window. The window has the remarkable power of preventing molecules or atoms from wandering in from the outside, while permitting the electron stream to pass through.

**Nickel Window Only a Sieve**  
The window is a nickel plate one-half of one-thousandth part of an inch in thickness. Thin as it is, it is made up of approximately 500,000 layers of nickel atoms. Each atom is believed to be in motion in a more or less fixed orbit. Within itself each atom consists of an organization of electric particles in motion and separated from each other by vast intervals. Solid as the nickel plate appears to the eye, the 500,000 layers of nickel atoms are only a sieve to the stream of electrons, offering no appreciable hindrance to their passage. So big are the open spaces in the nickel to the eye; it has an unequalled nobility of line and proportion. The Curate was there at the time; I spoke to him, presenting my credentials. When he saw from my papers that I was the Archdeacon of Hartford, he said that a visitor had been there a few weeks before who presented himself as the Bishop of Zanzibar. The bishop admired the beauties of the church and departed with great Episcopal dignity. A few days later he read of the reappearance of an escaped lunatic, who said he was the "Bishop of Zanzibar." I assured the Curate, while my papers might not be correct, I was not crazy.

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## Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced

People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at once. Applied at night, it acts as a diuretic they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal. North End Pharmacy. So, Manchester agent Magnell Drug Co., sell lots of it. Adv.

are the visible rays which form the purple ball. The effect on the eye comes, not from the smash-ups, but from the reconstruction of the damaged atoms.

Dr. Coolidge, in one of his experiments, mounted a piece of lime and thrust it into the purple ball for a few seconds. He then shut off the tube. In the darkness the lime glowed like red-hot iron. Dr. Coolidge handed the fiery lump about. Glowing as it had just come from the forge, for it was stone cold.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS ARE MANY THIS WEEK

The weekly survey of the Warrenton Deed book at the Hall of Records made every Thursday reveals an unusual number of property transfers. They follow:

Clifford Sault to E. Edward Crawford, Lot 14 in the Clairmont tract.

Robert Tedford and wife to William Tedford, 21 acres of land on Fern street.

Louis Sumislarski to John Sumislarski, land located on North Main street.

Edmund Wiley and wife to John Benson, property on Orchard street.

C. Elmore Watkins to Stephen C. Hale and wife, Lot 5 in the Lakeview tract.

Anna W. Robb to J. Rhey Braithwaite and wife, Lot 3, in Colonial Gardens.

Lorenzo Carlini to Paul Urtano, property in the tract known as Forest Heights.

Olive Fuller to Mark B. Cowles and Robert B. Cowles of Springfield, and Florence C. Grant of Manchester, land on Golway and North Main streets.

Albert F. Knofia to Elmer C. Knofia, Lot 10 in the Washington tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale to C. Elmore Watkins, Lot 27 in Green Hill Terrace.

Carrie L. Robinson, Paxon to Harriet Hoey, four tracts designated as Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the Capital View Heights.

Aaron Cook, Jr., to Jennie L. Cook, 65 square rods of land on East Middle Turnpike.

Aaron Cook, Jr., to Edith L. Cook, of 18 Summer street, Hartford, 65 square rods to property on East Middle Turnpike.

Walter H. Olcott and Annie E. O. Faulkner and Ferdinand O. Goehner of West Hartford, to Emily M. Hatch and Raymond S. Hatch, land including buildings thereon, located in Pine Forest tract.

## BISHOP OF LONDON IS GUEST OF YALE

New Haven, Oct. 21.—The president of Trinity college, Hartford, today presented to the president of Yale University the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London to a group of representatives of New Haveners in the Yale president's official home on Hillhouse avenue and the entire party sat down to lunch. Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, Trinity's president, the Lord Bishop and Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale, sat together at the luncheon.

Following lunch the entire party moved to Lamson Lyceum on Elm street, where the Lord Bishop addressed a gathering that taxed the capacity of the structure. Then the Lord Bishop devoted an informal period to visiting Yale's buildings. Previously he had spent an hour talking to representative Yale undergraduates, asking them keen questions, and encouraging questions in return.

## "RIDE" MURDER QUICK SEQUEL TO "TREATY"

Reported Armistice of Chicago Gangs Fails to Halt Long Trail of Killings.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—Reports of the signing of an armistice in Chicago's gangland, after two years of intermittent warfare which brought more than one hundred deaths, were shattered today before the ink on the papers which heralded the truce was dry.

The body of a well-dressed, unidentified man, a bullet wound behind the left ear, was found in a West Side alley.

A .45 calibre automatic—the favorite toy of the underworld—had brought his death.

Police said they believed he had been "taken for a ride" and thrown from the automobile in which he had been killed.

## When the Thermometer Goes Down

You will begin to worry if your coal bin is empty. We should like to fill your order for next winter's coal NOW—and while our informants may be premature, we believe that the price of coal will be no lower next October and November than it is today. In fact, we honestly believe it will be higher. The time to buy coal is NOW.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.  
Allen Place,  
Manchester

## MRS. AVERY IS OLDEST REAL D. A. R. IN STATE

Mother of Local Man Is 97 Years Old and is Still Active.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Bowditch Bradway, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, in Putnam yesterday, leaves Mrs. Angeline L. Avery of Williamsville, mother of Allyn Avery of the Finchurst grocery, the sole remaining real daughter of the Revolution now living in Connecticut and one of seven who are still alive in the United States.

Mrs. Bradway was 103 years old but Mrs. Avery is probably the youngest of the survivors. She is 97 years old and is still active.

The Putnam woman's longevity was attributed by herself to the fact that she observed "practically none of the rules laid down by modern experts on health. She is said to have never drunk cold water, to have had no fresh air in the house and she confessed to a fondness for hot doughnuts.

She was an ardent worker and her housework and chores around her little place were done every day until illness forced her to discontinue them.

She was born on April 30, 1819, the daughter of Allen and Sarah Bowditch. Her father had been a Connecticut unit of the Continental Army, enlisting in 1778.

She was married in 1844 to William Bradway who died in 1898. Two of their five children are still living.

## JUDGE SETS ASIDE DECISION OF JURY

Verdict of \$3,000 to Man Blinded by Explosion While Blasting.

Bridgeport, Oct. 21.—"A fourteen year old boy would not set off a cannon cracker by holding it up to a bon fire."

Waldo Marvin, of the superior court, in a decision he rendered today in setting aside a \$3,000 award given by a jury last June in the case of Leopold Schneider against Robert O. Raymond and Theodore S. Davenport, all of Norwalk.

Schneider was blinded by a premature blast while working for Raymond & Davenport on November 14, 1922. A jury awarded him \$3,000. This award was entirely wrong, Judge Marvin ruled, and the jury was misled by the testimony of Schneider's father, who testified that the blast was caused by his using a rudely constructed torch and a fuse too short for safety in blasting rocks on a Norwalk real estate development. Then the judge recalled a boy and a firecracker.

Schneider has consistently been beaten in all his efforts to gain compensation for loss of his eyes. He appeared for compensation but the district commissioner ruled that he couldn't get it because Raymond & Davenport didn't employ enough men to put them under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. This decision was appealed to the Supreme Court of Errors which decided against Schneider. An appeal from the judge Marvin ruling is expected to be taken.

## U. S. JUDGE DECLINES RADIO JURISDICTION

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The federal courts have no authority to regulate radio broadcasting or to take action to clear the air of conflicting wave lengths, Judge James H. Wilkeson indicated here today when he remanded to the state courts an injunction proceeding brought by Station W. G. E. S. on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction. Station W. G. E. S. sought the dissolution of a temporary injunction granted against it to prevent it from interfering with the programs broadcast by Station W. G. N. Both stations are broadcasting on the same wave length.

## ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter— Any Depth

Charles F. Volkert  
Blast Hole Drilling  
Test Drilling for Foundation  
Water Systems  
Pumps for All Purposes.  
HIGHLAND PARK P. O.  
Tel. 1375-5.

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## RELIGIOUS TIDE SEEN GROWING IN U. S. ARMY

Church Attendance Is On Increase Among Soldiers  
Chaplain's Report.

Washington.—While a crime wave is abounding through the country a religious tide is enveloping Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Church attendance is increasing remarkably and an era of chapel building is now under way in the Army, says Chief Chaplain J. T. Axton. Navy chaplains report the same experience.

The trend is regarded as a legacy of the World War and is not checked by the wide-spread activity for a greater national defense. Axton declared. Army leaders are planning to cite church attendance figures to support their contention that the teaching of preparedness does not create a militaristic bent on forcing the nation into war.

In searching out the cause of the twenty-five per cent. boost in attendance at army chapel services last year Chaplain Axton went back to World War days. He found that immediately after that war there was a lull in things religious in the Army and a few years later chapels were being built at Army posts all over the country.

The percentage of officers their wives and soldiers attending church in the army posts is undoubtedly much larger than in cities, larger than 20,000," said Chaplain Axton "and it probably equals the attendance in smaller communities."

Work has started or plans are well under way for building 100,000 chapels at Fort Snelling, Minn., Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y. and Fort Bragg, N. C., funds being raised by popular subscription within and without the army. Chapels recently were dedicated at San Juan, Porto Rico and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**Church Attendance**  
Church attendance in the Army last year was listed at nearly 2,500,000, an increase of more than 500,000 over the previous year, and final reports for the fiscal year ending July 1 will show a still further increase, Chaplain Axton said.

So rapid has been the rise of interest in religious affairs in the Army that the chief chaplain is urging the budget director to make provision for twenty-five more in the next fiscal year.

**SUES "PEACHES" FOR  
\$150,000 FOR LIBEL**

"Priestess" Rockerill Snaps Back at Runaway Bride of Cinderella Man.

New York, Oct. 21.—"Peaches" Heenan Browning, sixteen-year-old bride of Edward W. Browning, real estate operator, today was made defendant in a \$150,000 libel suit brought as a result of charges she made against her elderly husband in newspaper articles.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Marion Dockerill, self-styled "high priestess" of a cult which aroused much interest some years ago. Details of the suit were not made known in the papers, but attorneys for Mrs. Dockerill said that they had to do with a statement appearing under "Peaches'" signature to the effect that "Mrs. Dockerill is a woman who runs a school to teach old men how to look after young girls."

**BEGONE, POISON IVY**  
Chicago.—An iron compound known as ferric chloride is more than a match for poison ivy, according to Dr. James B. McNair, whose booklet has just been issued by the Field Museum of Natural History. It promises a sure check to the itchy, burning, and stinging, and helps in effecting a quick cure.

**Dr. Fred F. Bushnell**  
VETERINARIAN  
494 East Center Street,  
Manchester Green.  
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.  
TELEPHONE 1847.

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# International Games Made Football Success

## Tunney Squawks At Fight Critics; Wants Credit As Jack's Superior

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 21.—Quite contrary to general procedure among champions newly crowned, our Mr. Tunney has proved to be a rather cantankerous party, openly deriding the value of his victory over Dempsey. Reflection broadens the vision and tempers the viewpoint. I think that Gene is fully entitled to his squawk.

It seems to me, now, that too much emphasis was placed on the fact that Dempsey lost the championship and not enough on the equally interesting fact that Tunney won it. Somehow, the boys were so upset by the events of the evening that they lost sight of the idea, myself among them, that the new champion proved to be a much better fighter than most of us had suspected.

Complete Victory. It took a reasonably good man to beat even a retrogressive Dempsey. To hear him as badly as Tunney did meant that Gene was well above the average. For he did every thing except knock him muscle bound and that, I believe, would have followed in two more rounds. It even might have been contrived within the regulation ten but Tunney is no man's boy and he wisely played safe when he saw that he couldn't lose "the duke."

Having won so easily from the Dempsey of 1926, isn't it reasonable to suspect that Tunney might have made a good fight against the Dempsey of 1927? And wasn't the Dempsey of that year supposed to be a man-eater? He was. Therefore, it follows that Tunney couldn't be the terrible tramp that many accounts of the fight made him out to be.

Considering Oldtimers. As a matter of fact, no heavy-weight champion of the modern era has been exactly that. You must have something you don't get there. Just thumb over the list—John L. Corbett, Fitz, Jeffries, Johnson and Dempsey; these are exalted names in pugilistica. Tommy Burns wasn't exactly a bargain, but he wasn't exactly bum, either. Willard had size and strength and, when the mood was on him, he could fight. He didn't give himself a chance at Toledo.

Tunney's annoyance is readily understood. He spent seven years in thinking of the night when he would be champion of the world; the night came and when he awoke in the morning, he found everyone talking about the fact that Dempsey was a terrible flop and using this idea as a basis for an argument that he, Tunney, must be terrible, too.

The fact of the matter is that Tunney is neither a great nor a bad fighter. He is no great shakes of a puncher and his aversion to carrying the fight to his man is against him. But he did everything that was asked of him. He stood up to Dempsey, when hit, and often cocked Jack on the chin by a matter of five to one. He kept Jack off balance with his left hand, he outguessed him from the opening bell and he laughed off some rather interesting punches, proving that the young man is tough.

Has Gone Back. Of course, Dempsey is not the puncher he was. Still the boys haven't reached the point yet where they are trailing Dempsey around, begging to be hit.

Surprise, I think, rocked most of the critics a trifle off balance. The writer knew before the fight that Dempsey was bad; the only trouble was that I didn't know Tunney was due to be good.

### FLETCHER OUT AS

### PHILLIES' MANAGER

May Go to Boston Braves If Bancroft, as Rumored, Becomes Pirate Chief.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—A succession of rumors today followed Arthur Fletcher's announcement that he would seek re-election as manager of the Philadelphia National League club for the season of 1927. Fletcher wired the news to friends here last night, confirming a report that had been in circulation since the close of the 1926 season.

One rumor had it that Dave Bancroft would be permitted to negotiate with the Pittsburgh Pirates as their manager for next season and that, in the event of that deal being closed, Fletcher would take over the management of the Boston Braves. It was said that Hal Rhyne and cash would be asked by Boston in payment for Bancroft, in spite of the fact that the latter has been assured that he may manage the Braves if he wishes. It was thought, however, that the close friendship that exists between Bancroft and Judge Emil Fuchs might induce the latter to let Banny go if he thought he were bettering himself.

Fletcher also is said to be under consideration in Pittsburgh while "Stuffy" McInnis, according to gossip, has the inside track on the local job. McInnis once was a popular idol here as a member of the old Athletics.

Where did Francis Ouimet finish in the 1925 national open golf championships?—D. F. M.

Tied for third with a score of 292, one stroke behind Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane, who tied for first place.

How many games did Harvard win and lose in 1925?—D. F. M.

Won four, lost three and tied one.

## SISLER'S MAIN FAULT WAS INABILITY TO MIX WITH PLAYERS

By BILLY EVANS.

George Sisler, baseball's greatest first baseman, has been removed as manager of the St. Louis Browns. Sisler, despite an eye ailment that kept him out of the game for a year, is still a great player. He should not take his failure as a manager too seriously.

Only a few star ball players make great managers. I would say Sisler's greatest fault as a manager was his inability to mix with his players. A quiet, modest, rather retiring athlete, Sisler was anything but a "mixer."

That is a great managerial asset. Personal contact and close association makes for a working bond that rounds out a winning team.

Sisler knows his baseball. He simply lacked managerial temperament.

### Football Notes

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The Syracuse football team was further crippled today by the resignation of Harold Baysinger. Varsity quarterback, Baysinger struck referee Schwartz in the Army game last Saturday, and tendered his resignation following a conference with Coach Reynolds and the chancellor of the university.

State College, Pa., Oct. 21.—Although Penn State is showing a more powerful attack, Captain Weston will be unable to play against Syracuse on Saturday and the team's chances of victory are somewhat diminished.

New Haven, Oct. 21.—George Phillips has won the center post on the Yale Varsity. Halfback Noble will be unable to play against Brown but capable substitutes are available.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 21.—Captain Hooker Horton, star back, is out of the Dartmouth lineup because of a leg injury. Dick Black will replace him in today's scrimmage.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—The Harvard coaches were jubilant today over the Varsity's feat in scoring five touchdowns in yesterday's scrimmage. The team is confident of making a good showing against Dartmouth on Saturday.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Following a short signal drill this afternoon, the Colgate squad will leave for Annapolis tonight for the Navy game. Snow prevented the team from scrimmaging yesterday.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—Schuber will take Shapley's place in the backfield in the Colgate game. The revised backfield is light, but works smoothly.

## Football Captains

NICHOLAS MEHLER

Colgate. Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Colgate this season faces the hard task of following up a winning football campaign with another just as good. In 1925 Colgate was one of the few elevens to go through the entire chase without meeting defeat. It trimmed Syracuse and Princeton, among others, and played ties with Lafayette and Brown. This year's prospects aren't quite so rosy, for the sensational Eddie Tryon won't roam the Colgate fields again and several other stars of a year ago have graduated. Still, the material is plentiful, and the wound isn't surprising as the Hamiltonians are formidable as in 1925.

Nicholas Mehler will captain the 1926 aggregation. Mehler, like many other leaders this fall, plays quarterback. He's a brainy fellow, fast and a clever ball carrier.

On defense, Mehler is a sure catcher of twisting punts and when he tackles a runner there's no danger of the ball-toter getting away. Mehler simply tosses them and they stay tossed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Chicago—Sammy Mandell, of Chicago, world's lightweight champion, won the newspaper decision over Larry Capco, of Kansas City, ten rounds.

At Paterson—Pinky Burns, of Paterson, won newspaper decision over Willie Mackie, of New York, ten rounds.

At Montreal—Leo Kid Roy, of Montreal, drew with Vic Foley of Vancouver, ten rounds.

## NEVERS GIVES THIS OPINION REGARDING FOOTBALL AS WHOLE

By ERNIE NEVERS.

All-America Football, 1925. (Copyright, 1925, N. E. A.)

Two things, the forward pass and intersectional games, have made for nation-wide interest in football.

The pass gave to the game its biggest thrill and made for greater uncertainty, an element on which every sport thrives.

Intersectional games have created a rivalry between east, west, north and south that has done much to make football popular, not only with the underfranchise and alumnus but with the masses as well.

In a sense, the colleges of the Pacific Coast are responsible for intersectional games on a big basis. Ten years ago football on the Pacific Coast wasn't so much. California was the first to make rapid strides. The success of California soon spread to the other institutions.

When it became apparent that coast football compared very favorably with the brand played in the east, middle west and south, negotiations were opened for games with the leading teams of these sections.

For a time the coast elevens enjoyed unusual success in these intersectional games, making it seem that there was little room for choice between the style of game played in the various sections. If there was an edge, the results of those games favored the coast teams.

All of which leads up to the point I desire to discuss—what effect have climatic conditions on the intersectional games staged on the coast?

Do the long trip and the climate seriously handicap elevens from the other sections? In the early years of these games I am of the opinion that the travel and weather conditions played havoc with the invading teams. In a measure, I believe, trainers and coaches were responsible for such a state of affairs.

At first the thought that the best results could be attained by arriving only a day or two prior to the game. This didn't work out very well because it gave the players little chance to get acclimated or time to remove the travel kinks. Now, most of the coaches and trainers seek to arrive on the scene as early as possible, taking advantage of every bit of time allowed by their colleges.

I always have believed the question of climatic conditions was greatly over-stressed. Only in games played at Los Angeles are invading teams liable to be handicapped because of excessively warm weather. Conditions are much the same as in the east for games scheduled at Berkeley and Palo Alto, or in the north at Washington or Oregon.

When coast teams play Southern California at Los Angeles they are up against it just as are teams from other sections of the country as far as the climate is concerned. The success that teams from the east, middle west and south have attained in recent years in games played on the coast rather refutes the idea that climate and travel are insurmountable handicaps.

## LIONS OF BROOKLYN PLAY BLUES SUNDAY

Hartford, Oct. 21.—Brooklyn's Lions, a gathering of former college football stars, most of whom have had professional experience, will be the opponents of the Hartford Blues here Sunday at the Velodrome in a National League contest. It should prove a seething battle, as the Lions defeated the Blues 6 to 0 in their meeting at Ebbets Field two weeks ago. Sunday's game starts at 2:15 o'clock.

The Blues management has announced that hereafter weather conditions will not interfere with the league schedule. The contest with the Steamrollers of Providence set for last Sunday was postponed at the last minute, the Blues feeling that people wanted to see Jackson Keefe and Curly Odell in action on a dry field. It will be played the Saturday of the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton.

Brooklyn will bring a set of flashing backs to face Hartford in Herman Bagby of the University of Arkansas, Al Leith of Pennsylvania, Rex Thomas of St. John's, George Ewell of Penn State and Matt Brennan of Lafayette. Bill Rooney of the Colorado School of Mines, who worked for the New York Giants a year ago, also is with the team.

Owen Reynolds of the University of Georgia and Paul Jappe of Syracuse are the ends and they make a strong pair, with Dave Ziff of Syracuse in reserve.

Hartford has strengthened materially in the last few weeks, the latest addition being Elie Brian of Grove City, a six-foot backfield man with an educated right toe. Brian joins Lou Smythe of the University of Texas, Shrimp Foley of Syracuse, Enid Thomas of Penn. Jim Manning of Fordham, Eddie McEvoy of Mobile and Jack Perrin of Chicago University as ball-toters. Jack Bonadies, giant Italian lineman produced on the semi-pro gridirons of Connecticut, has been promoted to the "varsity" line and probably will start the game against Brooklyn.

## 3 CONN. MEN ON N. Y. U.'S ELEVEN

Best Team City University Has Had; Chick Meehan Turns Trick.

This is the fourth of a series of football articles by Davis J. Walsh on the leading teams of the East and south of the Middle West that have appeared in that section. Other articles will follow at regular intervals.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 21.—Unless it so happens that the outfit is riding for a fantastic fall, and Rutgers, Carnegie Tech., Davis-Elkins and Nebraska are dead ahead, it would appear that Chick Meehan has done something in two years at New York University that has defied ten years and five coaches at Columbia. All of the five—Fred Dawson, Buck O'Neill, the late Percy Houghton, Paul White and Charley Crowder—were good. Most of their teams were bad.

That is hardly true of the New York University Varsity of 1926. At least, one can obtain a general demurrer on the point from Niagara, Allegheny, West Virginia, Wesleyan and Tulane, defeated in order for a total of ninety-two points to seven.

Columbia and New York University have much in common. Both have a tremendous enrollment, taking rank with the greatest in the land. Both are in the heart of our biggest city and draw much of their enrollment from the native cliff-dwellers, who are great on endurance but flat on their feet from standing in the subway.

Perhaps that may be the answer to this best of all New York University teams. Nine of its eleven regulars are pleased to "hall" from out of town.

Connor, the Greatest. There is, for example, Jack Connor, the greatest all round man in the squad and one of the East's potential candidates for All-American quarterback. Connor comes from Exeter, N. H. The town of Holyoke, Mass., claims Arthur Roberts, another good back, and John Bunyan, whose Pilgrim's Progress usually is being made through the opposing guard. Al Lashman, the 208-pound tackle from All-Eastern, Andover, grew to manhood in Harvard's dooryard at Cambridge and his running mate, John Miller, turned his back on Syracuse, N. Y., and the hill in general to come here.

Earl Ashton, end, is another who left a college town for better or worse. His home is at Easton, Pa., where Lafayette holds forth. The other wing, "Iron Faced" Riordan comes from Bristol, Conn., while Ken Strong, a back, and R. E. Dunn, center, are from West Haven and Waterbury in the same state.

Captain Frank Brantle, of the backfield, lives in White Plains, N. Y. Connor, who kicks, runs, picks the plays and passes them "right in your eye," is the star of the outfit. The others are Lashman, shifty as a dancer in spite of his weight; Strong, Dunn, Roberts and Brantle.

The success that teams from the east, middle west and south have attained in recent years in games played on the coast rather refutes the idea that climate and travel are insurmountable handicaps.

## MICHIGAN MAT MEN ARE TRAINING HARD

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 21.—Michigan wrestlers are hard at work in preparation for the conference mat competition this winter. Coach Clifford Keene has veterans in all but the heavyweight division, but a large crop of sophomores make prospects appear exceedingly bright.

Russell Baker, who never has been thrown, will head the contenders in the 115 pound class. Doty, Kalles and Deester are other veterans available in this division. Miller, who won the all campus title last year, will try for Baker's crown as will two newcomers, Reubens and Sullivan.

In the 135 pound class will be Solomon, who lost but a single match last year. K. G. Moore, Freshman champion last year, Nagelkirk, Hardin, Emblerford and Holmes, Watson, a veteran in the 135 pound class will have his hands full beating out W. Durant, Larmon, Pelter, Hinchberger and Gillard.

Coach Keene has Galsterer and R. F. Warren, a promising sophomore in the 158 pound class. Capt. Donahue who won the western conference title at 155 pounds will undoubtedly head the contenders in this class. George Rich, varsity football player, tops the candidates for the 175 pound division, with Lounsbury, Smith, Hager and Breston as likely aspirants.

HOLD UP DUNDIE'S PAY FOR ONE-HANDED FIGHT. San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Johnny Dundee, veteran New York fighter, today was still without his end of the purse of the Morgan-Dundee fight here Tuesday night, pending an investigation of the state athletic commission. Dundee, who lost a ten-round decision to Morgan, used but one hand during most of the fight. It has been intimated that he entered the ring with an injured hand. He claims his right hand was broken in the second round.

## CLOVERLEAVES MEET RAMBLER-TIGERS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

With three victories already dangling to its belt the Cloverleaf football team will tackle the Rambler Tigers of Hartford here next Sunday afternoon, it was announced last night.

The Manchester eleven has not suffered one defeat in its three years of play and has only been scored upon once. This season all three games have been won by whitewash scores.

One of the chief reasons why the Cloverleaves continue to win is because teamwork is their motto. Coach Moonan does not allow any individual playing whatsoever and for this reason, the North End eleven keeps right on winning. A practice will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Community playgrounds. All members must report.

## Billy Evans Says

By BILLY EVANS.

The business of baseball experting is a most precarious one. In the spring, the smart men of baseball figured the Yankees to finish not better than fifth. The previous season, the New York club just managed to escape the cellar.

Then the Yankees went right out and upset the dope by winning the American League pennant. If memory serves, it is the first time a club has come from seventh to first place inside of one short year.

The Yankees are a most unusual ball club. In various ways throughout the past season they constantly demonstrated the fact.

What about the Yankees of 1927? During the progress of the world series despite the fact that the season had been over only a trifle more than a week, the 1927 possibilities in both leagues were freely discussed.

I wondered if the showing of the Yankees had caused any of the experts to change their minds. To satisfy my curiosity I put this question to 20 of the country's leading writers on baseball:

"Do you think the Yankees will be able to repeat?"

Not one of the 20 picked the Yanks to win in 1927. Five thought so little of the club they predicted second-division berths. It is doubtful if any pennant-winning club ever has impressed the experts so little as the Yankees.

But, as I have said before, the Yanks are an unusual club and it is just possible they will continue next year where they left off in September, and once again make the wise men of baseball look rather foolish.

Matter of Intuition. The major leagues during the last five years have turned to the accounts have dug up some likely prospects.

Certain major league managers are strong for the colleges, while others still lean to the sandlots for recruits. This naturally brings up the question as to whether the educated ball player grasps the fine points of the game more quickly than the sandlot graduate.

In some cases that might be true, but it doesn't hold good as a general rule. As a matter of fact, I could name a half dozen college stars who have met with considerable success in the majors, yet they can pull the most terrible "boners" imaginable. Really, doing the right thing in baseball is the matter of intuition.

Ruth and Jackson. It would be rather difficult to class Babe Ruth as a mental giant, yet I have never seen the Bambino pull a dumb play on the ball field. Joe Jackson, as a youngster, had little or no education. He scarcely could write his own name. Yet Joe was one of the smartest ball players I ever saw.

On the bases he seemed to be able to sense the proper time to take some daring chance. In the field he rarely threw the ball to the wrong base.

At the bat, opposing pitchers found it tough going when they tried to outsmart him. He had the irritating habit of swinging the bat just where the ball was pitched.

No girl's college education isn't at all necessary to become a diamond star. A sandlot diploma carries just as much weight.

THE REFEREE. Who was the last American tennis player to win the English title at Wimbledon and in what year?—F. G. H.

William Johnston in 1923. Where's Gordon Locke, former All-American quarterback at Iowa, coaching this season?—F. R. T.

Western Reserve, Cleveland. When and where did Washington get Earl McNeely, outfielder?—D. F. W.

In 1924 from Sacramento, Pacific Coast League. When did Bob Gardner win the national amateur golf title?—F. G. L.

In 1909 and 1915. What was the score of the Dartmouth-Chicago football game last year?—D. F. T.

Dartmouth won, 23-7. How many world series games has Eddie Collins played?—S. D. C.

22's shared 24.



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Camel's popularity has no equal. Camel demand exceeds any other cigarette preference ever known. To say "Camel" is to ask for the world's most popular cigarette. And to light a Camel is to taste the best.

For there's a solid reason back of the fame and the enjoyment of Camels. Quality. Camels are rolled of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos money can buy. . . . blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

If you would know how mild and mellow a smoke can really be, just treat yourself to a pack of Camels. Once you know what these words mean, they're music. . . . "Have a Camel!"

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FEATURE ARTICLES  
ABOUT INTERESTING  
WOMEN

## Campus Rebels

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N E A SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

ERIC WATERS, young student radical, and DR. PETER DORN, anatomy professor, are rivals for the favor of JUDITH MARTIN, who is teaching her first year in Pendleton University.

MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, tries to prejudice Dorn against Judith by hinting of the night which Judith spent in a cabin, while Eric walked back to town for his car, after a raid in which Eric and Judith escaped from the roadhouse in which they were dining.

Eric takes Judith to dinner at his fraternity house, and afterwards on a moonlight picnic with EVE GERHART, fascinating town widow, WILL WETHEREL, student poseur, and others.

Angered by Wetherel's attentions to Judith, Eric wanders off from the party. Eve Gerhart and the rest start down from the bluff, calling to Judith and Eric to follow.

A rough-looking man steps from between the trees. "Your friend Waters is drunk under a tree back there," he says.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

A CLOUD passed over the moon and darkness closed them in. Judith stood for one frozen minute on the brink of the cliff.

At last the man spoke. "I'm Kitty Shea. Guess you didn't see me in the party tonight. But I came along to bring the liquor. I'm always a welcome visitor, I am. Say, we'll have to get that young fool home somehow. Can you help me drag him down the hill? I've got a bus waiting at the foot of it."

Judith stirred. "I'll call the others to help."

She laughed unpleasantly. "All right. But they're out of earshot now."

It was probably true, for Eve and the others must be far ahead. Judith pulled herself together. "If you'll try to rouse him I'll wait for you here," she said, more steadily.

She chuckled. "Thought maybe you'd have to help me get him up from that tree trunk he's twined around." But when she made no move to accompany him into the wood he trudged off alone. Judith ran to the fire, which was winking out.

The path which Eve's party had taken was quite black and still. There was nothing to do but stand waiting for that ominous black jowl and vulgar necktie to emerge from the trees.

After a time shuffling footsteps among the trees warned of his return, and she could dimly discern his figure, with Eric hanging limply upon his arm. "Come along," he said to her and set out on the path leading away from the cliff. Judith obeyed silently.

They were forced to walk slowly, for Eric was dead weight upon Shea, dragging his feet and taking a step only occasionally. Judith walked close behind, too nervous to speak.

At length they came out into the big pasture that lay next to the Greenville road. Here and there knots of dwarfed trees stood out against the sky, which was now radiant with moonlight. Shea laid his burden down and straightened his shoulders. "God!" he exclaimed. "Wouldn't think he was so heavy."

Judith spoke up anxiously. "Do you think you can carry him the rest of the way?"

"Sure thing. But I've got to rest a minute." He sat down beside Eric's recumbent figure. "Look here, kid, you don't seem to realize how lucky for you it was that I stayed behind to help you home with him."



It was Myra, wrapped in a dressing gown, with a pocket flashlight in her hand. She was smiling scornfully.

What'd you have done out there alone with him snoring drunk?" "Perhaps he wouldn't have been drunk if we'd been there alone," she said with emphasis.

She was untroubled by the thrust. He only laughed again and said, with significant infection, "Perhaps not!"

Judith shivered and pulled her coat close around her. "Cold?" asked Shea. "A shot of this will warm you up." He pulled a whisky bottle out of his pocket. Judith shook her head.

"Can't be starting now?" she said. "It's getting very late." Shea grunted and rose to his feet. He had some trouble in dragging Eric to a standing position, and Judith felt obliged to help.

Together they brought the unconscious man to a position in which he could be dragged on toward the road. They set off across the pasture, skirting the dwarf trees and making for the place where the road should be. At last they could see the moonlight glimmering on a stretch of white road beyond a fence.

Judith breathed a sigh of relief and began to walk more rapidly. "Hi, there," called Shea. "What's the hurry? You can't go till I get there to drive the car, you know." She felt back again and walked by his side. She was helpless to defy him.

The automobile was a battered and mud-encrusted touring car, minus curtains and two doors. Shea

propped Eric against the running board and stood putting for breath. Judith was looking up and down the road, but no headlights were visible.

She observed her gaze and smiled sardonically in the moonlight.

He began to thrust Eric's feet into the doorless tonneau. Then he hoisted his body upon the back seat and propped the feet against the back of the front seat. When he had accomplished this, he turned to Judith.

She took a step toward the back seat, but he laid his hand on her arm. She gave a little cry.

"No room for you back there," he said calmly. "You'll have to ride with me."

Judith did not demur. She crawled into the front seat and waited while Shea cranked the car. It took several attempts to turn the motor over and he cursed volubly and none too softly.

He brushed his hands on his trousers and lumbered toward the driver's seat. On the running board he paused a moment to light a cigarette. His red glow made his purplish face visible again. Judith shrank back.

The movement seemed to anger him, for with a snarling chuckle he seated himself and grasped the wheel. Judith felt the shock of the starting but it was some seconds before she realized that the man was turning the car directly into the wide road to head away from town.

"What are you doing?" she cried. Judith maintained silence. She was sitting very straight on the edge of the seat.

"Damn silly town this is getting to be," mused Shea aloud. "Hear old Brown means to clean out the place. Nice sight for the dean's eyes, one of his lady teachers takin' home a drunk, eh, sister?" His laugh rang out.

Judith was trembling. "This is my street," she said. "Please hurry."

"Huh, must say you're a sociable lot!" But he turned in the road. Judith jumped out at the Stedway doorsteps and ran up the walk. She could not bring herself to thank the man. But to her surprise she found him close at her heels.

"Can you get in? Have you got a key?" he asked.

Judith gasped. "It's in Eric's pocket. I let him carry it because I had no bag with me." She stopped, undecided what to do. Shea stood with his hands in his pocket, looking at her.

Judith looked at his face in the moonlight. Then she walked across the porch and turned the bell handle. But almost before the sound rang through the house someone opened the door.

It was Myra, wrapped in a dressing gown, with a pocket flashlight in her hand. She was smiling scornfully.

(To Be Continued)

Judith's reputation is in Myra's hands now and in the next chapter she learns something startling about Dean Brown's wife.

This And That In  
Feminine Lore

Fruit cocktail, chicken pie, vegetable salad, coffee and rolls, ice cream and home made cake.

For a dollar at the Federated Workers' annual supper, sale and entertainment at Wapping school hall tomorrow night. You know their reputation for excellent cooking. Plan to motor out there between 6 and 8 tomorrow evening. You'll find many other Manchester people there.

Belts are the thing this season, the more the merrier, but not all on one garment. They are making them of fur, embroidery, metallic thread, beads, braid and ribbon.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, home-making authority of Boston University says: "Don't carry on about cigar ashes spilled on the rug." She goes on to say that many mistakes have been made miserable in their homes by a sense of being watched like a dog or cat who might track up the house.

There are women whose sense or order is so highly developed that they just cannot stand this littering. Again we have known others who simply would not stand for smoking in the living rooms and their husbands have had to meekly submit and when they wanted to smoke go down cellar or out of doors if the weather permitted.

Now that so many women have taken to smoking, some of the restaurants have had to protect themselves and the feelings of women patrons who do not indulge, by putting up signs reading "No Smoking."

Fruit cup is a good choice for a dessert. A pear, a peach, canned or fresh, an apple, a banana, and white seeded grapes are thoroughly chilled in a medium syrup. A "dash" of whipped cream adds to the festive appearance of the cup when serving.

Just now at The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center, Mr. Hughes has the most charming small water colors imported by himself. "Hearth" and "The Moods" are two irresistible subjects, and the prices are so reasonable—75 cents to \$2.00.

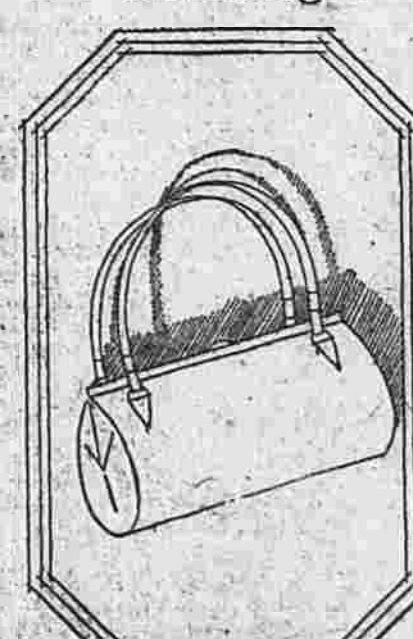
Darned net is now one of the most popular forms of embroidery. Scarfs, cushions, curtains and the whole gets for the chamber are being made of it. Windows sometimes have a single panel of the net with a design near the lower edge and valance and side colored draperies. The color under the net on counterpane or dressing table can repeat the predominating shade in the worked design or color scheme of the bedroom.

To nearly all of us the mention of apples brings a thought of the kind we like best. If we live in the country we enjoy picking choice specimens of the trees. If we are city dwellers we are accustomed to buy glittering ones, shiny and all for five cents each or perhaps by the dozen. Anyway this is the season when they are most plentiful and most enjoyed. Those not so desirous for cooking are being made into cider, and in turn the housewives are using cider to enrich the mince meat or the apple butter. The sweet cider is being sold on the roadside stands and frequently served at parties accompanied by pumpkin pie and doughnuts at the Halloween season.

Apples by the bushel are being baked into pies these days—the real American dessert. Order your cooking and eating apples from Applecroft, 302 West Center street.

MARY TAYLOR.

## Novel Bag



This pig-skin shopping bag owes its novel and attractiveness to its distinctive cylindrical shape.

Good Nature  
and  
Good HealthDISEASE NOW BLAMED FOR  
CRASH OF ANCIENT POWERS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Histories of the world seem strangely silent as to the causes for the decline of the great civilization of the past.

Moral textbooks emphasize the fact the peoples suddenly became addicted to all sorts of unusual vices. Only recently have historians begun to fix their gaze upon new evidence which seems to place the responsibility largely on untold hordes of infectious diseases.

Alexander the Great died in 323 B. C. after 10 days of fever. With his death the grandeur of Greece departed, but it was not that factor alone that was responsible.

There was a severe increase of malaria among the Greeks, with a loss of military efficiency, of industrial ability and of artistic and literary attainment.

Malaria, as pointed out by Francis A. Richardson, has claimed more

victims than all of the wars in history. Sir Ronald Ross, who proved that the disease is transmitted by the mosquito, claimed that malaria destroyed two million persons annually. Before the introduction of quinine as a specific remedy for the disease its mortality was even greater.

Alaric, leader of the Goths, who overthrew the civilization of Rome in 410 A. D., died probably of malaria. Modern scientists believe that his death and the destruction of his troops were largely due to the fact that they destroyed the aqueduct that supplied the water to Rome and that the resultant stagnant water bred mosquitoes which spread malaria among the people.

In all of the great wars, previous to the last, more men died from disease than were killed by explosives. Time and again a war has been lost because some nation did not understand how to protect its troops scientifically.

The geography of the world would be even more altered today were it not for what medicine has accomplished in the control of disease.

## Home Page Editorials

What If Mother  
Had Holidays?

By Olive Roberts Barton

It was inevitable that the labor union of a certain city should meet to discuss the possibility of a five-day week, after a large manufacturing concern had established a precedent.

Sure and it would be a grand world if we could do all our work in five days and have a Roman holiday on the others.

If we get down to cases let us consider the variety of workers who might feel privileged to lay off work for two whole days a week. For instance there is the doctor. He gets up early and works until ten at night and then some nights he never gets to bed at all. I am sure he would enjoy it. Let the world have its babies and appendices and accidents. He should worry! Nurses would be able to go off duty and hospitals close until sunup. Monday morning. Trains and street cars would stop for two days. A peaceful world without a wheel turning! No milkman, no groceries, no hotels open—everyone on a grand holiday!

But there is still home sweet home! Oh, but then, home is closed too. That perpetual motion expert who never stops, who gets three meals a day, washes all the dishes, makes the beds, washes, irons, dries, cleans, and makes life comfortable for everyone but herself, the high powered seven-day worker known as Mother, is also observing union hours. What is good for the gander should be good for the goose. Off she's gone for her legitimate days vacation. They say it's a "long worn hat" that has no turning. I'd give something to know what labor unions would do if wives struck for a five-day week. I'd give something to know what anyone would do if mothers and wives struck for five-day week ar-en. Boys and girls and fathers,

why not take mother by the shoulders next Sunday morning and push her gently out of the door and tell her she is "fired" for twenty-four hours? And for other Sundays to come! No human being has the right to the freedom of another, day in and day out, even though she be "just mother."

## VIONNET SLEEVE

The new Vionnet sleeve that is deep at the armhole and very narrow at the wrist is particularly effective in the black satin or black velvet gown.

## DUMB, DUMB, DUMB!

"I talked with a very interesting man today. He was a Buddhist. 'Oh, I'd love to meet him! All my geraniums are wilting!'"—Tit-Bits, London.

Fresh Eggs, Best Oil, Sugar and Salt, Spices and Vinegar, too, Proven by test, Blue Ribbon's best, It is the dressing for you!

Write for free Recipe Book, Calendar and Cooking time table to Richard Hellmann, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

HELLMANN'S  
BLUE RIBBON  
Mayonnaise

Be Sure Your Milk  
IS PASTEURIZED  
—Especially during the  
HOT WEATHER

J. H. HEWITT  
40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.



The Cleaners that Clean

The Weather

is something that you can't tell much about. It's likely to become cool and stay cool any time now, and then if you haven't presentable heavy clothes, where'll you be?

It is most advisable to get your fall and winter things to us at once, so that you will have them ready when the need arises.

DOUGAN DYE WORKS, INC.

HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Phone 1510

The Beauty Doctor  
BY NINON.

Posed by Hazel Hurd.

CONDITION—Too prominent bones in the neck and shoulders.

TREATMENT—Dip your finger tips in cocoa butter or some nourishing skin food and go over the surface that is corrugating with a rotary massage movement. Work slowly with a firm stroke sufficient to bring a rosy glow and stimulate the circulation. Afterwards go over the surface with ice wrapped in a towel, and follow with a mild astringent.

FASHION  
HINTS

FOR DAY WEAR

The frock with the jabot in front from waistline to belt, and with another extending from belt to hemline is a very popular style for day wear.

## DANCING FROCKS

A charming dancing frock is made of rose colored faille with short pleated skirt, plain bodice, and very wide gypsy girde of cloth of gold.

## EVENING GOWN

Flowers of flame colored velvet are appliqued on a gown of very thin gold cloth to make an attractive trimming for an evening gown.

## RIBBON FOR HATS

Double faced ribbon, satin on one side, and moire on the other is used to make charming little hats and toques.

## VELVET ATTRACTIVE

To wear with the fur coat, the tiny hat of velvet in bright color or in a combination of two or three high colors.

## BLUE AND WHITE

Valencia blue is a very flattering color for the woman with blue eyes and a clear skin—who is prematurely white haired.

Girl  
Scout  
News

Manchester Girl Scouts will observe the following days during Scout Week:

Saturday, October 23, Mother's Vacation Day. All Scouts are to plan and prepare the evening meal at their homes.

Sunday, October 24, Girl Scout Sunday. Scouts who are to attend the Center church please report at

Try  
Figure Mold and NuCharm

Garments, made by NuBone Corset Co. Dressmakers and Tailors of Paris and New York are requesting their patrons to have their gowns fitted over a foundation garment—Corset, Girdle or Kumfy Korset—to assure a perfect fitting gown. Full information from, will call by appointment.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon  
689 Main Street  
So. Manchester, Conn.

Captain Stave's home at 10:15 a. m. Scouts who are to attend St. James' church please report at the church entrance at 10:15 a. m., to Miss Benga or Captain Jamroga.

Tuesday, October 26, Health Day. From 7 to 8 p. m. First Aid demonstrations will be given in the Girl Scout Department of the J. W. Hale Co. This store is the authorized agency for Girl Scout equipment in Manchester.

Friday, October 29, Gift Day. All Girl Scouts are asked to meet at Mrs. Nelson Smith's, East Middle Turnpike, at 6:30 p. m. They will proceed to the Town Farm, where they will present an informal entertainment and bring small gifts for the inmates.

Saturday, October 30, Father's Day. All Girl Scouts are to do something to assist their fathers, or plan an outing with them.

Troop Three has reorganized for the fall with the following officers: Patrol One: Leader, Naomi Foster; Corporal, Bessie Forbes; Patrol Two: Leader, Emily Smith; Corporal, Helen Russell. The troop has four new members, Helen Russell, Ruth Russell, and Bessie Forbes, who have transferred from Troop one, and Luella Larder.

The members have voted to wear black ties, and to wear their uniforms at all meetings of the troop. Plans are being made to take part in all the activities of Scout Week. It has been voted to devote the entire meeting the first and third week of each month to Scout tests, and to use the other meetings for special activities.

The schedule of the meeting October 15 was: Opening exercise with semi-circle formation; patrol meetings; animal identification game, won by Naomi Foster, with

Helen Russell second; campfire, reading from "Silver Pennies," in-given in knot for uniform tie; Goodnight Circle. The troop buglers are taking turns in playing Assembly and Taps.

## Troop Five

The Junior Troop will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the senior troop will meet at 7 o'clock in the Community clubhouse.

## Troop Six

Don't forget Troop Six gives a Halloween party Saturday evening from seven to ten at the Manchester Green school. Come in costume and try for a prize which will be given for the funniest, the prettiest, and the most original costumes. Have your fortune told for five cents and then try some of the sandwiches, cake, cookies, candy, pumpkin pie and coffee which will be on sale. Table for anyone who would like to play cards will be provided. Bring your friends and have a game. Admission only ten cents.

## Troop Four

This troop has two new members, Florence Anderson and Jessie Bellamy. The troop will have a Halloween party next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. All members are invited to attend in costume. Those who have not yet attended any meetings should begin with this one.

## Brownie Pack No. 1

The members are now working on their second class test. All Brownies who are going to attend church Sunday will meet their Brownie owl at the trolley terminus in time to take the ten o'clock car. The girls should wear uniforms.



# FLAPPER FANNY



It doesn't help much if you turn over a new leaf, when you're only reading a book.

## INTELLIGENCE TESTS

### ASSOCIATION TEST.



Answers on Another Page

- 1—The woman in the accompanying picture is best known in the field of (1) politics, (2) drama, (3) literature, (4) business.
- 2—Epicurus believed in a philosophy of (1) force, (2) pleasure, (3) self-sacrifice, (4) futility.
- 3—Lewis Stone is a (1) politician, (2) explorer, (3) architect, (4) actor.
- 4—Akron is known for (1) beautiful scenery, (2) unique architecture, (3) rubber industry, (4) steel mills.
- 5—Bunker Hill is in (1) New York, (2) Massachusetts, (3) New Hampshire, (4) Vermont.
- 6—Avery Hopwood is (1) an artist, (2) a chemist, (3) editor, (4) playwright.
- 7—"Soldiers Three" was written by (1) Kipling, (2) Robert Service, (3) Walt Whitman, (4) Joaquin Miller.
- 8—Charles F. Browne's pen name was (1) Petroleum V. Nasby, (2) Anthony Hope, (3) Bill Arp, (4) Artemus Ward.
- 9—Cotton Mather was (1) preacher, (2) statesman, (3) inventor, (4) botanist.
- 10—Jefferson City is the capital of (1) Virginia, (2) Tennessee, (3) Missouri, (4) Georgia.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Life is just one wish after another that you'd done something else.

Another prize one-piece skull is the man who says, "I own no property so I don't have to pay any taxes."

Willie—Paw, what is the difference between the Wedding Day and the Wooden Wedding anniversary?

Maw—The difference between toasted and being roasted, my son.

Paw—Get to bed, young man!

A girl can soon tell whether there are intentions back of a young man's attentions.

Suit Yourself.  
Way down in the Lehigh Valley, There once lived a little Hindoo. He had no suit to go swimming, So he tried to make his skin do.

"Willie, will you run to the store for me?"  
"Yes, mother. Do you mean the chain store, or haven't you got any money?"

A dentist in a small village in a sparsely settled part of New York state had extracted a tooth for an extremely nervous woman. She admitted that she had no money with which to pay the fee.

"Oh, that's all right," the dentist assured her; "just tell me your husband's name, and I'll charge the amount."

"W-W-Wall, I'm that upset I-I-I just can't think now what his name is," stammered the woman.

"You see, I allers call him pa!"

Still a woman never makes a fool of a man without his whole-hearted cooperation.

A man in Florida ate a California orange the other day and was saved from lynching only by the alert sheriff and his posse.

Husband (calling from down stairs): It's getting late, dear. Are you dressed?  
Wife: Barely.

Husband: Of course—but are you taking off more or putting on less?

Some one comments that Colonel House has no time to attend the movies during the Wilson Administration. Colonel House WAS the movies.

Awakening.  
By a Manchester Bride.

I thought him a prize—  
How little I knew him!

I thought him a prize—  
There his newspaper lies:  
Here, a sock; there, some ties;  
Ashes seem to pursue him.

I thought him a prize—  
How little I knew him!

If you have pluck, you are already in luck.

Gladys—I wouldn't give that guy standing room if he was an umbrella.

It didn't take her long to find Dick's weak spot. Now he calls her the Grim Weeper.

## GAS BUGGIES—Look Out, Amy!



THE IDEA OF HEM WANDERING OFF TO THAT GARAGE AND FORGETTING TO COME BACK HERE FOR DINNER. HE KNOWS THIS HOTEL CLOSES THE DINING ROOM. RIGHT ON THE DOT.



I'M NOT GOING TO SIT AROUND AND STARVE, WHILE HE'S MAKING UP HIS MIND WHETHER IT'S WORTH WHILE COMING BACK FOR DINNER OR NOT. HE SWORE HE'D ONLY STAY LONG ENOUGH TO MAKE SURE THAT MECHANIC WASN'T NEGLECTING OUR CAR TO WORK ON HIS SILLY INVENTION.



IF I HAD ANY MONEY OF MY OWN, YOU CAN BET I WOULDN'T RUN AFTER HIM—!! MUST BE A FIRE...



WAIT TILL WE START DOWN THIS HILL. THEN YOU'LL SEE WHAT MY COMPRESSED AIR CAR CAN DO—

By Frank Beck

## SKIPPY



WHAT A PASS THAT MIGHT O' BEEN.



I NEVER SEEN THAT STORE YET, BUT WHAT IT WASN'T IN THE WAY.



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YA—MR. ZOOKMAN AINT PLAYIN'?

By Percy Crosby

## SALESMAN \$AM



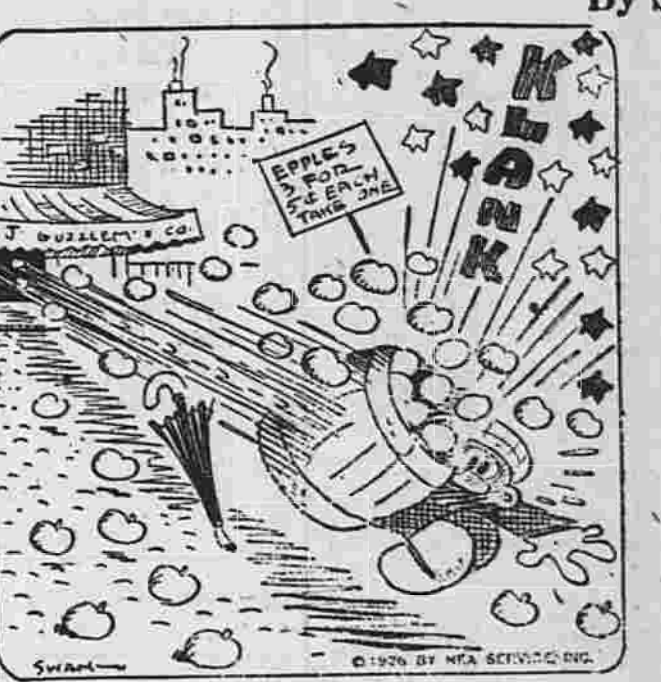
SOMETHING FOR YOU, SIR?



WANT THREE POUNDS OF APPLES



BALDWIN'S?



WHY, CERTAINLY—

Apple Sass

By Swan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HURRY AN' EAT YOUR SUPPER AN' THEN COME BACK AN' WE'LL BURN SOME MORE LEAVES



YEAH—IT WON'T TAKE ME BUT A JIFFY!



IS SUPPER READY YET, POP? WHAT'S YA' SAYIN'—WHY ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT ME SO FUNNY?



WHY ALL WE'VE BEEN DOIN' WUZ BURNIN' LEAVES IN OUR SHANTY STOVE—'T'S ALL, POP!!

Postponed Until Tomorrow

By Blosser

## THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, hush! I think I've got a bite. Be still," said Scouty Tiny-mite. And then he quickly jerked his line, and made the fishpole bend. His hook went flying through the air. The others laughed at what was there. Just think! A funny turtle squirmed and wigled at the end.

"Don't bring him in the boat with us," scared Ukey said. "He'll make a fuss, and maybe he will bite our toes, and that would spoil our day." So Scouty turned the turtle loose because he figured, what's the use of keeping him, when I am sure he'd rather swim away.

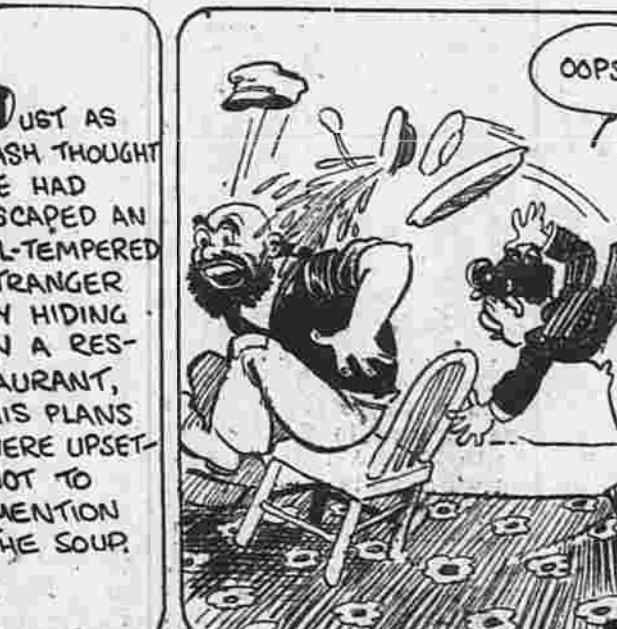
And then there came the big surprise. A tiny fish, of minnow size began to play with Carpy's hook, and Carpy pulled it in. And was he tickled? I should say. The first fish they had caught that day was quite enough to make them all feel glad and broadly grin.

But Clowny ridiculed the size.

(The Tinymites go swimming in the next story.)

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



JUST AS WASH THOUGHT HE HAD ESCAPED AN ILL-TEMPERED STRANGER BY HIDING IN A RESTAURANT, HIS PLANS WERE UPSET—NOT TO MENTION THE SOUP.



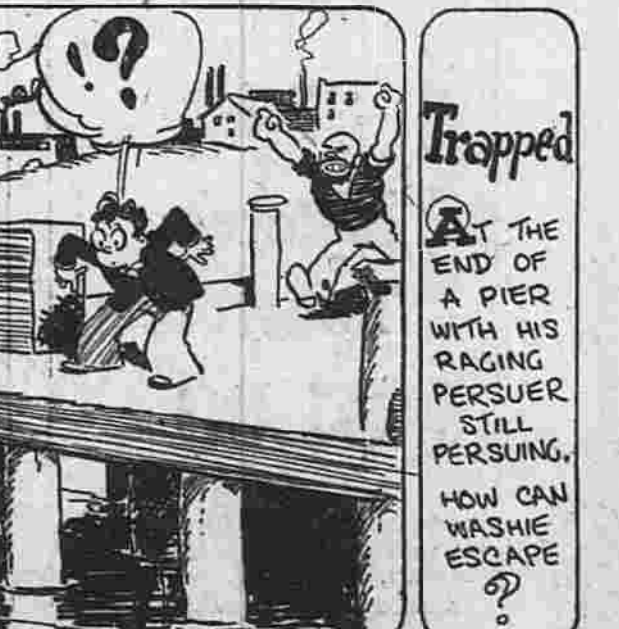
OOPSY!



YE GODS! TH' VERY BABY I BEAMED WITH A HORSE SHOE!



HA-HA! CLUMSY MUTH—I KINADOUTRUN HIM ANY OLE DAY.

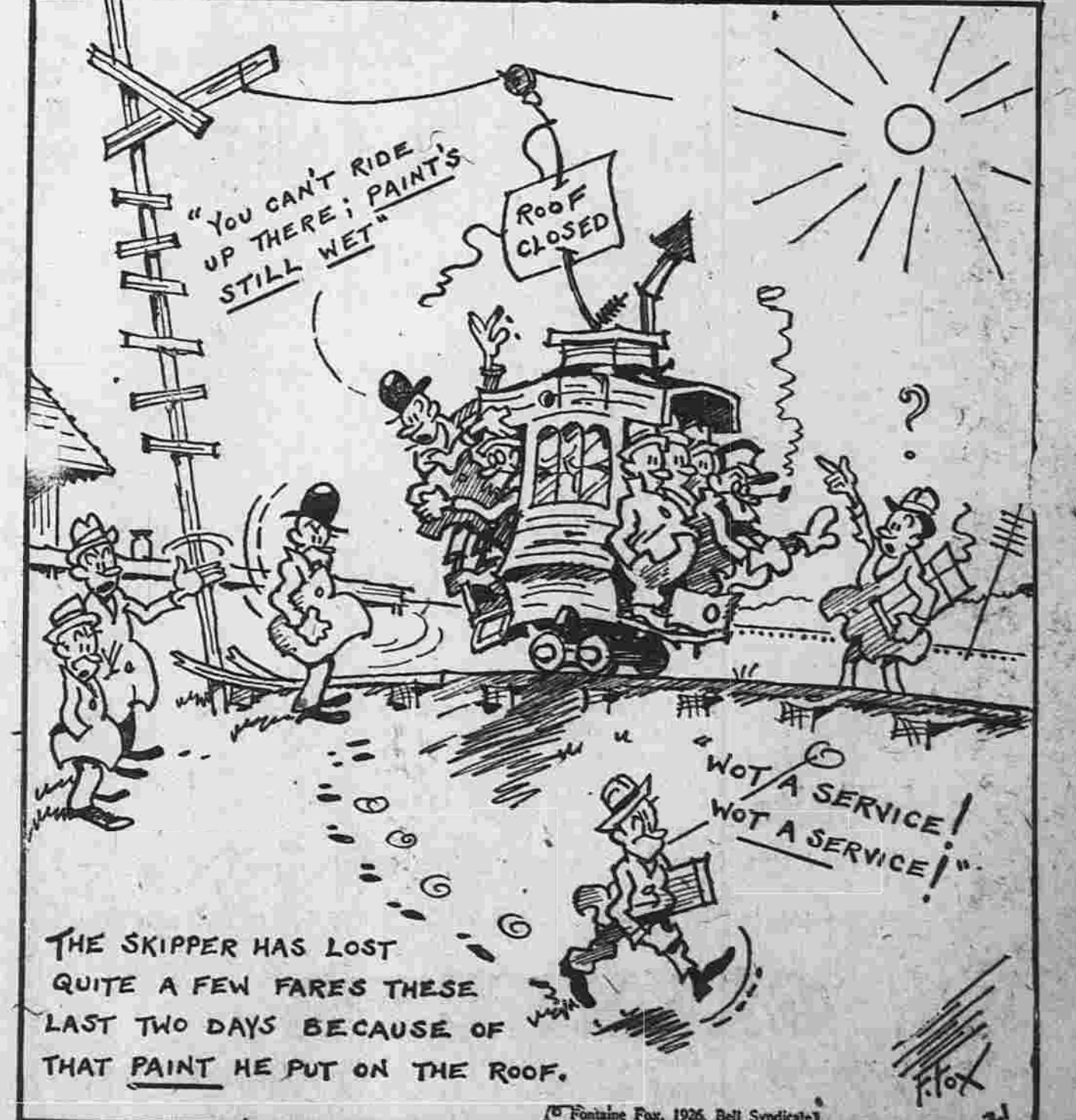


Trapped

AT THE END OF A PIER WITH HIS RAGING PERSUASION STILL PERSUASION, HOW CAN WASHIE ESCAPE?

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Tra-ins

by Fontaine Fox



"YOU CAN'T RIDE UP THERE; PAINT'S STILL WET"

ROOF CLOSED

"NOT A SERVICE! NOT A SERVICE!"

THE SKIPPER HAS LOST QUITE A FEW FARES THESE LAST TWO DAYS BECAUSE OF THAT PAINT HE PUT ON THE ROOF.

(Fontaine Fox, 1926, Bell Syndicate)



**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.

**Modern - Old Fashion  
DANCING TONIGHT  
AT THE RAINBOW**  
Prof. Taylor, Prompter,  
Admission 50 Cents.

### ABOUT TOWN

Stephen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongrats of 26 North Fairfield street, left Tuesday for Newport, R. I., where he will enlist in the United States Navy. He has received a honorable discharge from Company G of which he was a member.

The young people's fellowship of St. Mary's church will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon in the church at 2 o'clock.

**FRADIN'S  
Dress Sale**

Offers

**Jersey  
and  
Flannel  
Dresses**

Reg. \$10.00 values

**\$3.98**

Come early for these  
beautiful dresses in  
new styles and colors.

Look for Our Advt.  
on Page 3 of To-  
day's Herald.

**FRADIN'S**

**First Annual  
LAUREL HOP**  
Cheney Hall  
**TONIGHT**  
**WORTHY HILLS AND HIS  
BAND**  
Admission 50 Cents.

A father and son banquet will be held in the North Methodist Episcopal church Friday, October 29th under the auspices of the Sunday school. Dr. Dorchester of Hartford will be the speaker and Walter Lydall will be the toastmaster.

The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Union will hold its fall meeting in the North Methodist Episcopal church on Friday, November 5th. The Rev. V. W. Abbe of the North Methodist church of Hartford will be the speaker. The usual business and social meeting will be held.

Taxpayers who have not already filed their property lists with the assessors are urged to do so at once if they would avoid waiting in line. The attendance is better than it was earlier in the month but is not yet up to what it should be. Those who can conveniently come in the daytime between 9 and 11:30 or in the afternoon after 1:30, should make an effort to do so. The assessors are in session every weekday until 7 p. m., including Saturdays, October 23 and 30.

Mrs. Charles Thresher and children of Buckland have left for Florida, for a stay at the Keeney cottage at Bradenton.

The open season for rabbit hunting does not begin until November 1. Some of the hunters in town seem to have a mistaken idea about the season for rabbits and have already brought some home. This is against the law and hunters should be careful not to take any rabbits until after the first of November. The season closes December 15.

PHONES **Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

**For A Change  
Try Fresh Fish**

We Will Have Ready for You Tomorrow:  
**FRESH DRESSED HADDOCK**—These are small Haddocks with head, tail and fins removed—excellent for boiling or baking.

**FILET OF HADDOCK, BONELESS FILETS OF SWEET WHITEFISH, FILET OF COD, BONELESS SLICES CUT FROM SELECTED SMALL FISH.**

**FILET OF SOLE**—This is the most delicious fish caught and your family will more than enjoy some of these tender filets fried in deep fat.

A SPECIAL ON FINNAN HADDIE FILETS at 33c a lb.

### 25c Specials

4 10c cans of GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER at 25c.  
7 1-5 cans of RUNKEL'S COCOA which sell usually at 10c each.

HURT OLNEY Telephone Pens—25c.

ARMOUR'S SPAGHETTI—3 cans 25c.

SCOT-TISSUE Toilet Paper—2 rolls 25c.

First Delivery Leaves the Store at 8 o'clock.

Try PINEHURST HAMBURG at 25c a lb.

### ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

**The State Flower Shop**

J. J. Seery, Proprietor.

STATE THEATER BUILDING

**Saturday, Oct. 23**

A Complete Line of Cut Flowers  
and Potted Plants.

**Republicans Democrats**  
**The All Wets and The All Dries**

are wearing our CLOTHES. Why?  
They all agree that our CLOTHES are TAILORED RIGHT, must therefore FIT RIGHT with QUALITY sewed into every stitch of the garment.  
ON WHAT ELSE DO THEY ALL AGREE?  
We leave that entirely up to you.

**MEN'S SUITS.** Good quality, some with two pairs of trousers, priced within reaching distance of all. \$30 to \$47.50.

### Men's Overcoats

The season's best shades, \$29.50 to \$45.  
**FORD OVERCOATS** (not made by Henry), beautiful patterns, guaranteed for wear, Rain and Storm proof. Skinner's best satin lining. Fabrics made by the James J. Regan Co. of Rockville. Tailored by the Ford Clothing Co., who guarantee the tailoring. Priced \$45 to \$65.

### Young Men's Suits

Each suit with two pairs of trousers that are growing more popular day by day. They will suit the best dressed boys. \$25 to \$33.50.  
Young Men's Overcoats, \$25 to \$35.

### Boy's Suits

Some with one long and one short trouser. Others with two pairs of knickers. \$15 to \$24.50.  
To be better dressed at lowest cost you will buy your Fall Suit or Overcoat here.

**GLENNEY'S**

Next Door to Woolworth's

Corner Main and Birch Sts.

# ONE DOLLAR

## WILL BUY MANY USEFUL ITEMS AT HALE'S TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Your old dollar bill will be worth 10% to 50% more if you purchase these specials Friday and Saturday. Some of these are small odds and ends which we wish to close out; others are new goods just received which we will put on for one dollar for Friday and Saturday only. We guarantee anything advertised to be worth much more than the price asked.

### Special Friday

From 9 to 12

**\$1.49**

**Mattress  
Covers**

**\$1.00**

Twin, three-quarter and full bed size. Keeps your mattress clean.

**35 Inch Comfortable**

**Challies, 6 yds. \$1**  
Large assortment of new, neat designs. Now is the time to recover those worn out and soiled comforters.

**Home**

**Batting \$1**  
This is the large, two pound roll which opens up the full size of a comfortable.

**39c Athletic Towels, \$1**

4 for  
The Athletic Towel is the ribbed Turkish towel which will stand much more wear than the ordinary Turkish towel. Size 13x36 inches.

**54 Inch Table Padding, \$1**

yard  
A good buy for those who are looking for an inexpensive table padding.

**36 Inch Fancy Outing**

**Flannel, 6 yds. \$1**  
Neat patterns in good, new colors. Why not make your children's and husband's pajamas and gowns—much cheaper.

**29c Outing Flannel, \$1**

4 yds.  
Extra heavy quality. New assortment of stripes and checks.

**19c Dish Towels, \$1**

8 for  
All hemmed ready to use. Buy now for you will pay much more for them when you want them.

**29c Cretonne, \$1**

4 yds.  
About twenty new fall patterns to choose from. Brighten up your home this winter with gay new draperies.

**Linen Luncheon \$1**

Cloths  
Woven borders in assorted colors. Size 45x45 inches. A dandy cloth for every day use.

**\$1.49 and \$1.98 Silk**

**Draperies, yard \$1**  
This is your opportunity to secure high grade over-draperies at almost one half the original price. 36, and few 54 inch materials.

**\$1.25 Sheet**

**Blankets \$1**  
Size 64x76 inches. Beautiful plaids in pink, blue, gold, gray and lavender.

**39c A C A Ticking, \$1**

3 yds.  
32 inch feather proof ticking in the blue regulation stripe.

**29c Plisse Crepe, \$1**

4 yds.  
New full pieces. You will not have to buy from short lengths. New fall patterns and colors.

### Special

**\$3.98**

**Electric  
Toasters**

**\$1.00**

Guaranteed heating element. Slightly shopworn. Quantities limited.

**Flannel \$1**

Gowns  
Sizes 16 and 17. With or without a collar. Be prepared for cold nights—no need of freezing when you can buy such quality flannel gowns at \$1.00.

**Percale Aprons, \$1**

2 for  
Bib style. Good quality percale neatly trimmed with ric rac braid.

**MUSLIN GOWNS, \$1**

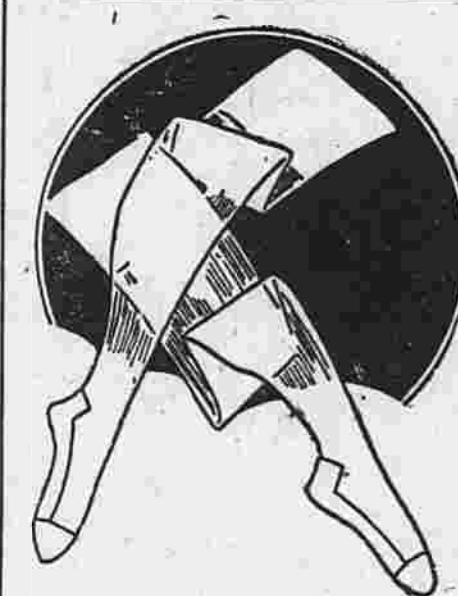
2 for  
Fresh and white. Dainty gowns trimmed with embroidery or ham-burg.

**59c Half Wool Hose, \$1**

2 pair  
This is a half wool, ribbed stocking in sizes 6 to 9 1/2. A warm stocking for the children. Colors: camel, camel and white, beaver and brown heather.

**\$1.50 Pure Silk Hose, \$1**

pair  
Women's pure silk hose in good looking shades: French nude, champagne, grain, nude, gray, light beige, gun metal and black. About thirty dozen to sell at this price. Good quality silk. There are also a few pair of our full fashioned pure silk, \$1.85 hose in this lot.



Women's silk and wool hose—first quality. Last year we sold this hose in seconds for 75c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colors: Black, biscuit, gravel, French nude, sandalwood, champagne, atmosphere, fawn and zine.

**79c Rayon Plaids, \$1**

2 yds.  
The ideal fabric for children's school frocks. Including small dainty plaids in dark fall colors. This fabric will make up into an inexpensive dress for the school girl.

**\$1.25 Wool Challies, \$1**

yard  
27 inches wide. Two lengths will make you an inexpensive dress for office, school or sport wear this winter. Dainty figures and stripes. You will also find two pieces of 54 inch jersey in this lot in tan and blue.

**29c and 39c Fashen and King-wood Prints, \$1**

4 yds.  
Guaranteed fast color. 36 inches wide. This fabric will make up into splendid, inexpensive house dresses.

**99c Floral Rayon Crepes, \$1**

2 yds.  
This figured crepe was \$1.00 a yard last fall. Dark tones suitable for fall and winter wear.

**\$1.49 Curtains, \$1**

pair  
Fine hemstitched Marquisette curtains in white or ivory, also a few voile curtains in the lot with silk hemstitching. A few odd pairs in the lot worth up to \$2.

**36 Inch Ladies' Cloth, \$1**

5 yds.  
Every housewife knows the many uses for this cotton cloth. A few yards always comes in handy.

**\$1.25 and \$1.50 Bath**

**Rugs \$1**  
A wonderful assortment of patterns and colors. Why not buy one now and give it away as a Christmas gift?

**Table**

**Cloths \$1**  
This is a fine mercerized table cloth. 68x58 inches. Attractive colored border and hemstitched.

**25c Handkerchiefs, \$1**

6 for

**89c Wool and Cotton \$1**

Vests, 2 for  
Baby pack vests in sizes 6 months to 3 years. Special Friday and Saturday only at this low price.

**\$1.98**

**Sweaters \$1**  
This is the well known Ascher knit garment in the popular slip-on style. Blue or pink. These baby sweaters are slightly streaked in the knitting.

**69c Crib Blankets, \$1**

2 for  
White flannel crib blankets with pink or blue borders.

**\$1.49 Bungalow**

**Aprons \$1**  
A new lot of bungalow aprons in new fall patterns. Surely you can afford two or three at this low price.

**Children's \$1**

Dresses  
Children's gingham and printed dresses in darling little models suitable for the school room. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

**\$1.50 Hand**

**Bags \$1**  
The first lot sold out the first day we had them on sale. Tomorrow we are putting out our second shipment. Splendid values in the lot.

### Extra Special

**75c**

**Silk and Wool**

**HOSE**

**2 pair \$1**

### Special

**35c**

**Empire  
Pillow Cases**

**4 Fgr**

**\$1.00**

It is years since we have had a pillow case of this quality at this price. Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

**\$1.49 Smoking \$1**

Stands  
Handled, all metal stands finished in bronze with two brass ash trays with glass lining.

**3-Foot Household Step \$1**

Ladders  
Each step is braced with an iron rod. A handy step ladder to have in every house.

**\$1.49 and \$1.69 Framed \$1**

Mirrors  
Very attractive gold finished frames with glass in etched paneled design.

**\$1.29 Fern \$1**

Stands  
Fancy colored basket stand to hold one pot.

**\$1.25 Kitchen \$1**

Stools  
All metal, well made stools finished in kitchen gray.

**\$1.49 Pie \$1**

Servers  
Side handles. Nickel frame with glass bake pie plate inside. 10 inch size.

**Fancy Pottery Boudoir \$1**

Lamps  
Your choice of a large assortment of silk or beaded parchment shades.

**Fancy Pottery Bulb \$1**

Bowl Set  
With three bulbs already for starting. All boxed with a gift card.

**Sugar, \$1**

15 lbs.  
Finest American granulated. Sanitary cloth bag.

**2 Large Cans of Delmonte \$1**

Crushed Pineapple,  
2 Large Cans of Republic Sliced Pineapple,  
all for

**\$1**

**Burt Olney's Tender \$1**

Sweet Peas, 6 cans

**\$1**

**Namco Crab Meat, \$1**

3 cans

**\$1**

**Sunbeam and Burt Olney's \$1**

Fancy Maine Golden Bantam Corn, 5 cans

**\$1**

**Kirkman's Borax Soap, \$1**

16 bars

**\$1**

**Shoulder Clod Roast, \$1**

4 lbs.

**\$1**

**Boneless Veal Roast, \$1**

3 lbs.

**\$1**

**Short Steak, \$1**

2 lbs.

**\$1**

**Veal Chops, \$1**

3 lbs.

**\$1**

**Shoulder Lamb Chops, \$1**

3 lbs.

**\$1**

**Hale's Sausage Meat, \$1**

4 lbs.

**\$1**

### Special

**\$3.98**

**Electric  
Flat Irons**

**\$1.00**

Guaranteed iron. Slightly shopworn. Quantities limited. Two piece plug.

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.