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Open Warfare on Between

Somerset County Body

and Investigator of Hall-

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 25.—On the heels of a definite break be-tween the Somerset County Grand

Juay and State Senator Simpson,

special prosecutor in the Hall-

Mills case, it was understood today

Mills case, it was understood today that when the grand jury meets tomorrow it will inquire into the 
way Simpson has conducted the 
revived investigation of the 
strange crabapple tree murder 
mystery of four years ago.

Hostility between the prosecutor 
and the grand jury crystalized 
with statements from both sides: 
Senator Simpson, at whose request 
the body adjourned from Thursday 
until tomorrow, notified it that its 
services would not be needed to-

services would not be needed to-morrow because witnesses would not be available.

To Meet Independently.

The foreman, Percival Snyder, of Bound Brook, M. J., retorted by

announcing that the grand jury would meet tomorrow and proceed

independently with the investiga-

A call for an independent ses

sion of the grand jury was sent out today by Sheriff Sanford Tunison

at the request of Foreman Snyder.

tion of the dual murder.

Mills Case

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## **NURSE GOES ON QUEEN MARIE'S** WESTERN TRIP

Attends Rumanian Queen as Tour to Pacific Begins, Though Throat Is Called Better.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The special train carrying Queen Marie of Rumania, her son, Prince Nicholas and her daughter, Princess Ileana left the Grand Central terminal at 7:50 o'clock this morning en route for West Point, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Only a handful of the curious were on hand to get a glimpse of the queen, and they were disappointed, as she was asleep when the train pulled out. Thus the queen bade farewell to New York, where she landed a week ago, aft-er a continuous round of public and private functions.

Slept on Train. The royal party spent the night aboard the special train in Grand Central station after attending a performance of the queen's fantasy, "The Lily of Life," at the

Metropolitan Opera House. Queen Marie denied reports from Vienna that her husband, King Ferdinand, has ordered her back home because of criticism of her visit to this country. She admitted having received cablegrams from the king, but asserted that he merely was concerned for her

Although a throat specialist who has been attending the queen announced that Her Majesty was greatly improved, Miss Adeline Young, a trained nurse brought here from Johns Hopkins hospital honorable discharge with quarter- late on the wedding day. Moroccan in Baltimore, accompanied the

forwarded to the various governors

Queen Gets Wetting West Point, M. Y., Oct. 25.—The elements proved again today they are no respecters of persons.

Braving a downpour of rain and high gales, Queen Marie of Rumania reviewed the West Point Cadets | cal headquarters in touch with pohere today and got thoroughly lice activities throughout the state soaked in the process. Her child- and will be so arranged that mesren, Prince Nicholas and Princess sages can be sent as well as re-Heana, were similarly soaked.

The queen disregarded suggestions that the soaking might aggra- tem shortly, and then Connecticut vate her cold, and accompanied by Brig. Gen. M. B. Stewart, command- protection. ant, she walked the line of all twelve cadet companies. Following the review, the Rumanian royal party again boarded the special train and continued on to the next stopping place, Albany.

The sun was trying to shine Stewart and an escort of regular way home. Chief Gordon plans to army troops. While she was hold- go to the various schools and lay ing an impromptu reception and

Recall Cable Denied. Vienna, Oct. 25 .- The Rumanian government has issued an official denial of reports that King Ferdinand has cabled to Queen MOTORBUS, ON TEAR, Marie to return home because of American criticisms of her tour, it was reported here today.

Preachers at Odds.

New York, Oct. 25 .- New York's variance concerning Queen Marie's American trip, it was revealed today by a survey of Sunday sermons in New York churches.

While the Rev. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Avenue Presbyterian church, was praising the Rumanian queen as "another Victoria," and urging American women to follow her example of "service and patriotism," quite another note was being sounded by Rev. Christian F. Reisner at the Chelsea Methodist church.

"To what are free-blooded Americans coming?" demanded Dr. Reisner, referring to the adulation that has been heaped upon Marie since her arrival here. "How can any good come to us from such disgusting dust-licking and exaltation of a flesh and blood person unknown American mother and ing injury. Mrs. Ferreira became glorify her, than revive a false no- hysterical and was placed under the tion in democratic America that care of a physician. born royalty is better than character? We are cheapening ourselves and exalting wrong ideals by such

HINDENBURG FORGIVES

Berlin, Oct. 25.—Forgiving an alleged insult, President Hindenburg today extended amnesty to Dr. Jaenicke, former German diplomatic attache and son-in-law of the late

## U.S. TO FINISH A

To Complete Dismal Swamp Canal Surveyed by the First

Washington, Oct. 25.—The United States government is about to complete a job which George Washington started in

The Department of Justice announced today that legal ex-perts have virtually finished the preparation of titles to the Dismal Swamp property, connecting the Elizabeth river in Virginia with the sounds of North Carolina.

The Dismal Swamp region was surveyed by George Washington in 1753. After the revolution, Washington purchased the tract, organizing the Dismal Swamp Land Company. The original plan to reclaim the swamp was aban-

### HIRE NEW 'SUPER'; **BUY PHONE SYSTEM**

#### Police Board Accepts 1 in 8 Applicants; Join State Protection Loop

Seven applicants for admission to the Manchester police department as supernumeraries were turned down Saturday afternoon at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners and one was accepted. The new member of the supernumerary force is Robert L. McLeary of 605 Main street.

McLeary stands 6 feet weighs 153 pounds. He is 30 years of age, and during the World War Hassan, 18, and the youngest son of served with the Navy receiving an the Sultan will not be known until late on the wedding day. Moroccan master's rating. He has been em- custom decrees that the prospective Tributes penned by the queen to be employed regularly as a super- his fiance before the ceremony. each of the 48 states were being numerary because of the shortage of men in the department.

Buy New System. The commission voted to install the telephone-typewriter service SAYS WALB CHARGES which is being adopted by police departments throughout the state. The cost will be \$40 per month. This new system will keep the loceived. The state police barracks are to be equipped with the syswill have the very latest in police

William Donahue, and Arthur Machesney, janitors at the Buckland and Manchester Green schools respectively, were named supernumerary policemen in charge of traffic near these schools. The condition at Buckland has been parti when the queen first reached the cularly bad because the children Point. She was met by General follow the trolley tracks on their out a blue-print traffic system for meeting the officers and their wives | the children to follow. He will also the rain began to pour in torrents. organize special school police de-

churchmen are considerably at Crashes Into Kitchen After Smashing Auto; Eleven Persons Injured.

Somerset, Mass., Oct. 25 .- Eleven persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a Fall River-to-Boston motor bus collided with an automobile here today.

Mrs. Joseph Laforte, a passenger in the bus, is at the Union hospital in Fall River with a probable fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The other ten passengers who were injured received care of infants be done by spinsters

minor cuts and bruises.

# FIX BELGIAN FRANC

INSULT OF DIPLOMAT. Cabinet Decides on New 5-Franc Unit Called Belga to Be Used in Foreign Trade.

> Brussells, Oct. 25 .- The Belgian cabinet, after a night-long session

## WASHINGTON JOB 400,000 GATHER AT WEDDING OF SULTAN'S SONS

Double Nuptials of -Moroccan Princes Becomes Triple Affair and Vast Crowd Enjoys Delay.

Marrakech, Morocco, Oct. 25 .-With 400,000 native tribesmen gathered here from all parts of northern Africa to assist in the celebration of the weddings of the two eldest sons of Sultan Moulay-Youseff of Morocco, all plans were suddenly altered today and the ceremonies postponed until Thursday, when it was announced that all three of the sultan's sons would take brides unto themselves.

The festivities, however, began on scheduled time, and will continue through the week. The addition to the list of prospective bridegrooms lent added zest to the mer-

Magnificent Display The town was decked out in Oriental splendor for the occasion to match the colorful robes of the thousands of Bedouin horsemen who were to take part in the celebration. Nearly \$100,000 has been expended for luminous fountains and torches for the wedding processions and for pastry, mint tea

and ice cream. Twenty thousand dollars worth beggars and invalids along the route of the wedding cortege.

The wedding ranking first in importance is that of Moulay-Ydriss, now 19 years old and at present Caliph of Marrakech. He is to marry a daughter of Pasha D'el-Glaoui. The brides of Moulaybridegroom shall not be known

# ARE ALL "POPPYCOCK"

League Association Only Spent \$14,000, Not 8 Millions, and

former Indiana secretary of the person and possibly others. League of Nations Non-Partisan Association while testifying at Sen-

the product of a "fevered imagina- as it came. tion" Myers testified, as the associ-

# BREAKS INTO HOUSE CHICAGO CO-EDS TO

Every Girl in Home Economics Phoenix building in the heart of the Group to Play Mother to city was blown down and fell into

year-old baby boy as a practical aid

"Let theorizing on the proper

The 10 girls of the home econom-

Each girl, on her day as "moth-

airing the child in a perambulator

about the campus and walking the

in their study of home economics.

Stranger by Turns. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Co-eds at Lake Forest college will vote today on whether they will adopt from Lake Blubb orphanage a bouncing

and maiden aunts. We want first-hand information," say the girls, After colliding with the automobile, the bus became uncontrollable and crashed into the home of Joseph ics class plan to bring the baby to C. Ferreira, demolished the kitchen college and keep it in the girls' wall and nearly pinning Mrs. Ferdormitory. Each student, under reira against a partition. Four of the present plan, will be charged the children ran into another room with taking care of the child for one day. Demonstrations will be who does not even represent a from the kitchen as the bus given in the class room of the var-Pope? Why not rather select an crashed into the house, thus escapious acts of caring for an infant. er" or "nursemaid," must do all the work alone. This will include

#### floor at night, if necessary. AT 175 TO THE POUND **OSAGES SUBJECT TO**

Washington, Oct. 25.-Members under the chairmanship of the king, homa, are subject to federal income today decided to stabilize the franc tax on royalties and proceeds from

The Story of a New York Model

This is Miss Gladys Grant, professional New York dress model, whose experiences are to be told through an exclusive series of stories appearof alms will be thrown out to the ing in The Herald soon. All the interest, romance, thrills, temptations and rewards that go with the intimate business of selling women's clothes in the New York wholesale market are caught in these five special articles by Marian Hale, NEA service writer. For two weeks the author worked as a model gathering the details for these stories. Watch for this interesting series.

# HITS SPRINGFIELD

Grade Does Damage There and at Pittsfield

defeat the little Senate band of will run into thousands of dollars "irreconcilables," were denied here and caused injury to at least one

Smashes Buildings. Leveling chimneys, uprooting ator James A. Reed's one-man slush trees, demolishing small buildings and filling the streams with roar-The Rev. Myers characterized ing streams of water, the storm Walb's charges as "poppycock" and came upon the city without warn-"nonsense." The charges were ing and passed almost as quickly

A storm similar to that which ation spent only \$14,000 in the last passed over the city struck Pittsyear over the entire country and field a few hours 'earlier doing did most of its work among school damage to trees and buildings. Police estimates give the damage as at least \$25,000.

Buried in Debris Benjamin Lee, an employee of a gas station on Page Bouleyard, was injured when the winds demolished the small building, burying him in ADOPT CLASS BABY the small building, burying him in the debris. He was taken to Springfield hospital. A 25-foot smokestack on

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## **84 ARE DROWNED** AS WARSHIP SINKS

Brief Gale of Hurricane Only 19 of Crew of British Vessel Saved- Another Ship Capsizes.

only nineteen members of her crew of 103 being rescued. The British vessel Eastway turn-

ed turtle during the storm and

twelve of her crew are reported to have been lost. Many other vessels were endangered during the storm when they broke from their moorings and were tossed about the harbor. The warship Calcutta narrowly escaped

Hotels and office buildings, as well as residences, suffered considerable damage. Italian Coast Swept

serious damage.

Rome, Italy. Oct. 25 .- A violent storm has swept the Mediterranean coast of Italy, causing heavy dam-Via Reggio has been partially flooded and the sea promenadae at

Leghorn has been swept over by the

# Bad Banking Is Cause of Farm Woes, Say Bingham

Senator Points to Contrast relief. Laws and Those of Corn Belt; Blames Speculation.

Stratford, Oct. 25.—Speaking at as it can in order to show those a Republican rally held here last who are willing to listen to reason night, United States Senator Hi- that they are mistaken in the accuram Bingham covered in consider- sations they have mage." able detail the question of farm relief legislation, also brought out making for farm distress in the some interesting facts and statistics

resident Ebert. Dr. Jaenicke has a succession in the corn belt, at 176 paper france to the pound heen fined one-third of his monthly salary for inscribing in a guest book at Capri, Italy, the following line:

The desilent decided to create a new monetary unit, the belts, which will be equivalent to five paper france and will be used for forman people elected a man like Hingle Hingle Heading president."

The proper france to the pound at 176 paper france to the pound steriling.

The desilent decided to create a new monetary unit, the belts, which will be equivalent to five paper france and will be used for forman people elected a man like Hingle Hingle Hingle Hingle Hingle Hingle Hingle Hingle Heading Congress," said Senator Bingham, of the corn belt states. "related to the causes of the eco- "A number of Demo

This bi did no appeal to the Between Connecticut Bank common sense of most of the East-ern Senators. Accordingly they were accused of selfishness and sec-tionalism because they refused to elp the farmer.

Deplores Sectionalism
"Sectionalism is at all times to
be deplored, although when one
section is attacked by another section it ought to make such defense

middle West has been made by U. S. TAX, IS RULING concerning Connecticut and New Professor England of the Kansas England in relation to the country State Agricultural College, a recog-"One of the most strenuously in this he gives some tables which debated questions which came be-account in part for the probability of the control of the co of the Osage Indian tribe, of Okla-home are subject to federal income

# INDUSTRIALISTS

Hartford Manufacturer Among 50 Who Declare 5 Day Scheme Injurious.

New York, Oct. 25.—Five days a week in the nation's injection on fifty leading manufacturers, according to a state-ment made public today by the National Association of manufacturers, Summarised, the specific ob-

erally by more than fifteen per cent and decrease pr vuction. for all industries. for additional luxuries to occu-

py the additional time.

"It would be against the want to work and advance. ing as hard as she can to over-

come our lead." Expressions condemning the five-day week plan came from such manufacturers as Clarence W. Whitney, Hartford; W. L. Clause, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; A. L. Humphrey, Westinghouse Airbrake Company; Philip T. Bodge, Mergenthaler Linotype Co.; and Robert P. Lamont, American Steel Foundries.

KEY MAN' M'DERMOTT SURRENDERS; TO TALK Believed to Have Been Promislimantic. ed Immunity in Don Mellett

Canton, O., Gct. 25.—Disclosuras in the murder of Dan R. Mellett, crusading publisher of the
Canton Daily News, who was assassinated three months ago, were expected to be made to Prosecutor C.

B. McClintock and Detective Ora
B. Slater today by Patrick Engene
McDermott, alleged "key man" in
joyable and although one member.

One of October's most beautiful
days favored the members of the
Connecticut Editorial Association
for their fall meeting at Storrs and
Willimantic Saturday. The drive
gal authorities as among the most
important ever decided by the Supreme Court. Solicitor-General
James M. Beck, in arguing the

Mostly on Child Work.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25.—The charges of Clyde A. Walb, Republican state chairman of Indiana, that proportions swept over this city and \$\$8,000,000 fund was pledged by "Wall Street internationalists" to defeat the little Senate band of will run into thousands of delian. and McClintock in a four-hour con-ference with McDermott's broth- Willimantic, was sufficient to bring case was evidenced by the designait is believed that a total of 84 ference with McDermott's brothlives were lost in the sinking of H.

M. S. Valerian, a sloop of war, which foundered during the storm, penalty for McDermott, provided he only nington members. would testify against Louis Mazer and Bud Rudner, the other two men under indictment for the murder. corners of the state.

#### SLUSH FUND PROBE TO REACH OREGON

Reed Hears That Power Co. Man Paid Newspaper to Oppose Stanfield.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25. — A gon senatorial campaign was ordered today by Senator James A. Reed, hairman of the senatorial cam-

paign fund committee.

Read instructed Senators McNary Republican of Oregon, and
King, Democrat, of Utah, to conduct the inquiry as soon as they
complete present investigation into
the Washington senatorial cam-

Senator Reed asked them to investigate specifically the campaign of Fred Stelwer, the Republican

nominee.

"I have it on good authority," said Reed, "that Franklin K. Griffith of the Portland Electric Power Company gave the Portland Oregonian \$35,000 for opposition to Sepator Stanfield, who was defeated by Steiwer in the Republican primary, of which \$25,000 was sent from the headquarters in Philadelphis. Only a Senate inquiry can establish the fact as no report was made of this contribution to the of the Bitte : . .

### HOUDINI STRICKEN BY **ACUTE APPENDICITIS**

Detroit, Oct. 25.—Harry Houdini, world known magician, was taken to Grace Hospital today for an operation for acute appendictis. Houdini appeared at a local theater last night despite considerable pain and a temperature of 104.

He is the second entertainer to go to a hospital here, within a menth. Frank Tinney, comedian, has been confined to a hospital here for more than three weeks. His condition, however, is improving.

## HIT FORD PLAN

dustries as advocated by Henry Ford meets with strenuous ob-

jections registered are: "Adoption of the five-day plan in industry generally would greatly increase the cost It would increase wages gen-

"It would be impracticable "It would create a craving

best interests of the men who "It would make us more vulnerable to the economic onslaught of Europe, now work-

Guests of Connecticut Agricultural College and Wil-

joyable and although one member,

gathered at the new Storrs Com- contended that the framers of the munity house at noon. They repre- constituttion limited the presi-

An elaborate luncheon, prepared lege, under the supervision of today the Supreme Court rejected Home Economics Director Miss this theory. Lundberg, was thoroughly enjoyed assured them that Willimantic was and did not pass upon the legality ready to entertain them after the of the removal. the completion of the new church. of the Senate." site of the old church.

The luncheon was served in the wise, he said, a politically doosed large hall of the Community House Senate could virtually hold p the

#### (Continued on Page 8.) GET BROKER'S TRUNK WITH \$100,000 GEMS

Crooks Switch Baggage Checks Crazed Former U. S. District at Toledo and Make Off With Attorney Murders Five Then Fortune.

Buffalo yesterday for Toledo, he room, side by side. claims. When he called at the Five of the family had been mur-Union station baggage room for it, dered by the head of the house who he was told it had disappeared. He was Later the management of the ho- W. O. Potter, former United States fel where Kloville was stopping district attorney, and one of the found the empty trunk in one of its most prominent citizens in central rooms. This room had been assigned to "John Jones, Harry Carl A sudden fit of insanity, probably and George Jones, of Duluth." caused by worry over financial mat-

## PRESIDENT CAN REMOVE OFFICE HOLDER AT WILL

### Supreme Court, Backing Wilson's Act, Settles Dispute With Senate Half Century Old.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The power of the President to remove a federal officer without the consent of the Senate was sustained by the Supreme Court today, thus ending a dispute as to constitutional rights that has waged between the legislative and executive branches of the

government for half a century. . The decision was handed down in the case of Frank S. Myers, now deceased, former postmaster at Portland, Ore. Myers was appointed by President Wilson in 1917 and removed from office three years later, without the consent of the Senate. Because his appointment had been confirmed by the Senate his heirs contended, in a suit for back pay, that his removal without the Senate's consent was not con-

stitutional. Chief Justice Taft delivered the Justices McReynolds, Holmes and

Brandels dissented. Justice, Mc-

Reynolds, who wrote the dissenting opinion, called the court's decision revolutionary in character. By Nature of Office. Chief Justice Taft found that ON FALL OUTING Congress in 1789 discussed the principles involved in the case and held that the President should have broad powers of appointment and removal. Not only is the Presi-

dent's power of removal upheld by legislation, but also by the very nature of the office, the court held. The check given by the Senate in the requirement that the President must submit some appointments for the confirmation does not imply

a similar right of a check upon removal. In its opinion the court held un-

sented newspapers from the four dent's power of appointment by making his appointees subject to confirmation by the Senate, and and served by the girls of the Home | therefore, his power of removal was Economics department of the col- likewise limited. In its decision

In Court for Years by the visitors, who were loud in The Myers case has been before its praise. President Charles E. the courts for several years. When Beach welcomed the pen pushers to Myers originally sued for \$8,838 Storrs and Vice-President R. B. back pay, the government merely Jordan of the Willimantic Chamber set up the defense that delay in of Commerce expressed his pleasure bringing the suit was fatal to reat the large number present, more covery of damages. The court of indeed than had been expected, and claims sustained the government,

completion of the program at the When the case reached the Sucollege. He issued green coupon preme Court, however, the governtickets, half a yard long, for the ment changed its tactics, and chaluse of the members in Willimantic. lenged the constitutionality of the Rev. Morris E. Alling, pastor of the law enacted in 1876 which provides Storrs church, told of the work of that "postmasters of the first, section Connecticut Federation of ond and third classes, shall be apchurches in building the new Compointed and may be removed by munity House and of its plans or the president and with the consent

Excavation for the foundation of Chief Justice Taft declared that the church is now going on at the it was necessary for the president to have the removal power. Otherfunctions of the executive branch of the government,

### ILLINOIS LAWYER KILLS FAMILY, SELF

Takes Own Life.

Toledo, O., Oct. 25.—Diamonds Marion, Ill., Oct. 25.—The home of W. O. Potter, until two days ago trunk here today by three thieves, the dwelling place of a happy, careaccording to the owner, Jack Klo- free family, was today a veritable ville, a diamond broker of New morgue. Six caskets; containing York City. the bodies of six members of the Kloville had checked the trunk Potter family, lined the drawing

# Second \$2,000 in PRIZES



His Wife said: "-

"Why the change, Henry?

"You used to follow the early morning smoke with an early morning grouch...with plenty of sputtering and coughing."

"'Change' is right, dearest," the husband

"I changed my cigarette—and lost the throat-tickle.

"I switched to OLD GOLDS,"

A lot of men have made that change lately. . . and with it have made a big discovery. They found out for the first time that a real he-man's cigarette doesn't need to be harsh and irritating. Coarseness doesn't mean strength. A

fine cigarette, like a fine full-bodied cigar, is smooth and mellow. That's OLD GOLD. The smoothest cigarette of all time! You can smoke them and enjoy them morning, noon and night, without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

# DGOLD

THE SMOOTH EST CIGARETTE



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

# FIRST PRIZE

\$1,00000

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . \$50000 for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES . . . . . . \$1000 for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

GEORGE McDEVITT . . . New York Representative Boston Herald-Traveler MORTON S. RUTSKY . . President, Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc. LULIUS MATHEWS... Representative of 48
New England newspapers

ROBERT W. ORR . . . Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., Advertising Agency NOW starts the second of the Lorillard headline contests — with another \$2,000 in cash prizes?

The Lorillard Company is seeking a crackerjack headline for the above ad-vertisement, which will be published later on in all the newspapers of New

Everybody is invited to compets. What is the charming wife in the picture saying to her husband? He is smoking an OLD GOLD Cigarette while engaged in the morning shaving. And he is in a happy mood. What is she asking him?

Headline suggestions must be not over ten words—including the three first words "HIS WIFE SAID:" that gives you a maximum of seven words to add. 52 prizes totalling \$2,000 will be awarded for the 52 headlines which most eleverly get over the point of this adver-tisement... in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

(5) Send your suggestion on the cou-aheet of white paper (written on one side of the sheet only). Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each suggestion must be on a separate sheet of paper or coupon, separately signed

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines sug-gested, whether they secure a prize or not.

Advertising Department, Division 90 P. LORILLARD Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York City My suggestion for the headline for the OLD GOLD advertisement (Contest No. 2) is as follows:-

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

#### "THE SHEIK" COMING BACK TO RIALTO

"The Passionate Adventure" a dicidedly "different" photoplay closes its engagement at the Rialto tonight. So much has been said of this picture it seems superflous to say more. Clive Brook, Alice Joyce and Marjorle Daw have leading roles and are supported by an excellent cast. The main characters are a husband and wife who enjoy a serene but loveless life. The husband enters the service during the late war and returns an entirely different man, as his elemental side has been aroused by the horrors undergone during conflict. The wife, for a time doesn't sense the change and he looks for diversion of an exciting kind in the slums. He fieds it in huge quantity and becomes involved with a girl when he rescues her from a bully. How the hero finally finds his salvation through his wife and what becomes of the girl in the case forms an engrossing

story that is perfectly acted. ' A comedy, "Shore Leave" pro-vides plenty of hilarious amusement and a novelty reel will also be shown as well as the customary news events.

The attraction for Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Sheik" which is being brought back to Manchester by popular demand. Upon Rudolph Valentino's death there was an instant demand for the showing of pictures in which he appeared and it is to satisfy those who would like to see this spectacle again that the management has booked "The Sheik" for a three days showing.

It is quite unusual to have the public interested in a motion picture stars work after his demise and this fact only attests Valentino's great popularity. The story is familiar to almost everyone and was really the film which brought Valentino fame althouge his ability was clearly demonstrated before then, in "The Four Horsemen" With the present rage over Valentino pictures, existing "The Sheik" should play to capacity houses dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gowens from Hartford, left last Thursday for a motor trip to Bow Lake, N. H. They expect to re-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and Alfred Stone, motored to the state which was held at Waterbury last

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills are to go to house keeping in the tenement house of his father which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Bentley. The Junior Y. M. C. A. or Friendly Indians, were invited through the countesy of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. to attend the Yale-Brown fotball game at New Haven. Their leader Rev. Truman H. Woodward, took them down in his automobile last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delnicki and three children, Mary, James and Peter, of Foster street returned from a trip to Germany, on Fri-

The Chicken Pie Supper and fair which the Federated Workers gave Friday night was a great success. There were over two hundred enjoyed the supper.

#### ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. George Towle of Mrs. George Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Towle are on their way home from the Sesqui-Centennial.

Edward Nicotini and Darbal Nicolini of Hartford were callers at Mrs. Ellen Jones Friday evening. This town is very much in need of rain. Many wells are low and some are dry. There are four families drawing water from W. B. Talling of rain. Many wells are low and

E. M. Yeoman is gaining slowly. He sat up a short time Friday. Fred Coborn of Wellington is picking apples at T. M. Lewis' place. Miss Anna Most spent the week

end with Mrs. Ralph Bass. Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Friday in So. Manchester and Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink of So. Manchester were callers in town Friday evening.

EDITORS SENT TO DEATH WITHOUT HAVING TRIAL

Peking (United Press).—Repeated arrests of Chinese editors, with two executions without trial, have caused Peking journalists to become extremely wroth against local military authorities. The latest arrest is of Miao Potao, associate editor of the Kuo Wen news agency. As usual, no charge has been made nor has any trial taken place.

"There No Use of Beefing About It But 1,600 Pounds of Beef Will Be GIVEN AWAY FREE

At the State Theatre **Butcher Shop Night** WEDNESDAY NIGHT Of Course, There'll Be a Big Show, Too.

**Dancing Senation** of the Year Given under the auspices of the Four Snappy Chaps
The greatest time of your life.
Follow the crowd to Odd Fellows' Hall

Thurs. Eve., Oct. 28, '26 \$5 in Gold given away for Spot Dance. Dancing 8 to 12. Music by Six Melodies Orchestra. Admission . . . . 50 cts

Tonight and Tomorrow

LEGICAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO

Last night's packed house was the jury and the above is its verdict. See if they aren't right tonight when you see



PRICES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: Mat., 15c and 25c. Eve., 15c, 30c and 40c.

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# TRAFFIC of the accident from Hartford and the track was cleared at 8:20.

### Car Gets on Road at Buckland and Company Has to Use Busses.

Two Manchester men had an unexpected thrill and a narrow escape when a trolley car jumped the seasons. track at Buckland. They were Motorman Fred Wilkie and Con-ductor Harold Birge. Neither were her committee, and will feature injured although considerably household articles and growing

On Wy to Rockville first car out of the car-barn at the Center this morning and no passengers were in it. As the car passed under the railroad under-pass it struck a pile of sand that had been washed on the track by the heavy the ladies on her committee. rain storm.

The car swerved to the right, jumped completely off the tracks, crossed the road, plunged part way over a small enbankment and narrowly missed a large tree standing nearby. The car did not overturn. This was at 4:40 this morning. The trolley crew immediately notified Dispatcher Carl Bush who in turn called on Dispatcher Ludke for aid.

Traffic Blocked Both the road and the trolley track were blocked by the stranded turnips, celery, relishes, home-made trolley car and all traffic was pie and coffee.

However, street traffic was able to detour without any trouble over the lodge hall. This will be folthe road which leads from Buck- lowed by an entertainment in land proper to the railroad depot charge of Mrs. Esther Pickles and and then parallel with the railroad her efficient committee. They tracks to the underpass.

Call Out Busses Realizing that it would be a long and hard piece of work to get the trolley car back on the tracks again, the Connecticut Company men sent word to Hartford and two large transportation busses were sent. These were set into of the Eastern Star, will observe operation, plying from the scene of the accident to Rockville. Extra 27 in Odd Fellews hall. trolley cars were also placed on the Cross-town run and passengers were taken to the Center and there



transferred to Hartford over the South Manchester route. A wrecker was sent to the scene

**CHAPMAN COURT PLANS** "BAZAAR OF SEASONS"

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth has set the date of Thursday, November 4 for its Bazaar of the Seasons, to be held in Odd Fellows hall. The bazaar will open at three o'clock in the banquet hall which will be appropriately decorated for the sale, together with the from serious injury early today different booths representing the

The Spring booth will be presid-

The Summer booth will offer for sale ice cream and candy. Mrs. They were in charge of a car sale ice cream and candy. Mrs. bound toward Rockville. It was the Adele Bantley and her assistants will dispense the good things. Autumn, appropriately, will be represented by a display of homeprepared foods of various kinds, to be sold by Mrs. Beatrice Pickles and

> The Winter booth will display a varied assortment of fancy articles suitable for Christmas gift giving. Mrs. Margaret Keyes is chairman

The sale will continue through the afternoon and evening. From 5.30 to 7 p. m. a family supper will be served in the banquet hall prepared under the direction of Mrs. Anna Robb and her committee of fourteen Amaranth members. On the menu will be roast beef and roast pork, mashed potatoes and

At eight o'clock a brief business promise an usually interesting pro-

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#### C. OF C. SECRETARIES TO GET CHENEY TIES

ed at Convention to Be Held in Pittsburgh.

Manchester, Connecticut, will be

Chamber of Commerce.

an individual box, appropriately blazed trail into the woods, the gold lettered, to be presented as group found fireplaces and imsouvenirs to each Chamber of Commediately set themselves to the Chamber to put on exhibition in the calf. reading room of the William Penn have been published in the "Man-started their work. Potatoes, apples, chester Herald" on fraudulent bacon, eggs, steak, and even toast stock and merchandise sales. Some that these articles be reprinted in book form for distribution to all members of the National States of the St members of the National Associa-tion, and it is expected that following the convention, the articles will stone: Marion Crawshaw, Barbara association and distributed to mem-

chester Chamber of Commerce.

Few Wires Torn Down by Wind the next trip to the woods.

Although last nights' rain and to be held in the rear future. wind storm was a severe one, it did as inquiries made this morning dislittle damage in Manchester as far

The wire chief at the telephone company reports that only a few telephones were put out of commission but that limbs of trees tore down several lines when they were Football Shoes Responsible for broken from trees by the force of

Town Engineer Bowen said that Carter. Mrs. Mabel Robbins and manholes and many of these became football team, lost control of his today.

sion and a gang of men were work- no arrests were made. ing at it today.

tions. It kept up until after 3 house.

clock this morning. ain was falling in torrents.

Since the storm came from the trol. south, local weather sharps seem to think that it was the tail end of the velone that devastated Cuba.

# LIGHTS EXTINGUISHED

ness for Nearly an Hour.

Local merchants are grateful today because Manchester people are Music and games and refreshments honest. Saturday night during the aided in rounding out an enjoyable busy shopping hours 'the electric lights suddenly went out and there was abundant opportunity for thievery before they were turned on again about an hour later.

In a short space of time, however nany of the stores had old fashionkerosene lights and candles burning. But, nevertheless, the loss of proper lights was a serious blow to the merchants as considerable business was lost.

The repair gang from the Manchester Electric Light Company went out to find the trouble which proved to be in a transformer.

#### TRYING TO COMPLETE CENTER ST. THIS FALL

With favorable weather for the next few weeks, it is now expected that the reconstruction work on Center street, from the Center to Adams street, will be completed. Half of the street is open to traffic and good headway is being made on the other half of the road. The selectmen are pleased with the progress thus far made on the job.

The Edward Balf company of Hartford has the contract and anxious to complete the work before real winter weather comes on. Mr. Balf is pleased at the co-operation he has received, not only from the officials of the town, but from the different public utility companies, such as the South Manchester Water company and sanitary district, the Manchester Electric and Gas companies, as well as the Connecticut company. Because of the co-operation of these concerns the work of rebuilding Center street has gone forward at an exceptionally

State Cafe and Delicatessen Res-

#### CAMP FIRE GIRLS

OUT ON A HIKE

Three Hundred to Be Distribut- Spend Afternoon in Woods and Learn to Use Steves as Fry-

The first hike of the newly much in evidence at the Pittsburgh convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization was held on Saturday afternoon with 35 girls in line, Altogether it This convention is held from Oc-tober 24 to 27 inclusive at the Wil-event. The group armed with liam Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, and lunches and equipment for the Secretary George E. Rix will offi- journey, left the church at two cially represent the Manchester o'clock. The destination was kept a secret until the girls reached the Cheney Brothers have given three entrance to the DeMars Farm, and hundred Yale blue silk ties each in then the fun began. Following the merce secretary registered at the task of cooking their out-door meal. convention. Practically every large on a given signar, the nikers startcommunity in the United States, ed out in every direction looking many from Canada, Cuba, Hawaii, for rocks, wood, and other ma-Porto Rico and the Philippines will terials to make successful fires. The be in attendance at the convention. following girls earned honors in In addition to the Cheney ties the building fires: Hazel Russell, Barofficers of the National Association bara Grimes, Frances Schultz, have requested the Manchester Marion Crawshaw and Eleanor Met-

As soon as the fires were burn-Hotel, the series of articles which ing well, the cooks enthusiastically were in evidence. The cooking be put into pamphlet form by the Grimes, Violet Tedford, and Florence Cordner, Eleanor Metcalf won bers with proper credit to the Man- the honor for cooking successfully a pound of steak.

Much to the dismay of the group, the whistle blew for the homeward journey at five o'clock. After cleaning up can p, the happy party sang FROM RAIN STORM their way to the church as the sun was sinking in the west in all its their way to the church as the sun beauty. Every hiker felt that it was good to be alive, and now awaits

and Leaves Clog Receiving day night at 7:15 for their regular The girls will meet next Weanesbusiness meeting. Plans are now i.nder way for a Ceremonial Meeting

#### **BUT NO ONE HURT**

Odd Accident on Oak Street.

While on his way to a football there were few washouts but that game, Charles Minnicucci, of 178 the heavy rain carried leaves into Oak street; halfback on the Cubs' crashed into the steps of a house The electric light company re- at 118 Oak street. No damage was norted that the transformer on done to either the car or the Keeney Court was out of commis- house. The police investigated but

Minnicucci was driving a Studebaker east on Oak street about one During the afternoon, rain came in o'clock. Near Spruce street a car gusts, driven by a south wind. As swung out from a drive way and in the day advanced the storm grew trying to avoid it, the young man's and after 10 o'clock at night it had car skidded and he ran across the attained almost cyclonic propor- sidewalks and hit the porch of the

After the accident Minnicucci Despite the heavy rains, the local explained to the policeman that be-theaters did a land office business cause he work cleated shoes he although the patrons had to scurry could not manipulate the brake homeward after the show when the properly and that with the slippery pavement, put the car out of con-

#### SURPRISE PARTY

Friends of Miss Aleda Macdonald employed by the telephone company who is to leave to take up other work, gathered Saturday evening at the home of Miss Alice Perrett IN SHOPPING DISTRICT of Russell street to give a party in her honor. During the evening, Miss Julia Fitzgerald gave an exhibition of the Charleston and Miss Trouble With Transformer Violet Shreiter sang. Toward the Plunges South End in Darkwas presented with a white gold

bracelet by her friends. The Perrett home was tastefully decorated in Halloween colors. evening.

SALVATION ARMY NEWS.

Tonight at 7:30, special re-

earsal of the Songster brigade for the coming concert to be given on Nov. 3. Tuesday, 7:30, open-air service on Main street; 8:00, service in the

Wednesday, Young People's classes at 7 o'clock. Thursday, Women's Home League meets at citadel at 2:00 p. m.

Friday night at 7:30, Holiness

Next Sunday evening a Memorial service will be held for the late Commissioner Thomas Estill who has been the Territorial commander for the Eastern territory for the past six years.

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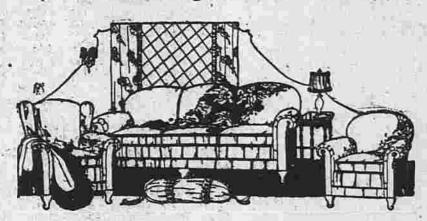
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#### MADE CLEAR.

Senator Hiram Bingham has the in straight lines and of expressing and uninvolved that everybody home at 3 in the morning, his fellow knows not only what he is talking citizens ought to be. about but precisely what he means by his talk.

have been employed by writers and in the jaw, any time-all loaded inspeakers in efforts to explain just to the same cartridge and fired off what it is that the West is kicking in the same quirk! about, and wherein the western farmer is inclined to blame his troubles to the wrong causes. At Stratford on Saturday night Sena-

farm problem ought to miss a word er the chances definitely bad.

#### FOR BUTLER.

After carefully refraining from anything more than the most formal approval of any candidate for Senate or House in the present campaign, President Coolidge has come forward with a most enthusiastic endorsement of Senator William M. Butler and has declared the intention of himself and Mrs. Coolidge to go home to Northampton to vote for the senator.

It has already been the occasion of some wonderment that the Presi- will, before the campaign is over, dent should make so marked an exception of Senator Butler in the

cold and unemotional. Just the ic friends to split their tickets in same he is one of the most loyal men to his friends who ever occupied the presidential office. And he very sincerely believes Senator Butler to be very near the top of And it is precisely in the capacity the list of his political comrades. .

in the Republican party who have party is useful in Connecticut. It no great relish for Senator Butler, is the most energetic critic and oband a great many who are convinc- jector, and the worst performer, Daddy Browning. ed that his political companionship that has ever grown out of our has done President Coolidge no good political system. at all. If the President has committed one important mistake in his Washington career it has been in attributing to Senator Butler the suc-

given the present Massachusetts out his can of soup going off in his senator pretty much all the credit pocket and turning him into a misfor his election. As a matter of cellaneous assortment of scrapped fact Coolidge would have been burglar raw material, so to speak. elected and probably by fully as And right in Chicago, at-that, where great a majority if William M. But- the rights of burglars, yeggs, bootler had been in Hong Kong, and leggers and hijacker are supposed substantially everybody except the to be safeguarded as thoroughly, at President himself knows it.

And there is not the slightest Yet that is precisely what hapdoubt that the arrogant, bulldozing, pened to the sub-chieftain of one of intolerant attitude of Butler toward | the Windy city's very best gangs, the Western Republicans has done who, poor lad, was heroically on his more than any other thing toward | way to blow a safe to get money to creating the present unsettled situ- pay to lawyers to get his boss, outation in the party beyond the Mis- rageously arrested for killing ansissippi.

#### HONEYED GALL.

last fortnight of the warfare, when haps in the long run it will answer the temptation to become abusive, the gang problem.

nowadays almost always held sharply in leash, is compromised with by the utterance of smiling cracks that tooth. Here is one from the Herald-Tribune.

The Municipal Assembly has rung its long threatened 3 a. m. curfew on the night clubs. This puritanical action was taken at the behest of Mayor Walker, on the theory that "early to bed and early to rise makes people healthy and wealthy and wise." Many New Yorkers are wealthy and all of them are wise-if we may be permitted to use that word in its metropolitan sense. But some of them haven't been so healthy of late, perhaps because they don't drink the right kind of milk, possibly because 7 o'clock in the morning is a trifle late

So from now on night life in New York will be abolished, save for persons who have to start the night before in order to find a subway express in which they can get seats as they ride to work. From now on there will only be four paltry hours between the close of the theater and bed time. It will probably be for the public good, as subsisting on pulse was for the good of gift of a singular lucidity. He Daniel and his companion. Rigid possesses the faculty of thinking asceticism is always beneficial, and if Mr. Walker, who keeps in condihis thoughts in language so direct then at night clubs, is willing to go

Milk, subways and Jimmy Walker's social proclivities-three issues Millions upon millions of words good for hard language and a punch

Surely things are growing warm.

SANGUINE TOM.

Thomas J. Spellacy told a group tor Bingham probably did more to of Hartford Democrats yesterday clarify that subject, in the minds that this year the chances of their of Connecticut people, than has party in this state were "of the ever been done before, all put to- best." It would be interesting to know-what sort of chances the An extended abstract of the Bing- sanguine temperament of Mr. Spelham address appears on another lacy would permit him to regard as page of the Herald. It is more doubtful, or what, short of the utter than worth the reading-nobody who physical extinction of all Demohas been puzzled by the western crats, would induce him to consid-

There is a sunny optimism about When the reader gets through Tom Spellacy which is fascinating. with that speech, if he does not un- He can find something to hope for derstand that it is not a matter of and something hopeful to say, on tariff that ails western agriculture the most discouraging occasions. We but a weakness for wildcat banking feel sure that if he were set a-swimand for land speculation, we miss ming twelve hundred miles due east of Boston he would blithely am told, are models of comfort keep on swimming, on the odd and luxury. Their culture ranks chance that a submarine eruption highest among the colonies and would speedily erect an island him to land on.

That he is not always logical in cheap. his optimism does not detract from the merit of the state of mind itpartially bases his hope of Democratic victory in Connecticut on the theory that government by one party is necessarily bad government and that there must be an opposition party. We hope Mr. Spellacy amplify this idea and show us how ment as a bipartisan arrangement, and how to bring such an arrange-

order to prevent "government by As to the need of an opposition party, that is not to be disputed. of an opposition party; not as a There are a great many persons governing one, that the Democratic

#### OUTRAGE.

It has come to a pretty pass when sidential campaign of they sell such hypersensitive nitro-Papulation party in 1924. Re- glycerine that a worthy burglar Coolidge has publicly cannot go about his business withleast as in any city of America.

other gang leader, out of jail. Nevertheless, President Coolidge Somebody certainly ought to unquestionably does feel under ob- have to settle-either the chemist ligations to Butler. Moreover, the who compounded the soup, or the President is still a Massachusetts policeman who startled the gangster citizen and the choice of a senator into ducking into a doorway and from that state is a proper matter colliding with the jamb, or the flatof concern to him, and one in which ties who locked up the boss and he has every citizen's right to par- made the burgling expedition necticipate, even though he may feel essary. There is another ten thouthat, as President, he should not sand dollar funeral to stage and interfere in the elections in other that money for the lawyers still to be raised and goodness knows whatall expense to be met. If something isn't done about that jumpy You can always tell when a polit- soup-which was clearly an outfcal campaign is being taken seri- rage against all gangdom-gangously in New York, for then the ed- dom will know what to do; it will itorial funster comes out of his lair bump somebody off. That's what and waxes facetious. The razor Chicago gangdom always does. It's edged joke develops along about the the answer to every problem. PerBABBITTS TOGETHER.

Queen Marie, having seen the American metropolis and the Amerare sharper than the serpent's ican capital and the American sesqui show, is now on her way for a view of America's Main Street. There is, about her Rumanian Majesty; just a touch perhaps of certain qualities that encourage the hope that she will not be seriously homesick. It is not difficult to vis- days, the more divorces are reachualize Marie getting along famously ed with Babbitt and the Babbitt fam-

shops of Manhattan's "Little Rumania" buzz with chatter now that Queen Marie is to come from the homeland.

In the second-story halls along the by-ways of the East Side the choruses may be heard, practicing the folk songs they will sing to her. And if, perchance, the queen ventures over to their colony, she will find much to remind her of home. True, the outward appearance of 'Little Rumania" is largely American, but inside all is different-Rumanian food, songs, gossip, books, celebrities.

"Little Rumania" centers on Secand avenue, just where the Russian and Hungarian districts break off at Houston street. Its shop windows are full of colorful and gaudy wares, much, I am told, as are the streets of Bucharest.

And, again, like Bucharest, few of the shop keepers are Rumanian. They are Greeks, Hungarians and Germans. Jewels glisten in the windows, flashy evening dresses are displayed, the colors are loud, but

The pastry shops serve rich dainties, the coffee houses are crowded, and down Houston street a maestro of the cymbalon plays, and is sometimes heard above the clatter of plates and the babble of voices.

negie, library with one of the finest collections of Rumanian books.

And in Broome street is a cluster of cafes where chefs pride them-New York dining places.

The homes of the Rumanians, their rejection of Americanisms is, I presume, due to an instinctive objectition to the blatant and

This culture finds an outlet in several clubs which have far greater distinction than one would imagexteriors.

The love for the homeland quite as noticeable as that of any with home politics, and the coffee years. shops perpetually echo with chatter on political goings on in the Balerature, music and art of Rumania. giving little heed to that of their adopted land. They have producment about. So far we have not ed some of the most eminent teachheard of his advising his Democrat- ers of the American universities the Nevada, law makes it so easy actualities. The Chamber of Comand many of the finest musicians.

care of by a communal charity. Queen Marie will have no reason to blush for her children in America. They're quite as distinctive. as the queen herself, if you please! Steuart, "that husbands give occa-GILBERT SWAN.

Christopher Columbus was a die-

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# WASHINGTON

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The fewer marriages we have these modern

That, at least, seems the obvious deduction from the marriage and divorce statistics Director of the Census W. M. Steuart has just finished compiling for 1924. In that year 1,178,318 couples



were married or 45,606 fewer than in 1923. Divorces, however, numbered 170,952 in 1924, as compared with

As population increases, one would imagine that the number of marriages would increase, too.

165,096 in 1923.

And so it has since 1887, until 1924, with the exception of 1894 and 1904, when there were slight Just around the corner is a Car- slumps respectively from 1893 and 1903. These Director Steuart attributes to financial panics, But times were all right in 1924.

selves on their menus and where go which President Coolidge was refolk of all their menus and where elected that year. The only conclu- are seeking to compare it. One is go folk of all races who prefer sion Director Steuart can draw is tried and profitable, else it would quiet and cuisine to the din and rat- that it was a period during which tle that accompanies eating in most; wedded bliss had, for the time being, lost something of its sentimen-

> In 13 out of the 48 states the even in 1924. What brought the total down was the decline in the other 35. Now, why was there an increase

Director Steuart's interpretation is that the 13 have marriage laws self. For example, Mr. Spellacy ine from a casual glance at their which are not very strict, while they adjoin states which are very strict

indeed. The divorce rate, Director Steuvisiting Californian. Yet thou- art's figures show, has increased sands of the residents are Jews, who steadily, without a single slump and fied political persecution. No race out of all proportion to the increase in America keeps in closer touch in population, for more than 50

The spread between the states. however, is very wide-from 33.24 to successfully administer govern- kans. They follow closely the lit- in Nevada to none at all in South Of course the explanation is that

South Carolina has had, since 1878. no law permitting divorce, while that the Reno divorce colony-They have their own burying made up from every corner of the ground and their poor are taken United States—is nationally known.

Twice as many wives as husbands obtain divorces. "It may be," says Director

Jackie Coogan, Russeil T. Scott and ed to wives than to husbands."

Live and Let Live, That's His Motto

## Chamber Gives More Facts Fraudulent

This is the 34th article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. There are two popular sayings which run as follows: "Imitation is the sincerest flattery," and "Success breeds many imitators."

These two old-fashioned axioms have a particularly pointed application to the game of stock investment. One of the most common, the cheapest, and at the same time most effective methods of deceit and misrepresentation employed in the stock selling game is that of comparing some worthless or at least absolutely new and untried stock to some nationally known organization like the Bell Telephone, Ford Motors, or Anaconda Copper.

Statistics issued by the United States Department of Commerce show that over a period of years. only one in seven hundred oil and mining development schemes were successful, meaning that 699 were failures, and that the money of those who invested in the 699 was a total loss.

Comparison Good. It is safe to say that the literature of every one of the 699 that failed quoted an imposing array of figures of some successful mining or oil development, and by skillful juggling of words, lead the unsuspecting investors to believe that

they were in the same class. There are immensely lacretive oil wells and bonanza mines, but the United States Department of Commerce figures (which can hardly be questioned) show that they are in the proportion of one in seven hundred, which is certainly a which has to be sold by a compari- of Commerce. son to some other similar investment should arouse suspicion. A safe course to follow is to immedi-'Prosperity" was the slogan on ately discard the one in favor of the high-grade security to which they

> not be quoted. One, form of investment that is being widely copied today is the vestment Trusts have been known color cards so that they will be salin England and Scotland and Ger- able material. None of the high-Investment Trusts, properly organized are one of the safest forms of investment for the small investor. Naturally, the successful investment trust has had many imitators. The same applies to some of the more successful bond and mortgage companies. There are conservative, well-managed, reliable, fond and mortagage companies; there are also hundreds which are improperly organized and administered, and are just as sure to fail as the average mining and oil de-

velopment. Fine Names. There are, literally, thousands of pressive titles in which the words, finance, bond, mortgage, guaranty, are used in profuse and meaningless abandon, and in utter disregard for merce particularly urges anyone interested in oil or mining stocks, investment trusts, bond and mortgage companies, to go slow and watch their step before turning over their

money. Three that are particularly undesirable are active in this vicinity sion for divorce more often than at the present time. The Cosmowives, but it also is true that, in politan Mortgage Company, the Insome states, a greater number of dustrial Loan Society, Inc., and the hard. But then we have our own legal grounds for divorce are allow- Fiscal Agents, Inc., are all being



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interested in any of these promolong shot for the average investor tions can get information regarding to gamble on. Any investment them at the offices of the Chamber

As the holidays approach, advertisements of cards to color are appearing in many newspapers and magazines. The Chamber is now investigating two of these projects investigating two of these projects uncertainty Must End Before I thompson is a pre-eminent authoriested in taking up work of this kind consult or call the Chamber of Commerce before sending in their money. Hardly one person in a socalled "Investment Trust." In- thousand is qualified to gild and number of marriages did increase many for many years and have been grade card publishing companies making rapid strides in America, send their work out. It is all done particularly in the last ten years. tists.

The real purpose of the advertisements is to get the initial payment, usually a dollar, for which a few cents worth of material is supplied in return, and in a vast majority President Coolidge on the economic of cases, the transaction ends here. as the one who sent the dollar realizes at once that he cannot color or ommendations, two economic and gild the cards and the transaction one political, it is predicted by well very seldom goes beyond this stage, informed quarters here. with the result that the promoters

have made a clean 90 cent profit. The Springfield Better Business Bureau has just sent out a warning of time, in order to attract capital. in connection with the "Premier Mortgage and Realty Company" of Springfi, eld, Mass. This organiza-trial, mineral and agricultural rehouse lot project, known as "Hilltop Heights.'

Their circular contains this para-

tate is not approved by Real Estate Filipinos who regard the land law Boards either in this city or any as their last bulwark against exploiother. The Springfield Better Business Bureau has developed a file of facts concerning the principals in this company and the experiences other cities have had with these We also have record of many local inquiries and complaints.

"Any person contemplating doing business with the subject concern methods, owe it to themselves to get the facts before turning over their money. This information is

Trade Journal Subscriptions. The National Better Business Bureau has also issued a special warning against an organization known as the "Trade Journal Circulation Company, who are soliciting paid-in-full subscriptions for a special line of trade journals. Many subscribers have been victimized by workers for this alleged organization as in reality it has no existence. Anyone paying them any money will receive absolutely nothing in

There is only one time to make your investigation, and that is be-fore you invest. This applies to everything whether it is a dollar for the card coloring outfit, or \$10,-000 in any securities not thoroughly established and well-known to you. The Chamber investigation service is free to any Manchester citizen and such service is strictly con-



When better steam-rollers are built Mussolini will build them.

Headlines you never see: Crowds Cheer Umpire Though Home Town

French 75's have failed to catch on receive a little more than their

# Americans and Filipinos Agree On One Point Only

Development Comes, Carmi Thompson Will Report; Plan for Rubber.

By WILLIAM R. KUHNS. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Manila, Oct. 25 .- (United Press) -Colonel Thompson's report to possibilities of the Philippines will be built around three central rec-

1. A definite political relationship between the United States and the Philippines for a definite period 2. A program for the general development of the island's indus- the unanimous opposition of Fili-

3. A solution of the land law limiting individual holdings to 2500 acres, which will permit large scale ate President Quezon. production of rubber and at the same time win the approval of the tation and have always solidly opposed any efforts to tamper with it. Most Americans and Filipinos believe that a solution is impossible.

Agree On One Point. Americans and Filipinos living in the islands are miles apart on every issue but one. Here they are in and American sides and will probacomplete, unanimous and harmoni- bly influence Colonel Thompson in ous accord: The resources of the drawing up his own recommendaislands will never be touched by foreign capital until the haze enveloping the political bonds between American Bubber Company of the United States and her Asiatic Basilan. This is the pioneer rubdependency has been cleared away ber company in the Philippines and and the issue ceases to be a foot- was founded 23 years ago. ball between the two leading political parties in the United States. In

a fixed colonial policy. definite intimation of the solution to this problem which he will include in his report but it may be stated with some assurance that he will urge the naming of a fixed dered that they regard the present period of time during which the Philippines will remain under erence. American sovereignty for purposes of economic development.

Alternate Plans. He will recommend at the end of known as the "Morgenthau Formu- the corporation.

This formula was evolved or ex-Ambassador Henry Morgenthau same time develop the production of after he had paid a hurried visit to rubber on a larger scale than is now the Philippines early in 1926. It provides that the islands should enter a kind of junior partnership with the United States which would insure their steady material growth and permanent Peggy Joyce. prosperity. At the same time, this would be done without any sacrifice by the Filipinos of an autonomy which would include absolute control of their internal affairs.

Development of Wealth. The main Lody of the report, if is believed, will deal with specific possibilities for developing the natural wealth of the Islands-rubber, hemp, tobacco, sugar, copper, iron, coal, gold and copra. There way is HILL'S. It stops colds in A Massachusetts man choked a will be special sections given to 24 hours, checks fever, opens this wolf with his hands, say a headline. each of these products and many bowels, tones the entire system. The If he had choked it with his feet others, with data showing how millions who know it asways rely co that would have been real news, much money would be required to it. Go start it now. begin profitable operations.

share of attention because they be-

long to a field in which Colonel ty. He has compiled plenty of evidence that the islands possess im-

portant sub-soil deposits. But there is a blot on this picture of Philippine prosperity which must be wiped out before it can be sold to the American public. From a distance the Philippine land law looks like nothing at all but on nearer approach is found to be casting its shadow over the whole past and future of the archipelago.

Vital Problem. It is the chief problem confronting Colonel Thompson and he must solve it in some way or the mission home. He has probably felt his way already through hundreds of suggestions made by persons interested in acquiring large areas of

land for agricultural development. The most famous instance was when Harvey Firestone, Junior, remained in the islands for six weeks most liberal terms. It met with pino legislators. Many others have tried to advance one kind of compromise or another but they never get beyond the office of Sen-

Heart of Doctrine. The land law has come to be the heart and soul of Senator Quezon's political doctrine and if showed the smallest sign of weakening, there would be a dozen little Quezons all over the islands ready to leap into the breach as defenders of the peo-

ple against exploitation. The only solution which appears to have support on both Filiping tions is that evolved by Dr. J. W. Strong, general manager of the

Time Limit. It is designed to meet half way other words, development waits on the demands of large investors and Colonel Thompson has given no The latter still recall the days of the great friar estates when the centrated in the hands of the friars, and it is hardly to be wonland law with feelings akin to rev-

Dr. Strong would amend the law gle corporation or individual, for this period one of two things: a the cultivation of rubber. The law plebiscite in the islands on the would provide that immediately question of independence; or the adjacent to this 20,000 acres would creation of a Philippine Free State be another 20,000 acres set aside modeled on what has come to be for homestead grants to laborers of

> This would result in colonizing "the rubber country" and at the

> About the most useless pastime we can imagine right now is thinking up a golden wedding gift for

we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That

Scouts, of which Mrs. Calvin Coo- however, is represented.

lidge is honorary president. girls from ten to eighteen years of does not confine its work to outdoor age, comprising the membership of training. It embodies a comprehenthe Girl Scouts in this country, sive home-making and educational Hawaii and Porto Rico, will parti- program with a year 'round emcipate in a unique demonstration of phasis on health building and serjoy-bringing. With the girls will be vice to othersassociated 9,503 Girl Scout leaders, and 3,240 Brownies or little girls Mother's Vacation Day will loom struggle. of pre-Scout age.

Demonstrate the world in seven concrete and assumed. typical ways, how the daughter of the family can contribute her part

Cheer Week, slim khaki-clad little father. ten year olds and older girls in their teens will be seen in simple, home activities and in public demonstrations as well, giving Day and Girl Scout Sunday, when practical interpretation to the

golden rule. In those phases of the program churches in uniform. which affect the communities, the local Girl Scout Councils will enjoy the cooperation of such organiza-Public Schools, Welfare Organizacountry have helped to make local | cheer. demonstrations a success. Over 6,-500 adult council members and Good Cheer Week, as symbolizing local committeemen are enrolled in the general aims of the Girl Scouts. the various states as Girl Scout Mrs. Rippin stated, "Girl Scout

Week has created much favorable placed in the hope chest of the Girl comment, it is anticipated that in- Scout through her life in troop and terest this year will exceed that of camp, is a treasure in the hope previous years, since there has been | chest of the nation. an increase of twenty three percent; The week's program is briefly as in membership of the organization follows: Today, Mother's Vacation during the past year, according to Day; Sunday, October 24, Girl the annual report recently issued Scout Sunday; Monday, October 25, by Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, Na- Good Cheer Day; Tuesday, October tional Director. Two hundred and 26, Health Day; Wednesday, Octoninety-eight local Girl Scout Coun- ber 27, Music Day; Thur,day, Octocils with a combined membership ber 28, Mother's Outing Day; Friof 134,000 will this year partici- day. October 29, Gift Day; and Sat-

Thousands of American girls will this, the greatest membership is celebrate Girl Scout Good Cheer in the Eastern States with the Week during this week according greatest percentage of increase in to announcement from the Na- the Far West and the Great Lakes tional Headquarters of the Girl Region. Every part of the country,

Indeed, the Girl Scout program At that time more than 115,500 while offering many camp activities,

Hence, during Girl Scout Week,

At this time, good material for

Nor have fathers been forgotten. to the joy of home and community the last Saturday in October, each Girl Scout will arrange, if possible, All over this country during Good to spend an afternoon with her

Other days have been designated as Health Day, Gift Day, Music local councils will, wherever possible, attend services in their own

Most interesting to the community, in all probability, will be Good Cheer Day, slated to fall on Montions as Chambers of Commerce, day, October, 25th, when Girl Scouts will pay visits to city and county tions, and Men's Clubs. In previous institutions, old people's homes, Girl Scout Weeks, Kiwanis, Lions, hospital and orphanages to present Rotary and Elks throughout the entertainments and bring good

Commenting on the coming of Week is intended to express in a tangible way that health, dependa-Although in past years Girl Scout bility, reverence, and happiness,

pate in the national program. Of urday, October 30, Daddy's Day.

# RAIN FAILS TO KEEP

State-Jammed to See Milton Story of the Stage Pleases Sills in "Men of Steel"; Other Showings Tonight and To-

The rain did not dampen the ambition of hundreds of amusement lovers last evening to don slickers and arm themselves with umbrellas to dare the elements to see Milton Sills in "Men of Steel" which had its first showing at the State theatre last evening. And they were well paid for the inconveniences they suffered. Indeed it is worth tramping through snow three feet deep to see this super special.

There is no doubt whatever that the feature went over big and one director Harry O. Hoyt has skill- to two parts, ancient and modern. Connecticut who have for a long need not be a prophet to predict fully painted on the screen, was In the former the picture opens on time been blessed with good bank-

steel mill owner. And what a ant part. course he runs in getting there!

tion picture producers dream of it back. Answering these requests,

What more could you ask for? woman's role does the best work we have seen from her on the cal circles.

screen. Other subjects are also on the same bill.

# "BELLE OF BROADWAY"

Movie Patrons at "The Pret-Wednesday.

Betty Compson in "The Belle of Broadway" pleased the Circle audience last evening at its premiere. It will be shown again this evening. This production in which Hermale role, is one of the season's and drama. A perfect cast, a fine best screen dramas, and is based story, and inspired direction. What on the popular Broadway play,

The version of the story which

tally in what this writer considers as well as romance and stage ad- is killed in the last of the plagues, the other hand, there were 70. or thy. venture, also contains a rich vein Rameses orders the Hebrews to seven times as many; in Nebraska

For tomorrow and Wednesday Here you have everything that that never to be forgotten super a motion picture fan's heart could special "The Ten Commandments" the mount, the chi.d:en of Israel possibly desire. There is beauti an account of which will be found worshipping the gelden calf in a ful romance, wonderful love story, elsewhere in this issue, will be wild orgy, and finally the fade-out spectacles in the steel mill that shown, at no advance in prices. in which Moses, wrathful at seeing make your heart leap up, action Since its showing in Manchester his people's treachery flings the and then more action, laughs, set- some months ago there has been a tablets which he had received tings that simply hold you spell- steady and persistent stream of re- the rocks, smashing them into bound and thrills that most mo- quests to the management to bring thousand parts. seldom put on the screen. Mr. Sanson got busy and finally secured the film. That alone was Sills has one of the finest casts some achievement but to bring it that one could hope to see assem- back and show it at such unheard Doris Kenyon in the leading of prices, was something that will long be talked of in local theatri

> Vinegar and bread crumbs is an old time remedy for corns.



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### PRESIDENT LAUDS SENATOR BUTLER

### Intends to Make Trip to Bay State to Vote for Him Coolidge Declares.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The campaign to win control of the Seventieth Congress turned into its final week today, featured by temporary abandonment by the President of

While he has largely refrained from giving specific endorsement to For seven days, according to the the home will be purchased by each any of the Republican candidates advance program, these eager young Girl Scout, meals cooked and many for re-election, President Coolidge trailmakers will endeavor to show of the mother's household duties has made an exception in the case of Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts. In a letter to the On Daddy's Day, which falls on chairman of the Republican state committee in Massachusetts, Mr. Coolidge has pinned an administra-

> Proud of Him. "In the Senate," wrote the President, "he holds a place which no one else could command for Massachusetts. Admired for his wisdom and respected for his integrity, he has been a benefactor to his state and nation. I know how able and conscientious he is. In his rapidly taking place as a great senator I have an increasing pride in knowing he is from my state." The President says he and Mrs. Coolidge intend to go to Northampton to

vote for Butler. Butler is opposed by ex-Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, and the contest is regarded by leaders of both parties as being exceedingly

"Apparently," said Rep. Oldfield, Democrat of Arkansas, "the President is very much frightened at the prospect of Senator Butler's de-

Oldfield is chairman of the Dem ocratic congressional campaign committee. He remarked that the Republicans "were horrified" in 1918 when President Wilson appealed in a letter for the election of a Democratic Congress.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS' BACK AT NO ADVANCE

As a result of numerous requests from Manchester movie lovers "The ty Playhouse"- "Ten Com- Ten Commandments," the picture mandments" Tomorrow and that broke house records in this town the last time it was shown here, will be brought back and shown at the Circle theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday at no advance in prices. This picture deserves all the adjectives that can be piled on to describe it. It is bert Rawlinson plays the leading moving. It has comedy, spectacle great, stupendous, colorful, and

else could one ask for? two hours to show. It is dividen in- to officers and directors.' To us in that the State will be packed to- written by J. Grubb Alexander, the Israelite slaves building the city ing laws, conscientious bankers and night and tomorrow by those who and is rich in interesting details of of Rameses in Egypt. They are be an excellent State Bank Commisfailed to see it last evening for by theater life. Expenditure was evi- ing cruelly treated by the Pharach, sioner, it is difficult to appreciate This time its local reputation has dently a secondary consideration and things look dark until Moses banking conditions as they exist in derstands practical farming and with the producers of this produc- emerges to lead them. He asks the corn and wheat states. In Con-Milton Sills, who is credited with tion which is elaborately staged for their liberty, and when it is necticut, according to the 1920 the authorship of the story, is seen and richly and tastefully costumed. not granted ten plagues are visited census, for every 100,000 people waved aside as an example of sec-The story fraught with tragedy upon Egypt. After Rameses' son there were 10 banks. In Iowa, on tional hatred and lack of sympa-

> sweep is overwhelming. Then follow scenes thowing Moses receiving the commandments on cut.

### TAXPAYERS ARE TARDY IN FILING RETURNS

Only Seven Days Left and Over 3,000 are Still to Be Heard From:

The Board of Assessors are not t all pleased with the cooperation they are receiving from the taxpayers in the filing of tax returns. While the assessors were subjected to some criticism last year, it is apparent that the conditions are reversed this year.

The board has been working early and late in effort to give the taxpayers abundant opportunity to file their returns but have received he department in the Hall of Rec- whenever an opportunity presents ords each morning and with only seven days left before closing time, ess than one-half of the taxpayers

have appeared. This leaves over 3,000 persons et to file their returns in the nine lays and it is going to make unnecessary work for the assessors in their efforts to complete the job. Very few of the business men have taken the opportunity to file their returns as yet and with the numerous complaints which are registered it is a question whether the work can be finished in the required

## Old Masters

By the rude bridge that arched the Their flag to April's breeze un-

Here once the embattled farmers the world.

Alike the conqueror silent sleeps; Time the ruined bridge has Down the dark stream which sea-

his aloofness from the partisan On this green bank, by this soft stream. We set today a votive stone; That memory may their deed re-

> When, like our sires, our sons are dare

To die, and leave their children

# **BAD BANKING HURTS**

(Continued from page 1)

sectionalism have assumed that the tariff, which they recognize the manufacturing states of New England need, has been the cause of the farmers' woe. Professor Englund proper banking laws. He quotes of Kansas, on the other hand, gives another Commissioner of Nebraska us facts which would seem to indi- as calling attention to the need for cate that if the Western states had more regulatory power. In a report followed the banking practices of he says 'legislation is desired to New England, and particularly of prevent further organization of Connecticut, they might have avoid- small banks, to curb speculation, to ed much of the disaster which has dismiss the reckless, incompetent

56 Times as Many Failures
"Comparing bank failures in proportion to the number of active lty in the banking laws, in some souvenir by the management. banks in existence in 1920, the cases, laxity in their administrafailures for the next five years show 8.1 for Iowa and .5 for Connecti- sion of debts. cut. In other words, there were

Prices Tuesday and Wed- sor Englund believes are due largely to the lax banking laws. Too many banks, too many inexperienced bankers, too many illegal loans, too many loans to one customer, real estate speculations, and the fact brought out by the superintendent of banking of Iowa, namely, that there were too many loans to officers and directors of the banks themselves. Nearly every

large extent as a private suap the officers and directors.' Loans to Officials The bank commissioner of Kansas in one of his biennial reports! says that 'every bank that has been | banks, state banking departments in distress under the supervision of with more authority and a higher the present bank commissioner can The production takes a little over trace its trouble directly to loans

Sills is magnificent. He starts of comedy, in which a group of leave. They go with aching bodies 92, or more than nine times as to live in Connecticut, it out an ignorant laborer in an iron mine. He finishes as boss of a renew the romance of youth with sands. This part of the picture is nonulation. In South Dakota there are in that small group of states and Mrs. Albert Brown at Columsteel mill and son-in-law to the rejuvenated Adele, play an import- done in natural colors and in its population. In South Dakota there are in that small group of states and Mrs. Albert Brown at Columwere 108, and in North Dakota 137, which has had less than 1 per cent bia Lake. as compared with 10 in Connecti- of its banks fail since 1920 and in Of course it may be answered that these western states are so strictions on the number of banks Wapping spent the week-end with much larger than Connecticut and which are permitted to operate and Mrs. Platt's parents Mr. and Mrs. our population is so much more on the character of the business A. E. Frink. concentrated that it was to be ex- they are allowed to conduct. All pected that they would have a far lovers of Connecticut will take Endeavor society went to Hebron

larger number of banks in propor- pride in this record. tion to the size of the population. To this it may be answered that California, which is much larger in area than the western states underconsideration and which has had y has only 21 banks per 100,000

70, Nebraska's 92 and Connecticut's 10. Apparently it is not entirely due Connecticut has managed to have so few bank failures in comparison to the corn belt states. 'Many of us have thought for a ong time that North Dakota was cut amid a scene of festivities.

entirely on the wrong track from the point of view of economic science. Certainly the record of her gifts of kindly remembrances, and extraordinary number of banks and best wishes for many happy returns her extraordinary percentage of of the occasion. failures would justify this belief. It is a pity that her Senators feel it necessary to express their dissatislittle appreciation. Less than an faction with financial conditions by Open Tuesday. average of 25 have been calling at voting against the administration Prop.—Adv.

> Proportion to Wealth "Let us stage another aspect of the banking situation, namely, the relative number of banks in proportion to the wealth of the community. We find that the banking laws of the western states permit

the brief period remaining. In closing he said:

"Now is the time for the tax-pajers to come forward; today, not tomorrow."

"In other words, Iowa has four times as many banks for her capital as we have, Nebraska has 5 1-2 times and North Dakota 5 1-2 times guarantee.—Adv.

"In other words, Iowa has four money back. Packard's or Murtimes as many banks for her capital anywhere sell Hem-Rold with this guarantee.—Adv.

#### means that the banks instead of being an element of strength in the DRYS MAKE QUICK community are an element of weakness because their number is great, their capital small and the number of inexperienced bankers is large.

"The most significant fact in the banking situation in the middle west is thus expressed by one bank commissioner-'we have too many banks and not enough bankers. Nearly half the banks were capi-talized at \$15,000 or less. The aver-And fired the shot heard 'round age capital in North Dakota was less than \$30,000. In South Dakota about \$20,000. In 1919 t was possi-The foe long since in silence slept; ble to start a savings bank in Iowa if one had the equivalent of 200 acres of corn. In Nebraska a bank could be ctarted if one had the equivalent of 377 hogs and in Missouri on a basis of 86 mules!

Not Enough Ballast "Professor Englund attributes a very large part of the trouble of the mid-western farmer to the poor judgment shown by the bankers of enough ballast of safe and easily negotiable paper' and they too often Spirit, that made those heroes yielded to the temptation to speculate in land'. "We have realized for some time

stance the average value of larm | ment, declared a survey assured | -R. W. Emerson, Concord Hymn. real estate rose from \$96 an acre in the wets of victory in seven of the 1910 to \$227 an acre in 1920, many eight referendum states. forms reaching the impossible Nearly one-fourth of the voters heights of four and five hundred of the country will face the wet dollars an acre. The average value and dry question when they enter FARMS, SAYS BINGHAM of Iowa farm real estate has now the voting booth in the referendum fallen to \$149 an acre, according to states. Professor Englund, and this has naturally accounted for much of the distress of the mid-western banks. 800 ARE PRESENT We did not realize, lowever, until Professor Englund had pointed it out that a considerable part of the trouble was due to the absence of

tion, supported and stimulated

No Eastern Critic. "It is extremely interesting to note that this Kansas professor of agricultural economics does not advocate the McNary-Haughen plan which would give a fictitious legislative stimulus to farm prices. On the other hand he talks to his neighbors in the same old-fashioned, common sense terms which bank that closed was used to a have made them dislike the hard by common sense of New England. He says that the West needs a safer economic system, greater diversity in agriculture, more local industries, better banking laws, fewer professional standard among the bankers themselves. Had these words of wisdom come from New England they would have been received with jeers as counsels of perfection from the beneficiaries of protective tariff. Coming as they from a professor in the Kansas who is sympathetic with the farm-

that still smaller group which by law places the most severe re-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On invitation, a large number of a fine record regarding bank stabili- friends joined with Mrs. Eleanor. Prentice of Cooper street in celepopulation, as compared to Iowa's brating her birthday anniversary. An enjoyable evening of entertainment was participated in by all to her protected industries that present. Games, music and readings were on the program. The hostess, Mrs. Prentice, gave a character reading that was enjoyed by all. A most enjoyable repast was served, and the birthday cake was

Mrs. Prentice during the evening received from those present, many

Visit the State Cape and Delicatessen Restaurant, 20 Bissell street Charles Kuhr

### **NO MORE PILES**

Pile sufferers can only get quick, HOMES safe and lasting relief by removing North Dakota to have 36 banks for the lower bowel. Cutting and every \$100,000,000 of wealth in a salves can't do this-an internal community, as compared to Con- remedy must be used. Dr. Leonnecticut's 4 banks for the same hardt's Hem-Rold, a harmless tabamount of wealth. South Dakota let, succeeds because it relieves this has 23, Nebraska 22 and Iowa 16. blood congestion and strengthens Here again California shows the ef- the affected parts. Hem-Roid has One of the members of the board fect of good banking laws for she a wonderful record for quick, safe today stressed the importance of only has 4.8 banks per \$100.000,- and lasting relief to Pile sufferers. cooperation by the public during 000 in wealth. It will do the same for you or It will do the same for you

# REFERENDUM SHIF

### Start Sudden Drive to Win in Five States After Declaring "Hands Off."

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Discarding their reported indifference toward liquor referendums, the drys have opened a smashing offensive to win in five states on November 2, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, disclosed today.

The drys have named California. that region. They failed to keep Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Missouri as their battle-grounds, forgot that they were bankers and Wheeler said. He declared prohibition forces are making no fight in New York, Illinois and Wisconsin. Wets Claim Victory. While the dry "ace" was issuing

that one of the great difficulties in his rosy forecast, G. C. Hinckley, tion medal on Butler and urged his re-election.

Bed Time and Nature gently spare the west was the inflated values of the Association the farms in 1920. In Iowa for in-

AT STORE OPENING

Many Visit New Store of Dewey-Richman Co. to See Displays.

Exactly 800 people attended the opening of the new store of Dewey overtaken them during the past banker and to give weight to the and Richman in their new building criticisms and recommendations of at Main and Birch streets on Saturthe examiners and the department.' day evening. Most of those who "It appears to be true that lax- attended were given a token or

In their new store, Dewey and 29.6 for North Dakota, 28.2 for speculation and inflation in land room than they had in their other Richman have a great deal more South Dakota, 11.3 for Nebraska, values and unreasonable expan- location. The place is lighted better and a skylight in the ceiling "It is obvious to the bankers gives plenty of illumination during 16 times as many bank failures in who have quantities of frozen the day while the new style Holothere were in Connecticut. There can hope to get out of the hole Johnson's transform the place at they are now in is by increasing night. The latest pattern marble Dakota, 59 times as many in North the price of wheat and corn, there- lineleum has been laid on the floor CROWD FROM THEATER

DELLE UP BKUADWAY

Famous Picture to Be Shown and at higher prices, and enabling the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. The state of the banks to recover on their unterprices. by making the farms more saleable by the G. E. Keith Company which

est in the store on Saturday night. The table was laid for four persons with R. Wallace and Co. silverware, the pieces including everything, even to goblets and plates. In the center of the table was placed a beautiful bunch of yellow

Practically everything in the new store is new and other new lines have been added. A new line of adding machines and typewriters will be carried from now on and also a line of gold mounted colored glassware. The store must be seen, however, to be appreciated.

### ADDISON

Sunday visitors at T. M. Lewis' were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn and Hiram Colburn of South Willing-

Mr. Shepard of New Haven spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Ralph Bass. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster and son were callers at Mrs. Mary

Webster's Sunday, Mr. Webster attended church here. Mrs. Webster Miss Christine Frink is visiting

her brother A. L. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Nine members of the Christian

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#### Sunday evening to hear the Rev. | Howard Champe talk on Mexico, It with Mrs. Emily Cobb Thurse was very interesting and the mem- at 2 p. m. bers felt well paid for going in such stormy weather.

Miss Esther Jewett who died Everyone invited. last week in Wethersheld was a former resident of Andover. She was a member of the Girls' league: the Christian Endeavor society and Congregational church. The sympathy of the whole town is extend-

ed to her family. Mr. and Mrs. George Stauley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs Howard Stanley, spent Sunday with Miss Grace Stanley in Hartford.

the parsonage Friday evening. INSIST UPON

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FINEST NATIVE POTATOES ......49c peck 3 quarts Baldwin Apples ......25c 3 quarts Greening Apples ......25c 

# Extra Special

CORNED BEEF HASH ......20c lb. 

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-10 trees of apples, Baldwins and Greenings, first class, R. H. Burnham, Wapping, Conn. Call 712-3.

FOR SALE-16 guage Parker shot gun, 26 inch barrel, in perfect condi-tion. Cost \$83, wil sell for \$50. Telephone 1438-2.

FOR SALE—Plane in good condition, cheap. Address Box R., South Herald office.

FOR SALE-Victoria, cheap. Address C., South Herald office.

FOR SALE-Yellow Globe turnips, any amount at 25c per bushel, Come and get them at Vernon Center, A.

FOR SALE-Parlor suite, 3 pieces and carpet. Good bargain, Joseph Hoba, 142 Pine street, Call after 5:00. FOR SALE.—Green Mountain pota-tobs. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 67-5.

FOR SALE-Apples, pick yourself, bushel or orchard, call at once, week days only. W. E. Tillinghast, Vernon,

FOR SALE-Native ferrets, Barred Rock Pullets, buff bantams, all lay-ing. Wood. Inquire Buckingham

FOR SALE-Winter apples sprayed handpicked \$1.00 per bushel. Nice Russets, Greenings, Baldwins, seekno-furthers, Pippins, Smokehouses, Bellflowers, Gilliflowers; also varieties for immediate use. Kleffer pears, nice for canning, 50c per basket. All delivered, H. F. Gilnack, South Main street. Tel. 225-6.

FOR SALE-Good healthy ferrets, W. H. Wells, 9 Village street, Rock-ville, Phone, 334.

FOR SALE-40 Orphington pullets, also roasting chickens, John H. May, 60 Bigelow street.

FOR SALE—Black pony coat 3-4 length, size 42, Price \$40, Call 45 Main street.

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

FOR SALE—Hard wood. Rec truck load. \$9,90, \$9.75 split. V Firpo, 97 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-Pumpkins, squash, onions, apples, Philip Hoff-

man, 460 Hillstown road, telephone

FOR SALE-Sweet elder \$6.00 a barrel at the mill. Call \$70-5. Manchester. H. Silverstein, Bolton. FOR SALE-Soda Shop, confectionery and grocers store, next to Nathan Hale school. Over 100 children pass daily, candy trace lone pays all expenses. Price right if taken at

Green, C. J. Woodhouse, 176 Spruce FOR SALE-Seasoned hardwood, delivery \$13 per cord. Phone FOR SALE-Cider apples also a few large heads of cabbage. Wm. H

once. Reason for selling, opening market at my store at Manchester

FOR SALE-Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Tele-phone 476-12. O. H. Whipple. Andover, FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

Felt, Wapping, Conn. Phone 776-4.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT-On Girard

street, new six room cottage, gas, lights, steam heat. Inquire H. W. Lowd, Odd Fellows' Bldg. FOR SALE-West Side, single louse, 7 rooms, all improvements, lot

house, 7 rooms, all improvements, lot 125 feet front, excellent location. Price \$7580 Stuart J. Wasley, 827

EAST CENTER STREET-Single six room, oak floors, steam heat, large lot, two car garage, can be bought for less than cost, at \$8,500, with small amount of cash. Let me you this bargain. Wallace D.

larg tall two car garage, hennery and two no es of good land. The asking price is \$6000, but see it and make us an offer. Wallace D. Robb. 853

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

bungalow, strictly modern with three car garage, at the amazingly low price of \$7300. Wallace D. Robb, 853

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

FOR SALE-East Center St. Beau-FOR SALE—East Center St. Beau-tiful home of seven rooms and sur-parlor, 3 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be ap-preciated. Price right, mortgages ar-ranged. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. /82-2.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow. 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 182-2 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern sight room house, all conveniences, two car garage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential sec-

tion. For information call Manches-ter 1100 or 418. FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and tot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffs Tel. 782-2 275 Main atreet.

782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Washington street,

#### MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in Brat class mortgages. If you need a mort-kare call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knoffa. e75 Main.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 18

TO RENT-4 room tenement, reasonable. 73 Wells street. TO RENT-5 room tenement, light heat, gas. Inquire 65 Summer street. TO RENT-2 four room and one

tenement, Inquire at 230 Oak street. Telephone 654-2. FOR RENT-3 room apartment at 125 E. Center street. Reasonable rent. Fine location. Apply 125 E. Center St. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms,

heated, all convenienc s. Inquire 17 Main street, telephone 972-4. FOR RENT-5 room tenement, all improvements, with garage. Call after 5 o'clock, 107 Eldridge street.

TO RENT-4 room tenement in firstclass condition, all modern improve-ments, including china closet, white

sink. Price reasonable. 238 Oak street, telephone 481-2. TO RENT-5 room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, 321 East Center street, Inquire 41 Bigelow St.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, al nodern improvements. Inquire at 105 TO RENT-4 room tenement at 13

Trotter street, near the center, Apply Edward J. Holl or on the premises. TO RENT-Tenement of 6 large

rooms, dern improvements, corner Ridge and Pine, 33.00 per month. Inquire 58 Pine street or telephon

TO RENT-Newly built 5 room flats, all improvements, shades, cleam heat, Inquire 577 Center street.

FOR ENT-Three room flat and four room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak street with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

TO RENT-Pleasant rent of 6 vated. Beside trolley, near mills. Inquire rear 323 Center street.

FOR RENT-Steam heate, furnishroom in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. TO RENT-Very neat four room

enement. Modern Improvements. Call 338 Oak street. FOR RENT-Newly built five room flats, on Florence and West Center streets, all modern. Witham Kanehl, 513 Center street

TO RENT-6 room tenement, modrn improvements, shades. With or vithout garage. Rent reasonable. At 135 Summer street. Call 639-2 after 5 clock or Saturday. TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement.

all improvements. Inquire Chef Osano. 155 Oak. Telephone 1325-3. FOR RENT-6 room and four .com tenement with improvements. Inquire 14 Spruce street. R. G Little. Tel. 1320-12.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire .09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

FOR RENT-Second floor, five room flat, refir shed, 33 Cooper street, rent \$30.00 per month. Home Bank & Trust FOR RENT--On Charter Oak street.

near Main street, four room tenement, Phillip Lewis, 83 Chr. ter Oak street. TO RENT-Four room tenement for Apply Edward J. Holl telephone

TO RENT-5 room flat, also garage, at 287 Center street, inquire at 147 East Center, telephone 1830. FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments, inquire of 16 Cambridge street

or phone 504. TO RENT-5 room tenement, furnace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street, Telephone 1287-13.

TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building, Inquire of menager FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. mith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

TO RENT-October 1st. 4 room tenement on Vine street, good loca-tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22. ionthly, Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. FOP RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

AGENTS WANTED Amazing large cash commissions.

AGENTS WANTED I need an agent to sell my delicious chocolate bars and candies. Per-manent business built up quickly. Free sample. Write Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine street, Cincinnati.

WANTED-A woman to work by the hour. Call 1187. WANTED-Woman to take care of

baby at her home, several days every weeks. Address Box B, Herald, WANTED-Planos-Factory representative with no store ren' or other overhead can save you 25 per cent off THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr (11)



In 1791, Burr, then 35, was elected to the United States Senate, defeating Ceneral Philip Schuyler, Hamilton's father-in-law. . Burr was affiliated with the Whigs, Anti-Federalists, or Republicans, as they were variously called. New York then had the same leaning toward Democracy it shows now.



Burr won note as an orator. In 1801 he was a candidate for president of the United States.





The electoral vote resulted in a tie with Thomas Jefferson, each receiving - 73 throwing the election into the house.



Hamilton fought Burr vigorously in his letters, de-claring Burr a "Catiline." Burr was defeated by Jefferson in the house, and, according to custom, was made vice president. As Burr's term neared an end, and renomination looked impossible, the enmity of Hamilton and Burr reached a climax. (Continued.)

#### WANTED

WANTED-Ambitious . En. boys. Wonderful opportunity to learn the barber tra\*. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day or evening class. Call or write for information. Vaughns Strictly Sanitary Bar-ber School, 14 Market street, Hart-

ford, Conn. WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braith-waite, 150 Center street,

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Buicks, sport models 1923, 5 passenger touring and road-ster, A-1 condition; price right. Apply FORD Cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

FOR SALE-1924 Nash sedan, first

#### class condition. Can be seen at 14 Hudson street. Tel. 397.

MISCELLANEOUS Blanche L. Rochon, medium, 1415
North Main street, Hartford, 2 flights
up, Circle, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Telephone Charter 8297-5.

NOTICE — Insurance never stops fire. Have your chimneys cleaned and repaired. Noren, 34 Woodbridge street NOTICE-Christmas Money! Solicit orders among churches, schools, clubs, friends for beautiful Christ-mas Greeting Cards. Everyone buys.

Large easnings, Address 'Art' No. 65 Ausonia street, Hartford for particulars. Give telephone number. NOTICE—A variety of masquerade suits and novelties for sale and 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. Lesaner, Jr., tele-Suits, topcoats, overcoats, Tail :- made \$35; R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices I'hone 849-3 and I will call. J. Elsenberg.

LOST

LOST-Tan and white collie dog. 477 Main street, Tel. 2159-3. LOST-Number plate, 40,684, James Callahan, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 102-3. LOST—A black handbag in front of Teachers Hall. Reward if returned to Teachers Hall.

LOST-Pair of tortoise shell glasses in vicinity of Swedish Lutheran church, Finder please call 2209.

### 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 \$5500. Terms. 2. A six-room bungalow, built last year, with improvements, a two-car garage and extra lot, for \$4600. Easy terms.

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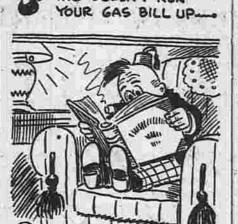
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\$7.50 a Barrel at the Mill. Open Mondays and Thursdays. Rear of 192 Main Street.

m cosy home, sne-car garage, large baby grand pianos, Full factory porticulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2. For the control of the c

#### LITTLE JOE

TLEAST LIGHT READ-



NOTICE Taken by virtue of an execution 7:00-"The Public Library"-Wilto me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder 7:15-Banjo selectionsat No. 52 Pearl street, So. Manchester, Conn., on Monday. November

1 display board of tollet goods.

1 display board of wrenches. I lawn mower. 1 scythe. 6 axes. 9 shovels, all kinds. 2 cases misc, articles. 1 can Clevo varnish

1 disrlay board of the mometers 1 Tip Top products display rack. 1 Johnson weighted brush. 2 luggage carriers.

1 Care Tip Top Polish and metal polish. 1 croquet set. 4 ten gafion cans. 1 garbage can. 1 case window glass.

1 adding machine. 2 cases garden seeds. 5 rolls of window wire. 1 ash sifter.

1 1-2 roll wire.

I can flashlight bulbs. 1 case misc. articles. 1 Flexible Flyer. 1 roll wrapping paper. 1 filing cabinet. 1 pair lineman spura. 1 display stand drills. 1 box notions. 1 box radio supplies. 1 box bolts.

1 box screws. 1 oil bbl, pumps. 1 case line paris green and other articles. I wash boiler full of Tip Top products.

1 bed weather strip, 1 display box with kitchen knives. 6 cartons steel wool. 5 scooters. 1 box brooms.

3 pair skiis-1 paper rack. 2 mail boxes. 1 lawn mower handle. 2 boards Stevens tools. 2 lock display boards with lock and handle. 2 radios.

4 chair seats.

3 Buck saws.

10 boxes curtain rods. 4 oil cans. Auto soap and grease. 1 box steer aids. 1 box tube patch. 1 1-2 boxes golf balls. 1 pail of chisels and screw driv 2 red coal shovels.

12-sickles. 2 boxes bits. 1 roll rubber hose. 10 boxes ice skates. Weatherstrips. 2 box cotter pins. f rim tight locks. 4 hand dusters. 1 carton steel wool. I pail Duco paint. I display board with 4 locks at-

tached. 1 croquet set. 1 box Duco paint. 3 water pails. 1 pail of paint. 2 sleds. 7 snow shovels. 6 rakes. 2 cutters. 1 scraper. 10 boxes window glass. 1 rack socket wrenches. 10 window screens. 1 bbl. kalsomine. 1 half bbl. alcohol. 1 McCaskey register.

1 glass show-case. 7 wall racks. 6 counters. gallon turpintine. I screen door. I tool chest.

1 box phonograph needles.

1 3-4 kegs nails.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 21st day of October, 1926. Attest JAMES W. FOLEY Constable.

### WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY. p. m .- "Mother Goose Bessie Lillian Taft.

20-News. :30-Dinner concert. Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio-Pas des Ampheres .. Chaminade Intermezze from "Goyescas" ...

Cello solo: Lamento ...... ..... Gabriel-Marie Lee Joseffer, cellist Herbert Holtz, accompanist Woodland Sketches .. MacDowel

To a Water Lilly To a Wild Rose Down South (American Idyl) 

Autumn

bur F. Gordy. Fox Trot Medley: On the Riviera Cross Your Heart The Birth of the Blues

Pickins ...... Reser Alfred Seher, banjoist Ruth Carroll, accompanist 7:30-Monday Merrimakers

8:00-The New Departure Orches-

tra. 9:00-Plaut's Polyphonians. 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Latham Family and Serenaders with Paul Lucas. 11:00-News.

> "Melodies for the Folks at Home" Walter Dawley. Open Tuesday. Charles Kuhr

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of October, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. Estate of Eliza A. Kyle, late of

Manchester, in sald District, deceased.
On motion of The Manchester Trust ORDERED:-That six months from the 23rd day of October, A. D., 1926, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return mak, to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-25-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 16th. day of October A. D. 1926.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE Esq. Estate of Julia S. Davis late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Idell Waldorf, execu-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 18th, day of October, A. D., 1926; be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-25-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D., 1326. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Judge. Estate of May M. Siller of Manchester, in said District.

The Trustee having exhibited its chester, in said District.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 30th, day of October. A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Oct. 23, 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town of Manchester, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-10-25-26. NOTICE Pursuant to order of Probate Court for District of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at said Probate Court, Room, No. 14 new building at private sale on October 30, 1925 at 9 a. m., all of the real estate of estate of Richard J. Mommers, described in application for

Mommers, described in application for said order of sale.

Dated at said Manchester, Oct. 23, 1936. RICHARD MOMMERS, Adm. of Richard J. Mon

# TROTZKY RELEGATED TO

Stalin Reigns Supreme.

retired to political obscurity today, on the eve of the opening of the fifteenth Communist party confer-Trotzky has been expelled from membership in the political bureau of the Communist party, for his

...... Granados part in the recent attempt to create an opposition party within the Com-

#### ity as Joseph Stalin emerges as the political leader of Soviet Russia, without dispute.

reau. These three go into obscur-

Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert Here are the correct answers to Nola ...... Arnot the questions which appear on the state department of health report. comic page:

1-Thomas Edison. 2-Twenty-one. 3-President George Washington.

8-Green 9-The team of the University of 11:05-Capitol Theatre Organ-Illinois.

#### Prop.-Adv.

Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1926. have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1925, due the collector October 1, 1926. I will be at the

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and SATURDAYS, collecting after November 15, 1926. collecting after November 15, 1926. 1009 Main Street

MARK HOLMES. Collector Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1926. South Manchester, Sept. 30, 1926.

# POLITICAL OBSCURITY

With Zinovieff and Kameney Retires from Public Life as

Moscow, Oct. 25 .- Leon Trotzky

munist ranks. With the retirement of Trotzky there also come the exclusion of Gregory Zinovieff from leadership in the Communist International and the dismissal of Leo Kamenev from the post of substitute member of the political bu-

ing cough increased in the state last week over the number reported the previous week, according to the

4-Sixty. 5-Greenland.

6-1912.

7-The moon.

Visit the State Cape and Delica tessen Restaurant, 20 Biszell street.

Notice of the Tax Collector All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

HOME VARIETY STORE Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts.

collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides paid, also lawful fees for travel or paid, also lawful fees for travel or

TWINS MAKE FIVE ALL UNDER A YEAR.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—With the birth of twins, Mrs. Gus Wam-bler today found herself the mother of five baby boys, all less than a year old. The twins are Ted and Fred. Just eleven months ago Mike, Ike and Tike a rollicking set of triplets, called on the Wambler family. The proud father says Ted and Fred resemble Mike, Ike and

Tike, who all look alike,

fever, 31; measles, 20; typhoid, 3; penumonia, 27; chicken pox, 20; whooping cough, 29.

Service Station Remember them that are in onds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as be- Authorized Chevrolet, Oakland and

The individual soul should seek for an intimate union with the soul ing, Kendall Olls and Grease. Flat of the universe.-Novalis. Rate on Chevrolet work. WEEK'S HEALTH REPORT. Hartford, Oct. 25 .- Cases of

Diphtheria and pneumonia decreas-Septic sore throat, which had APPLES

Kings, Northern Spies, Hubbardston. Edgewood Fruit Farm

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

scarlet fever, measles and whoop-

## TAX COLLECTOR'S

NOTICE!

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Manchester are hereby notified I shall be ready October 4, 1926, only \$7700. It's a bargain. to collect a tax of 2 % mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1925, due the collector October 1, 1926.

on Summer street, all modern, good I shall be at the store of deep lot, walk and curbing, at a C. E. HOUSE & SON. Main Street, South Manchester. every day during regular business hours and Tuesday and Saturday. nights until 9 o'clock and at the office of

285 West Center Street, South Manchester From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the Wednesday nights only for the collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain un- that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same paid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time that such charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is tax becomes due until the same is

GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS

THOMAS W. GRAHAM,

been prevalent, has nearly disap-

peared, only one case being report-

ed. The following number of cases

of communicable diseases were re-

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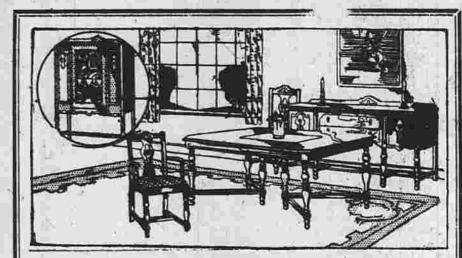
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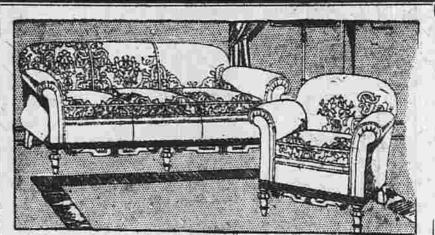
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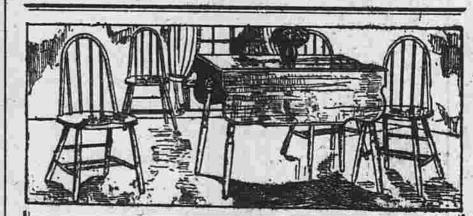


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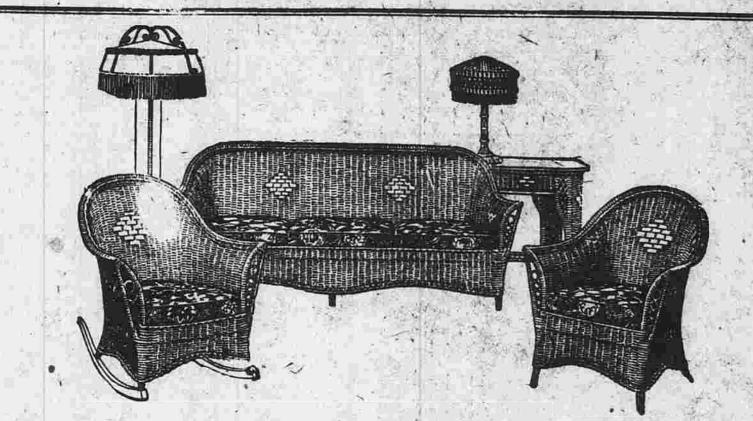
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Dining Chairs Walnut finish, box frame leather seat chairs, value \$7.75.

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Colonial Rocking Chairs Full size comfortable arm rockers with cane seat and back, value

\$19.75. For Furniture Week... \$12.99

Ferneries Mahogany finish ferneries fitted with metal plant receptacle, regular \$11.75 value. For Furniture Week .... \$6.95

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End Tables Real furniture, well made, well finished and pleasing design, value \$4.95. For Furniture Week ..... \$2.89

Card Tables 100 only, ace folding card tables, leather cloth tops, value \$3.50. For

Radio Tables Mahogany finished, en-closed cabinet table, size of top 18x32 inches, value \$10.95. For Furni-Week ..... \$8.95

Coffee Tables Octagon top, walnut fin-ished tables, regular \$8.95. For Furni-Week ..... \$5.69

Folding Chairs Stakmore compact folding bent wood chairs of fumed oak with leather cloth seats, value \$4.95. For Furniture Week . \$3.69

Dining Chairs Golden oak box framed dining chairs with leatherette seats, value \$3.75. For Six Days only \$2.99

Console Tables Solid mahogany tops, regular table height, value \$12.75. For Furni-

Book Cases Macy sectional book cases, complete with 3 sections, top and base, value \$24.00. For Six Days only .... \$21.50

Book Cases Macys 3 sections, top and base, golden or fumed oak or mahogany finish, value \$32.50. For Furni-Week ... \$28.75

Dictionary Holders Columbia metal dictionary stands with revolving dictionary holder, regular \$11.95. For Furni-

**Bedroom Suites** An unusual desk in de-7-piece bedroom suite, sign, cabinet work and dresser, chest, bow-end bed, guaranteed spring, finish, worth \$39.75. For Furniture \$33.75 cotton mattress and pillows .. \$99.00

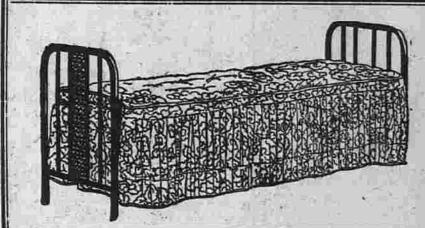
Sewing Cabinets Martha Washington style, in brown mahogany finish, regular \$16.75. For Furniture \$1



\$30 Genuine Kapok Silk Floss Mattresses

for \$19.99

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Here's A Wonderful Value Adjustable Day Beds

Regularly \$29.75 for Colorful Cretonnes Opens to Full Size Bed

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\$23.75 Tea Wagons

Mahogany Finish Complete With Serving Tray



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Living Room Chairs Velour all-over upholstered large, comfortable wing chairs, value \$39.75, For Furniture

Radio Tables Walnut finished table, fitted, with drawer and battery shelf, size, of top 18x30 inches, regular \$7.95. For Furniture Week,

\$5.99

Dining Tables Combination walnut, square or round top extension table, regular \$89.75. For Furniture

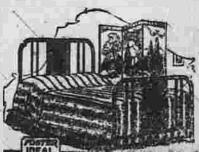
Radio Tables Folding radio tables in wal-nut finish, regular \$4.95. For Furniture Week

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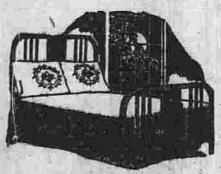
Windsor Chairs Sturdily built arm chair, in mahogany finish, regular \$11.75. For Furniture Week

\$8.95

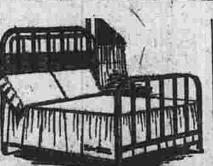
Colonial Wing Chairs Mahogany frame rocker or chairs with tapestry uphol-stered seat and back, regular \$39.75. For Furniture Week



This \$21.75 Metal Bed, full or twin size, ivory or



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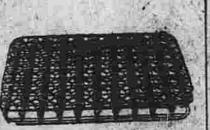
This \$10.95 Metal Bed, twin or full size, ivory or brown finish



This 14.95 Metal Bed,



This \$16.75 Metal Bed,



For Furni-

Tabourettes

any finished tabourettes.

regular \$1.75. For

Furniture \$1.25

Bamboo Stands

Bamboo tables with 12-inch top, suitable for plant stand, regular \$1.95. For Furniture Week \$1.49

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lot of good design foot rests, made with sub-

stantial frame and cov-

ered in an extra good

quality of velour and tap-

estry, value \$7.75. For

Furniture Week, each \$5.49

Spinet Desks

**Boudoir Chairs** 

colonial type arm chairs,

covered in fancy denim

and cretonne, value

\$24.75.

All over upholstered

Unusual value in this

Golden oak or mahog-



This \$21.75 Felt Mattress, full or fwin size, ivory or brown finish This \$14.95 Spiral Coil all white layer felt, choice Spring. For Furniture week of woven or art ticking



### LOCAL STOCKS

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Aetna Ca	s. & Sur.	700	740
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Automobi	18	1550	220
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Hartford	Fire	455	465
Phoenix .	2416	555	570
Travelers		. 1155	
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Conn. Po	wer Co.	310	320
Conn. Po	P 7% pf	1109	112
Htfd. E. I	L. com	322	328
Htfd. Gas	com	68	72
Bo. N. E.	Tel. Co.	151	155
Ma	nufacturi	ng Stock	9.
'Am. Har	dware	84	86
American	Silver .	30	33
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Stanley V	Vorks cor	n 79	82
Smyth Mi	fg. Co	—	400
Torringto	n	67	69
Underwoo	d	50	52
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### York Stocks

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .290

East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99

Conn. L. P. 5½s ...108 Conn. L. & P. 7's ...115

B'dpt. 5's ........103

High	Low	2 P M
'At Gulf W I 3134	31 1/6	31%
At. Gulf, W. I. 31% Am Sugar Ref. 75%	741/2	
Am Tel & Tel.146 4	146	146 1/8
Anaconda 47%	4734	
Am Smolting 1201/	128 %	
Am Smelting .130 % Am Loe102	1011/	
Am Car Fndry, 97	97	97
Atchison 152 %		151
B & O101%	1011/4	101 %
Beth Steel 'B' 441/2	44	44
Chili Copper . 32 1/4	321/8	
Cons Gas N Y.105%	105%	
Col. Fuel Iron 39 %	38 34	38 %
Ches & Ohio .168	16614	167%
Cruc Steel 71	69	69
Can. Pacific 162 1/2	162	162
Erie 38 %		38 %
Erie 1st 47 %	471/4	4734
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Great No. Pfd. 75%	75 34	75 %
Ill. Central 121%	120	120
Kennecott Cop 61 14	6014	60 %
Inspira Cop 25 1/2		25 1/2
Louis & Nash.128	128	128
Marine Pr 33 %	33	33 -
Norfolk West .167%	165 36	
No. Pacific 76 %	75 %	76
N Y Central .132%	131%	131%
NY, NH&H 40%	39 %	40
Pan Am Pet . 62	60 %	
Pennsylvania 541/2	5414	543%
People's Gas .122	122	122
Pierce Arrow . 21%	21 1/6	21 %
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Bo. Pacific 104 %	104 1/2	1041/2

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or



Look at the tongue, mother! els need a gentle, thorough cleans-

When peevish, cross, listless, ach sour, breath bad; has stomachache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well,

playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel

Ask your druggist for a bottle of directions for babies, children of all Mr. Quimby has been the local ages and for grown-ups plainly on coach. the bottle. Beware of counterfeits

So. Railway .117 1/2	117	117
St. Paul 9 %	9 34	9 34
Studebaker 50 1/2	49 %	49 14
Union Pacific .161	160	160
U S Rubber 58%	57 %	57 %
U S Steel 139 1/2	137%	138 14
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#### **BIG WIND STORM** DAMAGES SPRINGFIELD

(Continued on Page 8.)

an alley barely missing a truck and the driver below. Trees, large and small, were strewn across the streets by the wind and pedestrians fled to houses

sistance to home owners whose sion here. houses were damaged.

Connecticut in Center. cter reading 29.14 inches, taken forces 62 major generals, 197 brigjust before noon, indicated the pass- adier, 775 colonels, 1,348 lieutening over Connecticut of the center ant colonels, 4,995 majors, 17,255 of a storm that did heavy damage captains, 27,313 first lieutenants throughout the state Sunday after- and 31,058 second lieutenants, a noon and this morning. Telephone total of \$6,006. equipment in a score of towns was The present reserve officer put out of business when water strength totals 128,275, including seeped into manholes or trees 62 major generals, 227 brigadiers, dropped across wires. Trolley 1,814 colonels, 4,241 lieutenant lines were blocked by fallen trees, colonels, 13,271 majors, 28,994 torn wires or water-filled tracks, captains, 31,269 first lieutenants, Locally the storm brought 1.83 and 48,397 second lieutenants. inches of rain, though the velocity of wind at times seemed to make the rainfall heavier.

Hits New York. New York, Oct. 25 .- A sudden windstorm, accompanied by a drop of ten degrees in temperature, was others and considerable small property damage in and around New

Communities in New Jersey and Long Island were hit. Mrs. Anna Pettit, 23, was killed when a limb was blown from a tree in Hemp-stead, Long Island. The limb struck her as she was wheeling a baby carriage. The infant was un-

The, wind attained a velocity of seventy miles an hour for a short time. The wall of a two-story brick building in course of construction in the Bronx was blown down, and windows in a building at as the guest of her daughter and Forty-second street and Fifth avenue were broken.

Twister in New Jersey. Camden, N. J., Oct. 25 .- A trail

The "twister" swept a narrow path through outlying sections, and struck the residential districts. It at their place at Burroughs Hill. | under a barrage of rifle and revollasted five minutes, appearing from the north and disappearing in a south-easterly direction.

Wrecks Hudson Freighter. Tarrytewn, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- The freight steamer Brady of Peekskill upset during a squall in the Hudson river today near Irvington. Seven members of the crew were saved by the tug Bouvier just to the boller of the Brady exploded and the freighter settled to the bottom of the river. It was reported that two persons were killed.

#### BRITISH LIBERAL GOES OVER TO LABOR PARTY danger.

Believed Defection of Kenworthy Will Be Followed by That of Other Liberals.

London, Oct. 25 .- Political mors, following the surprising an- their Hebron home have returned rouncement of Commander J. M. to Boston for the winter. Kenworthy that he has decided to leave the Liberal party and join the Labor party.

There were reports that Kenworthy's desertion of the Liberal party would be followed by many other Liberals.

Commander Kenworthy in announcing his decision appealed to David Lloyd George to also go into | the Labor party. It is not likely that Lloyd George

will follow the advice of Kenworthy, as he is now engaged in a campaign to revitalize the Liberal party, following the retirement of Lord Oxford as Liberal leader,

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The annual meeting of the Danaher Cup Debating League was held in Middletown on last Thursday afternoon, Miss Emma Strickland grand jury. was the local representative. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the question for debate for this year's competition, and to fix cross-examination, it was pointed the date for the debate.

The question decided on is that coated, it is a sure sign that your the United States cancel the Eurolittle one's stomach, liver and bow- pean war debts. This is a question that has been discussed much of late, and should provide the schools with a topic on which to pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or construct excellent debates on both act naturally, or is feverish, stom- the affirmative and negative sides of the argument. The date upon which the annual triangular debate will be held this year is March 16,

This year the local school will send its negative team to debate Meriden in that city, while its affirmative speakers will remain in Manchester to debate the Middletown negative team.

All three schools, Meriden, Manchester and Middletown, are now tied with two legs each on the Danaher trophy. This year's debate will decide which school will retain "California Fig Syrup," which has won both its legs on the cup since the cup permanently. Manchester

sold here. To be sure you get the win the cup permanently and have

### RESERVE OFFICERS OF ARMY 128,275

Included in Strength at Armistice.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25 .- The reserve corps of the army today contains more officers available for and business blocks to escape injury. On School street a huge tree
in the entire overseas strength at
crashed to earth falling on an unthe time of the armistice eight

when he tried to get out found that
one wheel was down in mud almost
to the hubs.

Then he tried to push the car out

Mrs. Walter Wathen of Nor years ago, Major General John L. Police and fire squads are doing Hines, chief of staff, today told duty all over the city to assist in the fifth annual convention of the clearing the streets and offering as- Reserve Officers' Association in ses

Comparative Figures On November 11, 1918, there New Haven, Oct. 25 .- A barom- were in the American expeditionary

A well child conference will be held at the Christian Endeavor responsible today for the death of rooms at the Center Congregationone person, the injury of several al church on Tuesday, October 26, from 2 to 4 p. m. This conference is under the auspices of the State Department of Health, Bureau of state department will be present Edmund Horton will have charge Saturday. of histories and recording.

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson has been Mrs. Ames W. Sisson has been SEVEN CONVICTS SHOT Kennedy in Brookfield, Mass., for

the last few days. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tylerville has returned to her home after spending several days son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Mrs. George Lord of East Hamp-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn of Mrs. Edwin E. Smith, attended ver shots from the guards. in Hartford on Friday a meeting of the State Teachers' Association of which her daughter. Miss Florence E. Smith is president. Miss Smith is a teacher in West Hart-

Norman and Robert Rathbone are making slow progress toward recovery from spinal meningitis. Robert was taken with the disease seven weeks ago. He is now sufficiently improved to be allowed to hour a day. He has been ill for five weeks. He is considered out of danger. The house has been quar-

There will be a union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of Hebron and Gilead Sunday evening at the Center church. The Rev. Howard C. Champe will speak on the subject of Mexico and will exhibit some curlos from that place. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas who es were buzzing today with ru- have been spending a few weeks at

### MRS. McPHERSON TO KEEP OFF THE STAND

Will Avoid Cross-Examination by Not Testifying in Preliminary Hearing.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 .- Aimee Semple McPherson will not appear as a witness at her own preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, it was learned to-

Defense attorneys pointed out that the evangelist's story of her ddnapping has already been introduced into the record through the reading by the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson's testimony before the

To place her on the stand this time would play her into the hands of the prosecution for a terrific

An early end to the preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, was not expected, after defense attorneys announced that some forty witnesses would be placed on the stand before the hearing closed.

#### BRITAIN PUTS BAN ON

MEETING OF STRIKERS London, Oct. 25 .- The British government's actin in banning week-end meetings of the striking coal miners, which were to have peen addressed by A. J. "Emperor" Cook, was taken in the interests of peace, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, secretary, declared in the home House of Commons this afternoon when he was called upon to defend

his action. Labor members of the House attacked the action, declaring that it was a suppression of the right of

#### GET MUD BATH WHEN THEY TRY TO HELP FORD

More Available Than Were cated from the hole in which it was and join one of the teams. mired, everybody in the car' had been covered with mud from head Overseas to foot and a passing motorist had also been spattered considerably when he tried to help push the ma-

chine to the road.

Then he tried to push the car out with his friend holding the steering spent the week-end with Mr. and wicel. He was just behind one of Mrs. A. A. Howland of North Elm the rear wheels and when the driv- street. er started the car, the wheel spun too were covered in a short time. buying a tractor, a truck and a A passing motorist went into the snow plow. Chairman Robert V. lots to help them but he came to Treat of the Board of Selectmen, grief and retired with a considera-

ble coating of mud on his clothes. About that time they decided that it was a bad job to try to push the car out so a wrecker was sent

#### **NINE NEEDLE THUGS GO TO WETHERSFIELD**

Bridgeport, Oct. 25 .- Twentyfour hours after the event; announcement was made here today that nine New Yorkers, convicted last week of trying to murder two Stamford garment workers, were lodged safely in state's prison to be-Judge Newell S. Jennings, The men Child Hyglene. A nurse from the were transported in a motor bus last June Next Monday will be the and will bring a message to moth- and four of his deputies; all heavily pay their taxes and avoid interest ers. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and Mrs. armed, and the trip was made on and traveling charges.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 25 .-Seven convicts were in the prison hospital today, suffering from wounds received when they made ton, formerly Miss Josephine Allyn a riotous bolt for liberty yesterday, and Mrs. Jerome Weir of Marlbor- overpowering three guards. One of

selves in an old twine factory but

### CROKER CHILDREN LOSE SUIT AGAINST WIDOW

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The Sureme Court today denied the petition of Richard Croker, Jr., his sister, Ethel, and his brother, Howgo out of doors. His brother Nor- ard, for a review of a decision of go out of doors. His brother Nor-man, however, is still confined to ida dismissing a suit which they his bed only sitting up about an brought against Beula Croker,

The Florida suit was instituted to recover from the estate of the one-time Tammany chieftain an alleged debt to the three children as sharers of the estate of their mother, his first wife.

Richard Croker, Jr., had obtained a judgment for \$225,456.04 in New York, which he sought to enforce against Florida property of

### BELGIAN SHIP, ALL HANDS, LOST AT SEA

teamer Caledonier, which left Bordeaux October 12 for Hampton Roads, is reported to have sunk off Portugal after an explosion in her The report, as yet unconfirmed, indicates that the crew of forty-one was lost. The Caledonier is owned by Lloyd Royal Belge Societe and is

of 5,161 tonnage. HALL NAMES AGENT Hartford, Oct. 25 .- Joseph E. Hullgren, of New Britain, has been Senator Edward F. Hall, of that city, who is a candidate for re-election from the sixth district.

700 AUTOMOBILES AT ONECO KLAN MEETING

Oneco, Oct. 25 .- Early today over seven hundred automobiles were counted at a supposed Ku

COUNT SALM'S DIVORCE

THROWN OUT, LIKELY New York, Oct. 25 .- Count Ludoil heiress, will be thrown out of side court, the court ruled today. Salm s in Europe.

DORIS KENYON ILL New York, Oct. 25 .- Doris Kenill with influenza at a private sani-

TO CARRY ON FIGHT FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI genuine, ask to see that it is made already organized the Debating by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

State Cafe and Delicatessen Respectively and nave already organized the Debating Club. A meeting of the club will taurant, 20 Bissell street, opens to paring an appeal from the refusal of Judge Thayer to grant the defendants a new trial. Thayer's defendants a new trial. Thayer's defendants a new trial. Thayer's defendants a new trial.

Members of the Men's League of Center church will bowl at Mur-

Taxpayers who have neglected to file their tax returns with the assessors have only until Monday in which to do so if they would avoid having ten per cent added to It all happened when the driver their lists. To avoid standing in of the Ford turned out to avoid an line later in the week they are adaccident on Park street near the vised to lose no time in calling up-Pine street bridge. He turned his on the assessors, who will be found machine into the meadow and at the new Municipal building when he tried to get out found that everyday this week from 9 a. m.

around, covering the pusher with At the annual town meeting the mud. Then two girle and the driv- selectmen were given an approprier's mother tried to help but they ation of \$12,000 for the purpose of Selectman Wells Strickland and Clerk G. H. Waddell have been appointed a purchasing committee. This committee spent the greater part of this afternoon looking over different makes of machines with the idea of selecting the best possible for the town work.

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold its regular meeting this evening in St. James parish hall. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers for the coming year and a good attendance is hoped for.

of business on Depot Square pracgin terms imposed by sentence of tically every day this week for the collection of the four mill tax laid guarded by Sheriff Simeon Pease last day on which taxpayers may

> Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will meet in Tinker hall this evening. The officers are requested to be present at 7 p. m. to allow the winners and refreshments served.

Hartford spent a few days lately finally were forced to surrender paid for in the school district at the afternoon session on Wednestheir value as it appears on the day and hear Mrs. Cheeseman. town property list.

> Mrs. Ada Peckham won first ladies' prize, Mrs. Latting Caverly consolation; Winfield Chace first and Myron Peckham consolation at the whist for Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, give nby Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Efil Dickinson Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Zimmerman on North

A new men's swimming class has been organized at the School street Rec to meet from 8:30 until 9:30 of the late Richard Croker and be reserved for plunges for the

OLIVER - TUSON.

Charles Oliver and Miss Frances Dickson, both of this town, were gram. married at the South Methodist church parsonage, by Rev. Joseph Cooper last Thursday evening. They were attended by Miss Louise Dickson, sister of the bride, and Jack Struff, brother-in-law of the

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's mother on Cooper street. After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside with Bordeaux, Oct. 25.—The Belgian Mr. and Mrs. Jack Struff of Sum-

#### mer street. MARRIED 25 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dauplaise of 253 School street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Friends and relatives were present from Enfield, Warren, Mass., Milford, Bridgeport, Stafford and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Dauplaise received many beautiful gifts of silver and a purse of silver dollars. Mr. Dauplaise is connected appointed political agent for State with his brother in business at the Exide Battery station. Mr. and Mrs. Dauplaise were married in Somersville. They have five children, two daughters and three sons and one grandson.

FAREWELL PARTY. About thirty friends of Miss Anna Schuster gave her a surprise Klux Klan gathering east of this farewell party at the home of the village. In spite of rain the cere- Misses Isabel and Viola Bjorkman Misses Isabel and Viola Bjorkman monies are said to have been held of 14 St. Lawrence street, Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. Music was rendered by Billy Donahue. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all. wig Salm von Hoogestratten will Miss Schuster was presented with have to appear in New York within a gold piece in remembrance of her three weeks or the separation suit friends. She is to leave Tuesday for that he started against his wife, the Brooklyn, N. Y., with her mother former Millicent Rogers, standard and brother where they are to re-

MRS. MARY WILSON. Mrs. Mary Wilson, widow of the late William Wilson, died at her home, 28 Spruce street, Saturday on Sills, motion picture actress, is morning. The funeral services were held at her home this afternoon at tarium here. She was reported as four o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Nelll, slightly improved today. rector of St. Mary's Episcopai church officiated and burial was in

the East cemetery. She is survived by three daugh-Boston, Oct. 25. William G. ters and two sons, Mrs. F. J. Jack-Thompson, counsel for Nicola Sacco son of Ireland, William J. Wilson

#### SYNTHETIC BARBECUE AT THE STATE

Anyone ever down South will remember one thing even if they forget the scenery and the balmy which, with its kitchen facilities, weather, if they ever aftended a had never before been used for an real southern, barbecue. Here a affair of this kind.
whole ox is roasted in a pit in the The afternoon's attraction was a around to feast on the julcy beef.

Manager Jack Sanson has ar- An amusing feature of the game be erected on the stage with three freshies, between the halves. white-coated butchers in charge.

lia of a real shop. As the tickets are drawn the men, women and children will walk up to the stage, present their itorial party boarded their luxurnumbers, order what they please, have it cut before their eyes and to Willimantic with the new Nathan the session; also that many of the go back to their seats. It will be so Hale hotel as their destination. members only got their notice the arranged that everything will work This is an acquisition of which the like clockwork so there will be lit- people of Willimantic may well feel tle delay.

of the entertainment for Wednesday will be double feature night as well at "The Theater Magnificent."

#### **WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE** TO MEET IN HARTFORD

Mark Holmes, tax collector in the dence, R. I., will be the principal rooms, 70 in number, are finely Eighth District will be at his place speaker at the regular quarterly furnished, with private baths and League of Women Voters at the Y. the guests. at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be serv- of Commerce overnight, virtually ed at noon at a reasonable charge, took possession of the hotel and fil-Middlebrook, 157 Steele Road, after their arrival. A wonderfully West Hartford.

meeting to close in time for the parliamentary drill and will be served to put the party in rare good day from the fiames in a furnace he public setback party which will fel public setback party which will fol- conducted by Mrs. Cheeseman who gram. low. Six prizes will be given the is director of the National League is director of the National League of Women Voters and an outstand-Thomas Graham, tax collector in tions circles of New England. She disactly agreed to be their guests for the kindling wood on. The pack draft evening: The program at the Gem. from the chimney was strong r the Ninth School District, calls atwas for eight years head of the
tention of the taxpayers in the disRhode Island branch of the
Nahotel, was already on when the Edheavy wind which swept the town trict to the fact that the tax is due tional organization of Mothers and itorial party arrived. Two excellent today. A gust of the wind blew the of wreckage was left in the wake of a minor tornado which descended on this city and suburbs this morning, demolishing buildings, uprooting trees and causing slight injuries to several persons who were showered with debris and blown off their feet.

The "twister" swept a narrow of the content of the conte the list just like property and are the members as possible to attend

### TRUMBULL TALKS TO FRANCO-AMERICANS

Hartford. Oct. 25.-Aid Americanizing immigrants to make them valuable citizens as soon as possible was asked of 200 delegates to the 27th convention of the Connecticut Franco-American society by Governor Trumbull here today. Welcoming the men and wowidow and executrix of the estate on Tuesday nights. This period will men of the society, he spoke of the similarity of the ideals of government in France and the United States, declaring this was the reason French Immigrants became use-

ful citizens of this country. The society will be in session two days and has an impressive pro-

Election of officers takes place to-

# U. S. HEALTH PARLEY

Says Pan-American Congress at Washington Was Social But Didn't Work.

Mexico City, Oct. 25 .- Bitter criticism of the Pan-American Health Congress, held in Washington in September, was made today by Dr. Bernardo Gastelum, chief of the Mexican health department, who acted as Mexican delegate) to the

conference. "The health congress was very active socially but inactive when it came to real work," said Dr. Gastelum, who rendered a report to President Calles today.

Dr. Gastelum said the delegates to the congress were treated more like tourists than like directors of health departments gathered to study health problems.

SHERIFF ON TRIAL FOR AFFAIR OF STATE WARD Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 25.-Ten vomen were on hand to appear as witnesses today at the opening of the Superior Court trial of High Sheriff Wallace L. Fairbanks, of Windsor county, accused of charges involving Irma Stodley, of Chester, a twenty-year-old state ward. A majority of the witnesses summoned were girls. A second girl, seventeen-year-old Mnnie Olive Rushford, of Water-

STAMFORD TEACHER DIES IN 92d. YEAR tamford, Oct. 25 .- Miss Anna J. Webb, who for years taught the children of Stamford's leading families in her private school for boys and girls, died at her home on Strawberry Hill today from the infirmities of age. She was in her 92nd year.

bury, is held as a material witness.

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### STATE EDITORS ON FALL OUTING

(Continued from page 1.)

ground and folks come for miles football game between the C. A. C. varsity team and that of Trinity. You don't have to go down The visitors occupied a reserved South to enjoy a barbecue. Of section of the grandstand and, of course you will have to miss the course, rooted for the C. A. C. day. roasting of the beef but you will George C. Woodruff, veteran mem-get your share of the synthetic ber of the Editorial Association orbarbecue on Wednesday evening at Iginated a cheer and led the cheer- day evening named Frank J. Quish the State theater when a whole ing. This doubtless helped C. A. chairman of the town committee, cow is given away to the State G. to win its sweeping victory of 34 Mrs. John F. Sheridan, vice chairto 0 over Trinity.

ranged for a real butcher shop to was a harlequin parade of the started as a funeral procession bear-charge of the local organization There will be butcher blocks coun- ing Trinity's coffin but wound up in ters, scales and all the paraphana- a wild football scramble of the scantily clad paraders.

The game over and farewells said to the college entertainers the ed-Of course that will be only part terprise it is leased and operated that he had not heard anything of iel F, Daley, a hotel man of large

experience. The hotel, which has been open | tion day. only a few weeks, is most modern | in construction and equipment. En- chairman of the local organization, tering the spacious lobby one is impressed with the homelike atmos- ness pressure. phere of the place, which is heightened by the courtesy of the man-Mrs. James Cheeseman of Provi- agement and attendants. The guest meeting of the Hartford County every requisite for the comfort of

W. C. A. building on Ann street, The Editorial visitors, who were Hartford, on Wednesday. The to be guests of the hotel managemorning session will come to order ment and the Willimantic Chamber reservations for which should be led the dining room to overflowing made at once with Mrs. Louis F. at dinner, which was served soon good roast beef dinner, complete in The afternoon session starting every detail from boullion to coffee.

Sixty-one members of the party remained as guests of the Nathan Hale overnight and separated after breakfast Sunday morning when good byes had been said. Some remained to attend church services in Willimantic, some returned to Storrs for services at the Community House, while others, with long distances to drive under threatening skies, left at once for home. This outing will be remembered by its. participants as one of the most enoyable meetings the Editorial Association has ever held.

INDIANA MAN GUEST OF K. OF C. HERE SUNDAY

James V. Fox, of Terre Haute, Indiana, national supervisor for the insurance agencies of the Knights of Columbus, paid a fraternal visit to Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, yesterday. Mr. Fox was the guest at a dinner at the Waranoke Hotel at noon.

Visit the State Cape and Delicaessen Restaurant, 20 Bissell street. Ouen Tuesday. Charles 'Kuhr,

#### **DEMOCRATS ELECT** QUISH AS CHAIRMAN

Town Leaders Deny There Is Quarrel Between Older and Younger Elements.

Rumors trickling to the outside world that there is dissension in the ranks of the local Democratic party, are emphatically denied by the Manchester leaders of that party to-

All they will give out is that the organization at a meeting Saturman, E. J. Murphy, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Murphy, secretary. Some of the rumors say that the wanted John Limerick to be named as chairman.

Other rumors say that a previous meeting held by the organization was illegal because it did not give fous high powered cars for the trip notice long enough in advance of day after the meeting.

Dr. E. J. Dolan who was asked proud. Erected as a community en- concerning the rumors said today by The American Hotels Corpora- the rumors and that the members tion under the management of Dan- of the local Democratic party were working in close harmony to get out every Democratic voter on elec-

Charles W. Holman, former resigned recently because of busi-

### **NORTH END BARBER** PAINFULLY BURNED

Matt. Merz Treated by Physician for Injuries Caused When He Kindled Fire in Furnace.

"Matt" Merz, well-known North End barber, received painful burns about his hands and face early to-

It happened this morning abo t

Good

Willys-Knight 7-pass, Sedan,

new paint. Overland Sedan, Overland Coupe. Chevrolet Coupe. Chevrolet Touring. Ford Roadster. Ford Touring. Ford Coupe.

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# Cloverleaves Maul Rambler-Tigers

## HARTFORD TRIMS MANCHESTER IN STEADY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

Thistles Defeat Local Soccer BROWN NOW RANKS Team by 2-0; Manchester WITH BEST-WALSH Without Services of Three Star Men.

A steady downpour of rain spoiled everything for the Manchester soccer team in Hartford yesterday afternoon and the locals came home on the short end of a 2-0 score.

The game should not have been played for the condition of the field made it a quagmire of mud and made any kind of soccer playing

its best men, Wilson, Cunningham | undefeated for the season and the and McCann. The substitutes in experts without a leg to stand on, their positions, however, played an as always. The number of unbeat-excellent game and gave their en teams is a bit unusual for this Hartford opponents plenty of trou- stage of the proceedings but the

in the first half which was cut short | cance of any kind. by 15 minutes and Hartford made | Divided we stand, united we fall, tage of breaks in the second per boys who try to call them as they iod. Chipps and Campbell found see them. They said Yale would

tition last year to cop the trophy. The lineup:

MUMBERCHESE	CIRC	Barton
Dickson		Mulhollan
	goal	
Poots		Gowan
	rb	3.7
Dinnie	2.0	Ferguson
	1b	
McDonald		Bowe
*********	rhb	
Hewitt	34.4	Hanle
Hamilton	chb	Munso
Hemitton	lhb	Munso
McCavana		Montgomer
MOCHTHAI	or	Montgomer
Nicholson		Chipp
	ir	Chipp
Marshall		Campbel
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Pratt		Keef
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McCavani	ugh	Wals

Referee: Campbell, New Haven.

#### NORTH ENDS TASTE FIRST DEFEAT ON THEIR HOME FIELD

the preilminary of the Cloverleave-Rambler-Tiger game yesterday, 2-0. by the Mohicans of Meriden. This is the first time the North Ends were ever defeated at Hickey's and the Haven, that is. They couldn't imsecond defeat in three years, as agine Harvard beating Dartmouth; they were beaten by the All-Collins- yet it was no secret that the Crim ville last year in that place.

Ends were not outclassed. They thrown out. If your team wins at gained much more yardage than all nowadays, it is considered bad their opponents. The North Ends taste to ask how it did it. gained 12 first downs against four by the Mohicans. In the aerial at- of the day were Michigan, Penntacks the Mohicans did not com-plete any out of three tries while Stanford, Alabama, Army, Cornell, the North Ends completed three out Navy, Lafayette, Missouri, Notre of seven attempts.

period when on the five yard line, West Virginia, Holy Cross and a backfield man missed a bad throw Brown. from center but recovered in back | The latter now takes front rank of the goa..

Sacherek smashed the line for gain after gain. Mitchel, Evans and Wilson starred on the defense, each breaking up many plays.

Schultz and Donovan were the only ones that stood out in the Mohican line with their defensive TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED work while Harper was the only one who could gain ground consistent-The lineups:

North Ends

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	Krol Donovan	
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ı	Mitchell Schultz	York
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	Taylor Brinkman	174 p
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d	Gallis Medbury	Th
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	B. Sacherek Flynn	total
	LT	
V	Wilson Gebeau	
3	LE	Lafay
	Chartier McErlane	
	QB	Brow
	Trouton Merkle	Holy W. a:
	E. Wilson Buell	West
S	LHB	Corne
ı	Sacherek Harper	Army
a	FB	Navy
١.	Substitutions: North Ends, Mc-	
Į	Kenna for Crocket; Evans for Krol;	Colur
1	Hamilton for Mitchel; . Melon for	Syrac
١	Taylor; Magnason for E. Wilson.	Gene
	Mohicans: Bray for Shea; B. Shea	Bowd
1		Georg
Ŋ	for Medbury.	Yale

Referee: Moski; umpire. Rynos-

kie; head linesman, McLaughlin. SAINTS' PRACTICE SESSIONS

The Saints basketball team will observe the following practice chedule for this week: Monday, 8 to 9.

Wednesday, 9 to 10, Thursday, 8:30 to 9:30. All practices will be held at the School street Rec.

Saturday's Upsets Blow to "Form Players"- Picks Leading Elevens.

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

New York, Oct. 25 .- Football's fficult.

Manchester was without three of some sixteen or seventeen teams fact that expert opinion is again Both teams battled on even terms | legless seems to be without signifi-

most of its scores by taking advan- seems to be the watchword of the he posts for a goal each.

Next Sunday Manchester will didn't. They rallied around the play the fast Danersk A. C. of Stamilea that Dartmouth was due for a ford in the second round of the come-back against a disorganized State Cup. Manchester will be Harvard team. They were wrong working under a handicap for the on both counts. Harvard wasn't dis-Danersk came through this compe- organized and Dartmouth didn't come back. They were convinced that Alaba-

Hartford | ma would romp over Sewanee, that Kansas Aggles would win handily from Oklahoma and that Princeton was in a mere workout with Lehigh. None of these things happened. Alabama won by the margin of safety, the Aggies by three points and Princeton by one point.

The Navy was another team that was largely favored by the form players. Yet Colgate was leading

in the final minute, was on the oneyard line with another score imminent and everything seemed to be in the bag when a Navy substitute picked up a loose ball and ran ninety-nine yards to victory. Got Some Right

However, this is no indictment of expert opinion. The form players, in fact, scored when Pennsylvania when Michigan defeated Illinois, Notre Dame came through against Northwestern, Washington and Jefferson beat Fordham, New York University stepped right away from

Boston University was another

shocked that Syracuse, minus some of its best line stars, was able to beat Penn State but I didn't see it The North Ends were defeated in that way. It doesn't appear to be much of a trick to beat Penn State. The experts weren't able to foresee Brown's victory, although the Bear has had a distressing habit of Although outweighed, the North close score things, they can be

Dame, New York University, Ohio The score came in the third State, Washington and Jefferson,

with the best of them and, if you On the offense for the North care for my opinion as to just who Ends, "Curley" Trouton featured these are, I would name Michigan, with his end runs, while "Mike" Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Army,

Bleven of the leading eastern col- A. Gustafson ....63 ege elevens boast a record of no de-Mohicans feats so far this season, but none B. Moonan .....62 Crockett ..... Shea has massed a point total to equal of the ledger.

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	Lafayette	5	0	0	174	2
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	Brown	5	0	0	115	1
ı,	Holy Cross	5	0	0	129	2
	W. and Jef	5	0	0	94	2
H	West Virginia	5	0	0	113	1
	Cornell	4	0	0	107	1
n	Army	4	0	0	110	2
	Navy	4	0	0	107	5
ł	Boston College	3	0	0	116	Ň
Øij	Columbia	4	1	0	112	2
d	Syracuse	4	1	0	146	2
삵	Geneva	4	ī	0	120	2
ij	Bowdoin	4	1	0	48	2
Ų	Georgetown	3	1	1	197	1
d	Yale	2	î.	0	84	1
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	Princeton	•	1	7	41	4
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What was the outcome of the bout between Pete Latzo and Boby Barrett last year?—B. N. M.
Latzo won on points in 10 N.
None

Ethel Anderson Makes High Three String; Throwing No. 2 Trouces Old Mill

Martha Sauer turned in the weekly high single in Friday night's session of the Girls' A. A. bowling league. Her mark was 164 and her team, Throwing Mill No. 2, incidentally won its first victories, defeating the Old Mill twice. And the latter are considered quite

Ethel Anderson copped the honors for high three string with a total of 280. Only two girls registered five or more marks. They were Martha Sauer and Nellie

l	Woodhouse. The scores		100
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	A. Novak73	82	
	C. Nevak84	81	UU
	R. Smith68	73	7.75
	F. Hayden79	94	
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	L. Swanson76	76	
	L. Carlson56	53	715
	M. Aitken85	95	
	B. MacDonald72	72	
	Dummy68	73	9
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	M. Sauer81	87	1
	R. Ritchie81	67	417
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	L. Roth62	68	79.1
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	H. Lennon65	90	
	L. Armstrong53	77	1
	M. Wright 69	72	
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R. Peterson .....75 E. Armstrong ...70 J. Jackmore ....79 A. Ponticello ....67 H. Gustafson ....79 Spinning No. 1 M. Elliott .....57 M. Ridgeway .... 66

Rutgers and Missouri beat Iowa L. Ladd .......\$1 The Army's easy victory over Throwing No. 1 Some of the boys seemed a bit M. Kennedy .....75 S. Johnson .... 67 S. Sheekey .....82 Dressing L. Ubert F. Mikoliet .....81 K. Tureck ..... 97 H.- Millard .....79 Velvet M. Hassett ...... 85 . M. Sherman ....97

E. Anderson ....85

M. McKinney .... 64-

M. Morgan ..... 78

M. Klein ......78

L. Calve .....72

C. Jackmore ....75

M. Fillere .....67 F. Nelson ..... 79

J. Lappen .....77 N. Woodhouse ...88

E. Kissmann ....70

E. Francischina . . 74

J. Brazaski ....72

Weaving No. 8

Weaving No. 2

389 394

82

Some of the undefeated survivors

# **ELEVEN COLLEGE GRID**

188 of Pennsylvania. Only one, on College, boasts an uncross-NATIONAL LEAGUE'S oal line, Both Penn and New FOOTBALL STANDING University have been scored ut once. Lafayette has scored points but has 27 on the wrong Philadelphia .... 6 Chicago Bears .. 5 e table showing wins and loss- Chicago Cards .. 5 oints scored and opponents' Pottsville ..... 4 Duluth ..... 3 Providence .... 3 Green Bay .... 3 Los Angeles .... 2 Buffalo ..... 2 Brooklyn .... 2 Milwaukee .... 2 Akron ..... 1 Dayton ..... 1 Kansas City .... 1

> Racine ..... 1 Columbus ..... 1 Louisville ..... 0 2 Yesterday's Results Hartford 16, Brooklyn 6. New York 13, Kansas City 0. Providence 14, Pottsville 0. Chicago Cards 3. Milwaukee 2. Chicago Bears 24, Duluth 6. Los Angeles 0, Buffalo 0. Detroit 25, Akron 0.

Philadelphia-Canton, rain. How many world series has Jac-



### In His First Story, Famous Dartmouth Star Discusses the Proper Grip for Hurling Forward Passes.

to Dr. Wilce. Already his work insures a spiral. has been voted a complete success. Important as the follow through ter lost 9 yards on an attempted

offense in many years. With Oberlander recognized at throw. ic will analyze the secrets of the defense. forward passing game and also tell . And yet, on the other hand, it made 20 yards on a fake pass and Wuterich, Chase for Perkins. Perchester football followers are al- to handle.

By "SWEDE" OBERLANDER

All-America Halfback, 1925. The proper grip is most import- dled.

first must have the proper grip; it begins its downward path on the but an injury to his elbow ferced perfect execution and timing of the arc. The throw is very similar to him out of the play and Manchester

Then in order to secure those few ner it is not easily blocked by the usual standard and his loss was felt precious yards of additional dis-incharging linemen, thereby spoil-keenly. He reappeared later, howtance other bodily forces must be ing the play. co-ordinated with the muscles of the arms. But first, let us exam- TILDEN TO CAMPAIGN FOR ine the grip.

Unless a player has exceptionally

the long axis is inclined slightly to- the article declared. ward the toe of the ball.

over my shoulder. For a longer

standing player of last year. On The lacings of it are on the out of 28 to 0. Meriden did most of its
his graduation from Dartmouth, side. Now the ball begins to travel scoring in the first two periods and Farr ...... Tomkiewicz scores of colleges sought Oberland- in an arc and as it does my wrist for the rest of the game Mancheser's services as coach. Ohio State is snapped over and down as the ter had the edge on its opponents. R. Treat ...... Nitschi been dry because as it was, the finally landed him as an assistant ball leaves my hand. This motion,

Ohio is admitted to have the best is in golf, just as vital to a success. rush. Farr kicked to Meriden's 25 ful pass is the follow through of the yard line and the home team on a 2, Perkins; point after touchdowns,

the foremost forward passer in the This can be accomplished by con- the line after 6 minutes had been Manchester: Shannon for L. Farr. history of football, the NEA Ser- tinuing the swing of the arm played. A forward pass to Nitschi C. Treat for R. Treat, Hills for vice of which the Manchester Eve- through until the hand is pointed tallied the extra point. ning Herald is a client, immedi- directly at the receiver of the pass. ately made successful efforts to se-sure Oberlander to disclose the se-following the direction of a slight after Meriden and brought in a first Hills, Coe for Hansen; Meriden, crets of his achievements on the arc. If it is thrown too high it down. Keeney lost the ball on a Kschub for J. Sternberg, Skinnon gridiron. In a series of 12 articles easily is covered by the secondary fumble and Meriden was held for for Trelbar, Lyons for Denning,

about his most sensational work at sent on a straight line with much Sewago was forced to kick. Tom- kins for Chase, Deming for Lyons, Dartmouth, much of which, Man- speed it is difficult for the receiver kiewiez intercepted a Manchester Nitschi for Sackett, Sackett for

loosely. When gripped, more ac- Sewago kicked the goal Just before Hall; linesman, Murphy. curate direction is afforded. A the half ended a forward pass to wet ball can be equally as well han- Sheridan netted Manchester 35 ant in hurling a forward pass. Why And by gripping the ball what Meriden 15 yard line. The whistle not compare the movements of a we call "authority" can be gained. blew and Manchester had lost its

forward pass to those used in swing- That is, the ball seems to follow a advantage. ing a golf club? The same pri- definite fixed route as if ordered. Sobby V mary essentials are discovered in it does not float, as one loosely Manchester team, had been taking hurled. A hasty survey reveals that each \ The ball leaves the hand just as

swing of the arms; at the exact moment a snap of the wrist and the follow through.

Then in order to secure those few the ment is not easily blocked by the local team, was playing up to his usual standard and his loss was felt.

RETURN OF OLD HONORS New York, Oct. 25.—That Wil- 10 years ago but they worked, not ham, 45; Lane, Dartmouth, 48; to its credit. But they were soon to

the first joints extending beyond. in the current issue of American My second finger covers the last Lawn Tennis. Tilden provided his lace toward the heel, my thumb is injured knee recovers, will be a further towards the heel, passing contestant in the all-comers singles over the seam on the side. In this at Wimbledon and the French hard manner the ball is so balanced that court championships at St. Cloud, kicked off and Ding Farr tore

So much for the grip. Now for Has Bud Gorman, the heavy-the swing of the arm. Watch my weight puglist, ever been knocked hand as the ball is brought directly out?—D. F. G.

# What Is Babe Ruth Worth? All Slugger Can Get

How much is Babe Ruth worth? | carried out his thoughts on fren-

services during the season just every cent of it.

spending money. If the Babe received \$2,000 per week during the season, as any other ball player having a \$52,000 contract would, he makes a mere matter of \$150,000 probably would be broke about a seem not so much for playing 154 the Manchester team, his long gains Rock Island ...... 2 2 2 week after the season ended. ball games.

closed. He is paid in weekly in-stallments of \$1,000, extending over reer he has made about ten millions a forward pass was intercepted by for the club owners. Babe is like- Tomkiewitch on Manchester's, 12 The idea is to keep Ruth in ly to get the \$150,000 if he sticks.

# MISS SAUER'S 104 "SWEDE" OBERLANDER WRITES TOWN CHAMPIONS LOOK BRILLIANT HIGH AMONG GIRLS 12 ARTICLES FOR THE HERALD DESPITE THE DOWNPOIR OF DESPITE THE DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

BOBBY JUST FORGETS OPPONENT; PLAYS AGAINST OLD MAN PAR

Many golfers have different systems of watching their game in match play. Many play their own game in comparison with the score of the opponent.

Bobby Jones perhaps has one of the best systems of all. In fact, despite Bobby's recent defeat at the hands of the crafty. George Von Elm, it might be said that Jones' system can be accepted as one of the most substantial and logical of the lot.

par that troubles the open champion, not his opponent. It is doubtful if Bobby Jones realizes, as he stalks around the course, that he is doing battle on the links with anyone in particular except Oid Man Par himself.

The fact that his opponent sinks a 50-foot put or drops a 135-yard approach mashie within six inches of the pin does not disturb Bobby. His morale is unshaken, his nerve is not shattered, his brain is not

"It matters not to me that my opponent registers a birdle or an

to speak, defeat any opponent one Chances to find himself opposing."

After one considers Bobby Jones: the nervous strain that so fre-

Even-Farr and Vendrillo

Star for Manchester.

(By Staff Correspondent)

First Half

yards and brought the ball to the

Sobby Vendrillo, center of the

the force of most of the Meriden

Second Half

a score in the third period. Meriden

around end for 11 yards. He fol-

lowed this up with a pass to his

brother for 15 yards more and a

Iwanicki intercepted a pass on the Meriden 25 yard line but his team

was held for downs and Farr cele-brated by making 20 yards around

yard line. Another forward to the

same man brought the ball to the

Sewago kicked the goal.

Farr to Farr on the forward

Manchester.

MANCHESTER HIGH DEFEATED

BY SUPERIOR MERIDEN TEAM

Manchester

Shannon ..... LT

Orenstein ..... Treloar

RHB

New York, Oct. 23 .- "Whippet"

to lead in the race for individual

scoring honors among the eastern colleges. His total is fifty-nine

points, the result of eight touch-

The remaining leaders were Wil-

versity, 30.

passes nearly brought Manchester COLLEGE ATHLETES

downs and eleven points after touchdown. Bill Madden, Columbia

Damage Occurs in First Half Treat in the Manchester backfield was a tower of strength.

But Second Half Is More L. Farr ..... Deming

Meriden kicked off and Manches- Keeney ...... Iwanicki

forward on the 40 yard line and Nitschi, Marcantonio for Robinson,

the lot.
"I play against par on every loaded with worry and fear that hole," is the way Bobby explains unless he duplicates the feat he will lose the hole at hand.

Many golfers worry so over the bright shots registered now and eagle on any particular hole. He then by their opponents that they cannot do that consistently. Par can't retain full control of them-golf will, nine times out of 10, so selves.

system in this respect, the logic of it rapidly coxes to the surface.

Before teeing off, Bobby learns what par for the hole is and regulates his strokes accordingly. It is ment by one and all.

Locals Outweighed But Not Outplayed; Locals Score in Second Quarter When Captain Moske Catanults Over Final Stripe.

(By Staff Correspondent.) One fact that towers above all others as a result of the 6 to 0 victory the Cloverleaves scored over the Hartford Rambler-Tigers at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon in a down pour of rain, is that the North End eleven is highly capable of meeting teams far out of their class with reasonable success. Yesterday they met an opponent which was not only at least twenty pounds heavier on the average, but also considerably older. However, this made little difference insofar as the ultimate outcome was concerned.

Visitors Never Threaten. The Cloverleaf goal line was never in real danger throughout the entire cortest. Once late in the second half the visitors got possession of the ball on the Cloverleaves 35-yard line when a lateral pass resulted in a Manchester fumble, but that was as far as the Rambler-Tigers got. The local defense transformed into a virtual steel

The writer got his first glimpse of the Cloverleaves in action yesterday and was very much impressed with the 1925 town champions despite the terrible condition of the field which made brilliant play impossible. The ancient axiom reads, "Make hay while the sun shines," but the plucky Clover-leaves discard all rules and regulations when there is a chance to Kittell ..... J. Sternberg meet an opponent on the gridiron. For the past three Sundays the far worse beating had the field Manchester eleven registered ten first downs against four for the visitors.

"All the King's horses and all Touchdowns: Iwanicki, Nitschi, steady march sent Iwanicki over Sewago 3, Nitschi; substitutions, mined town champions yesterday. Realizing that they were pitted against a team far superior in Kittle. Sheridan for Vendrillo, May With such a setback in the first | for LaCoss. Vendrillo for Shannon, leaves went into the game under a ed with honors. They stamped themselves as one of the most powerful, well-balanced, unindividual down in the second period. Nitschi Sackett for Nitschi Robinson for

they play collectively and individu-The grip described has certain went 10 yards. Nitchi went over a Sternberg for Kschub, Chase for ally. That is the reason why the advantages over a ball thrown few minutes later for the score and Perkins; referee, Coutts, umpire, North End eleven is so successful on the gridiron. While the wonderful playing of their galliant leader. Captain Brunic Moske towers above everything else, he is far from individual. His players are not jealous of him. He attributes ceives from his mates and as long as the Cloverleaves work on that idea they seem destined for further Carr, of Syracuse, continued today

laurels. Despite the pouring rain yesterday about 200 fans trecked to Hickey's Grove to watch the game zimply an air castle that was bound to break against the first captain, is only a point behind Carr. real opposition it faced.

on, Lafayette, 48 points; Strong, the candid opinion of the majority Meriden used old football tricks. New York University, 46; Shaugh- of the spectators that Old Man most of which were in vogue about nessy, Colgate, 45; Graham, Ford- 1926 would add the Cloverleaves because they would have been effec- Weston, Boston College, 42; Wus- realize their mistake. The Ramshort and stubby hands I never advise the ball to be thrown while resting loosely within the fingers. A firm grip as in golf is desired. Let me try to analyze the position and St. Cloud, anof the ball in my hand.

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My fingers cover the lacing with mass exceptional to regain his tennis laurels is indicated by the exchangion's determination of the ball in my hand.

Mession. Boston College, 42; Wasterder to colonis, Pennsylvania, 41; Wilson, to regain his tennis laurels is indicated to regain his t

faced them, the Cloverleaves started a march toward the Hartford goal line. With the Moske brothers, Bill McLaughlin and Brennan alternating, the pigskin passed brother for 15 yards more and a second pass to the same man gave Manchester 10 more yards. This brought the locals up to striking distance and Lupien tried a dropkick. The attempt failed and it was Meriden's ball on the 20 yard line. Athletic Association, in which is Moske showed a rare bit of judg-Meriden was held for downs and

Meriden was held for downs and pointed out "the aggressive cam- ment. Standing on the Hartford 40 Meriden was held for downs and Sewago, the Meriden captain was paign to be started with the avowed yard line, he signalled for a fair penalized 15 yards for slugging. Durpose of strengthening the A. A. catch. In their over-anxiousness, Iwanicki intercepted a pass on the U.'s held on sports." The call for the Hartford ends crashed into the meeting was issued by Brig. him. A fifteen yard penalty placed Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the ball on the 25-yard line. The the association, who for years has cloverleaves were back in a huddle waged a campaign against A. A. U. instantly and back almost as quick domination of amateur track Brunic Moske, aided by perfect inanswer that question to the Babe's Ruth has let it be known that he satisfaction before spring roll: around.

Ruth received \$52,000 for his money, but Babe holds he is worth services during the season just every cent of its services during the season just every cent of its services during the season just every cent of its services during the season just every cent of its season in the season its season its season its season in the season its season its season its season in the season its Mother Earth. The Rambler-Tigers Chicago Bulls 19, Cleveland 12, penalty brought the ball to the five Rock Island 0, Newark 0, yard stripe with the goal to go.

The Standings. Bill McLaughlin was called Bill McLaughlin was through tackle, and made two yards. Then Brunte Mosks o shot like a catapult straight through the middle of the Rambler-Tigers line for a touchdown. The 1 try for point went wide on a place-

### Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain. New York 6, Wilson Wildcats 0. Meriden's final score came when

2-yard line and Nitchi went over-Philadelphia ..... 3 leveland ..... 3 Farr was the individual star of New York ...... 3

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a young teacher at Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, polshevistic senior, and Dr. PETER DORN, astronomy pro-

MYRA ALDRICH, a spoiled beauty living at Judith's boarding house, hates Judith because of Eric's attentions to her. Dr. Dorn, a co-worker with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN on the

discipline committee, disapproves of Judith's student friends. With Eric, Judith gets into numerous scrapes, among them a dinner at a roadhouse which is raided, and a moonlight hike from which she is compelled to accept a ride home with "KITTY" SHEA, town ruffian, because Eric has drunk too much.

Dean Brown tells her that his wife is going to visit friends in a small town upstate, but Judith sees her in the city hotel where Judith has gone for a week end of relaxation. Mrs. Brown is escorted by a handsome man.

When she returns to Pendleton, Eric gets off the same train and Dean Brown sees them together. Mrs. Brown sends for Judith and throws herself and her secret on her mercy. Judith assures her she will not speak of having seen

During this conversation, the dcan comes home and says sneeringly, "I trust you and Mr. Waters enjoyed your week-end trip, Miss

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

THE umbrella fell down and the dean stooped to set it up again. He had not met Judith's eyes. Judith pulled her scarf around her. "I don't know how Mr. Waters enjoyed his trip. I enjoyed mine very much, thank you." She was shaving the words close.

Dean Brown began to remove his overcoat. Its sleeves stuck and he cast a resentful glance at his wife, who sprang to help him. "Oh," he said, "I saw you returning with him and naturally thought-" "I don't care what you thought,"

said Judith. "I went to Middleburg alone. I don't know where Eric Waters went. Good by, Mrs. Brown." The dean's wife gave her a glance of pleading. The dean caught it. Judith was approaching the front door, and Mrs. Brown ran after her. Dean Brown followed, and stood in the arched door watching them.

the wild-eyed and speechless woman. She stepped out on the porch, and face of Mrs. Brown.

She crossed the bridge and made where you can't squirm or squeal.' for the campus almost at a run. It was in shadow, for the western build- Judith, throwing back her shoulders. ings screened it from the low rays

1 ath. The mounds were still dis wasn't the Blue Moon, there's Lovtinct in the twilight. They lifted er's Leap, AND the ride home.". their rounded heads against the smooth lawn just ahead of her.

A man emerged from behind them and walked toward her. At first she had seen on the path ahead had Judith scarcely noticed him, so absorbing were her own thoughts. But then he came a little nearer and stood in the path before her, she started back.

"Kitty" Shea hunched his trousers up and swaggered toward her. He peered into Judith's face. "Did "Howdy, Judy, fine evening, ain't he hurt you? Why-it's Miss Mar

Judith did not answer, but he fell Judith looked at him dazedly. The before chow. Not six o'clock yet." Horace class. Still she did not speak. When they reached the turning point in dents a little way off, and made a trying to do?" movement as if to run to them. But Shea caught her by the arm spoke up, "Brighton, you silly ass. stairs and into the dining room.

This is the second of a series of

five articles on children's health.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

presence of sufficient oil.

ery cosmetic department.

A Signal of Danger

Tomorrow: Muscles and Weight.



She stepped out on the porch, and the front door shut out the blanched face of Mrs. Brown.

young Waters! I got you both right "What do you mean?" demanded

Shea stepped still nearer and thrust out his black jowl, "Well She hurried across the central there's the Blue Moon. And if there

He put a hand on her wrist. But before Judith could scream, someone intervened. The two youths whom beard Shea's voice and returned. One of them struck at the man but Shea was gone, in a lurching gallop across the campus.

One of the boys started to chase him, but gave it up and came back.

into step beside her. She walked boy giggled, "Guess I ought to get goat." faster, and he burst into laughter, an A in Latin after this." It was "What's the hurry? Plenty of time the thin, spectacled youth in her She thanked him.

"But who was the brute?" asked the pathway, she saw two men stu- the other man. "And what was he Judith's horn-rimmed rescuer

"Good by," Judith said again to and twirled her around violently, couldn't you see he was trying to "Look here, you can't afford to be hold her up? Why, he was grabbing the front door shut out the blanched so damn choosy with me. You and him."

Judith did not contradict him. They went on toward College road was Shea," he mused, "Don't see human feet. what he'd be trying stick-up stuff for. Sh'd think he made all the boodle he could use in his bootlegging."

Judith looked up, "Is that his business?"

The boy laughed and nodded. "Didn't you know it? Most of the hooch drunk in Pendleton comes down from Middleburg by auto. And the auto is driven by none other than our friend back yonder-if it was he. "Why don't you file charges one. Somebody ought to get his

Judith tried to speak naturally "I couldn't afford to get mixed up in such a mess," she said. They left her at the Stedway door Dinner had begun when Judith entered the house. She went to her room, and freshened her face and

In spite of recent emotional dis-turbances—or, perhaps because of them-Judith ate heartly. The sensation of warmth and light and cheerful talk about her gradually smoothed the worried lines from her forehead.

"Where is that cute Myra Al-drich?" asked Sissie of Miss Mc-Gonigle, "I miss her so when she isn't here, Don't you LOVE her black hair and those gorgeous reds she wears to enhance it?"

Miss McGonigle's mouth was too full for conversation, but she nodded. One of the Rossys answered in her place. "De you mean the red she wears in her clothes or on her face. Sissie?" she asked.

Sissie flew to the defense. "What f she does rouge? So do we all. So if you knew "our eggs. Myra Aldrich is a darling! Everybody picks on her."

Lilian Stedway's cool voice cut in from the foot of the table. She spoke as if to the entire table but she fixed her condemning eye on Sissie. "Please try to avoid quarrels at the table, girls," she said. "They're very hard on the digestion." "So's your old hash," muttered

Caroline McGonigle said, "Myra's gone out to dinner. Saw her dolling up fit to kill. She wasn't here for any meals yesterday. Seems to me she's out more than she's in, these

Sissie took a huge bite of cake. My, it must feel grand to be so

Judith had papers to grade after dinner, but she found it hard to settle to work. She sat idly with the pen holder in her hand, and the bottle of red ink open before her. The pile of themes diminished very slowly, and at eleven o'clock she yar ned, stretched her arms and wanted to the window. .e opened it and let the cool night air blow into the room. Then she went back to the

for two hours. At last the pile of papers had been gone through. Judith raised her head and was straightening her cramped shoulders, when there was a noise on the porch below. She ran to the window by the balcony and looked out. All was still in the yard. A car stood parked a little way up the street, evidently left for the night by someone staying in the next house. Its

stu y table and worked feverishly

headlights were out. A squirrel began to chatter sleepily in the tree opposite Judith's window. The noise below might have come from his scampering feet on the wooden floor of the porch. Judith turned back to the light,

and began to get ready for bed. She brushed her hair hastily, for she was ery tired. With a sigh of relief she reached for the electric light switch and got

in silence. Judith was still uncer into bed. She was shivering between tain of her voice. At length, the boy the cold sheets when the noise on who had last spoken took up the the porch repeated itself. This time conversation again. "Wonder if it it was unmistakably the scuffling of Judith ran to the open window

again. A muffled dialogue in male voices was going on. But there was another sound that made Judith strain her ears. It was the sound of woman sobbing

She threw on her bathrobe and ran into the hall. A night light was still burning over the head of the stairs. She ran down the steps, keeping her eyes on the glass of the door.

Outside, silhouetted against the street lamp, were the figures of two against Shea?" he said. "He's a bad men. They seemed to be holding something between them. While she watched, they propped their burden against the door frame and ran. Judith rushed to the door and flung it open, and Myra Aldrich fell into her arms.

(To Be Continued)

A tragedy hits Pendleton campus hair. Then she went back down in the next chapter, and Myra has a narrow escape.

School girls of Southshields, England, cannot wear rings to school. Teachers complain that the girls pay too much attention to their hands, and not enough their books. The matter came to a head when an irate parent complained that a teacher had kept her girl's ring. The teacher explained that the girl kept twisting the ring on her finger and would not pay attention to lessons. The board upheld the teacher.

Remember when we all brough our friendship bracelets to school and used the Latin period to pass 'em about, link by link?

That engaging young man, the Prince of Wales, is about to move into his new abode, Marlborough house, the home of the late queen mother Alexandria. What a waste what a waste for some girl who would just dote on shopping around for orange and black cretonne for the sun parlors and other certain "woman's touches." But how nice for the prince! What a comfortable bachelor's home he will have!

Good news for shopkeepers! Queen Mary, dispatches says, can buy a jade elephant, a jade monkey. a carved ivory doo-hunky, a pair of French candelabra, two French chaise lounges, two Wedgewood vases, a crystal chandeller, a Florentine brass candlestick, a painted tea caddy, a pink glass vase, and an old glass hang lantern in half an

Well, what women couldn't do as well, if the coin of the realm was behind her, and she didn't have to read the price tag?

Have you heard this talk about "the wage-earning neuter?" Spinsters who long to keep house, and spinsters who long to carve a career are joining forces, they say. The stay-at-home spinster keeps house and is paid a salary by the wageearning sister and a nice little home is had by all. One way of solving the servant problem.

And speaking of the servant problem, Mrs. Fifi Potter Stillman is proud rather than ashamed of the fact that the affianced bride of her son, Bud Stillman, was, in the rude sense, "a hired girl" in her own home.

Girls will work in factories, she told me on her porch at Grand Ainse," and there is no scorn attached. But if a girl works in another woman's kitchen, she feels socially lower than the factory or office girl. And yet there is no. work which has to be done like the drudgery of housework."

With the downfall of the kalser, many pretty little stories are coming out about his domestic affairs. Stories that could not be told about kaiser's sons are now told about the man at Doorn. Not long ago, Princess Joachim, widow of the exkaiser's youngest son, remarried, 'a mere baron." Prince Eitel Friedrich, the second son, filed suit for divorce against his wife, reminding everyone of the time when the crown princess Cecile begged the caiser to let her divorce his philandering son, and the kaiser turned purple with rage.

Other times, other customs! "There is not a truthful woman

lving," I read, "who would not rather be a lovely vamp than an ugly bookkeeper.'

True! Who longs for the brains of Empress Theodosia or Jean d' Arc, and what woman would not like to be a Mary Pickford or Miss America?

Mrs. Ada Chamberlain, wife of Los Angeles attorney, killed her hree little children the other day and ended her own life. A lengthy note left behind her explained that she killed her children because she had not been a good mother to them and must take them from a world for which she had not prepared

One sometimes wonders if there is not too much hullabaloo about this parent business nowadays. One cannot pick up any paper or magazine without reading some outbreak on "why and how we parents have There is almost a morbidity in parents' over-serious out-look on their job today.

Our mothers who spanked us fed us, knitted mittens for us, baked little pies for our play parties, rubbed our chapped hands with mutton tallow, curled our hair on wet: rags, gave us birthday parties. Having been neglected for so took us for picnics, washed out our ong, all belts, girdles and sashes mouth with soap and water when we told lies, didn't have much time to wonder whether or not they were being good parents. They just keep plugging away at the job, leaving the result on the lap of the

> And none of them were forced to kill us or themselves for worry over their deficiencies!

> CLEANING MIRRORS. Clean a fine mirror with alcohol out do not let it run under the frame. Dust a mirror frequently.

> PROPER POSTURE. When sweeping, watch your post--Your body should be erect, your head up and your mouth

SINGLE BLANKETS. Many housewives prefer single blankets because of ease in handling and laundering.

OIL YOUR LOCKS. Locks should be oiled frequently. the black coat trimmed with black Oil the key and turn it several times At the Center fur.

### How To Win A Husband By Olive Roberts Barton

I don't know a man who doesn't like jam. I believe matrimonial bureaus would do a land-office business in husbands if they put among the credentials of their or light evening refreshments are feminine clients, "She can make good old-fashioned goose-berry jam, and for cherry preserves she can't be beat." The "Billy boys" would be elbowing each other out of line at her door.

Have you ever entertained a bachelor who dines at his club or hotels and who knows no "spreads" save mint gelatinated jelly with his lamb, a paper thimble of anemic apple sauce with his duck, guaya with his patties, and with his turkey cranberries the color and consistency of dried blood?

If he asks if there is such thing as jam to be had, the assistant waiter goes to the waiter, the waiter goes to the captain, the captain goes to the head waiter. the head waiter goes to the steward, and the steward goes to the management. In three quarters of an hour he is presented with an individual glass the size of a spool with a rich label that tells him it is orange marmalade. He dips in a tentative spoon and tastes it.

"Just as I suspected," he marks to the flower holder. "Up till today it has puzzled me to know what they did with the stuff they used to make overshoes out

bachelor guest adroitly turn the conversation to jam? He will invariably. He may be Machiavellian out the color scheme. enough to make you think you ly occupied.

I am trying to be subtle. I wonder if I am! Well, here it is. Girls, if you are in search of a husband. it matters not whether your nose is retrousse or your forehead high your Charleston a bit stiff or your avoirdupois plus, learn to make jam and have him to dine.

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd. CONDITION-A narrow, under developed chest.

TREATMENT - You need to awaken your lungs to their sense of responsibility. Practice deep breathing exercises in the open air. When you get up in the morning, place your hands on your hips and throw back your head as far as vou can, pushing your chest out. This is also an excellent exercise to strengthen the back.

PATCHING PAPER. Save all pieces of wall paper for patches in case of accident. Often a new piece can be superimposed over a stained or disfigured section and be unnoticed.

PARING FRUIT. Always pare fruit with a silver knife as steel discolors it and stains the fingers.

#### MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

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### Here Are Some Menus For Hallowe'en 'Eats'

Perhaps you want something at little different from the traditional pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts for your Hallowe'en party. If so, here is a new menue for you. A whole dinner menu is given but it can be used in part of supper

wanted. Hallowe'en Party Menu Vegetable Cocktail in Oranges Broiled Chicken Sweet Potato Pumpkins Cauliflower au Gratin Bat-wing Salad

Jack 'o Lantern Sandwiches Mexican Parfait Cakes If you do serve supper or just little lunch, serve it before midnight-for this is supposed to be the magic hour when things are "sure to come true." Some special

stunt should be planned for the

witching minutes close to midnight.

If only part of the menu is needed the salad, sandwiches, ice, cake and cofffee are sure to please. Sweet cider and nuts can be served during the evening, or salted nuts can accompany the salad and cider can take the place of coffee, or be used in addition to the regu-

lar afterdinner beverage. The cocktail is made of finelydiced raw carrot, celery, cabbage chestershire sauce. Oranges are hollowed out and faces cut in them a la jack o'lantern. The cocktail is p'aced in a paper drinking cup cut down to fit the inside of the orange.

The chicken is broiled as usual, the golden brown coating carrying Sweet potatoes are boiled and

have had an inspiration to offer it mashed for the "pumpkins." Season to him. But the fact remains; you well and form into tiny pumpkins. send to the cellar for his favorite Use a skewer to make the tiny dekind and thereafter you carry on pressions always found on pump the conversation yourself. He is kins. Brush over with melted butdelightfully, sublimely and entire- ter and use a raisin for the stem. Bake in a quick oven until brown.

The cauliflower is baked in the oven until brown on top. Bat-wing salad is unusual enough o require a recipe.

Bat-Wing Salad (Individual)

One slice pineapple. 3 large cooked prunes, 1 teaspoon cream cheese, teaspoon peanut butter, lettuce. Cut pineapple in half through the center. Place on a crisp lettuce leaf with the round edges toward but not touching each other. Work cheese and peanut butter together until blended, using butter to moisten. Remove stones from prunes. Stuff two with mixture and place, cut side down, between the pineapple halves to form the body of the bat. The pineapple forms the wings. Cut thin strips from the remaining prune and place them on the pineapple in such a way that they make

the frame so plain in a bat's wings. A sharp-pointed knife makes this tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin."

Brown or rye bread should be used and the filling may be creamed butter, minced olives and nuts. The Mexican partait keeps to the yellow color scheme.

Mexican Parfait Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup water, 6 eggs (yolks), 3 cups heavy cream, 1 pound walnut brittle, 1 dozen dry macaroons.

Put sugar and water in a smooth sauce pan and stir until melted. Then cook, without stirring, until a soft ball is formed khen a few drops are tried in cold water. Pour slowly onto yolks of eggs beaten until thick. Bat constantly whiele adding sirup. Cook over hot water unti thick. Fold in cream whipped until stiff. Put walnut brittle through food chopper. Crumble macaroons and dry for five minutes in a hot oven. Mix crumbs and brittle thoroughly and add half to the custard mixture. Turn into mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand four hours or longer. Serve sprinkled with remaining mixture of crumbs and walnut brittle. The freezing mixture should be three

parts ice to one part salt. A simple sponge cake is delicious to serve with the rich ice suggested, although tiny round cookies painted with melted chocolais to picture and tomato moistened with French owls, faces or the proverbial witch dressing, made piquant with Wor- on a broomstick. are cunning. A wooden skewer makes an excellent "brush" for this painting.

#### Women Rave Over New French Powder

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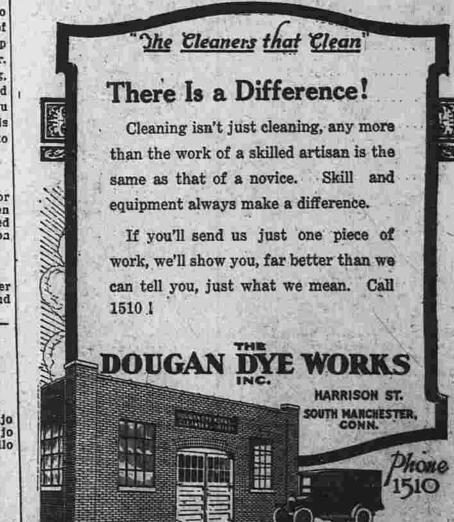
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poist, clear and smooth. In such of proper locomotion. If the shoes ribbon non-slipping.

Good Nature Good Health the skin seems to be overmoist much of the time. If there are difficulties in the

If it is especially sensitive to the Editor Journal of the American eating of other foods, it may devel-Medical Association and of Hygeia, op red spots, or itching of the skin or blisters. The hair of the healthful child The child in contact with other normally is plentiful and should have a luster, which is due to the

children in school may also become affected with ringworms or other skin parasites, which produce It is sufficiently pliable to perscaling of the skin and redness. mit its being kept in various positions. It may be long or short, One of the advantages of regular fine or coarse, straight or curly, physical examination lies in the according to hereditary factors early detection of such complaints which are not amenable to control. and their avoidance not only for the except such as may be brought individual but the group.

about by the use of heat or of stiff All sorts of superstitions are waxes, such as are now sold in evprevalent as to proper methods of walking. - Children are told to toeout or toe-in and are fitted with In certain diseases, such as requeer shoes of various types to sult from deficiency of the thyrold force them into unsual postures.

gland secretion, the hair becomes The foot normally is held scanty, dry and brittle. In such straight. Dr. Hugh Chaplin points Instances, treatment with oil or out in his consideration of the waxes of any kind is only tempo- healthful child this position not rary, and will not reach the gland- only enables it to cover the ground alar deficiency, which is primarily more rapidly but also favors the responsible. Certainly a child in maintenance of a strong arch and his condition should have the best helps to preserve the balance. possible medical attention imme-

Type of Shoe The big toe, as well as the smal-Another symptom of a lack of ler ones, should point straight forproper thyroid secretion is an ex- ward. If the shoes are too narrow interwoven elastic-a new developreme dryness of the skin in gen-the toes may be forced one over the ment—makes this shoulder strap

are too short there is tendency to develop hammer-toe, so that the ends of the toes point downward instead of forward. This is also a disabling defect. Much is said concerning weak-

ness of the arch. There was a time when high arches were considered the normal type and, indeed, the aristocratic type. Modern study of the arch of the BODY NEEDS REPAIR diseases as rickets or tuberculosis, foot indicates that a very high

arch is not as desirable as one of moderate height, and that a low arch cannot be constantly condigestion of some focds, the child demned. The only real test is its may have an eczematous eruption. ability to carry the person properly without pain or fatigue.

Non-Skid

REAL ELEGANCE. The most elegant of all millinery is the small black velvet chapeau with a pin of real diamonds and platinum.

BELTS ARE NEW

have taken on a new significance and are featured on all frocks. MOST POPULAR No form of frimming is more popular on evening gowns than a

combination of jewels and embroidery with a little gold or silver in-

FRINGES SHADED Fringe is extremely popular, not only in silk, but in beads of pearls. Shaded fringe is used very effective ly. Ostrich fringe is increasing in

NEW GOLD CLOTH

Gold flecked kasha is one of the new materials this year, and makes the most charming one-piece trocks.

POPULAR BLACK The very latest word in chicils

# FLADPER FANNY SOM



A wise man changes his mind, but a fool's wife has to change his

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#### **INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

ONE GUESS HERE



It should take only one guess to answer the first question. Some of the other questions may take more. The correct answers appear on another rage.

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-How many American republics are members of the Pan-Ameri- still life ever made!

can Union? 3—Who laid the cornerstone of has a yacht and all the other members have yachting caps!

4-How many minutes are there in a degree?

6-In what year did the Titantic

7-What heavenly body is closest to the earth? 8-What color is produced when yellow and blue are combined? 9-What college football team

does Bob Zuppke coach? 10-What amendment to the Constitution gives women equal suffrage in the United States?

listens to what her husband has to ling traffic problems, contributed sey is when he talks in his sleep.

The woman who is as quiet as a its income, and relieved us of the mouse is usually a cat.

horse fly. A woman, to do efficient work

outside the home, must be either of his own fortune but he must lay safely married or hopelessly single, the bricks himself.

Hallowe'en night suggests lots of

dance preparation is necessary. Let the social committee get busy Lest the time slips up on you. Open wide the church and school, Welcome the lonely boy and girl, Enter into the fun and play. Eats! Mix with games a fortunetelling

'N' everybody'll say, "We had a wonderful time."

"The bride wore a dress of a pale sea green; her hat was an ocean blue; slippers and stockings of a mother-of-pearl tine, and a necklade of coral finished off this attractive costume of divers col-

When we do get Mars we'll only find that she wants to borrow money from us.

Mrs. Thomas: "Why did you fall in love with me, Tom?" Thomas: "So you've begun to wonder, too?"

The Dominant Sex. A hennecked husband surely is This artist William Lay, Although he draws the picture 'tis His wife who draws the pay. Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer.

Another poor down-trodden worm Is Peter Muggins Bogg. Although the poodle his wife owns it's he who walks the dog.

Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union. The wife of Adam Percy Roe Possesses a trombone; She makes him blow a horn, al though

Alas, 'tis not lis own. 'A mistake is only made worse by

Lost by a Hair. Hast thou no feeling To see me kneeling My love revealing, Day by day? Yes, I have feeling To see you kneeling, Your bald head revealing; Take it away!

mis-statement.

.' man who falls in love with llimself never has any rivals.

If all the plumbers in the world were put end to end while at work it would be the greatest picture of

"The old grey bair ain't what it 5-What is the largest island in she finished pouring on the dyc. used to be," said 'le old lady as

> "Marry in haste and repent at leisure." "Yes, but where are you going to get any leisure?"

> Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.

Brief Essay on the Automotive Industry.

The motor car has increased the The only time the average wife ratio of mortality, created appalto juvenile 'delinquency, showed half of America how to live beyon!

Man is not merely the architect

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Sweet Dreams



THE KING!?

THEREFORE, IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE, THE PERFECTION OF THE COMPRESSED AIR CAR, I HEREBY DESIGNATE THEE A DUKE, NOW AND FOREVERMORE, MOST HONORED SIR, STEP FORTH ON YONDER BALCONY AND RECEIVE THE ACCLAIM OF YOUR COUNTRYMEN.





SKIPPY SKIPPY, COME OUT OF THAT PUDDLE THIS INSTANT!

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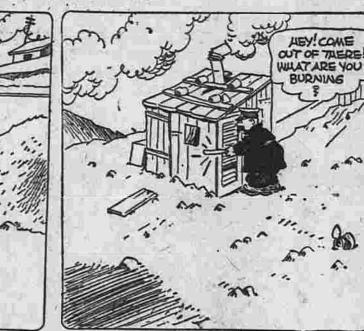
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

These Chilly Fall Days

By Blosser









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

**Pathetic Figures** 

by Fontaine Fox



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The squirrel which the small do. He sawed off several pieces, trap caught, some clever tricks was and announced "The wheels are shortly taught. The Tinymites done." And, in the meantime, hamwere kind to him and he was glad to stay. Of course if they had scarthey could do. The building of a ed him much, and were not gentle cart, they found, was really lots of with their touch, he might have fun. waited for his chance, and prompty run away.

eat, and gathered up the nutmeats it, they built the finest kind. Said sweet, and even let him sleep with Carpy, "It would be a slip, if, them so he would not get cold. So when we started on our trip, the Mister Squirrel thought it best cart was small and some of us that he join right in with the rest, were forced to stay behind." and have a good old happy time, At last they all sat down and and do as he was told.

you will all run fetch the wood, Said Scouty, "At the break of day, I'll get my tools all out." So off the little fellows went, and heaps of and Mister Squirrel will take us to they gathered up the wood that (To be Continued.) Carpy spoke about.

two. Ah, Carpy knew just what to story.1

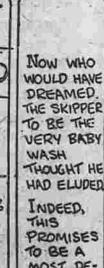
The top was made real deep and wide so lots of them could get in-But, gee, they gave him lots to side. As long as they were making

sighed. "The cart is finished," we build a dandy cart today? If was on the little fellows' faces. (To be Continued.)

A short thick limb was cut in (The cart trip starts in the next









#### **Tonight, October 25** Public Whist Odd Fellows' Hall

Auspices
Shepherd Encampment.
Good Prizes and Refreshments.

### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Anna Mulligen who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold White of Bank street for the past five weeks, has returned to her home in Lowell, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Mrs. Buell Grant of Henry street. Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held this eve-

Captain Blow is to make Manchester his permanent home.

is in New York on a buying trip.

Republican Town Committee | The Beethoven Glee club will Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mod-members are reminded of the meet- have a rehearsal this evening at shaw and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miding to be held this evening at the the Swedish Lutheran church, the dleton spent the week-end in Tal-Recreation Center at 7:30. Chairman Hyde is desirous that every member be present.

James Ragazzo has sold five building lots to Aime Demara, contractor, who is planning to build on them in the very near future. Andrew and Pietro Cervini have sold their six room cottage on Eldridge street to Miss Ruth M. Hynes. Both sales were made through the P. D. Comollo Real Estate Agency.

Miss Hilda Noone of Suffield, formerly a teacher in the Eighth district, was the week-end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Moriarty entertained a party of their local friends at their home on Spruce Captain Moses Blow, of Main and street Saturday evening. There Williams streets, has purchased a was instrumental music, solo dancsix room house on Oxford street, ed by Miss Anna Coughlin of Hartthrough the R. J. Smith Agency, ford and amusing reminiscences of overseas experiences by three World War veterans who were present. During the evening the party William Rubinow of Rubinow's sat down to a bountiful repast served by the hostess.

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All the wanted styles- Here they are-the Al-

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collars-to-match, neck-

band and collar-attached

modes-are shown in

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Suits, \$2.00, \$4.00 and

Hosiery

Plain colors, clocks and

patterns are presented in

a pleasing selection of

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tures, at 50c to \$1.00.

conference being held there this week. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Y. M. Rehearsals for the bibical drama will be held at the South Methodist church this evening at 7 and 8:00

second tenors and second basses at

7 o'clock and the first tenors and

guards are invited to attend a

meeting at Venetian hall, 56 Mar-ket street. Hartford, Friday even-

Charles W. Holman of Summit street left yesterday for Chicago to attend the National Y. M. C. A.

day evening of this week.

ing of this week.

morrow at 4:00. Charles Sperber of Pearl street, was taken yesterday to the Hartford hospital to undergo treatment. He is understood to be seriously ill.

p. m., and the children's group to

Holmes of the Keith Furniture land, and other leading men from company are spending this week at the United States, Canada and Euthe semi-annual furniture exposi- rope. tion in Jamestown, N. Y.

Fellows will hold its regular meet- the sections dealing with this spelodge is holding a public whist ute to the program on these sub-immediately after the meeting. The whist will start promptly at 8

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robcott, N. H., with Mrs. L. B. Perry.

first basses at 8. The regular choir Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gorrehearsals will be resumed Thursdon of Cosey Beach, spent the week-end with Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor of Woodbridge street and Mrs. Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Edgar Scranton of Strant street. aunts of Mrs. Gordon. Association officers, members and

#### LOCAL DOCTORS ATTEND **CONGRESS IN MONTREAL**

Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Friend left yesterday for Montreal to attend the 16th Annual Congress of the American College of Surgeons in session there during the coming

Dr. Caldwell will be especially interested in the sections on Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, programs of which are contributed to by such leading men as W. W. Chipman, Montreal, president-elect of the American College of Surgeons, Wm. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Prof. Archibald Young of Warren I. Keith and Happy the University of Glasgow, Scot-

Dr. Friend will attend the clinics in eye, ear, nose and throat and Shepherd Encampment of Odd will be particularly interested in ing this evening at 7:30. All mem- cialty. Prominent men from this bers are urged to attend as the continent and Europe will contrib-

> The doctors expect to return to Manchester on November 1.

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PINEHURST HAMBURG ......25c lb. Chopped so that all the juice is retained.

Tender Cuts of Top Round Steak. A Special on a limited number of Fat Ribs of Corned Beef for Hash at 9c a pound. Lean Shoulder Cuts of Lamb for Stewing.

Light Meat Tuna-25c a can. Sweet Peas-2 cans 33c Parksdale Eggs-43c dozen. Burt Olney Peas-2 cans 41c.

Strictly Fresh Pullett Eggs-65c dozen. First Delivery Leaves the Store at 8 A. M. Please phone your order this afternoon or before 7:45 Tuesday



# Tuesday And Wednesday ANNUAL BLANKET

Sizes:

66x80

70x80 and 72x84 inches \$5.00

a pair

Bought from the Leading Mills

in the Country.

We have been making plans for this sale for months, in fact, since last May when our syndicate of stores to-gether bought hundreds of cases of both wool mixed and all weol blankets. We firmly believe no one heretofore has been able to offer such good values as these for \$5.00. Plain white wool blankets with colored borders, beautiful block plaids, and plain colored silk and wool blankets.

Last year the demand for these blankets was so great our supply was exhausted in a few hours. To avoid disappointment we advise you to shop early. Thrifty hou sewives will anticipate their future needs now.

## Special 'Phone Service Tonight

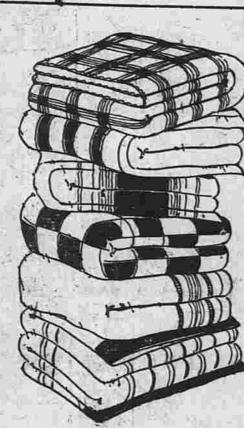
Our switchboard will be open tonight until 8 o'clock for the benefit of those who will not be able to come to the store tomorrow or Wednesday. 'Phone Manchester 400. Your order will be given prompt attention.

### Heavy Plaid Double Blankets, \$5.00

Wooly warm plaid blankets in beautiful colors of rose, blue, lavender and gold. Sizes 66x80, 70x80 and 72x84 inches.

### Heavy White Double Blankets, \$5.00

A dandy plain white wool blanket for \$5.00. Colored borders of blue, rose, gold and lavender. Sateen binding to match. Sizes 66x80 and 70x80



### Esmond Single Blankets, \$5.00

These are the well known Esmond single blankets-beautiful two-toned combinations in all the popular shades. A wonderful value. Sizes 66x80 and 70x80 inches.

### Silk and Wool Blankets, \$5.00

Handsome silk and wool blankets in beautiful solid colors of blue, gold, rose and lavender. Size 66x80 inches. A handsome blanket for the guest

Select Meat for your Thursday dinner from these

Woodward's Native Veal - Tender Chops, Cutlets,

Rib and Loin Lamb Chops of Pinehurst Quality.

Royal Lunch Crackers, 2 1-4 lb. boxes, 37c. for this delivery.



DEWEY-RICHMAN OPENING

A feature of especial interest to lery. women at the opening of the Dewey-Richman company's new store Saturday afternoon and evening was a table set with a com-

This service was sent for exhibi- Adv.

diesticks and almond dishes, tea State Cafe and Delicatessen Resand coffee service and table cuttaurant, 20 Bissell street, opens to merrow. Charles Kuhr, Prop.

plete dinner service in Sterling silvers in the Orange Blossom pattern, including plates, goblets, canKeith Furniture company.

When opened recently a 2000year-old jar of perfume found in an Egyptian tomb still retained its