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FIVE ATLANTIC AVIATORS LOST

PRICE THREE CENTS

REVISE CHARTER. BURN GARBAGE, **BOARD ADVISES**

Must Consider These Two Important Items-Make Their Annual Report.

A complete revision of Manchester's charter by a committee of ten or fifteen and the installation of a garbage incinerator within a short time feature the recommendations which the Board of Selectmen will make in the annual town report which will be distributed to the voters some time next week.

The Selectmen recommend that the annual town meting appoint a committe to make a study of the present charter of the town, and bring it up-to-date. The Selecten ask that this committee co-operate with town officials and make several improvements which are necessary for the proper conduct of the town's government.

Give Up Dump In recommending that the town lectmen reveal that a dump cannot be tolerated much longer. It is the belief of the present Board | truth." The mystery remains unsolved today. that the so called School Street dump will not be available for more than three years. The only logical course to follow, the Se-

incineration plant. The complete report of the Board of Selectmen, which will serve as an introduction to the annual town report, follows:

SELECTMEN'S REPORT For the Year Ending August 15th, If Box Is Filled, Trial Will Be

Pursuant to the requirements of the Town Charter, the newly elected Board of Selectmen met at the Municipal Building, on October 5th, 1926, for the purpose of organization and business, and after the members had taken the oath of office, elected Robert V. Treat Chairman, and John H. Hyde Sec-

The Board then divided into the following committees: Highway Committee: Harry W. Keeney and Wells A. Strickland.

Charity Committee: John H. Hyde and Robert J. Smith. Public Safety Committee: Thomas J. Rogers and Carl E. Johans-

Joint School Board: Robert J Smith and Thomas J. Rogers. Chairman Treat, ex-officio, member of all committees.

The Board then made appointments for the various Town Offices which appears in this Town Report under the heading "Town Officers

Appointive." The Board has held twenty-two meetings during the past year, and curbing, assessing for walks and curbing, establishing building

lines, and street line hearings, etc. was completed during the year and Irwin, it was learned today. the Town has adequate facilities for housing all the Town Officials in this building, together with room

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SOCIETY FOLKS FLEE FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE

Seventy Residents of Fashion- woman, who shows more than her able Apartment Saved By Action of Janitor.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 9 .-Lives of seventy residents of the opposite famous Agassiz Hall, Rad- pects Mayor John Smith and Cir- his Black Hills trail today and fashionable Wadsworth Chambers day by the prompt action of Mrs. troit, to appear for him. Cline once and a winter of hard work. cliffe College, were saved early to-Laurie L. Burgess and Verde Hard- was employed as a newspaper man

ing, negro janitor. Unable to sleep, Mrs. Burgess sought solace in a book. She suddenly smelled smoke. Running to ed, court will adjourn to Tuesday behind them. One stop will be made the hall she called to Harding. The morning, when the state will begin en route, at Brookings, S. D., janitor ran the elevator up and to present its evidence. There will where the executive, on Saturday, down carrying terrified inmates to be no opening statements, so that will dedicate the Lincoln Memorial the street after he and Mrs. Bur- the alleged motive and the de- Library at the State Agricultural gess had aroused them.

000 damage, a fireman was found on a window sill, unconscious from

Across the Charles river in the plant of the Brighton abbatoir.

CONVENTION ENDS

Middletown, Sept. 9,-The State be an agreement among the lawyers bassadors to Mexico and Cuba. Federation of Labor ended its an- to limit the questions. nual meeting here today with in-stallation of officers and adjourned disposed of in forty minutes this for the President. The high spot of "In the face of almost suicidal with New London selected as the morning. Then the lawyers plunged this year's vacation was the an- risk, Levine persists in his plan to next meeting place. Loretta Oatley, into a wrangle over the matter of nouncement that he "did not make the flight with Capt. W. G. representing the United Textile circumstantial evidence and the choose" to run for re-election in Hinchcliffe as a pilot—a pilot of Workers, addressed the convention session dragged along. Previously 1928. This unexpected move threw such skill and experience that, in today. Before adjourning the con- the questions had been limited to the political gates wide open and the interests of British aviation, he vention voted to leave all legisla- whether a man believed in capital centered world attention on this should be debarred from venturing tive matters in the hands of the executive committee.

That Black Bottoming Bungalow



Hundreds of Manchester people and many out of town visitors have gone to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vuillermet pictured above to confirm to their own satisfaction The Herald's exclusive story that one room in the house, a bed and other articles of furniture were trembling or "shimmying" for no apparent reason. The tenant of the house is now charging admission to see the phenomenon. In the group above are Mrs. Vuillermet, third from left, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Viot, fifth from left, her son, Nassio, in background. Others are curiosity seekers who visited the home and were convinced of the "trembling

World Hop

Day By Day

Aug. 29.-Croydon to Munich

Aug. 30 .- Munich to Belgrade, 520

Sept. 1 .- Delayed by authorities in

Sept. 4 .- Bender Abbas to Kara-

Sept. 8. - Rangoon to Hanoi,

Sept. 9 .- Hanoi to Hong Kong,

Distance still to go, 11,545 miles.

Stop at Brookings, S. D.

For Dedication Exercises.

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 9 .- Pres-

This evening, he and Mrs. Cool-

idge and John will entrain for the

national capital, ninety days of

Important Problems

ed Sunday night.

COOLIDGES READY

French Indo-China, 1,000 miles.

land, 2,350 miles.

nople, 560 miles.

dad, 1,070 miles.

Persia, 885 miles.

dia, 925 miles.

Sept. 6.—Allahabad

India, 485 miles.

Burma, 665 miles.

600 miles.

chi, India, 710 miles.

Constantinople.

580 miles.

May Complete Jury In Cline Case Today

Postponed Until Tuesday; Novelist's Wife In Court Again.

CLINE JURYMEN

The tenth Cline juryman was accepted at 2:55 this afternoon. The jury is as follows: G. W. Sterry, Willington John Swanson, Bolton Charles Long, Bolton August H. Mattern, Mansfield

Carroll H. Hawkins, Mansfield James J. Kerwin, Mansfield Clement N. Sumner, Bolton Edwin Hansen, South Coventry Alexander Mitchell,

Springs Philip J. Palmer, Andover.

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 9 .- Leon- Sept. 7 .- Calcutta to and has given thirty-nine public ard Cline's reputation as an author hearings for construction of walks has led his publishers to lend financial support in his fight to escape the gallows for the alleged The Administration Building murder of his friend, Wilfred P. Total distance covered, 10,455

Cline's trial in Superior Court entered its third day today with infor the natural growth of the dications that the jury box will be filled before night.

Cline's spirit rose as the jury box gradually filled. Nine jurors have been accepted and Cline has passed on each.

His Wife Present The novelist also was cheered by the presence of his wife, Katherine, To Start This Evening and although she wept quietly when she spoke to him after adjournment. Mrs. Cline is a small, frail husband the effects of the ordeal. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John S. Wierengo, of Grand

Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Wierengo, it is said, will be a character witness. Cline also ex- ident Coolidge came to the end of cuit Court Judge Ira Payne, of De- turned eastward to Washington

in Detroit. May Adjourn Today After three more jurors are pick- fishing and roughing it in the hills, fense will become known only College, Washington will be reach-During the fire, which did \$75,- gradually through witnesses. Edward Boyle, of Stafford, was

the one hundredth man called as potential juryman. The panel was east with a number of important useful purpose. I say emphatically then down to twenty-eight names. problems to handle. First, he must it is worth while. If the weather Brighton section of Boston a three M. D. O'Connell, assistant state's decide whether or not a special sesalarm fire destroyed, the fertilizer attorney, today for the first time sion of Congress, or of the Senate My heart is set upon this trip, but examined the talesmen. An effort alone, is necessary. Then he must of course we cannot do the impossiwas made to speed up the selection prepare his annual message. Also, ble. If the weather does not change of jurors, who totaled nine when he must appoint a new governor- we may have to abandon the flight court opened, and there seemed to general of the Philippines, and am- but I am prepared to wait another

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WALL ST. BETTING **GROWS EXCITING**

Millions Being Waged on Politics.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Wall Street Aug. 27 .- Schlee and Brock hopis in the throes of a betting orgy. ped off from Harbor Grace, N. F. A million dollars or more will be Aug. 28 .- Arrived Croydon, Engwagered on the Dempsey-Tunney fight a half of million at least on the spectacular four-cornered Na-Aug. 31 .- Belgrade to Constanti-000 to \$50,000 on tomorrow's polo match between the British and American teams: close to \$1,500 .-000 on the World Series and from further flights. Sept. 2 .- Constantinople to Bag-\$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 on the next presidential campaign. Sept. 3 .- Bagdad to Bender Abbas,

These figures were supplied to sioner of W. L. Darnell & Company, Sept. 5 .- Karachi to Allahabad, Inone of the several big brokerage year. houses that deal in wagers.

this way: Dempsey. Seven to Five Pittsburgh does not win the pennant; 9 to 5 the Giants won't; 2 1/2 to 1 St. Louis

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LEVINE DETERMINED TO CROSS ATLANTIC FOR HOME JOURNEY

Savs If Weather Is Favorable Before Sept. 15.

London, Sept. 9 .- A forty mile an hour wind today caused Charles D. Levine again to postpone his contemplated flight to America in the monoplane Columbia. Reports ditions permit. of weather over the Atlantic also

were unfavorable. Levine told the International flight. News Service today that, if the tember 15, he would return to the from east to west in 1928.

Despite the warnings of T. Harold ("Doc") Kincade and other experts against trans-Atlantic atdeclared he is determined to try it | if possible. "I have received hundreds of let-

ters protesting not only against my own flight, but trans-ocean flights in general," Levine told International News Service. People say it Mr. Coolidge is returning to the is not worth while and serves no gives us half a chance we will go.

The summer just passed has The Daily Sketch calls Levine's little town of Rapid City as almost his life upon such a desperate no other event could have done. | chance."

Ships Searching Ocean Find HOPE ABANDONED No Traces of Bertaud,

To Curtail Ocean Flying chine Crashed.

The ranks of aviators who have given up their lives in the ad- tually abandoned today for Captain ray of hope-that a flimsy rubber vancement of aviation, have been Terry Tully and Lieut, James Med- life-raft could withstand the poundswelled today with the names of calf, pilot and navigator of the Can- ing of the mid-ocean wavesfive more intrepid fliers, apparently lost in disastrous attempts to span the ocean by air. Meanwhile, apprehension felt for

the safety of Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, round-the-world fliers, was banished when they arrived safely at Hong Kong, China, from-Hanoi, French Indo-China. Previous to their arrival at Hanoi, the aviators had not been heard

Hill, Payne, Tully or Med-

This Year.

are Lloyd Bertaud, James De Witt came increasingly remote. plane Sir John Carling. Three Ships Searching

While three ships continued to occupants of Old Glory, hope that the fliers were air. still alive has been virtually aban-In the case of Tully and Medcalf, a search will be difficult, Everything From Fights to for the plane carried no radio, and the spot where it apparently fell while attempting a flight from Canada to England is unknown. In spite of the fact that Brock and Schlee are safe, a wave of sent-

iment against the risking of further lives in trans-oceanic airplane ventures is rising all over the world. England; which lost three fliers in the ill-fated monoplane St. Raphael before the Sir John Carling dropped from sight, was divided in opinion on the value of trans-oceanic airtional League pennant race: \$25,- plane flights. Some aviation officials declared that experimental flights must be made if aviation is to succeed, while the press was almost unanimous in condemning

Against Further Flights Feeling against further risking of lives was rife in Berlin, and the International News Service today Junkers Airplane Company has ordby Frank Silinsky, betting commis- ered that no further trans-Atlantic flight attempts are to be made this

In Washington, Acting Secretary of the Navy Douglas Robinson

of lives which have been lost. now placed at eighteen. Because of the wave of public termination of Old Glory's flight opinion, it was regarded as probable that some of the projected

WINDSOR TO HOP

doning their trans-ocean flight to Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, Eng-England, but will hop off at Harbor land. Grace Field as soon as weather con-

The airmen said they had re- Woman Starts Flight ceived no instructions to call off the A strong northwest wind was Planned For Paris

weather is still unfavorable by Sep- blowing today and rain was falling. "It is our intention to fly as soon United States by steamer and make as the weather improves," said another attempt to fly the ocean Wood. "At present we are only waiting."

> AGAINST FURTHER HOPS Washington, Sept. 9.-Lives (Continued on Page 18).

Real Soldier of Fortune Lives Here A real soldier of fortune, of

the type Richard Harding Davis wrote about. Never still., A!ways on the go. His travels have extended over most of the globe and now he has settled down.

guerillas and South American revolutionists. He has seen them all and has been in some tight places. Read about him tomorrow in

> The Herald "Out At Noon"

FOR TULLY PLANE FOR "OLD GLORY"

Chance After Their Ma-

London, Sept. 9 .- Hope was viradian monoplane Sir John Carling, which left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Wednesday on an attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean to London,

With the plane twenty-four hours overdue, and its supply of gasoline exhausted, the possibility that the fliers might have escaped from since they left Rangoon, Bur- many other daring aviators who that Lloyd Bertaud, James Dewitt ma, at 6:10 o'clock yesterday pitted their skill and the power of Hill and Philip A. Payne, occu-The missing trans-Atlantic fliers exorable force of the elements, be- flight, could possibly be found alive

Hill and Philip A. Payne of the Tully and Medcalf have appar- that Old Glory herself could no Fokker monoplane Old Glory, and ently followed Nungesser and Coli, longer be affoat on the turbulent Captain Terry Turner and Lieut. Bertaud, Payne and Hill, and the waves on which she is believed to James Medcalf of the Canadian Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and have crashed a few minutes after her two companions in the mono- sending out a frantic SOS call. plane St. Raphael, all of whom dis- The one hope remaining was that appeared into the sea on disastrous the fliers had safely taken to their Burma, early yesterday. They were

> No Radio The Sir John Carling was no equipped with radio, its occupants may have fallen a few hundred mid-ocean, even possibly while al- To Rome" led to the bottom of the the Pride of Detroit had been forced started out, and they were not seen

a chance for their nives which plane fell, in the opinion of avia-plane fell, in the opinion of avia-tion of avia-tion of avia-plane fell, in the opinion of avia-plane fell, in the opinion of avia-tion of avia-tion of avia-plane fell, in the opinion of avia-tion of avia-After Big Prize

John's, Quebec, because of fog. atop the tossing waves which might From there, the plane was flown offer concrete evidence of Old to Harbor Grace, and the take off Glory's fate. for England made just four hours after the frantic S. O. S. of the Old Glory had been sent out.

Kept In Ignorance Tully and Medcalf started out on his way:

Seven to five Tunney beats ther trans-Atlantic flight at this learned beats ther trans-Atlantic flight at this time, because of the large number They were kept in ignorance of the I lives which have been lost.

The toll taken by trans-oceanic friends inserted a brief penciled message in the fliers' manages of projects in the last five months is message in the fliers' map-case, so they would know of the unhappy

soon after they had started. trans-oceanic flights, including the of the air ministry checked with proposed flight of the Canadian lighthouses and radio stations monoplane Royal Windsor from along the southern coast of Eng-New Foundland to England, would land, Ireland and France, in the hope the plane might have been sighted, but no encouraging word was received. The plane was given St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 9.—Avia- up for lost today, and hopes were He Will Hop For America tors Phil Wood and C. A. Schiller, expressed that C. A. "Duke" Schilpilots of the Royal Windsor, told ler and Phil Wood, pilots of the International News Service today, monoplane Royal Windsor, would that they had no intention of aban- abandon their attempt to fly from

the fate of Mildred Doran and the named by the Democrats for the fliers now missing in the Atlantic, unexpired term of assessor. Mr. Ruth Elder, the third woman to at- McHale promptly told Mr. Jensen tempt a trans-oceanic flight, took that there was nothing he could do alleged to have taken part in the tempts so late in the year, Levine sacrificed on the altar of aeronautifirst leg of a projected hop to Paris. mittee and was without power to Accompanied by her navigator act. nd co-pilot, George W. Haldeman. Miss Elder soared aloft in her "American Girl," a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, carrying 225 ed to have denied that he sought and battery for shooting Deputy gallons of gasoline, and headed

southward. The original destination for the if defeated in the Republican Primtrial flight was Lakeland, Fla., but ary Tuesday. Mr. McHale's confirmwhen it was learned that the field ation of The Herald's statement at lakeland is in a soggy condition, proves Mr. Jensen's reported denial was decided to fly to Tampa, a false. Mr. McHale is a Democratic distance of 995 miles.

"I'm not doing it for the dear old sonal representative in Manchester tigation into the alleged acceptance homestead, or any of the popularly- of Ex-Congressman Augustine of bribes by a number of prohibi-accepted motives," Miss Elder said. Lonergan and is invariably consult-"I made up my mind that I was go- ed by the Democratic State Central west, was launched today by Mrs Atlantic and, God willing, I'm going importance in Manchester. to do it."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 9.—Treasury time limit for filing such balance Sept. 7: \$359.781,878.80. tions expired last week.

KEEP UP SEARCH

calf-All Nations Move Experts Say Pilots Had No Only One Hope-That Flyers Are Able to Keep Afloat In Rubber Raft.

New York, Sept. 9 .- One single flickered today as three ocean liners continued a futile search of the sea 500 miles east of Newfoundland for some trace of the monoplane Old Glory which left Old Orchard, Maine, shortly after noon Tuesday on an attempt to fly to

the tragic fate which has befallen ported, hope was almost abandoned an airplane motor against the in- pants of Old Glory on her ill-fated Even the most optimistic conceded attempts to bridge the Atlantic by rubber raft, and are still floating not heard or have been picked up by some merchant vessel unequipped with

Little Hope Left. But as the hours passed with no cheering word, the fear was genmiles off Newfoundland, perhaps in erally felt that Old Glory's "Road most in sight of their goal. They ocean, following the tragic route down in the jungle country between set by Nungesser and Coli and the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and Tully and Medcalf did not have her two companions on the earlier

rubber life-raft and it is believed wardless search of the Great Cirthat they went down, with the cle area where Old Glory is bewreckage of their shattered plane, lieved to have gone down were the Nova Scotia, of the Furness Line, The ill-fated flight for the Sir the American Merchant and the John Carling was made for a \$25,- Cunarder California, the search 000 prize. The journey started from thus far has been utterly without London, Ontario, and was inter- success. No splinter of shattered rupted when Tully and Medcalf fuselage or wing, no foating tank were forced to descend at St. or other wreckage has been sighted

No Story of Disaster. It is possible, even probable, that

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All through the night, officials Chris McHale Confirms Herald's Statement About As- became known the backers of the flight were negotiating with the sessor Candidate.

Herald that John Jensen desired to Schlee would be fortunate if they have his name placed before the came within 150 miles of Midway, electors by the Democratic party in hop from Japan. event he is defeated by Samuel Nelson, Jr., for assessor, in Tues- HOSTETTER BROTHERS day's Primary, was confirmed today by Christopher S. McHale, local Democratic leader. Mr. McHale told The Herald that Mr. Jensen made an appointment to meet the former at his place of business on Took Part in Bank Robbery Bissell street.

There Mr. Jensen asked Mr. Mc-Detroit, Sept. 9 .- Undaunted by Hale if it would be possible to be

> Since the statement in The Herfort to get into an election fight leader in Manchester. He is the per-

As stated in The Herald yesterlegally have been put on the Dem- and Alaska, in whose district the ic committee had sanctioned it. The with Mrs. Willebrandt. t. 9.—Treasury time limit for filing such nomina-

Schlee and Brock, Three Hours Overdue, Land In Hong Kong-Fog Forced Them to Reduce Speed of Plane-Next Hop Is to Shanghai.

Hong Kong, China, Sept. 9 .-The monoplane Pride of Detroit in which Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock are attempting a flight around the world, arrived here at three o'clock this afternoon from Hanoi, French Indo-

Hong Kong is 600 miles from Hanoi. The fliers were three hours late and fears for their safety had arisen. Schlee and Brock explained that their lateness was die or ..lity, which caused them .. raduce the plane's speed.

Both Are Well Both of the intrepid Detroit fliers appeared well and declared the existing record of 28 and one half days for a trip around the world. From Hong Kong they will then across the Pacific ocean to San Francisco by way of Midway island and Honolulu.

Schlee and Brock left Rangoon, reached Hanoi, 1,000 miles away, and considerable apprehension was felt for their safety.

Brock and Schlee had been expected at Bangkok, Siam, yesterday morning. When no word came from that city, it was feared that Rangoon nad Bangkok.

MANILA REPORTS

Manila, Sept. 9 .- The Pride of Detroit, carrying Edward F. Schlee, Detroit business man and William Brock, pilot, arrived at the Kaitack Aerodrome, Hong Kong, at 3:40 this afternoon, according to advices received here from the British Post Office wireless station at Hong Kong. The plane made a

perfect landing. The round the world flyers expect to leave Hong Kong for Shanhai tomorrow morning. During the at 8 o'clock this morning, the plane developed minor engine trouble. When this is repaired, the airmen will be prepared to make their next

When the flyers hopped off from Rangoon, British India, they were undecided whether they would stop at Bangkok, Siam, but once in the air they apparently decided to con-

BACKERS SCARED. San Francisco, Sept. 9 .- Possibility that the proposed flight of the Pride of Detroit over the Pacific, via Midway islands, would be abandoned, loomed today when it became known the backers of the Dollar Steamship line for passage

of the plane and the flyers from Yokohama to Honolulu. Army aviators stationed at Manila have pointed out the danger of such an undertaking. Some of Yesterday's statement in The them declared that Brock and

ARE SENT TO PRISON

and Shooting of Deputy Sheriff.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9 .-The notorious Hostetter brothers, Southport Indiana bank robbery, Feb. 18, 1926, were sentenced in Marion County Criminal Court by Judge James A. Collins today. Robert Hostetter, 22, was sen-

tenced from five to twenty-one years in state's prison for robbery ald yesterday Mr. Jensen is report- and one to ten years for assault "any Democratic leaders" in an ef- Sheriff Charles Bell, in an attempt to evade arrest. Howard Hostetter, 18, was sentenced from one to ten years in the

state reformatory for robbery. PROHIBITION SCANDAL Washington, Sept. 9 .- An inves-

ing to be the first woman to fly the Committee in matters of political Mable Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general. Roy C. Lyle, prohibition adminday Mr. Jensen's name could not istrator for Oregon, Washington

ocratic ticket even if the Democrat- investigation centers, conferred Lyle was called to Washington in connection with the scandal

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold its first fall meeting in the assembly hall of the school this evening at 8 o'clock.

For the benefit of Manchester's Dollar Day shoppers upwards of sixty of the stores along Main street and at the Center will have their windows illuminated this evening, through co-operation of the Manchester Electric Company.

Zion Lutheran church on Cooper Mary Demato and Louis Milligan street will preach on Sunday in his was the best man. Miss Peltier, who former caurches at Paterson, N. J. is employed in Cheney Brothers and Maywood, at their missionary reain office, is to be married later festivals. The pulpit in Zion church here will beoccupied by Student Reinhard Janetzke of Bristol, Conn. He is pursuing his theological studies at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis Missouri and is an excellent speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner. who have been spending the summer in town, left this morning with their two children for their home in | Montreal and held pending arrival Sarasota, Florida. They were ac- of extradition papers. Police here companied by Mrs. Skinner's sis- today received word that he had ter, Mrs. Alden Casteel and her two slipped out of the prison in Monthildren, who will spend some time treal during the night and apparwith the Skinner's in their Florida ently had reached a safe hiding

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\$1.00

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Good quality. Boxed, 3 to a box. Sat-

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First quality. Regular \$1.50.

Contractor Holger Bach is rais-ing the frame for Harry Maidment's WALL ST. BETTING new house on Robert Road.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Emily Peltier of 39 West Middle Turnpike was honored with a surprise miscellaneous gift shower at her home last evening by a party of 20 of her friends. One of the fun-making features was a mock marriage with Miss Catherine Benevento the bride, Miss Jean Neuville the bridegroom, Mrs. Gladys Ridolfi, maid of honor. The Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the role of minister was played by Miss in the month to Ernest Johnson of Maple street.

> Waterbury, Sept. 9.—Richard Marchand is free again. The coung man, who was sent to jail for six months on a charge of attempted burglary, and escaped from a deputy sheriff while attending the funeral of an auncle, was recaptured in the home of a relative in

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIALS

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and have picked items that we feel will appeal. Space does not

permit us to fully describe each item so we ask you to come in.

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will not and 5 to 1 the Cubs won't On Coolidge

Even money Mr. Coolidge won' run again. Six to five America defeats the British at polo. Thirteen to ten the New York

Yankees win the American League

pennant and the World Series, too. Discussing betting on the National League race, Silinsky said: "We will lay 9 to 5 the Glants won't win the flag and will take 2 the Democratic nominee and will 9 to 5 that they ill win; we will lay 21/2 to 1 the Cardinals won't pects the betting will surpass that day.

won't land on top and we'll take 7 to 1 that they will win.' Over \$100,000 Wagered He said that more than \$100,000 already had been wagered on the National League race in Wall

Street. Twenty thousand dollars has been put up and Silinsky has \$13,-000 more to bet against \$10,000 that the Yankees win both the no details of Old Glory's disaster. American League flag and the will ever be known. The stricken

World Series, no matter what club "When Tunney and Dempsey

were re-matched this summer, Tunney was a 2 to 1 favorite," said Silinsky. "He is now a favorite at W. Va., has joined his family, who 7 to 5, with plenty of Dempsey have been spending the summer money showing up. I think they with Mrs. Hurlburt's father, Chester Lyman. will enter the ring at even money." Miss Anne Schriefer of Hartford Regarding politics, Darnell & Company is betting this way:

Even money Coolidge will not be prevailed upon to run again. Three to one Hughes will not be about two weeks ago on the Green The little hearts of fifteen Ameri- Lowman, who made an attack on nominated; four to one Hoover will is coming up thickly, and in a short can beauties were pitter-pattering Gov. Al Smith, of New York, in a not be nominated; five to one Low- time the Green will present a de- today. den won't; ten to 1 Dawes won't, cidedly improved appearance from Zero hour comes tonight when been told politely by his superiors Fifteen to one Nicholas Murray what it has for over a year. Butler won't. Darnell & Company will take 6 and family spent Labor Day with

to 5 and bet that Al Smith will be friends in Southington, Smith is nominated Silinsky ex- her home in New York Wednes- ples and shades of eyes and silkiwin and take 3 to 1 that they will of any previous presidential race win, we'll lay 5 to 1 that the Cubs "because it will be a close fight."

KEEP UP SEARCH

they meet.

(Continued from page 1)

plane may have stayed in the air Street. a full hour or more after the distress signal had been broadcast River. with its radio crippled and perhaps crashed into the sea a hundred miles or more away from the spot where the search of the ocean lin- Hill, ers was concentrated.

Hope for Old Glory's safety, was maintained until a late hour yesterday, many confidently trusted that perhaps the trouble which caused the fliers to send the SOS was merely temporary, and that the plane, its radio silenced, would be sighted over France on its way

to the Italian capital. was realized. The plane, beyond younger grades. question, had crashed into the ocean. Whether its motor, ex- family of Ozone Park, L. I., rewhether the structure of the plane in the Avery cottage. buckled, probably never will be known. But it needed little imagination to conjure the spectacle of the giant plane, freighted with

aft, and the second, that the cockle ing. enough to allow them to be picked abandoned factory on Porter required to accord the same pre-up by some vessel that happened street, yielded 15,000 gallons of ferential rates to the United States.

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quaint designs, and they are not at

CANDLESTICKS? Certainly.

Lester Hurlburt of Charleston,

spent Labor Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer. The grass seed which was sown

to 1 the Giants win; we will lay 7 take 7 to 1 that he will be the next spending the summer at the home evidence in the way of curves and

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Shelburn Falls, Mass., spent the week-end and Labor Day at the home of Mrs. ter of Miss Norma Smallwood, of

ing house for Mrs. Lester Hutchins during her absence in the hospital. mittee. Miss Smallwood was en-Mrs. Hutchins is much better than route today to Cove. N. C., near few days ago.

The town schools opened Wed- a southern beauties' contest. nesday morning with the following teachers in charge: Miss Florence Martin, West

Miss Adeline Brown, Old Hop

Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Pine ducting separate investigations instreet.

Miss Marion Holmes, Center. import of Old Glory's frantic SOS Leroux as assistant to work in the ner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and

Waterbury, Sept. 9 .- John Wilhuman cargo and hopes and am- liams, giving a local hotel as his nection with the unusual situation bitions, go into a dizzy spin and home address, walked into the of- which has developed as a result flatten out with a fearful splash fice of E. J. Finn, United States of the Franco-German commercial upon the waves that have greedily commissioner here this afternoon pact which became effective three claimed the lives of so many fliers, and announced he was owner can days ago. Under that treaty Ger-The safety of Bertaud and Hill "Wild Cat" brewery raided by man goods are given preferential and Payne depended solely upon prohibition men from New York tariff rates, these duties in some two things. The first was that they during the night. Williams fur- cases being only one-fourth of

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AMERICAN BEAUTIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

Fifteen Left to be Judged Tonight-One Girl Quits the

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9 .-

the choice of America's loveliest to avoid personal references in ad-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins girl for 1927 will be announced. Through the day, the judges knotted their brows and tape meas-Miss Ten Eycke, who has been ures and wrestled with the delicate to 5 the Pirates won't win and take president of the United States. If of Mrs. R. G. Proctor, returned to lines and alabaster skin and dim-

> Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of Wash- Tulsa, Okla., "Miss America of Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of Wash- 1926", who quit the pageant as the ington, D. C., is in Columbia keep- result of a reported financial disagreement with the pageant com-Greensboro, where she will judge through refunding operations vir-

> > PROBING TRAGEDY

Waterbury, Sept. 9 .- While American Legion members here Miss Adeline Brown, Old Hop were preparing to give a mintary tiver.

Miss Alice Brown, Hop River Vil
O'Connor, killed by a mail truck in with President Coolidge on the latter's return to Washington.

Herald Advs. Bring Results were preparing to give a military the center of the city yesterday, po- ter's return to Washington. Miss Margaret Mitchell, Chestnut lice, postal officials and Coroner John T. Monzani today were con-

to the tragedy. Harry Melvin, driver of the truck The State Board of Education was released in custody of the posthas made a change in supervisors master and today is in Detroit to for Columbia, taking away Charles participate in a baseball game Larcomb who has had the supervi- which a Waterbury team is playing sion for two years, transferring him with a Detroit team. He left for Deto other towns. Levi Garrison now troit last evening and when he re-But no word came, and the full has Columbia in charge, with Miss turns will testify before the coro-

PLAN NEW TREATY Washington, Sept. 9 .- Negotiahausted by the heavy load it was turned to their home Friday after- tions for a new commercial treaty pulling, suddenly went dead, or noon after spanding their vacation with France, which would accord most favored nation treatment to the United States, have alread, started, it was said at the State Departmen oday.

The satement was made in conhad time to inflate their rubber nished \$1,000 bail pending a hear- those applied against American products. Under a most favored The brewery, located in an nation agreement, France would be

TO KEEP OFF SMITH Prohibition Head Is Told to Enforce Law and Not Talk

LOWMAN IS WARNED

About It.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Labor Day speech at Buffalo, has dresses of the future. Lowman's speech resulted in a

rotest from Rep. John J. Boylan, (D) of New York. Boylan asked, Mellon to investigate the talk. Treasury officials are under-

stood to feel that Lowman should eek to enforce the prohibition law No beauty contest would be com- rather than talk about it. Lowman declared oday that the incident was closed.

MAY LIFT BAN ON LOANS.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Partial ifting of the ban on French loans to give that nation a chance to take advantage of lower interest rates tually has been approved by the treasury department, it was learned today.

Secretary Mellon, inclined to favor partial removal of the ban, will



A Man's Drint

We care what kind of fruit is served for breakfast, or what kind of cereal, does want two breakfast items 100 per cent right - eggs

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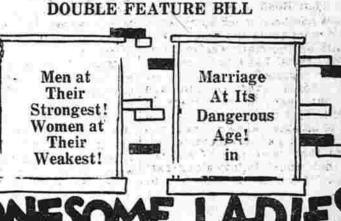
Take home a can of YUBAN tonight and have a real cup of coffee tomorrow morning-clear, golden brown, deliciously fragrant and invigorating.

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Rockville

- Change In Address The following, by moving this past month, have made a necessity

of change of address: William Whelltk from 24 street to 60 Ward street. A. Le Blanch to 162 West street. Louis Schuanda from West street to 67 Orchard street.

John Deftessla from 125 High street to Liberty street. Max Quin to 45 Vernon avenue George Taylor from 44 Market to

11 Market street. Allen Dresser to 92 Prospect

street. William Huniford to 118 West Main street. Richard Pschschotz 142 Prospect street to 34 Village street. Charles E. Parker from 6 Gaynor place to 18 Gaynor place.

Joseph Curtain from out of town to 18 Oak street. Fred Muller 72 Union street to 70 West street. J. F. Prentiss from 44 Market to

125 High street. Martin Reiser from Grove street to King street. Arthur Nanch from Somers to West Main street.

Bernard Woodly from town to 6 West Main. John Banon to 69 Brooklyn

Fred Pleska, Jr., from 45 Village street to 70 Union. Charles Yorke from 142 Prospect street.

Morrison. Caucus

The Democratic caucus for the be held September 12 in the Mem- and Paterson, N. J. orial building.

be built by the state was to go as priesthood. regards Crystal Lake. Some early in Stafford. This opinion was changed when it became known that the of right of way of the Connecticut

were to be replaced by Connecticut Murch of Spring street. Company buses, which would run over this new roadway and saving has returned to his duties at the shakes are known for their quality. the Connecticut Company a lot of Aetna Insurance Co., of Hartford Try one at our new fountain .money as the Stafford Springs to after a week's vacation,

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Rockville line is known to be anything but paying.

Efforts to get information from vacation. the office of the state highway de- The monthly meeting of the partment have been of little value. School Committee of the Town of missioner and one or two of his ed 1,368 children registered in the engineers had been made.

to The Herald reporter, and the tory that of 359 pupils entered. necessary land and other conceslayed a few days longer.

Mrs. Edwin Sims of Union street F. W. Gray.

who has been spending the past in honor of his tenth birthday. Dur- Brid Hyd 5s103 105 Frank Davis of Havana, Cuba, few days as the guest of his aunt, ing the afternoon there was a live-Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Elling- ly time of games and sports after ton avenue, left Thursday for New which the guests were served

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McChristy of Talcott avenue left today for a trip to New York and Washington. happy birthdays. Carl Hirth of New Haven is spending a few days as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hirth of Ellington avenue. Mrs. Martha Zinsser and son Wil-

liam have returned from a two weeks' visit in Pittsfield and New L. E. Hale has returned from

business trip to Boston. There will be a balloon dance Curtis Koschwicz to 24 Spring. held Saturday night at Lincks Hall Silverstein of Bolton and Peter by the Y. P. A. A. baseball team. Kupchunas of Wapping. held Saturday night at Lincks Hall Proceeds to go toward the maintainance of the team. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of

election of a town committee will week's vacation in New York City of 28 Church street.

left Wednesday for Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edward Machia of Buckland. There has been much speculation Mich., where he will enter St. on just what route the new road to Joseph's Seminary to study for the Miss Mildred Hartenstein of the year expected it was to go by Prospect street has returned from

Sandy Beach over the hills and a week's visit in New York also a come out near the race track in week spent at camp at Snipsic lake. Charles Tobin, son of Mr. and

Company, and come out to the left for the Willimantic Training try. north of Rau's pavilion and then on School: Miss Mary Wendheiser of Mountain street, Miss Dorothy There was a double reason in Campbell of Orchard street, Miss Company office here, is enjoying an North & Judd 26 Dorothy Hale and Miss Bernice automobile tour through New York Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 82 that Stafford Springs trolley cars Norris of Ellington and Miss Isabel state. Ernest Morrell of Pleasant street

FRADIN'S

Miss Gladys Jordan of East Main street has returned from a week'

It was suspected that another sur- Vernon was held Wednesday evenvey, known only to the state com- ing. Superintendent Clough reportschools of Vernon. The High school This the commissioner admitted has the largest registration in his-

The first meeting of the season sions to clear the way was brought of the Friendly Class of the Union to a head today. A few more de- Congregational church was held on tails are necessary and then the Wednesday evening. Following the route will be cleared up, but the business meeting there was a very formal announcement may be de- interesting program presented which was concluded by the read-One thing is positive that it will ing of an original poem by Mrs. not be any of the two routes first George Herzog, a member of the class. Dainty refreshments were

served after the program. The home of Albert Pfau of Htfd & spent Thursday in Burnside where Mountain Road was the scene of a East Co she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. very pretty party on Thursday aft- Conn L ernoon when about twelve friends | Hart E L 7s of Mr. Pfau's son Fred, gathered Conn L P 51/28 108 1/2 110 dainty refreshments. Fred received many lovely presents and the wish-, Conn Gen1750 1780 es of all his friends for many more

Emanuel Kloter, John Moser, Jr., Hart Steam Boil 790 Gottleib Zahner and Herman Lug- Lincoln Nat Life 93 inbuhl left on Thursday morning for a seven weeks' tour of the

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital follow: Jacob

Patients discharged: Mrs. Louis Marte and infant son of 22 Benton street, Joseph B. Dougan of nomination of town officers and the Talcott avenue are spending a Buckland and Mrs. Helene House

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kanski, son of Mr. and Daniel August of 209 Hilliard Mrs. John Kanski of Spring street street and a daughter to Mr. and The census today stood at 57.

Bror Olson, assistant to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell during the summer Inter Silver com 168 Mrs. Joseph Tobin of Union street months left for his home in Northprice of land had advanced in val- has returned home from the Rock- easton, Mass., today where he will Landy, Frary & Clark 84 ue and then came talk of another ville City hospital where he under- spend the next two weeks before Mann & Bow A 17 road that would follow along part went an operation for appendicitis. going to Rock Island, Ill., to com-The following local girls have plete his schooling for the minis-

W. C. Degen, of the Morris and J R Mont pfd 50

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First Bond and Mort 54
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Hart Natl Bk & Tr 460
Hfd-Conn Tr Co700
Land Mtg & Title 58
Morris Plan Bank 140
Park St Tr510
Phoenix St B Tr410
Riverside Trust450
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Hart Gas pfd 54.

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HE WANTED HASTENED

Young Jacob Silverstein May Take All His Fingers to School With Him.

The only thing that troubled 15rear-old Jacob Silverstein of Bolton, former Herald newsboy, when he cut his hand severely yesterday with an axe while chopping wood, him from attending school.

58 % and "have it over with, right a framed picture of the Glee club. 99% away" so that be might get back Ches & Ohio .198 1974 1974 United Fruit 1414. 139 144 to High School, where he is just beginning his first year. At Memodo pfd 324 324 United Drug .171 170 170 beginning his first year. At Memodo pfd 324 324 United Drug .171 170 170 beginning his first year. At Memodo pfd 324 324 United Drug .171 170 170 beginning his first year. At Memodo pfd 324 324 United Drug .171 170 170 beginning his first year. rial hospital, it was said that am-

| Corn Prod | ... 56% | 56% U S Steel ... 153% 150% 153% putation had not been made today and might not be necessary. Jacob met with his accident after he came home from school yesterday. He was holding a stick of wood in his left hand and cutting t into stove lengths.

GLEE CLUBS HOLD CORN

About 50 members of the Beethoven and G. Clef Glee clubs enjoyed a corn roast last night at Troop 5's Scout Camp.in Glastonbury. The trip was made early in the evening by automobile. After the roast singing, games and a social time were enjoyed, as well as short talks by a number of the

male members. The Beethoven Glee club also was the thought that it might keep took this opportunity to honor Miss Eva M. Johnson of Johnson Ter-When it was said it might be race, who has been accompanist of necessary to amputate three fin- the club since its organization. As gers on his left hand, Jacob said a reminder of the occasion, she he wanted to go to the hospital received a white gold bracelet and

16ths No GOODS SOLD BEFORE 9 A. M. NO GOODS SOLD BEFORE 9 A. M. DOLLAR DAR

Saturday is Merchants' Dollar Day; a day of special values and savings on many needed home items. You will notice in the items listed below many unusual values, the stock is necessarily limited on these, which makes it advisable for you to shop early. Nothing will be sold before 9 A. M. No telephone orders on specials, none sent C. O. D.

> 27 Inch Rugs \$1.00 each Value up to \$6.75.

\$1.00 each Full size. Value up to \$4.25.

Edison Records 3 for \$1.00 Columbia Records 4 for \$1.00 Feather Pillows, size 18x25 \$1.00 each

Dry Mops\$1.00 each Overnight Cases\$1.00 each Laundry Benches\$1.00 each

Plaid Blankets

Kitchen Arm Chairs \$1.00 each Golden Oak Finish. Value up to \$8.50.

Youths' Chairs \$1.00 each Cane Seat. Golden Oak. Value \$5.50.

Book Ends\$1.00 set Fancy Glass Guest Sets . . \$1.00 set Ash Tray, Card Sets . .\$1.00 for 4

Assorted Candlesticks ..\$1.00 pair Window Screens-Size 2441 2 for \$1.00 Size 1833 3 for \$1.00

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\$1.00 each

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Filled with Kapok-Rayon Cover. Value \$3.25. Single Kirsch Rods in White4 for \$1.00

Pillow Cases 6 for \$1.00 Boott Hand Towels 6 for \$1.00 Turkish Bath Towels . . 3 for \$1.00

Assorted Table Scarfs \$1.00 each

Smoking Stands\$1.00 each

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Ash Baskets\$1.00 each

Ladies' Hat Boxes \$1.00 each Cretonne Lined. Value \$3.95.

Assorted Rag Rugs \$1.00 each

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Special for Dollar Day Only Millinery Special \$1.00 Off Off Every \$5 On New Fall Coats and Dresses. On Every \$4.98 Hat. HEAVY SILK HOSE, first quality, Flapper Dresses full fashioned, silk to the welt. Same weight as Everlasting

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LETTES, a complete assortment of styles and sizes, regular to \$1.50. Dollar Day RAYON UNDERWEAR, Chemiises, Step-ins, Bloomers and Slips, in pastel shades, regular to

Summer Coats and Dresses

New Fall

of quality wool jersey. Ideal for

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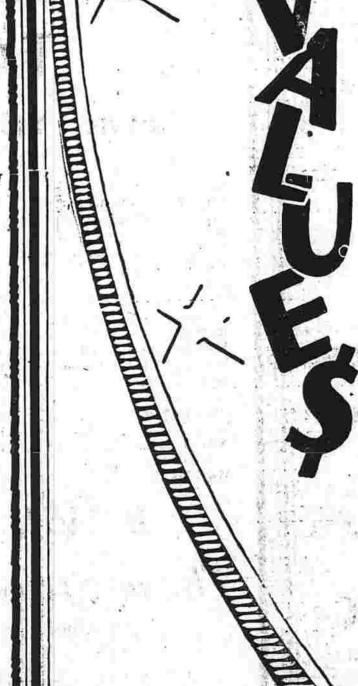
A rack full of higher grade garments. Special for Dollar Day

MUSLIN GOWNS, full size, Hamburg trimmed 2 for \$1 LADIES' BLOOMERS of muslin or

FINE LISLE VESTS, bodice or tailored styles, regular 50c. CHILDREN'S E. Z. UNION SUITS

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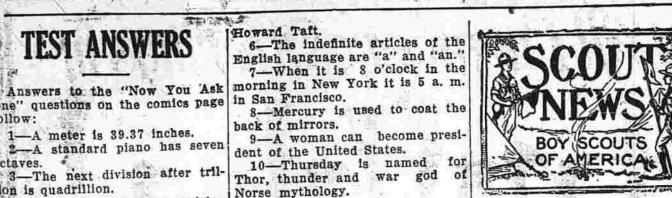
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TEST ANSWERS

Dne" questions on the comics page in San Francisco. 1-A meter is 39.37 inches. 2-A standard piano has seven

3-The next division after trillion is quadrillion. 4-The constitutional provision delaying by four months a newly elected president's taking office was enacted when travel was slower. shakes are known for their quality. 5-One former president of the Try one at our new fountain .-United States is living, William Quinn's .- Adv.



Our chocolate and coffee milk

Troop 5 opened its fall season with a bang last Wednesday evening, 30 Scouts being in the lineup plans were discussed to finance the

when the meeting came to order. A Troop Cabin which has been built given every other week on the repermanent group of color bearers at Glastonbury during the summer. were elected by the Scoutmaster to A play will be given sometime later one will have a chance to qualify.

have charge of the flags for the in the fall all profits to go to the After a few yells had been given coming year. After the salute to the | Cabin Fund. The Troop Glee Club | for the different officers of the flag a short drill was held and Pa- which was very successful last year trol 3 was given a very hearty razz will resume rehearsals at an early chance to exercise there tonsils with where the scoutmaster has a chance the result of being the last ones to date. The troop now has twenty- a few vocal selections the call was to say a few words to each. Scout correctly march to the foot of the room.

Races were held but no winners

Ranks. Expert instruction will be revealed as the boys went about day afternoon to our cable at Class.

team was disqualified in some way or other. The games played -were The Dragons Tail, Pull into the Ring and Cock Fighting. A business meeting followed and

were picked because almost every

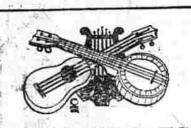
After a few yells had been given troop and everyone had had a

A troop hike will be held Satur- enough food for 3 meals.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN

149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 tonbury. All those who intend to stay over night bring blankets and

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\$9.50 Uke\$6.75 25% Off on Regular Stock of



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Take Advantage of These Big Bargains

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Boys' Suits

Boys' 65c Sport Hose, Dollar Day of the control of

Age 9 to 17, with two pairs of Knickers. Reduced for Dollar Day.

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Dollar Day Specials

Specials We Offer Are for Cash Only. No Charges Will Be Made.

	Hatchets—Boy Scout\$1.00 With sheath.
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	Thermos Bottles\$1.00 Pints.
	Alarm Clocks, Tornado\$1.00 Regular price \$1.50.
AGAIN.	Tappet Wrench Sets\$1.00 Regular \$1.25.
Å.	Flashlights
	Stillson Pipe Wrench\$1.00 10 inch.
	Socket Wrench Sets\$1.00
程.	Spark Plugs— 2 Hercules
	Barn Broom\$1.00 Best quality, No. 8.
	Smooth Plane
	Lathing Hatchet
de.	Floor Scrapers

Regular price \$1.50.

×	Razor Strops\$1.00 Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 values.
	Dog Bread, Austin's \$1.00 9 pounds.
	Auto Wool Dusters \$1.00
	Oil Can, 5 gallon, galvanized\$1.00 With faucet.
	Child's Metal Barrows \$1.00 Regular price \$1.35.
	Cream Pans
	Broom Rakes, Japanese69c
	Clothes Line Pulleys50c
	Large wheel Superior, per pair 50c.
	Cast steel Metropolitan. Hammer
	Thermos Jugs, 1 gal. Royal \$1.49 Regular price \$1.95.
	Hand Drills
	6 Ft. Folding Rules
	EXTRA SPECIALS Choice Ladies' Shopping Baskets, regular price \$1.50 \$1.00
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BEN CHENEY WINS FROM JOHN TWO UP

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Ben Cheney's morning lead three holes in his 36-hole match with his brother, John P., Jr., proved sufficient to carry him to victory in the afternoon's eighteen although he had to exert himself to win the captain's cup trophy at the Manchester Country Club.

The two golfers were evenly matched and the battle was not decided until the very last hole, Ben being one up with one to go. Ben won the eighteenth hole, however, and snatched the match. Ben's card showed a 79 in the 76 in the morning and a 78 in the afternoon for a total of 155 while John had a 79 and a 76 for an equal total.

Following is the complete card for the 36 holes; the first being the morning's play and the second the afternoon's:

Ben4-4-4-5-5-4-6-3-5
John5-5-5-6-4-4-4-3-5-41
In-
Ben5-4-4-4-4-4-4-3-36
John4-5-3-5-4-3-6-5-3-38
A 9,5077
Out—
Ben3-4-6-5-4-5-5-2-5-39
A A A O A A A
In-
Ben5-4-3-7-4-4-5-3-39
4 - 9 4 4 4 4 4 9 6
John5-3-4-5-3-4-4-4-4

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 6, Hartford 0. Pittsfield 10, Springfield 4. Providence 7, Waterbury 2. New Haven 5, Albany 0. American League New York 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 1. Boston 10, Cleveland 8. Chicago 4, Washington 3. National League Chicago 11, St. Louis 7. Other teams not scheduled.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

	w,	L	PC.
	Albany	61	.570
	Pittsfield75	63	.543
8	Springfield75	66	.532
	Bridgeport74	66	.525
	Hartford67	69	.493
	New Haven68	72	.486
	Waterbury61	77	.412
	Providence56	83	.403
	American Leag		
	W.	L.	PC.
	New York94	40	.672
	Philadelphia77	56	.579
ŀ.	Detroit70	62	.530
	Washington69	62	.526
	Chicago63	68	.481
	Cleveland59	74	.444
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EM-	Boston43	89	.326
	National Leag	4110	
	W.	L	PC.
	Pittsburgh76	53	.589
Š	New York75	53	.586
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1	Chicago76		E70

Philadelphia48 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford. Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. New Haven at Albany. American League Detroit at Philadelphia.

.430

.424

Cincinnati60

Boston55 Brooklyn56

> St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. National League Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Hartford Game

At Bridgeport:—
BEARS 6, SENATORS 0
BRIDGEPORT
AB, R. H. PO. A. E.
Emmerich, cf ... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fuller, 2b ... 3 1 0 5 1 0
Belanger, 1b ... 2 1 1 8 1 0

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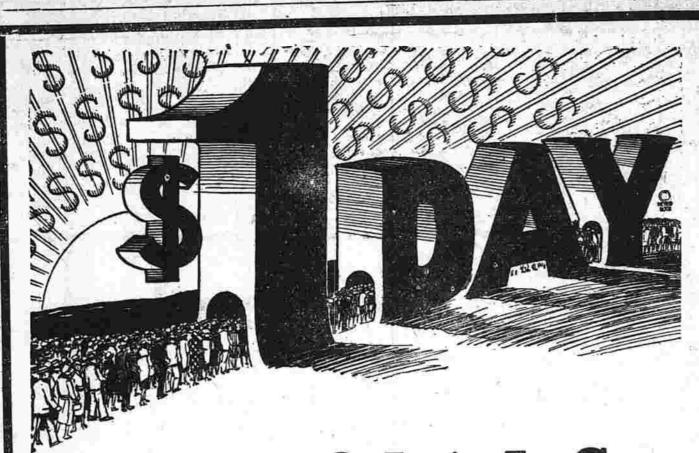
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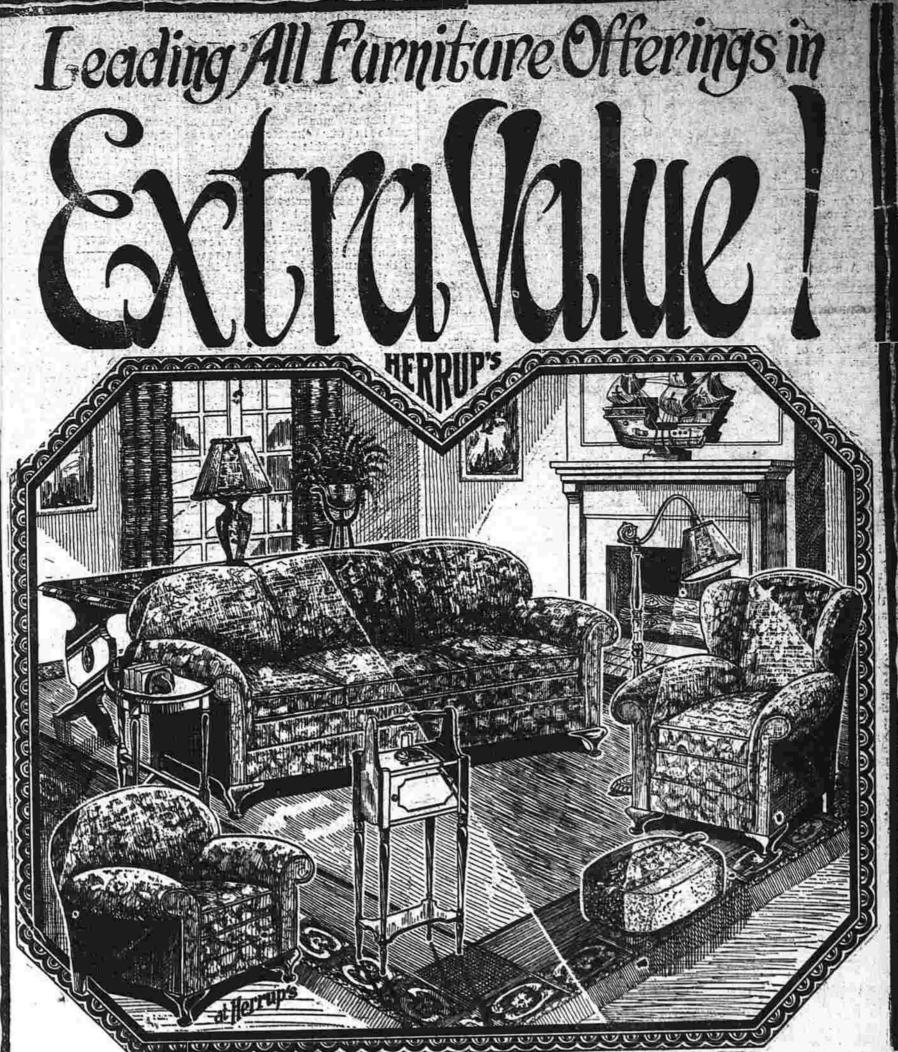
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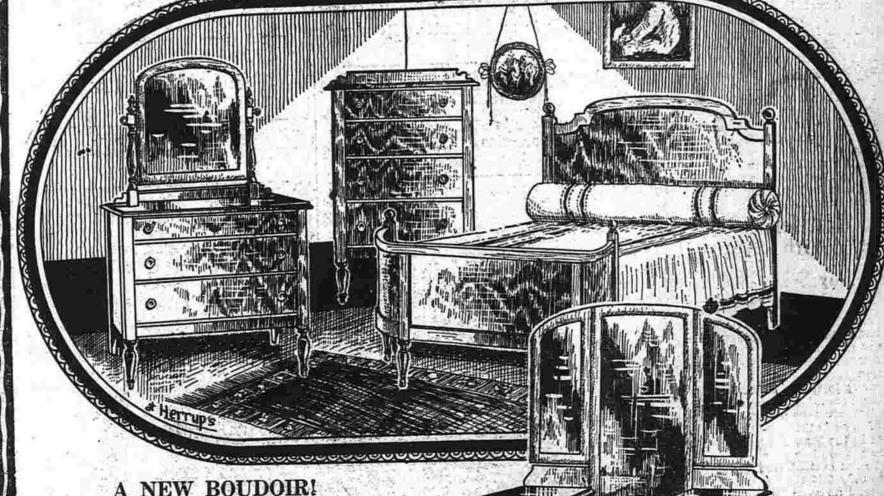
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HARTFORD

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REVISE CHARTER. BURN GARBAGE. **BOARD ADVISES**

(Continued from page 1)

Town for a number of years in the future. The public inspection of the Building was held on April 2nd and 3rd, 1927, and many favorable comments were heard at that time. A great deal of credit is due

Cheney a fine painting has been made of proper incineration plant.

hung in the Selectmen's Room of Your particular attention is dithe new Administration Building, rected to the report of the Park having any records rertaining to and Mr. Cheney has promised to Commission which appears else- the Town of Manchester, turn the paint more local scenes for this where in this report.

The total cost to the Town of committee of ten or fifteen be ap-\$192,530.60, which covers all the equipment installed to date. Included in this amount is \$9,970.65 for fixtures, \$1,374.35 for grading and \$850.00 for insurance, which amounts were not taken into consideration at the time the appropriation was asked for.

Up to the present time nothing has been done in the actual construction of drives and walks in the new section of land purchased for burial plots at the East Cemetery, but it is the expectation of tery, but it is the expectation of the Board that this work will be started about October 1st, 1927, and the lots will be available shortly thereafter. The Board, therefore, recommends an appropriation of \$4,000.00 for Cemeteries this year.

During the past year the Board purchased a large ten-ton Caterpil-lar Tractor with a snow plow for snow work. This tractor and plow worked very satisfactorily during the heavy storms of last year and we believe it to be one of the best investments the Town has made.

The Board also purchased a five ton Federal Truck which is giving very good service, and we would recommend the purchase of another truck of this type as soon as possi-

The Board would also recommend the purchase of several more snow plows to be placed upon hired trucks for the purpose of opening the roads in the winter. The taxpayers demand that the roads be opened at once after the snow has stopped falling, and with the change of transportation from teams to autos, especially as it concerns the milk, groceries and other family necessities, the only method of giving good service is to have a number of trucks ready to start out as soon as possible after the snow

has fallen. Center Street Improvement has been completed during the year to the satisfaction of the Selectmen and Townspeople. Up to the pres-ent time the State of Connecticut has not rendered its bill for the Town's share of the work, but there is a sufficient balance on this account to take care of same when

presented. A new concrete bridge has been constructed on Spring street, and a new bridge has been completed on Autumn street during the past year, and the Board would recommend an appropriation of \$3,000 for new bridges during the coming year. Attention is directed to the necessity of bridge construction on Bridge street, North Main street and Fern

During the past year storm water sewers were constructed on New street, School street, and Oakland street, together with the additional storm water sewer service on Center street. The Board believes that a storm water sewer appropriation should be made every year the same as the walk and curb appropriation, as there are a great number of places in Town where these sewers are necessary.

We would particularly call attention to the necessity of construction of storm water sewers on Branford street, Benton street, West Center street, Middle Turnpike, Washington street, and Hollister street, and the completion of the so-called "Dry Brook."

The care of the highways has been under the supervision of the Highway Committee of the Board of Selectmen and the same method of caring for same has been used this year as in the past. We believe that the general highways of the Town compare very favorably with those of any other City or Town our size in the State of Connecticut, and are proud of the showing made with the net cost of highway maintenance only \$66,186.30. We would recommend an appropriation of not

ation of \$15,000 for oiling during

Your attention is called to the report of the Supt. of Roads and Bridges giving a list of the streets on which building and veranda ways repaired and oiled, etc.

and disposal of garbage has proved ing these flags. time. A great deal of credit is due the Architect, Frank C. Farley, and would call the attention of the Edward Elliott, Jr., Inspector, for voters to the fact that the time is the completion of this work. Under very near when it will be necessary date of April 11th, 1927, the Board for them to make an appropriation of Selectmen accepted the building for a garbage incinerator. We in the name of the Town of Man- would recommend that this matter be taken up with the Board of Through the courtesy of Russell Health, and an exhaustive study

committee of ten or fifteen be ap- for future reference.

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29c hose.

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onds-all perfect.

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less than \$70,000 for general main- Meeting, to be called the Charter that the Building Committee, con-We believe that the oiling of the highways is one of the best methods of keeping down the maintenance cost of said highways and, up to date, as it has been our ex- Annual Town Meeting. therefore, recommend an appropri- perlence that there are a number . Due to strict economy, it has of improvements which can be been possible to take care of all made in our charter which are appropriations and expenditures

During the past year the Army & Navy Club presented to the Sethe past year, also where walks and with the United States Colors formed the voters that every atcurbs have been constructed, high- which were received by the Board of Selectmen in behalf of the Town, and a suitable place will be made The method used of collection in the Municipal Building for hous-

E. L. G. Hohenthal has presented to the Town various books from Manchester England, together with a letter of greeting from the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, which will be preserved for future references. In this connection, the Board

would earnestly request that any former Selectman, or Town official same over to the Town Clerk for The Board recommends that a storage in the new building and

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Men's Socks 10 pair \$1.00

Black or Brown. A regular 20c hose.

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All the latest colors. Our regular

Men's Shirts, Broadcloth, in

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00 Our regular 69c garment.

Ladies' Hose. . 4 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose

\$1.00 a pair

and the regular price is \$1.59. No sec-

Ladies' House Slippers

2 pair for \$1.00

Everything else in the store radically reduced.

Our entire stock of Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes is com-

plete at this time and a good variety of merchandise to choose

B. F. CARINI'S

The Store That Aims to Satisfy Every Customer.

We have these in all the latest shades

Fibre silk in many shades. Regular

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Latest styles, all sizes. Regular 3

Just a few of the SPECIALS listed below.

This store being under new management and in order to get

enance of highways during the Revision Committee, in order that sisting of William C. Cheney, Wil-coming year.

necessary at this time and for the during the past year with only a deficit of \$14,218.91, which is particularly gratifying to the Board, inasmuch as it recommended a thirteen and one half tax rate and inin the appropriations.

BUYS STEEL MILL

Washington, Pa., Sept. 9.—The Washington Steel Company has announced purchase of the Tremont Steel Mill at West Wareham, Mass. The plant has been the property of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation. Non-corrosive and rustresisting steels will be manufacturd there, it was stated today.

To obtain the aroma of the scented teas in China, the petals of the white jasmine and the yu lan, a species of magnolia, are used. In some instances the petals are left in with the tea leaves.

South Manchester

Hundreds more

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers

2 pair for \$1.00

Children's Stockings

10 pair \$1.00

Black, white or brown. Regular 19c

Children's Stockings

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All sizes and in the latest shades.

Children's Wash Suits \$1.00

These are in the light and heavy

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Boys' Pants \$1.00 a pair

Boys' Slip-on Sweaters

in Latest Colors, \$1.00

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One lot of Children's Shoes

Our regular 69c garment.

Regular value 29c pair.

Values up to \$1.75.

Values up to \$2.25.

Values up to \$5.00.

Values up to \$2.25.

DAILY ALMANAC

California admitted to the Union, French halt German advance at Marne, 1914. Battle of Flodden, 1513.

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

Sept. 9th, 1841 HYER vs. McCLOSKEY

Eighty-six years ago today, Tom Hyer, American heavyweight champion and the seventh in line, successfully defended his title in a desperate ring battle with George McChester known to the fighting world as Country McCloskey and world as Country McCloskey and considered the most logical contender for the title.

The ring was pitched on the turf near Caldwell's Landing, N. Y., and as the result of a heavy rainfall the night before the ground was muddy, causing the fighters to slip and slide as they battled furiously for nearly three hours. At the end of 101 rounds the challenger succumbed and Hyer was awarded the decision. The men fought with bare knuckles for the title and a \$500.00

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STEP INSIDE! and look over our BARGAIN TABLES.

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WE ARE MAKING THE FOLLOWING VERY SPECIAL OFFER

FOR DOLLAR DAY \$15 Chests of Silver

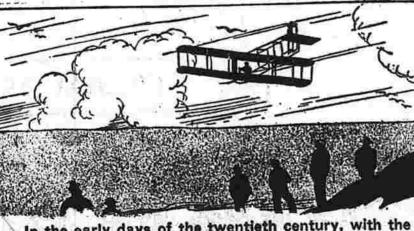
Call At Our Store and See Our Other Specials For Dollar Day.

F. E. BRAY

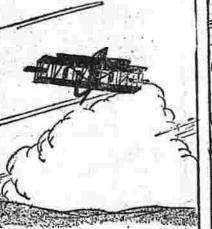
JEWELER 645 Main St., Farr Building,

South Manchester

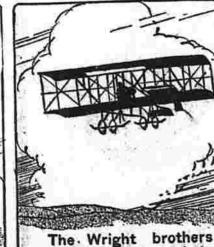
ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (78) The Wright Brothers



In the early days of the twentieth century, with the imrovement of the gasoline engine, the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, appeared on the aviation horizon. They studied and experimented with gliders to learn the best size and shape of wings. Above is pictured Orville Wright in one of the gliders at Kill Devil Hill, on the North Carolina coast. By NEA Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Finally on Dec. 17, 1903, a machine rose in the air carrying a man and stayed up for 59 seconds. The problem was solved.



kept on trying and in 1905 made a flight of 24 miles, returning to their starting point. Longer and longer flights were made.



In 1908, Wilbur Wright, at Le Mans, France, covered 56 miles in a plane and in another he remained in air two hours and twenty minutes. Never was an invention hailed with more excitement. The popular derision in which efforts to fly had been held suddenly changed to cheers. Within a few years men were building flying machines in all civilized countries. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927 The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Hartford, Sept. 9 .- Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of September 7th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven, Boston Post Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is under construction. No delay to traf-

Fairfield-Boston Post Road, from Ash Creek west is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos Cob and Puts Hill are under

onstruction. Slight delay to traffic. Guilford-Short one-way traffic. Madison-Short one-way traffic t East River Underpass. Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post Road is under construction.

No delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield-Boston Post Road, Blacksmith and Buckley sections under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2 Berlin, Beckley crossing is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Newington Avenue is under construction, open to traffic, but is very rough. One-way traffic. Route No. 8 On the Hampton-Brooklyn road,

Waterbury-Middlebury road is shovel working. under construction. No detour,

Route No. 8.

Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam road is under construction. Open to traffic. Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Center north, road is under construction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 12.

Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders are incomplete. Putnam-Bridge over Prentice Brook on Mechanics Street is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk

road is under construction. No dethe bridge over Blackwell Brook Farmington, Hartford-Farming-Country Clul to being rebuilt. Temporary bridge ton road is under construction. One tour posted. way traffic. Some delay to steam

Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road. Bridge Thomaston approaches to Rey- over Poquetanuck Cove is under

Route No. 109 Mansfield-Phoenixville road un-

construction. Slight delay to traffic. Delay may be expected where show- trol. els are operating.

Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron six miles under construction. Through traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston.

Meriden-Middletown road. Detour via Rockfall and Middlefield. East Hampton-Over-head bridge east of Cobalt is being reconstructed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 114

Durham-Northford road is under construction. Traffic delayed up to wenty minutes at mixer. Through traffic. New Haven to Durham should go through Guilford. Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Country Club road is closed. De-

Route No. 122. Bridgeport-Newtown road, con-One-way traffic with telephone con- bridge construction on cut-off under construction. Road closed. Detour tour.

Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours necessary.

Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete avement completed except at the Holmes Corner cut-off. Traffic uses old highway without delay. Route No. 129

Gaylordsville to New York state ine. Steam shovel grading under vay. No detour necessary. Route No. 180 Woodbury-Watertown road. Upown bridge under reconstruction. No. detour necessary.

Boute No. 184 Canaan, Lime Rock Road-So. Canaan road is under construction. No Route No. 186

Sherman-Toll Gate Hill road,

Very rough. Route No. 142. Woodstock-Mass. line is under construction. Open to traffic. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River

way. No detours necessary.

Bridge is under construction. No Route No. 154 Washington-Woodbury Steam shovel grading under way.

Route No. 141

Scotland-Canterbury road is

under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 306 Fairfield-Rooster River Bridge, No delay to traffic. Route No. 311

Short delays probable. Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is

East Hartford, Silver Street is under construction. Open to oneder construction. Open to traffic. way traffic.

Route No. 822 Orange, Center Bridge is under at Farmington end. construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 324 West Haven-Forest Street under onstruction. Slight delay to traffic Route No. 335 Westfield-Fairfield, Sasco Greek Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use. Route No. 336

Amston-Hebron road is under construction, bridge over Blackwell Brook is under construction. l'emporary bridge is in use. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge under construction. Somewhat rough for about two miles. Bloomfield-Park Road is under Traffic open at all times. No de-

Rockville and Ellington under struction. Somewhat Fough. I

Farmington, Scott Swamp is under construction. Road

Harwinton-Burlington road under construction. No detour. Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton river on the Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Newington-Newington, New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic.

Newington-Clayton road is under construction, short detour. Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off is under construction. Open to traffic. Plymouth-Bulr Head road, bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges.

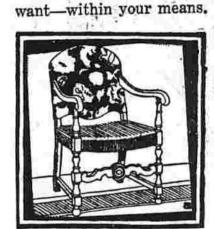
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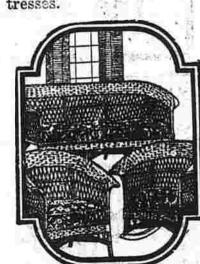
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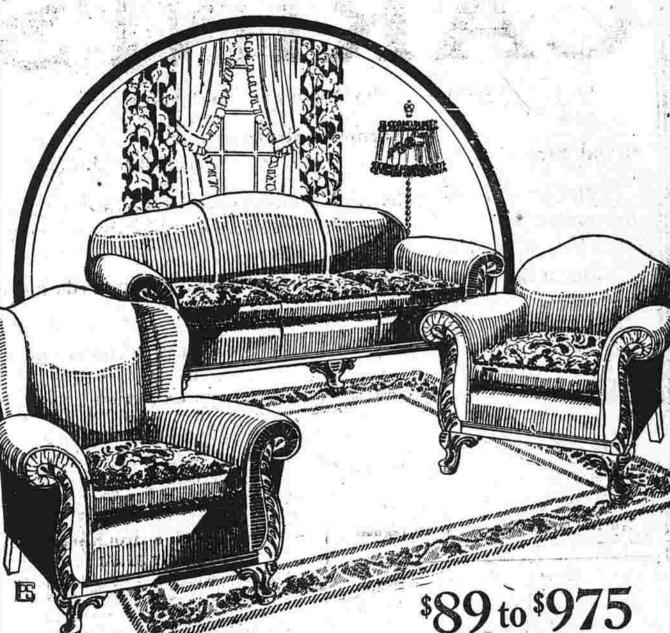


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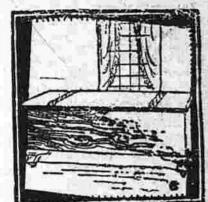


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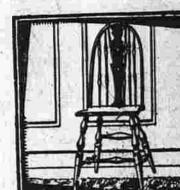
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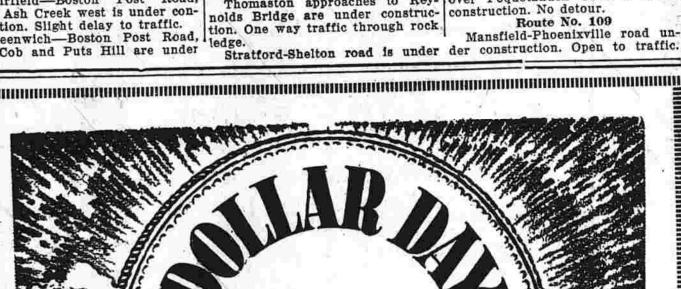
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HOOVER, AFTER COOLIDGE

Representative J. Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House, is quoted as saying at Asheville, N. C., that in his opinion Herbert Hoover is the most likely of the candidates for the nomination who have been mentioned, in case President Coolidge cannot be induced to run in 1928. Mr. Tilson is not given to making unconsidered political remarks. His expression of preference for Mr. Hoover's candidacy as against that of Lowden, Dawes, Longworth, Hughes or any of the others is without doubt made in the name three members of Chicago's "finis his making of all or any of these Gakley. candinacies absolutely contingent on Mr. Coolidge's refusal to be drafted.

Connecticut Republicans are sure to be found foremost among those who will, until the last moment, regard all candidacies, save the vicarious one of the President him-

sectionalism. Mr. Hoover is not a alive. candidate of the West, the Middle West, the South or the East. He is, was in the West. Some of the old di ever there was such a thing, es- pioneers of Fort Dearborn days are sentially an all-American candi- buried out there. They must have wai in c

OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT

A wave of revulsion from overseas stunt flying is sweeping over the world. From Germany, from sation of this squandering of human | Windy City. lives in oceanic flights so perilous as to make it little less than in-

sanity to embark on them. Australia takes the lead in positive action to put an end to such War Department were subjected adventures as those which, in re- last spring to the heaviest bombard- ties, had been holding forth recentcent weeks, have given sufficiently ment by the pacifist artiflery that ly I wonder where she will conclusive proof that the flying of they have ever sustained, the numplanes, flying boats and amphibians states was larger than it had ever will be permitted hereafter to be been before. Within a few hundred ruthlessness of this great city and

It would seem to be more than upon that pivotal point in making the Reserve Corps. this regulation. Transoceanic flight must be approached, not on the theory that planes can be made certain of staying in the air for such the possible defense of their counlong voyages as those across oceans, try, there can hardly be two minds but from the angle of freeing enforced descents from their menace. Starting from that point and devoting their skill and scientific knowledge to the perfection of flying hoats which, on necessity, can take care of themselves on the surface of the ocean even in great storms, it is possible that aviation experts may solve the passage of the continued to follow the present urge to develop airships that will from death. not touch the water at all.

That this would involve the building of vastly larger machines telligent sponsorship.

aviation, so far as inter-continental flights goes, is off on the wrong foot. Such adventures will be suicidal until the ship that flies the plant, which is incorporated in a air can also sail the sea.

BACK TO SANITY.

marder trial in Rockville, in the ty years at the outside, would more manner of its reporting in the ini- than suffice to supply the city of "When the Frost- is on the Pun tial stages, provides indication Boston with all its lights and with kin." that a turning point has been electrical power of every sort and reached in the treatment of such | for every purpose to the limit of affairs by the newspapers of the its needs. East So far as we have seen no metropolitan newspaper has printed a better idea of the enormous wast- Quinn's-Adv.

imaginative sketches of the jury age represented by big navyism talesmen's whiskers. There have than is possible through the mere been no references to the cowhide employment of terms of dollars. boots of the judge. No constable has been described as chewing straw. No reporter has yet told about the proceedings being broken into by the mooing of neighborhood cows. many previous murder trials held Jersey or anywhere else? outside the metropolitan districts of New York and Boston, has been manufactured out of whole clothappears to be missing from pretty

Almost for the first time-quite the first time in a good many years -the press treatment of the earlier stages of the trial is on a basis of actuality. The Tolland County superior court is regarded as a court, not as an extremely good joke. Rockville escapes being labeled with hickism. The special writers and the press agencies are dealing with the case, so far, on

its merits. This is a decided relief. If it proves anything it probably proves that in the Hall-Mills case and the Snyder case mawkish "human inerest" overextended itself to the point of extreme exhaustion. The big city newspapers learned a lesson from those cases which is likely to last for some time.

WORSE

There has been a good deal of riticism of late of the marksmanship of New York policemen. Compared with a recent performance of of Connecticut Republicans gener- est" the Gotham cops would seem ally. So, too, beyond any question, to be all adopted children of Annie

A wild Mexican with a knife took a jab at a policeman in the celebrated Loop. That cop and two others chased the man from Mexico all around Dearborn street, shooting. They hit a postman making his rounds; they hit a prohibition agent snooping about; they hit a at those four quaint old houses of June by 60,000 tons, or 1.7 per self, as secondary or alternative department store executive going recourses. The party in this state after his piece of pie and glass of s, primarily, for Mr. Coolidge for milk. They riddled mail chutes; they covered the sidewalk with Defaulting that, it is fast becom- broken glass from peppered win- was the Potter's Field And in Wyoming and Montana. ing the belief in this state that dows; they sent bullets buzzing like one corner was then the public galwhile Mr. Hoover is far from be- | bees into business offices. Inscruing the only other Republican can- tably, the Mexican got in the way sidate in sight acceptable to the of four projectiles-after the cops, voters of this commonwealth, he running, had almost if not quite when they hanged a woman is, among them all, with the pos- caught up to him. He is now dead. sible exception of Mr. Hughes, the The mail carrier, the shop execuleast touched by the element of tive and the dry sleuth are still

> There was a time when Chicago turned over in their graves at the Mark Twain, Thomas Paine and noise of such shooting as that-by grown up officers of the law, permitted to carry guns.

The New York cops might get a certain amount of vindication, pret-England, from many sources in Am- ty cheaply, by getting up a team erica comes the demand for a ces- pistol match with the police of the

PRETTY HEALTHY

Training Camps conducted by the land planes over the sea is imprac- ber of young men enrolled at the ticable. No aircraft except sea- fifty-two camps in thirty-three for a tearcom used in flights there, over a long- of 40,000 youths were under trainer distance than fifty miles from ing for a month. Of these a good Dick Hoffmann to the Players Club proportion who have completed the for dinner. And there was seated at blue or senior course will be com- the "round table" with a merry likely that the Australians have hit missioned as second lieutenants in crew including Don Marquis, the

the individual as to the righteous- artists. ness of training young citizens for as to the physical advantage of the summer training camps. Out of all the more than thirty-nine thousand young men who were in camp this summer there were just three deaths-two from accident and one from disease.

It would be a matter of some difficulty to conceive of any other circumstances under which so large sea spaces far earlier than if they a body of human beings could enjoy so nearly complete immunity

BIG NAYISM.

It is extremely interesting to be would not be likely to hold up the informed that the United States progress of distance flying. There warship Lexington will carry a When the frost is on the punkin is likely to be plenty of money for power plant capable of developing any such project as may have in- 180,000 horsepower in the form of electrical energy, which energy will At all events, enough supposedly be applied to the propulsion of the perfect planes have gone down to ship and to every other important ponvince the most sanguine that application of power on the great The stubble in the furries-kindo

It becomes more interesting floating mechanism that conceiv- The hosses in their stalls belowably may run on a rock on its first O, it sets my hart a clickin' like dust covers made to order. (voyage and which in any event will We should say that the Cline be scrapped as "obsolete" in twen- When the frost is on the

One gets, from this comparison,

TRUE TO FORM

"Jersey Democrats Organize to Fight," says a headline in the New York Times. Of course; when did "local color" which, in so they ever do anything else, in New

WORKS BOTH WAYS

It works both ways. The Apferican immigration authorities the Spain, legal in that country. Now ful press agents. the Swedish courts have declared invalid in Sweden a divorce granted by the courts of Illinois.

ment to accord full validity and force in all countries to marriages and divorces legalized in the country of natural and proper jurisdic-



9.—Scattered notes from a day's ramble about

A child evangelist suddenly halting at a train gate in Pennsylvania station to hold a revival meeting Which so surprised and of commuters that many missed their trains.....

Then for a walk in Greenwich hammers of the wreckers engaged the Bolivian Indians are related to way And I was minded of a mania, is a beautiful resort in the a wood chopping crew in the Pacific northwest as they hewed announces a quarantine of the through a mighty forest for a lit- Mexican fruit worm. tle lumber company's sidetrack

that meet the square at Thompson cent. street as they would disappear next lows, with a fine old elm tree ready

The public gallows made its exit Rose Butler was her name and she was a negress The event stirred up no end of controversy..... And the hangman had to move.... As time went on this neighbor-

hood became a camping ground for artists and writers Frank Norris spent several youthful years but a door or two away.....And before that, Washington Irving, "The Bells" and "The Raven" was

Anne Lynch. The "arty" tea rooms discovered until \$14.75 is paid. Though the Citizens Military "Grace's Garret" and soon it be- meetings on pain of deportation. came a popular place for tourists in The National Press Club an-Marie, one of the Village celebri- movie star.

laid low the old places she chose And so, a bit melancholy over the saddened by the passing of so picturesque a landmark, I went with writer; Philip Merivale, who won fame as Hannibal in "The Road to . Whatever may be the opinion of Rome" and Rea Irvin, the comic main, that nothing be lost .- John

GILBERT SWAN.

When the frost is on the punking and the fodder's in the shock And you hear the kyouck and goband the cluckin' of the hens, And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence; O. it's then's the times a feller i

a-feelin' at his best, With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest, As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and. goes out to feed the

and the fodder's in the shock. The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn.

And the raspin' of the tangled

leaves, as golden as the morn; lonesome-like, but still A-preachin' sermuns to us of the barns they growed to fill; when it is realized that this powera The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed:

> the clover overhead!the tickin' of a clock, and the fodder's in the shock. -James Whitcomb Riley: From

When you are downstreet on Saturday, Dollar Day, stop here and enjoy your favorite ice cream dish or cold drink at our new fountain.

WASHINGTON PRESS AGENTS ARE LIBERAL EDUCATORS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 9 .- One of the best ways of obtaining a liberal education is to become a Washington much all the stories of the Cline other day refused to recognize a cation is to become a washington proxy marriage performed in publicity stories sent in by hope-

Neither the press agents for the government departments nor the propaganda artists for the various organizations let up during the time One of the things that lie in the Congress is away. Just because future is an international agree- everyone else throws these handouts into the waste basket unread, your correspondent is going to reveal some of the stuff that the press agents have sought to get into the papers, as gleaned from the mail of the past week or so.

Moforists are "conscrvatively estimated" to be buying \$100,000,-000 worth of farm produce at roadside markets in 1927, according to he American Automobile Associa-

Out of every thousand car owners, twelve get "out of gas" every month, according to the same organization.

The Department of Agriculture announces that, 1,000,000 less pounds of tea were imported in the last fiscal year than in the year be-

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad insists that it is erecting a huge startled the milling, frantic crowd grandstand with a capacity of 12,-000 for its centenary pageant late this mon'h.

The National Geographic Society Village, which each day continues announces that Bath was once Engto disappear under the blasts and land's favorite watering place, that n clearing a path for a new sub- the Incas, and that Sinaia, Rutime in the forest when I followed pine-clad Carpathian mountains. The Department of Agriculture

The Department of Commerce announces that the output by by-pro-At Washington Square they told duct coke for the 31 days of July ne that I had best take a last look exceeded the output for the 30 days

The Department of the Interior week The oldest houses on announces that the oil industry has the square they are, dating back to been aided by tracing of rocks in 1800; when Washington Square the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, The Department of Agriculture

announces that scrub bulls are unto serve the hangman, who made profitable investments and reduce that the advertisement of the

American-France Lnie and the

American West African Line has been postponed until October. The Department of Agriculture announces its anxiety to learn the names of all growers of Korean lespedeza who have Korean lespe

deza seed for sale. The U. S. Public Health Service even Aron Burr It was not announces examinations for candiso far away that Burr rode off for dates for jobs on its regular corps his historic duel In a little on Nov. 7 in Washington, Chicago, place, just behind them, Poe wrote New Orleans and En Francisco. G. P. Putnam's Sons announces read publicly for the first time by that it would like to sell your cor-

respondent a book for \$1 a month the old houses about ten years ago The American Civil Liberties or so Visitors, bobbing past Union announced that the Departatop the Fifth Avenue busses as ment of Labor had repudiated its they made the turn, would see ar- reported statement warning allens tists and "Bohemians" gathered in not to participate in Sacco-Vanzetti

search of "atmosphere." Romany nounces a reception to another The Republican national committee announces that the party has

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Here's the plan-Purchasers at Rubinow's will get sales slips indicating the amount of money spent in the store. The purchaser must write his or her name and address on the slip and deposit it in a locked box in the store. At 9 son. o'clock tomorrow night a member of The Herald staff will draw three slips from this box. The first one and large numbers of Willimantic, drawn entitles the owner to his or Stafford, Rockville, Hartford and her purchases free. The amount | Manchester dancers are expected to the purchaser paid in getting the be present. Mr. Pinney is broadcastgoods will be immediately refund- ing news of the opening widely. owner to a 10 per cent. refund of Rainbow, the excellent dinners and

dial on the sales clip total. No refund over \$100 will be made. Thus everyone who buys at Rubinow's has a chance to get the purchases for nothing or with either a 10 or 5 per cent. discount. Mr. Rubinow calls attention to his advertisement of Dollar Day specials in today's Herald and points not win in the sales slip contest.

OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

Frank L. Pinney, manager of the Rainbow ballroom in Bolton, today announced the opening of the fall and winter season this week Saturday at the pretty dance rendezvous tised for the day. Everyone who on the Willimantic-Hartford highbuys at the store will be given an way. . Several changes have been opportunity to receive the goods made at the popular palace during free of any charge whatever. That the summer. The ballroom has been decorated, and now ranks with the prettiest in the state. Better facilities for serving refreshments have. been made. A new music aggregation will be heard at the Rainbow this year, and the manager plans to feature some of the country's bestknown orchestras during the sea-

Several novelties have been secured for Saturday night's opening ed. The second slip entitles the The handy parking area at the the amount paid and the third | luncheons that are available at the slip gives the owner a 5 per cent. Rainbow Inn, adjacent to the ball-

room, will again be features at the Bolton dance-and-dine resert this

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	Lunch Box and Bottle . \$1.00
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	Floor Brush\$1.00
	Large Cocoa Mats \$1.00
	Large Bread Box\$1.00
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	Aluminum Tea Kettle . \$1.00
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	Electric Stove\$1.00
	Boudoir Lamps \$1.00
	Columbia Family Scale \$1.0
	Fancy Weave Rug\$1.0
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\$1.00 Off Any Trunk, Bag or Case
at \$5.00 or Over.

EXTRA SPECIAL

20 dozen Shirts (Neck-band) \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values \$ 1.00

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Means Footwear Economy for Every Member of the Family. Come and Let Us Show You.

24 pairs Women's black and brown lace Shoes, values \$7.50 to \$9.00. Dollar Day\$1.00 pair

Women's grey, sauterne and blonde Kid Pumps, values to \$6.50. Dollar Day

Girls' patent low heel strap Pumps, values \$5 to \$6. Dollar Day\$3.98

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Broken lots Pumps and Oxfords. Dollar Day, \$1.00

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Super Savings and Quality Merchandise furnish a double inventive for you to be among the early buyers at OUR DOLLAR DAY.

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Brief Cases

Built strong, with reinforced sides and stiffened edges. Finished in beautiful Samsonhyde, which looks just like leather. Ideal for school use

Magazine Racks

A new design in wrought iron, for use in the living room, sun room or bedroom. Choice of red, light green or dark green finishes, burnished with gold

Furned Oak Stands

12x12 inch octagon top stands, finished in C fumed oak over chestnut. 3
23½ inches high. 2 for

Mattresses

Full size 100% cotton mattresses with felted top and bottom, in striped ticking with roll quedges. Buy one at the regular price of \$19.75 and get another for

Klearflax Rugs

Discontinued patterns and colors in 27x54 and 36x72 inch sizes. Some slightly shopworn and a few "seconds" included. Plain colors, some with end borders

Foot Stools

Low, cricket type.
with upholstered tops,
9x14 inches, in Jacquards
and other high grade covers. Legs are turned and finished in mahogany

Braided Rugs

Oval braided yarn rugs in a choice of cheerful d colors. Woven like oval braided rag rugs. Size 18x30 inches

Walnut Stands

Walnut finished, over chestnut. Stands have octagon tops measuring 12x12 inches and are 23½ inches high. Ideal for plants or gold fish

Folding Chairs

Metal chairs, finished in olive green having metal panel back and khaki duck seats. Strong, sturdy, yet light in weight

Rocking Horses

For the kiddies—these low rocking horses. Fin- C ished in natural varnish in combination with red

Magazine Racks

Wooden magazine racks, finished in a choice of red, orange or green and decorated in contrasting colors, have two compartments for magazines

Mahogany **Taborets**

Genuine mahogany veneered tops measuring 11½x14 inches. Turned legs and stretchers. Bases finished in mahogany any over birch. 18 inches high

Children's Sets

Consisting of 12x18 inch table, standing 17 c inches high and two chairs to match, finished in fumed oak

WATKINS BROTHERS'



15% Reductions Throughout the Store

IN ADDITION to the many exceptional \$1 values we will offer tomorrow, special discounts will be in effect throughout the store.

15% REDUCTIONS FOR SPOT CASH. For cash with order-or C. O. D .- there will be 15% discount on practically everything in our store, excepting a few restricted articles that are always marked net. This offer for \$1 Day only.

10% DISCOUNTS IN 60 DAYS. Any articles (excepting the few restricted ones, explained above) can be charged for 60 days and you

We have assembled one group of merchandise to sell for \$1. Quantities are limited to one or two of each so it is impossible to give a complete list. However the values offered in this group are exceptional-each article being greatly reduced. Included are electrical appliances, Boudoir lamp bases, china pieces such as ash trays, salt and pepper shakers, cake dishes, etc.

still receive the 10% CASH DISCOUNT. This discount is for goods selected Dollar Day only.

5% DISCOUNT ON INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS. Goods selected Dollar Day can be paid for on our Plan of Easy Payments. After all payments have been made as agreed, a 5% discount will be deducted! A few restricted articles excepted.

These special discounts-for Dollar Day only-do not apply on Specials. All \$1 specials are CASH AND CARRY.

Another group of articles has been assembled and reduced to \$10 for Dollar Day only. This group comprises sample pieces of furniture one of a kind only-such as floor and bridge lamps, end

tables, hall chairs, serving tables, sewing cabinets, pedestals, smokers, desks, magazine racks, occasional chairs and other similar articles. Some of these items have been priced as high as \$45.00, many at \$20 to \$30.00 and a few at \$14 to \$20.

Feather **Pillows**

18x26 inch bed pillows filled with all new feathers and covered with art ticking

Ferneries

Wrought iron ferneries finished in green and decorated with gold. 40 \$ inches high, complete with pan to set flower pot

Cretonne **Pillows**

Fancy sofa pillows of cretonne in round, heart, S shapes, some with sateen ruffles

Walnut **Taborets**

Low stands, suitable for ferns and other potted plants, finished walnut over chestnut for 2

Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room & Kitchen Outfits each

The living room outfit consists of three overstuffed pieces — a full size, 80-inch sofa, arm chair and wing chair. These pieces are covered all over—backs and sides, as well as fronts—in Jacquard velour with both sides of seat cushions in the same material. Web construction. Regular \$155.00. 60 DAYS TO PAY \$100.

An early English suite makes up the dining room group. It is constructed of walnut and gumwood and includes a 40x52 inch table which extends to 72 inches, a 60-inch buffet, an arm chair and 5 side chairs. The chair seats are upholstered in tapestry. Regular \$175.00. 60 DAYS TO PAY. \$100.

For the bedroom a four-piece suite has been selected which is made of American walnut and gumwood with decorations. Included are a full size panel bed, a 34 inch chest with 5 drawers, a 40 inch semi-vanity and a 44 inch dresser. This suite regularly sells for \$161.50. 60 DAYS TO \$100.

The kitchen is made up of the very latest in labor saving equipment. A genuine Hoosier kitchen cabinet in gray enamel, decorated with blue; a genuine Crawford cabinet gas range with elevated oven, in black and white; an unfinished drop-leaf table; four unfinished Windsor chairs and a 6x9 Congoleum Rug make the outfit. 60 DAYS TO PAY \$100.

Ruffled Curtains

White ruffled curtains with large or small dots or checked patterns, 21/4 yards long, complete with tie-backs. Regular \$1.75 a pair

Oilette Pictures

Reproductions of such famous pictures as Innocence, Lone Wolf, End of the Trail, etc. Made with varnished finish to resemble oil paintings. Size with frame, 181/2 by 181/9

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

OFFICIAL DOLLAR DAY STORE



Medicine Cabinets

Metal cabinets, finished in white enamel, with mirror in door. 1 sh

Cretonnes

Hand blocked cretonnes—new designs in the most wanted colorsstripes and floral patterns. Regular \$1.50

Silk Rayon

Lustrous rayon, 50 inches wide, in choice of \$\square\$ blue, rose, or gold. Regular \$1.75 a yard Tayard

End Tables

Smart, new tables having 91/2x20 inch wooden tops with moulded edges, and wrought iron bases. Finished in red, green, black and brown, burnished with rold. nished with gold. Decorated tops

Drapery Rods

Single, double and tripopular flat type, complete with fixtures, 20c

each, 5 for

Extra Salespeople Wait On You

Open Saturday

Suop at Manchester's Shopping Center Tomorrow



\$1.39 Brooms. "Amsterdam" brand made of a very good grade of corn. Large size. Finished polished handle.



\$1.39 Clothes Baskets, each. Willow bas- C kets. A limited number of this wonderful quality to sell for \$1.00 Saturday



\$1.49 Floor Brushes, each Each brush comes with a in red. Sizes: 12 and 12 inches



Glass Serving Trays, each . Glass decorated trays with handles. Oblong shape. Special while they last -\$1 each. W



Very strong, all Four foot size. reinforced with a rod underneath each step. Wonderful value!



item to have in the home. The well known Hanson family scale. Limited number



\$1.29 and \$1.49 Garbage Cans, These garbage cans all come with a cover and locking attachments on both sides of the

> FIVE GALLON CROCKS

These crocks are guaranteed first quality, Regular price \$1.98 each. Special tomorrow at \$1 while they last.

DOMESTICS

50c and 59 Turkish Towels 3 for \$1

Heavy, plain white Turkish towels in the large size, 24x46 inches. Stock up now while the price is low.

4 for \$1 Buy a dozen of these extra heavy, plain white Turkish towels. Size 18x36 inches. Just the towel for those who like a medium sized

Extra large size, heavy bath towels in plain white and checked borders. Size 24x44 inches. 29c Pure Linen Toweling, 4 yards 1 A pure linen toweling with borders in blue or red. Either an extra

heavy weight or a fine weave. 16 inches wide. 29c K. E. O. Pillow Cases @ 1

This is a good quality, fine weave pillow case in two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Empire and Tuxedo Sheets.

Your choice of the 81x90 Empire sheet or the 81x99 Tuxedo sheet. At this low price you certainly will want a half dozen.

41c and 43c Oneida and Empire for \$1 Pillow Cases

knows what the Oneida quality means-from 3 to 5 years of service. Seconds of a well known brand. Sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Extra fine quality, pure linen hemstitched scarfs. Size 18x54 inches. Plain white. 69c Table Damask

2 vards Your choice of a colored border damask in rose, blue or gold, or a plain white with jacquard designs. 64 inches wide.

Linen Luncheon Cloths

For the first time we offer a pure linen cloth, 50 inches square, for \$1. A dandy cloth with colored borders in blue and gold, and combination colors.

\$1.49 Mercerized Table Cloth Your choice of either a plain white hemstitched cloth, size 58x58 inches, or a colored border hem-stitched cloth in blue, gold or rose. 3-yards \$1

ing, 32 inches wide. Guaranteed feather proof. Batts, each \$1 \$1.25 Comfortable

Size 72x90 inches. Plain or stitched Sheeting, 5 yards \$1

Extra heavy quality, 36 inches

\$1.25 Ironing Board Pad and

This set consists of a heavy cotton pad with a good quality cover. Complete with laces. Fits any size board.

(Total value \$1.29.)

MUSLIN UNDIES

CORSETS

2 for \$1 Muslin and creps bloomers in flesh and white. Sizes 27 and 29. 99c Cotton Slips

Your choice of flesh and white. Double hem. Tailored top. Excellent for every-day use.

2 for \$1 price. Flesh and white, Regular size. They are cut good and fullwell made.

Rayon Mostly dark shades. Values in the lot as high as \$4.98. For best selection come early.

\$1 and \$1.50 Brassieres @ 1 2 for 31 An odd lot of brassieres that sold originally at \$1. and \$1.50 each. Not all sizes in each model. Percale Aprons

3 for Ric Rac trimmed. New fall patterns and designs.

> \$1.49 Porto Rican Gowns

Beautiful hand embroidered gowns in white and pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17. While they last-\$1.00.

NECKWEAR

LEATHER **GOODS**

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Neckwear \$1.50 to \$3.00 Neckwear Lace and georgette collar (and cuff sets, vestees and jabots in ecru, flesh, white, etc. Some of these have sold as high as \$2.98

Scarfs Smart looking scarfs in attractive designs in georgette and crepe de chine. About thirty-six to sell at this price. Chocker Beads

2 for The assortment includes chocker pearls and luster beads in assorted colors. Individually boxed. 60 Inch Pearl Beads

, Beautiful large French pearl beads in the popular length-60 inches. Everyone should have a string of long pearl beads.

ART DEPT.

Washable chamoisette gloves in slip-on and fancy cuff models. Pop-ular fall shades. Excellent for every day use to wear to the office, school or when shopping. Checked dish towels in a variety

of designs to choose from to be embroidered in colors. Sets \$1 A 36-inch cloth and four napkins in white to be embroidered in at-

tractive colors. Stamped Towels Stamped linen towels in plain white. A variety of designs to A Big Buy!

Improved

We are proud to introduce to Manchester girls and women these new improved rayon undies. These are of a finer weave and will give satisfactory wear if washing directions are carefully followed. In this assortment you will find combinations, bloomers and panties in white, maize, pink and peach. The bloomers are reinforced and some of the combinations have shields under the arms.

Regular price \$1.49 each. BLOOMERS PANTIES COMBINATIONS Rayon Underwear-Main Floor.

YARD GOODS

\$1.50 AND \$1.98 SILKS. yard 51

you will find some of our regular \$1.98 flat crepes, and georgettes, \$1.50 radiums and \$1.39 honan pongee in a number of attractive shades. It will be worth your while to buy a dress length now

39c to 69c WASH GOODS. women are buying summer goods now with next summer's need in view. The assortment includes 36-inch fast colored dimities. 36-inch Sello silks, 50c rayon alpacas, 69c Everfast materials and 36-inch coronado

29c KINGWOOD PRINTS, 4 yards D. L

> 79c to \$1.00 WASH GOODS 2 yards \$1

The thrifty housewife will find many pieces of yard goods that will please her in this lot. Your choice of 36-inch radioux chiffon, 36-inch ray de rayon, \$1 imported printed voiles, 36-inch raffon, 36-inch printed silk and cotton crepes, taffoshan, 36-inch printed radium, \$1 sport satins and 36-inch linens. A wide range

29c MANCHESTER PERCALES, 29c BERKELEY CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK, Q1 4 yards 31 36 INCH CHALLIES,



All Remaining

SUMMER FROCKS

Tomorrow!

Our entire stock of remaining summer frocks will be closed out tomorrow at \$5.00 each. Washable crepes, radiums, and a few prints, Light shades. Many women are buying them with next summer's need in view. Regular price \$15.75 each.

HOSIERY KNIT

UNDERWEAR 69c Rayon Vests 2 for Women's good grade of rayon vests in light pastel shades. The

vests have shields under the arms. Picoted edge straps. Suits, 2 for \$1 \$1.25 to \$2.50 B. V. D. Women's athletic union suits that come in a light cotton check

material. Not all sizes. While they last-2 for \$1. These athletic suits were made to retail from \$1.25 to \$2.50 each. 50c Awaina Hose 3 pair 3 1 An excellent hose for sport and

school wear .Ribbed. Not all colors and sizes. 50c Sport Socks 3 pair Children's socks, Excellent for school wear.

75c Silk Socks 4 pair **D** 1 This is the well known Phoenix silk socks. Only a few left to closeout at this price. Sizes 6to 7 1-2

> \$1.95 Pure Silk Hose

(Substandards) Women look forward to this hosiery sale. These are substandards of our regular \$1.95 number, a well known and nationally advertised brand. Pure silk, full fashioned. They come in all the popular shades. Stock up now!

BABY SHOP

Dresses, 3 for \$1 Some are bound around the neck with colored tape. Sizes 3 to 6

ored ruffles around the edge. \$1.50 and \$1.98 Cinderella Panty Dresses, Suits and \$1

Rompers These are the well known Cinderella Kiddy Kloes-guaranteed washable. Excellent for general wear. The panty dresses come in sizes 2 to 6 years, the suits, sizes 1 to 3 years.

Vests, 2 for \$1 This is the well known Baby Pac brand. Sizes: 9 months to 3

Children's Fancy Sweaters

Fancy stripe slip-on sweaters in a wide range of colors, also a few plain colors. Very good value. Ex-cellent to wear chilly mornings when out playing or going to school. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Non-Shrinkable Hose 2 pair \$1 This is our regular stock of non-shrinkable wool hose. White

only. Sizes 4 to 6 1-2.

NOTIONS

ular size. 12 in each box. Rubber Aprons \$1 \$1.49 and \$1.75 Fancy Your choice of either a fancy apron with ruffled edge and flower on pockets, or a large size coverall apron that is real practical.

Our own brand of napkins, Reg-

SECOND FLOOR

200 Pair Ruffled Curtains

In this assortment you will find good looking scrim curtains in ivory color only with insertion of rose, gold or blue. Shell stitched edge. Valance and the backs to match. Also a fine quality hard spun scrim curtain with tie backs. Ivory or white. Curtains suitable for the bedroom,

living-room or dining-room.

Curtains, pair \$1 Cross bar marquisette curtains in white only. Two styles to choose from. Dainty curtains that will look well in the bedroom, dining-room or living-room. Colonial

Rugs \$1 Size 27x54 inches. Colonial rag rugs with fringed ends. Contrasting borders. Colors: blue, rose and Bed Pillows each **31**

These are the well known Em-merich bed pillows. Size 18x25 combinettes, etc. inches. Feather filled-guaranteed all new feathers. 29c Cretonnes 36 inches wide. Brighten up you

Light and dark patterns. Cotton Blankets

home for the winter with gay new

cretonne cushions and draperies.

Single cotton blankets in sunset plaid of gold, blue, rose and lavender. Two large sizes to choose from: 66x80 and 64x76 inches. Webbing edge.

CHILDREN'S

DEPT. \$1.50 and \$1.98 Gingham **\$1**

When you see these pretty gingham dresses you will stop and wonder how it can be done. About eight distinctive styles made up into different color combinations and weaves which add to the attractiveness of the garment. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Plain colored ginghams trimmed with buttons in contrasting

Children's Rain Capes and Raincoats \$1

Colors red, blue and green. Sizes to 14 years. When the youngsters have to go to school on rainy days they should have a bright rain cape or raincoat to keep them nice

> Women's House Dresses

Attractive gingham house dresses in fancy checks and stripes trimmed with plain colors, buttons or organdy collars. Sizes 36 to 54. Well made. Good

DRUG SPECIALS

Tooth Paste Your choice of 50c Pebecco, 50c Ipanna, 50c Pepsodent or Squibb's

tooth paste. Water Bottles and Foun-tain Syringes, each \$1 Body Powder and Perfume, box

\$1.49 Umbrellas\$1.

Heavy quality, ten rib umbrellas, in all colors-black, red, navy, purple and green. Wood carved handles, amber ferrules and tips,

Aluminum ea. S aluminum consisting of sauce pans, coffee percolators, dish pans, double roasters, double boilers, convex kettles, etc.



\$1.39 to \$1.69 White Enamel-ware, each ... \$ All these items are guaranteed, consisting of dish pans, coffee

pots, water pails,

\$1.49 Tea Pots. Rockingham teapots. Four to six cup size, All



Boards and Knives, set . Hand decorated. Round bread boards and deco-



Wooden and Iron Rakes, each . . We are closing-out our rewooden and iron rakes at this price. Limited

number to sell.



1.49 Bread Boxes, each . . No more sharp \$ boxes have the rolled corners. White enameled



to select from. All very strongly

> CORRUGATED ASH CANS

Corrugated ash Extra special at



All for 1 lb. Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. Salted Peanuts, 1 lb. Baby Gum Drops,

\$1.00





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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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VERA CAMERON, plain secre-tary, allows herself to be trans-formed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cos-metics Co. Jerry falls in love with Vera, and his love continues even after he learns she consents to the transformation only be-cause the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ig-nores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He, and other guests, mistake her for VIVIAN CRAN-DALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera insists upon her true identity, but when she realizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she puts further confession from her.

Learning of the supposed Viv-ian's whereabouts, the Crandalls' detectives arrive late one night. Smythe and Vera fice in a stolen Smythe and Vera fiee in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. Vera tells him the truth about herself. He is furious, thus revealing himself as an anscrupulous fortune-hunter. Two masked men stop them and Vera is kidnaped and taken by airplane to a shack in the hills where PRINCE IVAN, Vivian's ex-husband, awaits them. The kidnapers announce they will hold Vera for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince he must hide his fury at the discovery of her identity, warning him of the consequences should the men find she was incapable of drawing a ransom.

In New York Jerry's stenog-In New York Jerry's stenographer atuns him by announcing she saw Vera that morning and gave her one of the advertising booklets with her photos in it. Jerry gets a phone call and acting on instructions, calls on the real Vivian Crandall who is hiding in the Bronx. She agrees to help find Vera and together they set out for the shack which Vivian remembers the prince was especially interested in.

interested in.

Meantime Vera is repulsing advances of the prince. One kidnaper, returning from the city by airplane, crashes on a hill nearby and is killed. The other flees, leaving the prince and Vera alone. She runs from the cabin. Jerry she runs from the cabin. Jerry and Vivian arrive as she is leaving. The two girls become instant friends. After they tell their respective stories, Vivian surprises Vera with the question "Would you like to be the Princess Vivian for a little while longer, Vec-Vec-for my sake?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

TEE-VEE stared at Vivian Cran-

my folly?" she asked.

vian Crandall smiled. "I've been stealing your stuff, as they say on Broadway, without knowing it, just as you impersonated me unconsciously. If you're not too dead with fatigue and shock, I'll tell you the story. It's rather necessary that you should know something of the truth about me before we have our pleasant little interview with my wicked little prince."

"Please tell me," Vee-Ven begged. miraculously restored.

own living, or to have the soul- because I had so little money and and grief and remorse of that place?" Vee-Vee puzzled. "Your "I had always wanted to earn my satisfying experience of trying to ate so little," Vivian went on, her scene. do so. I went to London, very that he frequently went without Jerry commented feelingly. much incognito, and enrolled in a lunch himself so that he could consecretarial school to learn stenog- tribute more lavishly to our funny brilliantly upon him. "You and let's give my disgusting little raphy. I limited myself to the most little dinners, cooked on the one Vee-Vee are going to meet him this princeling the surprise of his life!" meager allowance. I had no plan, to be dreadfully afraid that the sent to help me, dear," she added really, beyond the blessed present. landlady would smell cooking and to the girl beside her. It was enough to me then to know raise a row, but I suppose most of "I'll do anything I can," Vee-Vee the next installment.

DOES BAD WEATHER

likely to commit suicide.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

A noted psychiatrist said that an

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority



"Oh! Did you wear braids and spectacles and tailor-made suits?"

more than a whisper.

dall for one wide-eyed moment, drafty, cold little old house in someone else-a prince! "Does she mean that I won't be such houses—I borrowed a card of Ivan was being held a prisoner. working on a novel into which he Smythe.

was putting his very heart and "I confess that I had been guilty truth and beauty and stark realism course. He had been simply starv-

"As I said," Vivian Crandall be- ing for someone to talk to about it. him that I was going to divorce the provided of course that I agree to gan, "I had had good cause to lose and I helped him by re-typing, on prince and that I would marry him then six months ago that faith was bought for practice work, the chap-

that I was living as real girls live. the other poor devils in that house that no one who looked at me saw did the same thing and she winked the suits, which were all I could the glitter of gold surrounding me that she was. Oh, those were happy dollars a week. I let Paul—his like a halo. I had not dared hope days!" she cried suddenly. "It's name is Paul Allison," she exfor love, but-I found it." Her glorious to be poor and in love and plained-"discover me, quite by acvoice dropped so that it was little to struggle together! But of course cident apparently. He wanted to it couldn't last forever, for when he run away again, but I convinced asked me to marry him, I had to him that I would follow him to the "He lived in the same funny, tell him that I was married to ends of the earth if he did, putting

then, with a little cry, she turned which I had lodgings," Vivian How bitter her voice was, Veeto Jerry Macklyn and laid her head Crandall went on. "Our acquaint- Vee thought pityingly. The prinance started as acquaintances do in cess' eyes flashed a look of intense hatred at the cabin where Prince convincing. He must adore you." disgraced, exposed—that you won't matches from him to light my gas. "I had to tell him that I was an

have your career wrecked through And then, because he looked so for- imposter, that I had won his love lorn and hungry, I asked him to under false pretenses," Vivian went "As I said before, you haven't share my boiled eggs, tea and toast. on in a quiet voice, but her hand crushed Vee-Vee's. "You can imagbeen the only impersonator," Vi. I found that he was a writer, and ine the scene that followed, since that he was making his living- you have had a rather bitter exsuch as it was-by writing on space perience yourself with unmasking," rates for one of the big London she added to Vee-Vee. It was her dailies. In the evenings he was disillusioning affair with Schuyler

soul, one of those sublime things of of an unworthy doubt as to how he would receive my news that I was a multi-millionaire. Remember that that publishers are afraid of, be I had never before met anyone who peal.' He showed me his book, of reaction was all that my pride could have hoped, although it came preath came in a sharp gasp, as if am to win the man I love?" "He used to feel sorry for me, she were living again the shame

"I'd like to meet that chap," "Oh, you will!" Vivian smiled gas burner in my rooms. We used very day, that is, if you will con-

walked out of their Park Avenue house, having all my clothes, jewels and everything else of any value. I found a furnished apartment in the Bronx, in the same building where he has a room, though he had no idea that I had discovered his whereabouts. Before I revealed myself to him I found myself a job as a stenogarpher, using the name of Virginia Craig. I suppose it is instinctive to retain one's initials

assured her. "But-I don't under-

"Wait. He repudiated me, as

I've told you. Refused to see me

again. I went back to Paris and

immediately started divorce pro-

ceedings before the Seine Tribunal.

The whole world knows now that I

was successful and that I am no

longer the Princess Vivian Polaska.

No woman ever relinquished a title

more gladly. As soon as the divorce

was granted I hastened back to

London—and found that he had

given up his lodgings. The land-

lady told me he'd gone to New York

and I took the next boat. I found

him living in a furnished room in

an apartment in the Bronx and for

time-in the Bronx," Vee-Vee mar-

"Exactly," Vivian smiled. "Any

woman could guess what I did. My

parents were very angry with me

for having divorced the prince and

caused a scandal and I simply

the second time I disappeared." "So you were in New York all the

when seeking an alias," she smiled. "Oh!" Enlightenment dawned in Vee-Vee's wide, green eyes, then she laughed suddenly, deliciously, "Did you wear braids and spectacles and severe tailor-made suits?"

"The braids and spectacles, yes, but not tailor-made suits," Vivian "Ready-made, cheap litlaughed.

"I imagine," Vee-Vee smiled. "that it did not take a great deal of.

"There you are wrong," Vivian retorted. "I haven't really convinced him yet. I am on the strictest probation. He swears that he will not marry an heiress, and that there is no room in his life for and comfortably on the amount of money he is able to make now. He is doing fairly well-remarkably only comment so far on Vee-Vee's well, I think," she added proudly. "His novel is in the hands of publishers now, and he has every reason to hope that it will be accepted. success, but we hope it will make him a name among writers, at least. And he is working on an afternoon cause they have no 'popular ap- loved me for myself alone. But his newspaper as a reporter. He has agreed that if I can stick it out near to breaking my heart. I told importunate proposal of marriage, the second-hand machine I had as soon as that formality had been I have any money of my own. Now "But how could I take your

> tion instantly-" "Details can wait." Vivian sprang to her feet, her face radiant. "Now

Vivian Crandall eleverly disposes

of William Clissold" of a certain get something else?" lady who should "permit her emotions which flow in a canyon to spread beyond the canyon walls." Reading the line one recalls hordes of people, men and women, but women in the main, who strut their entire lives in "a canyon," only to reap a harvest of emptiness when, someday, the waters of the canyon are gone and there is nothing left outside the canyon walls.

One thinks of mothers of one child who refuse any life that does not pertain to this child. I recall right now a certain mother who spends her days in hurling reproaches at her daughter. The bottled her emotions up inside a daughter married not long ago. She canyon! lived home with her mother for a

while, then moved. "That's the serpent's tooth of ingratitude," moans the mother, "and after I had dedicated my entire life to her and intended to keep right on doing it, whether she was married or not.

I remember years ago of entering the house of this particular mother to find her with the small daughter seated at a festive little table in the play room, having a birthday party. There was a pink round cake on the table with seven candles and pink ice cream and everything that should attend a small girl's birthday party, except some other little

"Betty Jane and I are having a party all by ourselves" said mother, perched on the edge of a nursery chair, like a sea-lion on a toad-stool. "But I did want Martha Anne," said Betty Jane, her elfin face wide-eyed and serious.

girl mama has to play with, Betty made by a new French Process.

ed her that she was "all she had," and if she went away that night, mama would be all alone. Betty Jane got a job. She loved it

-a chance to make friends and with people other than mama with her eternal chorus, "you're all I have, dear."

But Betty Jane was rescued. "Sure, we'll live with you mother," said Tom in the delirious stage when he would have agreed to anything and everything. They did for six months. Then they moved. Betty Jane told me just a very little about

"All my life I've heard about being all that Mother had," she said, "I was just strutting my life in a nut-shell. I didn't mind giving her her share, but she wanted everything. She was jealous of my own husband. She made it hard enough for me to marry him in the first place, and she was making it hard for me to stay married. "If Tom wasn't home right on

the dot for dinner she would insist that we eat without him. If Tom wanted to go to the theater or driving, mother took it for granted that she would go along. One day Tom and she had a real row. He was very patient with her, but that night he flared out. I had bought a new dress, a chiffon velvet. Tom loved violet color. Mother criticized. She thought I should have bought pale green. But Tom likes age contains proven directions. violet,' I said. And she said, 'But | Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost dear, mother likes green, and few cents. Druggists also sell botyou're all she's got.' Tom yelled, tles of 24 and 100 .- adv.

H. G. Wells speaks in his "World "For the love o'Mike, why don't you

"He insisted that we move. He said that mother wasn't so old but what there was some hope for her -that we just had to make it a case of sink or swim for her. He bid a minor suit? said that as long as she had me, she would just go on sapping my very life, sucking at me like a leach, and that he wouldn't have it. I believe it's working. It nearly killed her at l first, but she's beginning to invite, should be bought for a player friends, join a club or so, and looks ought to speak? better than she has in years."

Just a sample of one woman who

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book.

SURPRISE PIE

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Beauty Hints

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder-MELLO-GLO. Does not give "Why you didn't want Martha the skin a dry feeling; does not clog Anne!" exclaimed mother, "when the pores; is not affected so much your very own mama has your par- by perspiration. Stays on longer. ty with you! You're the only little So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is

And so it went from babyhood until girlhood. Betty Jane was invited to a party, and mama remind-

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1-When should fourth hand 2-How many honors must you have in any suit to bid it initially?

3-What two bridge prizes theirs? people in, go to shows with some who remains silent when he

The Answers 1-Only if he reasonably supposes he can make game if left in minor suit. 2-At least one when bidding a five-card suit, and at least two when bidding a four-card suit.

MORNING BRAN

The best way to serve bran is to mix with raisins, cover with boiling water, and let stand five minutes used, either mashed, chopped or before adding to porridge.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. At what age do girls prop erly have their own cards? 2. How should girls' calling cards be engraved?

3. Is it proper for the eldest girl to be called "Miss Smith," while her younger sisters use their two given names or

The Answers 1. Sixteen or seventeen. 2. With their full given names. using the prefix "Miss."

3. No. All girls should use their full given names. The use of "Miss Smith" is old English courtesy and is only proper when her mother it married to the eldest son of an eld est son of a distinguished family. 3-A loud speaker and a bridge

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STATE THEATER BLDG.

mingling with the white race. Weather and Disease

The suicide rate is higher in the CHEER US UP? northern countries than in the southern countries. The two hottest months, July

Editor Journal of the American and August, are not the months of highest suicide rates. I: the United States, the line that marks the development of the suicide rate from its lowest to its highest point draws Italian finding himself in difficulty from New York city or Boston to San Francisco.

takes steps to kill the third angle to his triangle. Under similar cir-The east end of the line is noted cumstances, the Scandinavian is for its cold and disagreeable An analysis of the race factors weather and for bad winters. It has involved in suicide in the United the lowest suicide rate. The west States permits the investigator to end of the line is in the region draw certain general conclusions. which talks most about its climate In our population, Irish, Italian and about being a land of eternal and Polish immigrants show a sunshine and yet it is the place of

slight tendency to suicide, whereas most frequent suicide. In practically all cases where it Germans and Scandinavians manifest a pronounced tendency in that is possible to gain some understanding of an individual's previous As previously pointed out, the emotional state, depression is mennegro commits suicide far less fre- tioned as almost invariably present. quently than does the white man, If mental depression may be taken the Indian slightly less frequently, as a sign of mental disease, then and the Chinese and Japanese far one-fifth to one-third of all suicides more frequently. None of the for- are mentally diseased. It is perhaps

American or from the white man, may be considered a danger signal. tince all of them knew of suicide Religious Angle Practically all religions have dis- leader of the procession. before coming to this country or approved of suicide. It seems reasonable to believe that unbeliever mother to tell a child he must do Much has been said of the re-htienship of the weather or of dis-commit suicide than the person who it rouses bitterness in his heart totase to the occurrence of suicide, believes in a future life full of pos- | ward her?

sible punishments. The statistics | Is it easy for a mother to see seem to indicate that the dread of other children fashionably dressed,

higher for Protestant than for the money might be saved for de-Catholic countries. It is perhaps mands later on? safe to say with Dr. Frenay that the race and temperament of the people and the economic conditions after three years for the old one, must be taken into account before or the new rug she had counted on passing judgment on the greater or for her bedroom, because an extra esser tendency to suicide.

Home Page Editorial

Mothers' Courage Is REAL!

By Olive Roberts Barton

broadcasted a sermon on Moral Courage. "What we need today are men and women who will stand out for

what they believe to be right though the whole world opposes them," said he. He gave several instances of moral courage. Most of these were the money, and she has to refuse on the order of "HAVE COURAGE him.

MY BOY TO SAY NO." But not once, I believe, so far as eign races learned suicide from the safer to say that mental depression I have been informed, did he mention the moral courage of mothers. And she is to my mind the very

punishmeat beyond the grave is a and, knowing that her own child potent and prevalent preventive of could be quite as well clothed, put her in hand-me-downs from Cousin In Europe the suicide rates are Kate's last contribution box, so that

Does it or does it not take moral courage to do without a new coat, course in summer school would be of advantage to John in his science

Or reverse it and let her get her coat, or her rug, and face John's disappointment and family criticism, because she is a human being and decides occasionally to make her own dreams come true! There isn't a day of life that the average mother does not have to display more moral courage than George Washington when he owned up to the cherry tree. She is forever doing things she dislikes and not doing things she wants to, usually

for the good of the children, often

for her husband, occasionally for

herself. A nice balance she must

strike, as she weighs out family privileges. Molly Pitcher and her gun were as flat as rice pudding beside the mother whose son has dated a girl for a dance and comes for her for "It takes courage for mothers, to

DELECTABLE APRICOTS

Do you think it is easy for a A few apricots added to peach preserves give more than their worth in piquant flavoring. They

add zest to any preserve or jelly.

WILL CELEBRATE 40TH BIRTHDAY TONIGHT

East Central Pomona Grange Will Observe Event In East Hartford.

East Central Pomona Grange, which was organized in Cheney hall 40 years ago will celebrate its fortieth anniversary this evening at East Hartford. It is expected that many Grangers from Manchester will be in attendance as 47 members of Manchester Grange belong to East Central Pomona, Mrs. A. E. Loomis of this town, secretary for several years past, will read a history of the organization and Charles R. Risley of Silver Lane and Frank N. Buckland, both of whom were officers and instrumental in organizing East Central Pomona will give reminiscences of the early meetings. The principal speaker will be the head of the national Grange, High Priest of Demeter, Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass. Prominent Grange officials from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island are expected.

East Central Pomona Grange comprises all of the Granges in Hartford county east of the Connecticut River, and takes in Bloomfield, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Suffield and Granby west of the river, also all of Folland county with the exception of Union, Willington and Mansfield. The head officers are George L. Creefman of Suffield, William Hill of this town, overseer, Mrs. A. E. Loomis is secretary and Mr. Loomis is a member of the executive committee.

FRED BEAUVAIS HAS JOB SELLING GAS IN MONTREAL GARAGE

Utica, N. Y .- Fred Beauvais, Indian guide with an international reputation because of his connection with the Stillman divorce case, is today selling gas and oil to mot-

orists at a garage near Lake Caughpawaga, in the vicinity of Montreal, Que.

Wilbur L. Stevenson of Ogdensburg, friend of Beauvais, has just returned from a visit to the guide and tell some interesting things of his meeting. The guide is considhis meeting. The guide is considered to be quite wealthy, Mr. Ste-

venson says. He adds that a large number of tourists enroute to Montreal learn of the presence of the guide at the lake and go miles out of their way to make a purchase from the man they have read so much about, who was a principal in a divorce trial which was the most sensa-

tional in American history. "I'm glad I'm off the front pages, of the newspapers for awhile," Beauvais told Mr. Ste-"I'm content to run my garage business."

The guide also recalled to Mr. Stevenson, he reports, that for a long time he lived in luxury at a Montreal hotel where his room and board were paid by newspapermen who made money by the publicity and news stories they got out of it. "I finally got tired of lying around and being treated like a duke or a prince," he is reported to have told Mr. Stevenson, "and took off for other parts so I could settle down once more."

101 YEARS OLD.

Sept. 9,-"Grandma" Bennett, of Chicopee Falls, today celebrates her 101st birthday with an airplane ride to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, as the guest of Robert P. Hazard, Maine manufacturer. Her friend, Charles W. Bradley, 99, of Rochester, N. H., goes with her.

Last year "Grandma" Bennett celebrated the passing of the century milestone in her life by flying over the City of Portland, Maine.

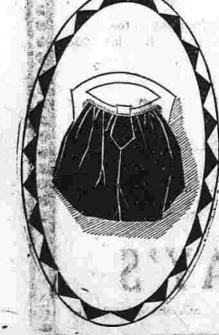
RIPLED STATE TROOPERS
Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 9.—An intensive search was under way today for Roy Wagner, 25, of Caneadea, charged with shooting and killing State Troopers Robert Roy 28, of Dobbs Ferry and Arnold T. Rasmussen, 26, of Jamestown. Roy and Rasmussen were killed when attempting to serve a warrant at Canadea, according to the authorities, who said Wagner refused to pay for some gasoline he

purchased at a filling station. Roy was a Columbia University graduate, a World War veteran and a former member of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. Rasmussen formerly was in the Navy and is survived by his widow and

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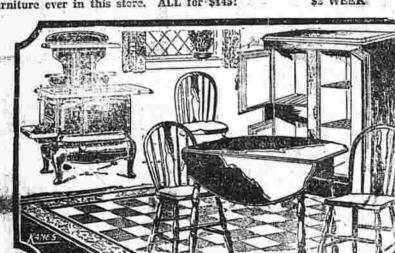
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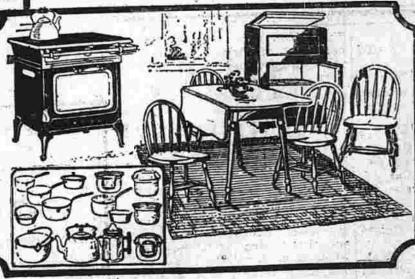
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Great Interest Here Renewed interest has been taken in soccer in Manchester since the exclusive announcement that the record-breaking crowd will witness dangerous factor in the coming the inauguration of American campaign. League soccer in Connecticut Sunday when Hartford and Philadel- Champions, always rated one of the phia clash at the stadium. The finest teams in the country, have game will start at 3 o'clock and will secured the services of Willie Harbe preceded by a preliminary game per, famous Scottish international bringing together Cheney Brothers goalie; Ned Tate, idol of Fall River and the Hartford Scandias. The

Philadelphia team will arrive in ter a season's sojourn with J. & P. Manchester tomorrow night from Coats, and Percy Barlow, a promis-Pawtucket where they play Satur- ing native born centre forward has day. Mayor Bob Treat will officially been added to the roster. The close christen the 1927 season here by making the kick-off. Hartford has signed three new players in the persons of Bob Campbell, last season with Provi-

dence, Charlie Kisbert, a new halfback and Jimmy McGonigle of Bos- clubs, with Bain and Owen, a fullton. Kisbert is from New Bedford back and center forward respectiveand McGonigle is the well known ly from Canada, have a hard row to professional boxer. Manager Jimmy hoe. In Tom Blair, goalie Towfik Dewhurst of the Hartford team was Abdullah and Bob Hutchinson, forin town last night and says he plans wards, all of Fall River, Harry to live here shortly. He said his Cowan, full-back from New Bedteam was working out daily at the ford, Willie Ballantyne of Boston, stadium and that the public is wel- the Connecticut team has the nuccome to watch them. Manager Dew- leus of a strong side. hurst also announced the release of Frank McKenna and Tommy Rae- season with most brilliant pros-

The schedule will be played in two parts this season, and the two scouting trip in Scotland captured leading teams in each half will en- six well known Scottish stars in gage in a round robin series imme- George diately following the completion of Warden, Dumbarton; R. Walker, the second half for the D. B. von Kilmarnock; J. Slavin, Hearts; M. Bremen Cup, emblematic of the Wilson, Clyde; and J. McKecknie, league championship.

Looking 'Em Over Appended is a brief summary of record season. the Clubs and their prospects with NEWARK: Is at present "wrap a resume of the new players enin mystery," no account of its playgaged. Taking the clubs alphabeti- ers, old or new having reached the cally, we commence appropriately writer. with the league champions. BETHLEHEM: Will be able to of seasoned players, the Whalers, in

field the complete team which won ward formerly of Providence, and Sunday: Manchester M. McMeekin, a full back from Arthurlie, Scotland, have been secured. A finely balanced team from Orsatti, ef goal out, the champs will take some Bottomley, 1b ... 5 removing from their present posi- Frisch, 2b ... 3

BOSTON: Runners-up last season, the Hub team commences with O'Farrell, c 1 a weekened defence owing to the transfer of Tom McMillan, crack Sherdel, p 2 right back, to New Bedford, and H. Bell, p 9 the failure to date to obtain the League season gets underway this Several promising recruits have Blades, zz week-end, with four games sched- been signed, notably Milton Gavin game made remarkable strides in born youths, and John Sollowoy, a

one new team, Hartford, has only change noted being R. Curtis Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases, Chicago 7, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Root 4, Nehf 1, Sherdel 2, Ring 2; Connecticut club taking the place who was transferred to the Paw-Connecticut club taking the place who was transferred to the Paw-struck out, by Root 1, Nehf 1, Sherdel of the now defunct Springfield out-tucket club in this exchange of in-1, H. Bell 1, Littlejohn 1, Ring 2; hits, of the now defunct Springileid out-fit. Many new faces, some of in-side forwards. On paper, Brooklyn off Root 9 in 8, (none out in 9th), Nehr fit. Many new faces, some of international reputation, will make appears capable of finishing in a 3

wetted the appetite of the fans who most of last season's players, the are eagerly looking forward to the Threadmen have secured Johnny greatest season ever, and consider- Reid, veteran inside forward from ing the calibre of the new players Brooklyn, Findlay Kerr, crack secured followers of the sport goalie of Fall River fame, W. Langley, a forward from Canada, Jimmy Lyons, centre forward formerly of Providence; Charles Henry, a full back who gained quite a reputation in British Army circles; and W. Mc-Hartford club had decided to play Intosh a half-back late of New at the McKee street stadium for Bedford. Should these latest capseveral weeks and possibly for the tures live up to their reputations, entire season. It is expected that a the Pawtucket side will prove a

FALL RIVER: The National fans, has returned to the fold afof the season should find the

Marksmen at or near the top. "Prides of Manchester" HARTFORD: The babes of the league, recruited for the most part from the other American League

INDIANA FLOORING: Open the pects, Bob Millar, manager of the Floorlayers, during a close season Henderson, Rangers, J. Portsmouth. With such a galaxy of stars, Indiana seems well set for a

Littlejohn, p 0

ceipts. Much fine football was played throughout the year and for the first time in the history of the league, the full schedule was completed.

In the pre season exhibition galaction of the problem of 3 1-3, Littlejohn 1 in 1 1-3, Ring 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Root; losing tcher, Sherdel; umpires, McCormick

Klem and Reardon; time, 2:05. z—Southworth batted for Little zz-Blades batted for Ring in 9th. zzz-Holm batted for Orsatti in 9th x-Douthit batted for Clark in 9th.

their exhibition games have already given evidence of much power, Tommy McMillan, Boston's right back, and Willie "Red" Ballantyne, fame. The Whalers, who finished mention placing them. Paisley was erine Giblin. They will play the fourth last season, are one of the favorites for premier honors this

will again wear the colors of the to make errors. Giants, being due to arrive here from Vienna with 10 days.

in Erin have been secured and their throughout the country. Their pres-

than eight new players, all of first class ability. Manager Fletcher has unbounded confidence in these newcomers and with an even break the Clamdiggers should certainly be up there when the honors are given Alick Beattie, outside right, comers are: W. Stevenson, goalie, to 105. Arthurlie; G. Aimer, full back, Third Lanark; F. Falconer, half ward, and brother of the Provi- Farr 216044447-32-6 dence half back, from Vale of Le- Paisley 444402115-25-3 NEW BEDFORD: With a wealth ven, and Bardell, a full back from

TONIGHT AT EAST SIDE COURT

back Victory Over Paisley, 3-6, 6-3 and 8-6 Is did not have the thrills of the Crammed With Thrills as Macdonald Eliminates Neil there were some very lively ex-6-2, 6-3.

will oppose Cap Bissell in the finals hand stroke is as neat as any in the for the men's tennis singles championship of Manchester tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds. This will be decided at 6 o'clock tonight when Farr and Macdonald ... 441143465-31-6 Macdonald clash in the semi-finals Neil 214415243-25-2 at the East Side Playgrounds. Farr and Macdonald won their

way into the semi-finals by winning Neil /..... 13440432-21-3 their matches in the quarter-finals last night. Macdonald beat Jimmy Neil in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, and Good Tennis Card Lawrence Paisley, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. The latter match was easily one of the best in the entire tournament. Strong Comebacks

In winning from Paisley, young Farr had to stage a most sensational comeback. In the second and ship finals which will be held at in the third sets, he was three and the West Side Playgrounds tomorfour games behind, but rallied bril- row afternoon. The first will start liantly to conquer his clever op- at 1:30 and will bring together ponent. During the first set, it was Leo Giglio and Ruth Behrend in apparent Farr was in for a good a special two-out-of-three match lacing. Paisley had him continual- to decide third and fourth places ly on the defense with his lightning in the girls' tournament. drives. Farr had to content himself with barely returning these, not to featuring Aileen McHale and Kathalso serving beautifully.

on his side of the ledger, Paisley ly announced. This match will NEW YORK GIANTS: With its started strong in the second, batnoted scoring front line intact, and thing his way to a 3-1 lead only to with Sherwood Bissell meeting strengthened by the signatures of have Farr cop the next five games either Louis Farr or Matthew Mac-Maxmilian Gold, left winger and in a row. The second set found Farr donald. This match will be the best Alex Fabian, brilliant goalie, both playing a much more cautious and three out of five. of Hakoah, the Giants look forward effective game. He had solved Paisto a most successful season. Des-ley's dazzling style and was getting mixed doubles match with the win-pite rumors to the contrary, Erno 'em back over the net much better. ner of the men's tournament being fices. Connally, Burke; double plays, Schwarz, their popular outside right The result was that Paisley started paired with the loser of the girls'

Then came that memorable third PHILADELPHIA: Intends plac- and deciding set in which Farr ing an All Irish eleven on the field was forced to stage another specwhen the coming season gets under-tacular rally. Paisley slashed his except the players and officials. way. The services of several stars way to victory in the first three drawn from the finest soccer clubs games. It looked at this time as though he would win out but Farr Geoghegan will meet in the secplay will be looked forward to with was not the kind to surrender unmuch interest by soccer fans til the last point. The next two games went to deuce but Farr won ence alone should give a much them making it stand 3-2 in Paisneeded filip to the game in Phila- ley's favor. The pair split the next two and then Farr won a deuce PROVIDENCE: Added no fewer game to even matters. He also won the next giving him a one-game

With Farr leading 5-4, Paisley won a deuce game only to have Farr again regain the lead-with another deuce affair. Paisley again knotted turning to Providence after a brief that twice went to deuce. Then Farr flashed some stellar tennis to cop circles, the team is immeasurably the next two games 4-1 and win the strengthened all around. The new- set 8-6. On points, Paisley lost, 100

The scores of the three sets: back, Bo'ness; W. Agnew, forward, Farr 341314252-25-3 Port Vale; H. Hutchinson, forward, Paisley 524541434-32-6 Farr ... 20155145435544-44-8

Paisley . . 44433403153711—43—6 Macdonald Wins The match between Mac Macdonald and Jimmy Neil was an interesting one to watch. Both men exhibited some classy tennis but it did not have the thrills of the donald showed himself to be the better player, Neill furnished warm opposition. Both men resorted to McManus, 3b 4
hard drives quite frequently and there were some very lively ex- Fothergill, if 3 opposition. Both men resorted to changes in which Macdonald usually proved the steadier. Macdonald

Mac Macdonald or Louis Farr about tonight. Macdonald's back- Philadelphia 101 031 03x-Macdonald's victory was as fol-

Macdonald 45064254-30-6

Second Set

ed on to give Farr plenty to think

tournament.

There will be four tennis matches on the town champion-

Next will come the girls' finals best two-out-of-three sets instead Bluege, 3b With the first set tucked away of the best out of five as previous- Reeves, ss

Last will come an exhibition

will be allowed inside the courts John P. Cheney, Jr., and "Bud"

ond round of the Hartford District Gold tournament play in Hartford either tomorrow or Sunday. Both are local golfers. A crowd of 3,500 saw Kid Kap-

lan score a technical knockout over Clicky Clark last night at Koenig, ss New Haven. Several Manchesterites Ruth, rf were at the ringside. The bout was Durst, scheduled to go twelve rounds, but Gehrig, the former world's featherweight Lazzeri, 2b champ was all over his opponent Gazella, 3b with a fierce two-handed attack.

Jimmy Mistretta, former S. M. H. S. star, will leave Sunday for Notre Dame University in South O'Rourke, 3b Bend, Ill. A bright future is pre- Sisler, dicted for Mistretta in the grid Williams, if world. He is expected to make the E. Miller, cf freshman team and to prove a Melillo, 2b
strong candidate for Knute Rockne Bennett, x

MALT & HOPS,

is easily one of the headlest players Warner, xx in the tournament and he is count- Holloway, p 0

> runs, Rothrock, ss 5 by Grove 8; hits, off Stoner 8 in 6 in- Todt, 1b nings, off Holloway 3 in 2 innings; wild pitches, Stoner 2, Grove; losing pitcher, Stoner; umpires, Dineen and

Hallin; time, 1:45."
x—Wingo batted for Blue in 9th. xx-Warner batted for Stoner in xxx—Bassler batted for Holloway in 9th.

CLEVELAND Fonseca, 2b Summa, rf Burns, 1b 2 J. Sewell, ss 4 L. Sewell, c Langford, cf Shaute, p 3 Underhill, p 0 Cleveland 023 110 100— 8
Two base hits, Summa, Burns,
Tobin; three base hits, Rothrock;

stolen bases, Lutzke, Hartley; sacrifices, Lutzke (2), Underhill, Langford, Jamieson (2), Flagstead, Shaner; double plays, Sewell to Fonseca to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 10, Boston 10; base on balls, off Shaute 3, off Underhill 2, off Lundgren 3; struck out, by Shaute 1, Underhill 1, off Shaute 13 in 5 2-3, Underhill 3 in 2 1-3, Lundgren 6 in 2 2-3, Welzer 3 in 3 1-3, Wiltse 1 in 1; wild pitch, Lundgren; hit by pitcher, by Lundgren, (Langford); winning pitcher, Welzer; losing pitcher, Underhill; umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Rowland; tire 2 220 x-Hodapp batted for Underhill in

Hartley, C

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fices, Connally, Burke; double plays, against Louie Farr, Cheney Broth-Thurston to Judge, Crouse to Ward; against Louie Farr, Cheney Broth-left on bases, Chicago 2, Washington ers will have to get another first the ter left on bases, Chicago 2, Washington 8; bases on balls, off Thurston 1, Burke 2; struck out, by Connally 2, Burke 1; hits, off Thurston 8 in 3 2-3 innings; hits, off Burke 3 in 5 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Connally, (Reeves); losing pitcher, Thurston; umpires, Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans; time, 1:55.

z—Ruel batted for Reeves in 9th.

zz—Onslow batted for Burke in 9th.

zzz—Johnson batted for Stewart in 9th.

With the inauguration of Americhester has had in many years, x-McNeely ran for Rice in 9th. At New York - YANKS 2, BROWNS 1

game between Cheney Brothers and finally decided to wait until on Manchester Green Sunday, the Bon tober 18 before submitting the list. Ami and Cheney Brothers clash in phia soccer game.

z-Myer batted for Welzer in 7th.

vent the Cloverleaves-Cubs town haps may never be again, but after title game on Nov. 20, one team is the mess the two teams got into last going to be about \$500 richer as the sun sinks in the west. It is roughly estimated that at least 1,-000 persons will watch the game.

Cloverleaves and Cubs Agree on Title Battle

Rival Gridsters to Play Nov. 20 at Hickey's Grove of Winner-Take-All Basis Three-Hour Argument. on balls, off Jones 8; struck out, by Jones 1, by Hoyt 6; umpires, Van Grafian, Owens and Connolly; time, x-Bennett batted for Melillo in crammed with heated controversies last night, the Cloverleaves and the xx-Schang batted for Jones in 9th

Cubs finally came to an under-standing regarding their 1927 bats tle for the football supremacy of RED SOX 10, INDIANS 8 Manchester. Representatives of the two teams signed agreements to play one game on a winner-take-all basis rain-or-shine, the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day, No. 20. As matters now stand, there

only one hitch in the arrangements and that is so trivial it is not expected to interfere. The two teams agreed that the game will be played at Hickey's Grove on November 20 with neutral officials and set Tuese

day night, October 18, aside as the date for another meeting at which time each manager will submit his roster for the game. This is to prevent the possibility of either team ringing in any new players at the last minute. At this time, if one team attempts to enter any "ringers" the other will be justified in backing out of the game. However, according to both coaches, there isn't the slightest possibility of this happening. If anyone doesn't think these two

football teams mean business; that they are arch rivals and not faking for publicity, he should have passed by The Herald branch office on Bissell street last night. For that matter, the voices of the excited gridsters could be heard on Main street. Some of it, we're sorry to relate, was language that wouldn't have done anyone any good, but this was only when several "firecrackers" went off simultaneously, The meeting threatened to break

up in less than two minutes. At first the Cloverleaves held out for a \$100 forfeit but the Cubs would not If Mac Macdonald wins tonight agree to this. Then came the exciteagainst Louie Farr, Cheney Broth- ment which finally culminated in Heights tomorrow afternoon for the game at the last minute." Neu-Macdonald will have to play Bissell tral officials will handle the game. ence of both managers.

can League soccer here, one of the ey question, including the winner biggest sporting events that Man- take-all angle, it appeared that all Manchester fans are surely going to takes to type the words, they were have plenty of "favorite dishes" set "at it again" over the question of before them over the week-end. To- what players would be used by morrow, for instance, there will be both teams. The Cloverleaves wantthe tennis finals and a baseball ed a list of players now but it was

In making arrangements for the addition to the Hartford-Philadel- town championship clash before the season starts, the two teams have established a precedent here. It has If nothing further looms to pre- never been done before and per

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posedly to ballot on indictments cedure when a Grand Jury begins and American Sports against high public officials. Replace Bull Fights in Spain

Madrid, Aug. 15 .- English and splendid work of Senorita de Alva of the things that strikes every visitor to this sunny land is the immense enthusiasm for Anglo-Saxon sports.

known game. Nobody knew anything about tennis except a few English residents in the south and polo had not yet become the popular pastime of the leisure class. Bicycles were seldom seen—they are still few in number—and the automobiles could be counted easily.

Today a good football game at- Start For Paris tracts more people than a bull-fight. Everywhere the organizers of bull fights are complaining that the games are reducing their re-ceipts. A futbol hero is almost as well rewarded as the celebrated toreador. If he is not paid directly as a professional, a good business appointment is provided for him.

All classes in Spain flock in thousands to the football grounds.

Women are keen and critical spectators. The Spanish flapper, who has abandoned her mantilla and wears bobbed hair, it a great ad-mirer of the game and the heroes. In the cafes of the small as well as large towns, the constant topic of conversation is futbol.

The Spanish football players have beaten French and Portuguese rivals of high standing. They are temperamental, extremely active and fine forward players, accustomto to the heat from the unclouded summer skies. Very often, in fact too often, the game becomes a free-for-all-battle to settle differences between small villages. Boxing is becoming more and more popular every year. Lawn

American sports may soon replace rez has inspired a large number the old-time builtight in Spain. One of Senoritas to excel on the courts. Twenty years ago the only fishermen by the streams were peasse enthusiasm for Anglo- ants who often used nets. Today, fly fishing clubs are being formed Twenty-five years ago "futbol," in many of the towns of the Biscayan coast and stringent rules of sport are observed. One little town in Austria has a fishing association of nearly one hundred mem-

New England Legionnaires

Boston, Sept. 9.—With cheers of Godspeed, to the strains of martial music and honored by city and state, six hundred New England Legionnaires board the liner Scythia today for the American Legion convention at Paris.

The big liner was a "honeymoon ship." Ten members of Massachusetts Legion were taking their at the cemetery will be held at 2:30 brides overseas. Thousands gathered at the pier and airplanes came to escort the

ship down the harbor. Two wreaths for the tomb of the unknown soldier were carried to the ship—one from the city and the other from the state and also an American flag made by the inmates of the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn. In mid-ocean there strewn with flowers.

tennis is now a fashionable game at the seaside resorts and the Quinn's-Adv.

DEATH AGAIN VISITS KIN OF DROWNED YOUTH

Uncle of George Wilson, One Time Manchester Man, Dies In Bridgeport Hospital.

George B. Thomas, brother-inlaw of Mrs. Mary Wilson of 19 Stock place and an uncle of George A. Wilson who was drowned off Compo Beach, Westport, some weeks ago, died at his home in Bridgeport yesterday morning. He had been operated on in a hospital in Bridgeport last Friday and previous to that had been ill only a short time. He was 58 years old. He was a mechanical engineer and an inventor connected with the Bryant Electrical Company of Bridgeport. He was a former resi-

dent of Manchester and his wife was Martha McCaffrey of this town. He had been in Bridgeport, however, for about 30 years. He was a member of the Masons and the Odd A service will be held at the home in Bridgeport tonight at 8 o'clock and the body will be taken

to Rockville for burial in Grove Hill cemetery tomorrow. A service in the afternoon. Both the services will be in charge of the Masonic Lodge.

50 YEARS A FIREMAN

Middletown, Sept. 9 .- George S. Pitt, chief of Middletown's Fire Department, is rounding out fifty years as a fireman. He joined the will be a memorial service for the fire service here on Sept. 10, 1877 sailor dead and the waves will be and served through the days when two-man jumpers and other hand drawn apparatus was used, and When you are downstreet on Sat- alarms sounded on a church bell, urday, Dollar Day, stop here and up to the days of motor apparatus. enjoy your favorite ice cream dish He became chief in 1904. Chief Pitt or cold drink at our new fountain. has been president of the State Fire



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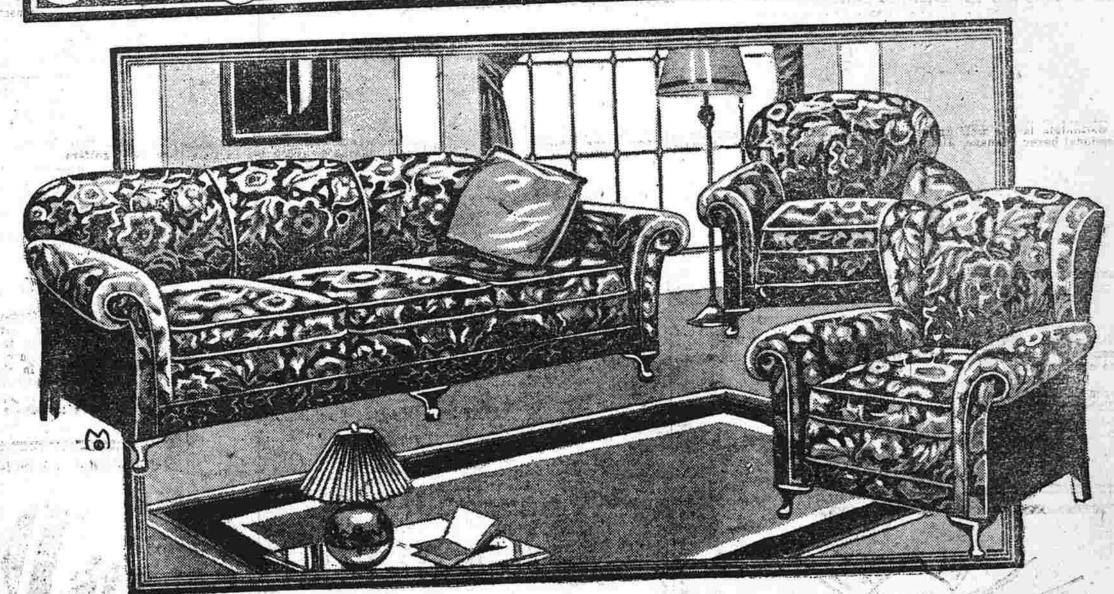
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WAPPING

Delano Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Hartford, but who formerly lived in this place, left with his parents last Tuesday for Mt. Hermon school, where he will enter as a student at the college.

Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan returned to her home here last Tuesday after spending a few days with her husband, James Sullivan at New Rochelle, New York.

Harry Files, Jr., is entertaining John Andrews, from Rocky Hill, they are classmates at the Suffield

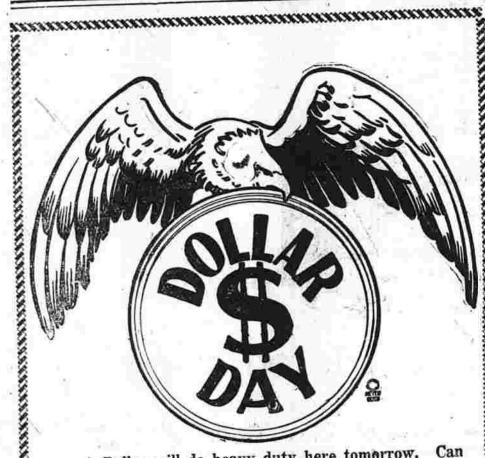
Asa Hills from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills. Mr. Hills

is a brother of the late Wilbur

Miss Ida Reichenbauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reichenbauch of Deming street, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Monday afternoon and was operated upon for appendicitis on Tuesday morning. She is reported as getting along nicely.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. & A. M., No. 114, will hold their regular meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill, next Monday evening, September 12. This is the first meeting to be held this fall.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Sept. 19, instead of Sept. 12, as was first planned.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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3:00 2:00—Rolling Chair Beauty Parade.

8:30 7:30—Selection of Miss America.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WJZ stenographers.
9:00 8:00—Ensemble, soloists.
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322.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
7:30 6:30—Pianist; talk; planist.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
8:30 7:30—Hawthorne Four.
9:30 8:30—American Legion program
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Carpenter's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—WGY dinner music.
7:15 6:15—Baseball; musical prog.
8:30 7:30—Educational talks.
9:00 8:00—WGY musical program.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ. 1:30 12:30—Theater organ. 7:00 6:00—Gill's orchestra. 7:00-Studio program. 8:00—Sar-a-Lee programs 8:30—WEAF programs 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00—Senside trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

9:00 8:00—Dutch girls quintet,
9:30 8:30—Musical; organ recital.
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
9:30 8:30—Violinist; vocal trio.
1:00 10:00—Moonlight trio.
1:30 10:30—Quartet; darke music.
274.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
3:00 7:00—WEAF prog; musical.
1:30 8:30—WEAF programs.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—750.
3:00 8:60—Hour of music.
3:0 9:30—Denny's orchestra. 30 9:30-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 7:30 6:30—Music, Cowboy Joe. 5:30 7:30—Feature; melody twins, 1:15 8:15—Opry House tonight.

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Hotel Bond Trio

:15-Piano Recital-

422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 0 8:30—Pepper Potters. 0 7:00—Hardman Male Quartet. 5 7:15—Melodic reverie. 8:15 7:10—metodic reverte, 9:00 8:00—Congo Tribesmen, 9:30 8:30—Mabelanna Corby hour, 0:30 9:30—Dyke trio. 1:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 5:10—Markets; baseball. 5:15—Breglio's orchestra. 6:00—Baseball; pianist. 6:30—Soprano, guitarists, uke. 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00—Philco Hour with WJZ. 1:00 10:00-Lowe's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Lowe's orchestra.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610,
6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Broadway stardom.
7:30 6:30—Happiness Boys.
8:00 7:00—Cities Service concert.
9:00 8:00—Musical Miniatures.
9:30 8:30—LaFrance orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Anglo-Persians.
10:30 9:30—Hagan's orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Farrell's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 1:30-Baseball; markets. -Baseball; dinner music. :00—Friedman's orchestra. 7:30—Stenographers.
8:00—Philico Hour.
9:00—Bon voyage banquet; the second A. E. F. visitors

to France. 11:00 10:00—Pennsylvania orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 405—WLIT, PHILAD
7:30 6:30—Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Concert orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks; trio.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, contralto.
3:15.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00—Baseball; dinner music. 5:55—Baseball; dinner music. 6:20—Roads; radio talk. 7:00—"Yesterthots" with WJZ. 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ. 8:30 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ 9:00 8:00—Philco Hour with WJZ. 10:30 9:30—Dance program. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00—Van Curier orch. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Musical with WMAK. 7:15 6:15—Baseball; musical; talks. 6:15-Baseball; musical; talks. 6:15—Baseball; musical, talks.
6:30—American trio.
7:00—WEAF musical program.
8:00—Instrumental music.
9:30—Orch. with WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations

535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560, 8:00 7:00-Artists' recital; talk. 10:10 9:10-German Folk Songs. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00-Music; Kaybee; talks. 7:00-Program with WEAF. 8:00-Soprano recital. 8:30-WEAF orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Leviathan orchestra. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 8:30 7:30-Raidwin concert. 9:00 8:00- The Treasure Hunters. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Studio programs, songs. 9:30 7:30—Studio programs, songs. 9:30 8:30—Talk; feature; studio. 10:30 9:30—Studio prog; dialogue. 465.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:50 9:00—Lord Calvert ensemble. 1:30-Dance music with WJZ. 10:30-Dance music with WEAF. 300.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Orch., artists (51/2 hrs.)

sano, Accompanist

Misses Gagliardi

Marie Gagliardi

Solos-

Duet from "La Gioconda

Marguerite Gagliardi

a. Angel's Serenade Braga

a. Musica Proibita ... Gastaldon

b. Triste Ritorno . . . Berthelemy

Mira O Norma from "Norma"

Misses Gagliardi 10:00—Hotel Bond Orchestra—

Emil Heimberger, Director

1:00-News and Weather

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475—WSB, ATLANTA—630,

10:00 9:00—Fort McPherson talent,

12:45 11:45—WLS barn dance,

52:52—KYW, CHICAGQ—570,

7:32 6:32—Dinner concert.

8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

11:30 10:30—Orchestral music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGQ—770,

9:00 8:00—Studio artists (2½ hrs.)

1:15 12:15—Theater organ club.

365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGQ—820,

7:00 8:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.

9:30 8:30—Mooseheart hour.

12:00 11:00—Trio, twins, songs.

305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGQ—980,

11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; musical.

11:20 10:20—Songs; "pepper party."

344.6—WLS, CHICAGQ—870.

10:15 9:15—Fantasie time,

11:00 10:00—Showboat; artists (2 hrs.)

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600,

9:00 8:00—Tenor, musicians.

10:30 9:30—Shubert Choral Club.

352.9—WGC, DAVENPORT—850,

9:00 8:00—WEAF program.

10:00 9:00—Studio program.

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10:00 10:00—Italian music.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600,

9:30 8:30—Musical program.

11:30 10:30—Concert (27½ hrs.)

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
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11:30—10:30—Concert (27% hrs.)
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30—9:30—String quartet; solos.
11:30—10:30—Dance program.
335.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.
10:00—9:30—Minstrels; dance music.
10:30—9:30—Minstrels; dance music.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
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11:00—10:00—Ivanhoe Band.
11:00—10:00—Ivanhoe Band.
11:45—12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00—11:00—Popular music.
1:00—12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00—11:00—Ballad hour, baritone.
3:00—2:00—840.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
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Los Angeles Radio Show. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:30 8:30—Louisville U. program.
516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580.
11:00 10:00—WJZ concert.
12:00 11:00—Midnight froilc.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—Dinner music; quartet.
12:05 11:05—Dance orch; soprano.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—Violin, plano, quartet.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Ellis' orchestra, violinist.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:05 8:05—Sabbath Glee Club.
9:45 8:45—Talk; Hawaiians; orch.
11:00 10:00—Vocal, planist, violinist.
12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestras.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
2:00 1:00—Lind's orchestra.
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.
8:30 7:30—Orch; organ; dance.

8:30 7:30—Orch; organ; dance. 10:00 9:00—Soprano; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00 7:00-Program; talk; musical 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orch; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, 6HICAGO-720. 8:50 7:50-Trio, planist, soprano. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30 S:30—WEAF progs; songs.
11:00 10:00—Oreh; WQJ program.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
8:30 7:30—Salon orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Saxophone sextet. 1:30-String trio. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Arnheim's dance music 503.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 2:00 1:00-Artists' program.

C. OF C. WANTS LETTERS OF FORD STOCK SELLERS

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ANDOVER

A two-act comedy "The White Shawl" was presented by Coventry talent in the town hall Wednesday evening. The comedy was well acted and was enjoyed by a good sized audience. The part of the "doctor" called forth much merriment and it was taken in a very realistic man-After the play members of the Andover Christian Endeavor Society served ice cream and cake free to all the actors and it was then put on sale for the audience. The committee in charge of the re-freshments was composed of the Misses Marion Stanley and Evelyn Misses Marion Stanley and Evelyn Wapping. and Mr. Eugene

wnite, i Mrs. Thomas Lewis attended the meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange in East Hartford Friday evening and then spent the night with Mrs. Frank Lavey of Hartford. Burton Lewis was of those who Beatrice Trueman, Marion and was initiated into the fifth degree Doris Rivenburg and John H. Monby E. Central Pomona officers.

Thursday. A picnic lunch was served. Mrs. Maxwell and two daughters and three friends from Hartford were present at the meeting All reported a splendid time. Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald returned to Bay Ridge, New York, Thursday. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald returned

to her home here Thursday after

mer home in Hebron. Mrs. Jeanette Smith week-end as a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick at Mac-Gage's Pond in Plymouth. There were sixteen other guests on the

TALCOTTVILLE

aghan, Jr., have received certifi- in New Haven. Over thirty ladies attended the cates from the State of Connecticuit meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent in recognition of their having per- Turners Falls, Mass., have been re-Society, which was held at the fect attendance records for the cent guests at the home of Mr. and home of Mrs. Amanda White on school year of 1926-27. Mrs. Frank Smith.



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ON STATE PROGRAM

"No Man's Gold" and "Lone-

"No Man's Gold," starring Tom curses and cheers. Mix, and "Lonesome Ladies," with "Lonesome Ladies," is a lively ture originated with its author,

ranchmen do a good deal of that. utmost to take him from Miss Nils-Mix's job is to bring them to the son.

some Ladies" on Bill Tonight shooting, plenty of narrow escapes, and Tomorrow.

Inere is plenty of riding and mit with me, in a picture," Miss and Tomorrow. Then, too, there is a mustached vil- lic is, and always will be, interest-Two big features are on the lain, who twirls his waxed spikes ed in stories like 'Lonesome Ladies', State theater program tonight and every now and then to add effect, in which women figure in lively tomorrow. First in order will be but in the end he is foiled amid and unusual action:"

Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in domestic comedy-drama, wherein Lenore Coffee, and its adaptor, Mix is shown as the sheriff of a figure prominently. Jane Winton most celebrated writers. Ray county in the west where law is enacts a siren role, Doris Lloyd pur- Rockett produced the film for First something written in books but sues the hero on her own account National Pictures and Joseph Henanever observed. Law there is some- and Fritzie Ridgeway, De Sacia berry directed it.

thing to break and the miners and | Mooers and Grace Carlisle do their

realization that law was not left "I'm no militant 'woman's rights' behind in the east and he does this worker, but I do recognize the value of having as many striking There is plenty of riding and feminine players as the casts per-

The feminine appeal of the picseveral attractive young women Winifred Dunn, two of the screen's



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Try recipes on every package. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal. Don't accept a part-bran substitute. Insist on genuine Kellogg's. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants - on diners. Made by the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek, Mich. Write for free



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Gold Medal KITCHEN TESTED Pillsbury's Best **Family Flour**

TEA

SALADA

Brooms

Pastry Flour ASP

LARD

241/2 LB 95°

15 pkg 1% oz pkg CLEAR STICKS FIRM BRUSH NO. 7 750 NO. 6 650 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Toilet Paper PACIFIC CREPE

6 ROLLS 25°

Kirkman's Soap 5 cares 27°

Ivory Soap

Everything for Fall Housecleaning

4 pkgs 25c SOAPINE AMMONIA bottle 13c **ECLIPSE MOPS** each 45c O'CEDAR MOPS each 89c CLOTHES PINS pkg 10c CLOTHES LINES each 39c each 67c GLASS WASH GALVANIZED WASH each 59c WASH TUBS each 53c 10 qt 25c 14 gt 51c PAILS

MORE GREAT VALUES 39c **Dixie Brooms** 2 LARGE 210 IVORY SOAP NOVITE CAN 190 PINEAPPLE RASPBERRY SANDWICH LB 250

Grandmother's Bread

LARGE Se

Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and obbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform sidered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads
to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AL SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found

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Moving-Trucking-Storage Painting-Papering Professional Services Toilet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service Courses and Classes

Musical-Diamatic Financial Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Business Opportunities Money to Loan

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Wearing Apparel-Furs Rooms Without Board Country Board-Resorts otels-Restaurants Wanted-Rooms-Board Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren. ... louses for Rent

Suburban for Rent

ummer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction Sales

Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR located at 29 Oak street. your shoes need repairing see me for

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

Shoe Shine open every day

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS OFFERED BY THE BEST PLACE IN HARTFORD TO BUY A USED CAR.

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. THEY HAVE SPECIAL LOW PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

ON THEIR LARGE STOCK . OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS ANY CAR CAN BE BOUGHT ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN— SO YOU HAD BETTER ACT AT

"EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY"

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. Studebaker Distributors Since 1914 THE LARGEST USED AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT IN NEW ENGLAND 257 Conn. Boulevard

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

100 P. C. VALUES IN USED CARS

Payments 26 Studebaker Roadster\$175 26 Diana 8 Roadster 275 27 Nash Victoria Coupe, like new 275 '25 Packard St. 8 Sedan 225 '25 Buick Roadster, Mas. 6 125

Many others from \$50 up. One week free trial 15 months to

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. Hartford

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

USED CAR SALE-

-1924 Hup Spt. Touring Car 1—1925 Essex Coach. 1—1926 Essex Coach. -1925 Ford Sedan. -1925 Ford Coupe.

1-1925 Studebaker St. Sedan 1-1925 Studebaker Duplex 1-1923 Studebaker Sedan.

All cars in A-1 condition. Several other lower priced cars, cash or terms, trades considered. We will display some used cars on Main street near Lunch Cart, Saturday Sept 10. Come early and select your car, a small deposit will hold it for you. 25 gallons gas free with each car.

GEORGE S. SMITH Chrysler Agency

1926 Oldsmobile DeLux Sedan. 1925 Hudson Coach

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Center & Trotter Sts. Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down.

1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. 195 Center St. Telephone 2169 FOR SALE-1924 REO SEDAN-A No-1 condition, bumpers stabulators. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and

FOR SALE-1926 Super X motorcycle and 1918 Buick. Prices reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 33 Woodland

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays.

THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent J. M. SHEARER

Auto Repairing-Painting

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Garages Service Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE SPACE for several cars at 311 Main street, op-posite State Armory, Call 888-8.

FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of Tinker Bldg. Inquire 20 Birch street. Tailor FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car:

Inquire at 90 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-GARAGE SPACE for two cars. Garage has concrete fle Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa: street. Tel. 789.

Building—Contracting 14

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

LET US CLEAN your chimney and We clean with steel wire New England's largest Conn. Chimney Cleaning 525 Main street. Phone

Florists-Nurseries

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BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Wayside Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2.

FOR SALE-MIXED BOUQUETS and cut flowers, Astors 25c doz. Mrs. Peter Miller Jr., Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-3.

Heating-Plumbing-Rooting 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

MOWER SHARPENING, key making phonographs, clocks, electric clean ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Courses and Classes

MEN. BOYS learn barbering, ladies haircutting where failure is un-known. Day, evening courses. Manchester trolley stops at our door.

Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand,

Help Wanted-Male LIVE, ENERGETIC man sales proposition. Apply at 829 Main street, So. Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-GIRLS & BOYS for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater box office.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-MALE POLICE pups, \$10 female \$5, five weeks old. Call at 13

Live Stock-Vehicles

YEAR OLD saddle or driving horse. May be seen at Woodbridge's at

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-200 GEESE. Inquire 637 South Main street or phone 346-3. 9 BARRED ROCK Pullets, 5 1-2 months old, excellent stock. Burton

596 Keeney street. Tel. MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn pullets, some laying now, \$2.00 each. Charles Winokur, Vernon. Tel. 122-5. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid

000 MARCH HATCHED Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

The Market Place for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type -ready for instant service-and frequently at remark-

These cars are offered by reputable dealers and individuals. The quality of cars is unusually good. Often one is included that is practically new; others have been reconditioned and are attractive in appearance and good

> THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU

Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock, Also milk fed broil-Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3 321 Oakland street, Manchester, FOR SALE-EARLY HATCHED bar-

red rock pullets, \$1.25 each. Boland and Green, 995 Middle Turnpike, East. Phone 477-5. Articles for Sale

OR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE in finish, slightly used \$12. Watstreet, South Manchester.

Building Materials CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 WANTED-CUSTOMERS for strictly fresh farm eggs. Telephone 1928-2.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-HERALD RANGE, good condition, price reasonable, Inquire 18 Lindman street. Tel. 1117-3. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, White sewing machine, privilege of rent, 80 Bigelow street FOR SALE-ONE CRAWFORD range

1 four burner gas stove, practically brand new. Phone 1475 or 175 Sum mit street after 5 p. m. Wanted-To Buy JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds

of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-MAGAZINES, rags; bundled paper junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board heated room, on bath room floor. Apply 14 Church street. Phone 721.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS at 75 Linden street. Phone 865. ROOMS with use of kitchen, for two Sept. 7th to 12th. 19 Autumn. Tele-

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ONE YOUNG LADY to board in private family. Preferably teacher. Call 246.

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in trans-oceanic flying have not been in vain, William P. Maccracken, air secretary of the Commerce Department, declared to-

But nothing can be accomplished by further sacrifice nor will long distance flights over the ocean conribute materially to scientific knowledge of aeronautics, accordng to Maccracken.

The air secretary declared that congressional legislation to give the rovernment stricter supervision of viation is advisable. He pointed to flyers are pre-doomed to failure.

Opposes Prohibition "I am opposed to prohibition of tion.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, 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-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith FIVE ROOM FLAT on second floor, modern improvements, and

garage. Inquire 51 Russell street. ROOM FLAT all improvements or trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569. FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$20.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement. with all improvements at 102 Sum-mer street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all im-provements. Inquire 235 Center St. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce with all improvements. Telephone 1320-42 or 409-3. FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, on West Center street. All modern im-

ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, corpor Main and Wadsworth streets, all improvements, steam heat. Call 459 Main St SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

long distance flights over water as has been suggested in some quarters," Maccracken said. "Prohibi-59 tion would not contribute to progress. Necessarily, there must be FOR RENT - FURNISHED steam pioneering-naturally in pioneer

operations their is risk. "The tragedy of the Old Glory, of who died in the vain attempt to be had an opinion on the matter. tributed knowledge to aeronauties, teachers or office assistants. Inquire although there has unfortunately been no data as to the causes of many of the accidents."

The ever increasing list of the 'lost at sea," has a deterent effect upon aviation development but will not prevent progress or lead to discouragement sufficient to stifle the ardor of the pioneers, Maccracken

Work For Safety "Aeronautical engineers must work for increasing safety and reliability of planes and accessories.

Planes must be perfected that will perform under all weather condi-"Airplanes never will be practicalble commercially as long as the pilots and passengers must await favorable weather. But this obstacle will be conquered-Curtiss on his first flight from Albany to New York delayed several days for good

weather—now the flight is only pre- him. ented by heavy fog. "Thick weather is the bugaboo of Standards and by private engineers to meet this problem."

the futility of useless deaths on veloped that will float in case of able more than evidence of a cirtrans-oceanic flights where, by rea- forced landing. While the seaplane cumstantial nature. The court son of improper equipment, that already is in wide use, it is not so would not excuse and the state might be detected in advance, the well adapted for long flights as the challenged. land type. Perfection of the flying sea-boat was predicted as the solu- said he would have to have a lot

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 83 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or to janitor. ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest

Block, modern improvements, jani tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS—Heated spartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, im-

provements, garage, auto bus service on the street, 464 Hartford Road ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place curtains, screens, and all modern improvements. Inquire 9 Oakland strest. Tel. 739-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all

improvements, desinable location Apply 14 Wadsworth street. TWO, FIVE ROOM ILATS, newly decorated, rent reasonable, at 313 Main street, south of Middle Turnpike. Call 888-3 for appointments. PSTAIRS TENEMENT of five rooms

in four family house. Inquire at 111 Holl street or phone 1214-4. Business Locations for Rent 64 TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building.

Houses for Rent

ROOM HOUSE at \$5 Garden street, all modern improvements. Inquire at 82 Garden street or call 1356 after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT-NEW 6 ROOM bungalow, Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes.

OR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So.

MAY COMPLETE JURY IN CLINE CASE TODAY

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punishment, and to the matter joi whether he had an opinion already fixed in mind. First Man Called Raymond Squires of Columbia was the first called this morning and was questioned by M. D. O'Connell, assistant to the state's attorney, it being the first time that Mr. O'Connell has examined in the trial. The court was ten minutes said he knew Wormwood Hill, the school year in the Ninth District

of the men was started. He told ing took place and had formed an from September 7 to December 23 the court that he had formed an opinion and said he was not oppos- inclusive. During that period, school opinion. He would not like to vote ed to capital punishment " in this will be closed for a convention on on the question, of hanging, but if case". He was excused by the de- Nov. 23, 24 and 25. The winter necessary he would do so, but fense. would not convict on circumstantial evidence. He was the 94th man examined. As Mr. O'Connell finished it was evident that it was day.

the intention of the state to shorten up the number of questions. After Squires had been asked the uestion of opinion several times the court objected and the state excused. This brought the hallengers to twelve each. George Dunn, a member of the

Rockville fire police and who was instrumental in the arrest of five automobile drivers at a recent fire, prominent in political matters in Rockville was favorable to the state, but was excused at once by the defense. Coli and Nungesser and the others, William Lynch of Stafford said

conquer the ocean wastes, have con- The state asked the court to excuse him, but the court refused to do so. The state then excused him again exhaustingg one more challenge bringing it to 13 each. Ephriam DeWolf of Vernon told the court that he had formed no opinion, and was not opposed

> to capital punishment but that he would not take the word of one man. The court excused him. Carmine Kemp of Stafford was excused on the grounds of being and Clerk of Court Willis Reed opposed to capital punishment. John Coleman of Rockville was list selected. against capital punishment and was excused. High blood pressure and a doctor's certificate excused H. J.

Boyle, the 100th man to be examined. Richard Murry of Stafford had been examined by State's Attorney Noone after which Counsel King asked him whether he has a sister employed in Mr. O'Connell's offices who is associated with Mr. Noone

in the prosecution. This excused Addison Frink of Andover had formed an opinion that could not aeronautics, but instruments are be changed. He was excused. Charbeing perfected at the Bureau of les Price, who was hard of hearing was excused by the court. William E. Kibbe would decline to vote for Maccracken said that for trans- first degree murder unless their oceanic flights planes must be de- was an eye-witness and consider-

> John L. Webster of Columbia of evidence to convict on first de-

> > OH NO

By Frank Beck

Wanted to Rent

ABOUT OCT. FIRST—5 or 6 room modern rent, single house preferred, must have fireplace. Location south of Turnpike and east of Main street. References if desired. Address H. C. care of Herald.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FOR SALE—2 FARMS near Crystal Lake with 30 acres of land, buildings in good shape. Price \$1700 apiece. Wm. Kanehl.

from Manchester Green, good loca-tion, See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main \$6000 BUYS A 1 ACRE place, 6 room. house, large barn and chicken coops on trolley line. See Stuart J. Wasley

gree. He was accepted by the state He is a manufacturer of boxes in East Hartford, owns a cottage on the lake and lives their eight months in the year he told Mr King. He was excused by the de-

827 Main street.

William Squires a store keeper at opinion as he did not believe in ing 2825 in 1926 against 2,777 to-

J. Lamphear of Mansfield Hollow, eight districts. said he had formed an opinion, that Here are the corresponding he could enter the juryroom and figures: give a fair trial. He did not oppose capital punishment. He would not High School 717 vote to convict a man of murder of Barnard 445 the first degree if there was no eye Nathan Hale 523 witness. Mr. Lamphear said he was Lincoln

sixty-two years old. The court ex- Washington 361 Leonard K. Campbell of Elling- Open Air ton, a constable, janitor of the hall Kindergartens ... 2234 and school and also a farmer told the court he was opposed to capital punishment and was excused by the court. W. B. Bradley of Mansfield

be brought in and the sheriffs will have Saturday and Monday to make the necessary service on the men. If the jury is completed early Tuesday morning enough will be a recess and the trial will get underway, but in case it is late Tuesday afternoon before the selection is made the trial will hardly get going until Wednesday. As indicated in The Herald last week the chances of its taking up three court weeks seem more like the time that will be necessary than October 7, hare and hound race for the one week as has been the pre-diction of some of the reports sent out by those concerning the trial, day afternoon dancing classes start Each side has now used sixteen challenges. Last night the state had only used seven and the de-

fense ten, but today the state had run its number up to sixteen while the defense has also reached the Sheriff Fred Vinton will have a conference this afternoon with Judge Yeomans concerning the number of men to be brought in will prepare the warrants for the

South Methodist church will tender ranks onto pupils' cards on Thurs farewell reception this evening to day at 3:40 p. m. on October 27 the young people of the church who December 15, February 2, March are soon to leave for higher educa- 22, May 10 and June 21. tional institutions. The League meeting Sunday evening will be led by two of the young women who ing the best use of their studying are about to enter Boston Univer- time has been inaugurated by sity, and others who will begin to leave next week for schools of high-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF

in the service.

Everall, 37, died in Norwalk hospi- of students who in past years have tal, this afternoon, of a bullet wound in the brain. The shooting was accidental though peculiar, according to Dr. W. W. Tracey, medical examiner, who investigated. Everall had been cleaning a revolver in the drive way of his home at Harbor View. His wife, fearing he would harm himself went out and asked for the revolver. Everall backed away, holding the revolver lot 50x150 on street with sewer, at arm's length. The weapon was gas, etc., walking distance to troller discharged and the bullet went into Everall's left ear. Dr. Tracey announced the shooting accidental.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

Port Allegheny, Penn., Sept. 9 .-Three persons were killed and four seriously injured today when the sary. Philadelphia-Buffalo fiyer of the ennsylvania railroad crashed into an automobile containing seven lites on man tourists, at Liberty, eight miles south of here.

The dead: Mary Holcom, Miss only \$2,900. Marie Faries, and Mary Woods, in-Marie Faries, and Mary Woods, In-jured: E. H. Woods, Donald and ROBERT I. SMITH Dean, his sons, and Mrs. E. H. Woods. All are residents of Emporium, Penn., where Woods is said | Real Estate. to be a Free Methodist minister.

FOR SALE-

Tel. 1824, 30 b \$2800 WILL BDY a small cottage, one car garage, and location, hear schools and troken Stung J. Wasley, Real Estate Asset BUNGALOW 5 rooms all instovements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5600. Apply E. J. Holl Tel 560.

COLONIAL HOME—186 Porter Street
Suitable for two family dwelling
Half of house now rented, leaving
very desirable six rooms and bath
with all conveniences, for buyer of
can be rented separately. Reason
able terms. Phone Manchester 321 \$4,000 WILL BUY a five acre farm, 5 NINTH'S SCHOOL

> Decrease of 48 In Number Enrolled-Moving Out of

Enrollment figures for the Ninth Andover, was accepted by the state school district taken today reveal but after being questioned by Mr. a slight decrease over the corres-King and Mr. Harvey he was excus- ponding check-up made a year ago, ed by the defense. B. E. Phelps of it was announced today by Superin-North Coventry a milk producer, tendant Fred A. Verplanck. The did not think he could change his difference is but 48, the totals be-

Raymond Palmer of Andover said The decrease is explained first; he would need the words of an eye- delayed registration and second. witness. He did not think his many families moving out of the opinion could be changed. He had district. Further proof of the latter talked about the case and was fully is shown in the fact that there will set. The court excused him. Albert be a decided increase in the first

> 750 465 485-411 90 Bunce 222 2,825 Year's Calendar

The calendar for the 1927-28 late in getting underway and it street on which Cline lived and had was announced for publication tovest Center Street. At modern and late in getting underway and it street on which Cline lived and had was authorited. Shades on all windows, late in getting underway and it street on which Cline lived and had was authorited. Yes author 75 days, runs. Vacant Sept. 15. Inquire at 237 West was 10:40 when the examination visited the place where the shootterm, which lasts 40 days is from In case the jury is not selected Jan. 2 to Feb. 24 inclusive. Schools from the remaining sixteen men will be closed on Feb. 22, Washingcourt will be adjourned until Tues-Iton's birthday. The spring term, also 40 days, runs from March 5 to April 27, inclusive, and is interrupted by one holiday, Good Friday. The summer term of 35 days begins May 7 and expires June 22 broken also by one holiday, Me-ow morial day. The school year has a total of 190 days. Convention days, Good Friday, Memorial Day and Washington's birthday are counted

> as school days on salary checks but not on the registers. The dates for important events throughout the school year follow: to be held weekly at 4 o'clock; October 21, state teachers' convention in Hartford; Octo er 25, High school faculty party; February 1

junior promenade; February 21, 22

High school carnival; April 28

Senior Washington trip starts; May

4, Hartford County Teachers Asse ciation; June 21, graduation. Marking Periods Marking periods at the High school will close October 21 De cember 9, January 27, March 16 April 27 and June 21. Rank card will be delivered to the pupils on the first Friday after the close of each marking period. Ranks will be put on the office cards on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following each marking period. All teachers will meet for copying

A novel scheme for instructing students at the High school in mak-Principal Clarence P. Quimby. It ! known as supervised study. On th er education will also have a part three days of the first week a school, a period has been set aside during which the teacher of each ciass will advise each pupil separately as to preparation of the next day's lesson. The Norwalk, Sept. 9.—Harry Rhodes | pected to improve the effectiveness been getting low marks.

oak floors, full bathroom, located on and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached of 6 rooms, each apartment, all

modern and offered at a reasonable Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price only \$5,800.

Ten room two family with 3 extra building lots. Only a few minutes off Main street. Near Main street, 4 room house with bath and electricity. Price

GAS BUGGIES—A Slight Error













An ounce of reduction is worth lion dollars." all the pounds of a masseuse.

COMMON FACTS

on another page:

3-What is the next numerical fivision after trillion? of a president take place almost away on your summer vacation. four months after his election?

of the United States are living? | tion to actually "tell the world." 6-What are the indefinite He's the radio announcer. articles of the English language? 7-When it is 8 o'clock in the morning in New York, what time when you feel you are going to feel is it in San Francisco?

8-What liquid is used in the back of mirrors? 9-Can a woman become presi- wife had married some other man?" dent of the United States? 10-What is the origin of the word Thursday?

Making home brew sets a bad ex- maid." ample for the home brood.

Add Similes of 1927. As common- evangelists slampaigns. place as garters to a bus conductor.

You might guess that golf is a named your kittens yet? Scotch game when you learn that the idea is to "save strokes."

Wife: "I want to do some shopping today, if the weather is nice. What is the forecast?" Husband (consulting paper): "Rain, hurricane, tornado, thunder

Most of us had rather have what we want than be happy.

America: Just one banned 'thing you come to the theatre tipsy each

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

It's a poor farm that can't aspire to become a country club when it

Many a man who refuses to beieve the truth swallows a lie.

Woman is like music; you don't ave to understand her to love her.

Criminals turn preachers when they are under the gallows; to evengelists or lawyers when they are hard up.

The Wife (wearily)-I've talked to you until I am worn out. Her Husband-Well, why not shut up for repairs?

Ragson Tatters said to his boy the other day: "My son, when Henry Ford was your age he was earning his own living." The boy retorted: "Yes, dad, and before he was your age he was worth a bil-

member of the Leg of Nations.

Contrary to the promises of politicians something always happens to necessitate the raising of taxes.

The difference between the millionaire and the pauper is-just about a million.

Policemen are kept so busy lis-Sometimes common facts are tening to the troubles of the other hard to remember. The answers to people that they have but little time the following questions are printed to think of their own.

*1-How many inches in a meter? The dieting efforts of the modern 2-How many octaves in a stand- flapper have not as yet reduced her

A smallpox sign will keep tramps 4-Why does the inauguration away from your home while you are

5-How many former presidents At least one person is in a posi-

feeling that you never felt before. "Don't you sometimes wish your

Love is the feeling that you feel

asked Smith. "No," replied Henry Peck. "I hold no grudge against any man, but I have wished a good many

times she had remained an old

Candidates conduct campaigns,

Neighbor-Well, dear, have you Mary (aged 5)-Aw, what't the use of naming 'em Their mother will only call 'em "Meow" anyway.

"Is his wife going with him on that nice trip?" the woman of the house inquired. "No," replied her husband, the brute, "He's going for a complete rest."

"How do you expect to be able to Life in the United States of take the part of the drunkard if night"

ON ME OWN CHURCH. THE SERVICES WOULDN'T GO RIGHT IF THE MINISTER DIDN'T SEE ME MEASURIN' UP THE PEW. SOME HOW OR OTHER THE SERMONS SEEM TO GO BETTER WHEN I'M THERE, MAYBE IT'S ME PERSONALITY- I DUNNO.



ANYWAY I DON'T PEDDLE ME BELIEFS AN' I DON'T WANT ANY BODY ELSE PEDDLIN' BELIEFS. THE ONLY TIME I TALK RELIGION IS WITH THE MINISTER. ONCE HE ASKED ME IF I EVER READ THE CHURCH BOOKS AN' I SEZ - DR. GRAHAM I DON'T HAVE TO CAUSE IF YOU SAY IT'S O.K. THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME - AN' SO HELP THE GUY THAT THINKS THEY'RE QUESTION BOOKS. WELL, SIR, FROM THAT DAY TO THIS THE MINISTER AN' ME ARE LIKE THAT.

LOTS O' TIMES I GO UP IN HIS STUDY AN MAKE A KITE WAILE HE WRITES - NO BEEFIN' MIND YA, JUST MOSEYIN' AROUN'





Short skirts are being introduced in China. Now she is fullfledged The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

(O Fontaine Pox. 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ALL FIRED FUNNY

ABOUT

BEIN

By Fontaine Fox

THE VILLAGE HALFWIT

PUTS OVER ANOTHER

GOOD ONE ON THE

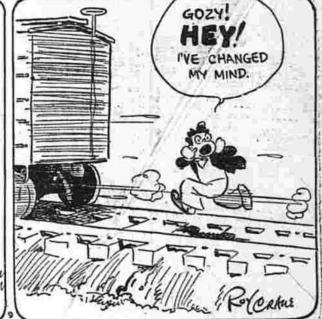
SKIPPER.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









Stage Manager (giving a dressing-down to one of his actors): FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Homesick!

By Blosser



WILAT'S THE MATTER? OH, I LIKE IT-THIS YOU ACT LIKE YOU IS A SWELL PLACE ALL RIGHT-DIDN'T LIKE IT LULUH! HERE, FRECKLES!



USE TRYIN' TO TALK TO EACH OTHER WHEN TH' ENGINE'S RUNNIN'-

CAN'T HEAR A THING



SALESMAN SAM

MAY BE IN BELGIUM ---

Try It Yourself

NOW, WHAT WERE YA TRYIN' TA

THERE?

TELL ME UP

By Small



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

the trees in hopes that they would set, with ease, a lot of tasty berries feet. "Who's going to help me find for the old Kite Man to eat. They some wood with which to build searched the woods and looked your kite?" "Oh, we are! We are!" around, but not a thing to eat was cried the band, and everybody lent found, "Oh, my," said Scouty Tiny- a hand. It wasn't long until the mite, "we're going to miss our plans were moving on all right.

Then Clowny snapped, "Oh, and piled them up as best they please don't lose your hope. We'll could. The Kite Man told them just tell us where to look. Come on, let's Said he, "We'll have enough for ask them quick." So back they two. But, one's enough, I guess, for I'll gladly join with you. I'll show so's to make the thing just right." you when you'll shortly find core He opened up a great big knife fruit than you can pick.

found. And, oh, such good things and almost seems like play." He on the ground! The whole bunch scraped down sticks to proper size took their hats off and then filled and made the whole crowd realize them to the brim. In 'bout an hour that when he'd work a half an they joined the rest and Mister Kite hour the kite was on its way. Man said, "We're blest with wondroug food, Come on, let's eat. I'm feeling-right in trim." story.)

was and the last to

The Tinies scampered through | It didn't take them long to eat.

They gathered little bits of wood ask the Goofy Goos. I know they'll what kind he needed for his kite. went. One Goofy Goo said, "Sure you. But, only pick the best wood and said, "I'd like to spend my life And, sure enough, the place was at whittling wood. It's really fun,

(The kite is finished in the next





Then a flame sprang into his eyes. "I know Redmond Saunders drugged the stuff I drank in Keyport, where I was left behind when the big show went on to Claremont!" he



"Redmond Saunders!" Jack exclaimed. "Why, that's the name of Buke Saunders' uncle! Buke and Lizard Wattles van away from Brick Judge's camp at Indian Lake. I'm following them, and I told Brick I'd bring Lizard back. They stole a car—" "Then they're the ones who knocked me into the ditch," declared Delano. As he spoke, a milk truck came rumbling over the road.

[Spoke, a milk truck came rumbling over the road.]



Jack whistled and grinned. "How much faking is there to it?" he asked. Delano chuckled. "Some," he admitted. "I really go into the cage with only one lion, the one on my right, which they call 'King Leo.' He's actually very old, almost toothless, and gentle as a kitten. The other one is 'Snarleyow,' a youngster who's just as dangerous' as Leo is harmless."



"But, how is it you are here?" asked Jack, as the man returned the poster to his pocket. "I have two enemies, was the answer. "Drink is one, a rival the other."

FOOTBALL

American League Soccer Sunday Afternoon HARTFORD VS PHILADELPHIA McKee Street Stadium

B. A. A. In Preliminary BIG GAME AT 3

Admission 75c and 50c.

4th Dist. School, So. Main St-LAKEVIEW P. T. A. 6 Prizes! Refreshments! 1 Hour of Dancing! 35c Covers all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Peterson of 20 Centerfield street are visiting 61 Spruce street is at the Hartford relatives in Sheffield, Mass., this hospital where she will undergo an week and making a tour of the eye operation.

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

BOYS' DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

917 Main Street

PUBLIC WHIST TONIGHT The Lakeview Parent-Teacher DR. MAINE, VETERAN IN DENTISTRY, IS ILL hall of the school on South Main street. Six prizes will be awarded the winners, refreshments served and an hour of dancing will wind

will give the first whist of the sea-

son this evening in the assembly

up the program. The entertainment

committee plans for the present to

alternate dances and whist parties

Barbara Peterson, daughter of

The Buckland Parent-Teacher

awarded the winner at cards.

man, who is with the "Top Notch"

St. James' church at 8:30 with bu-

relatives having claimed the body.

Manchester Camp No. 2640,

POLICE COURT

the man who had an accident on

Pine street Monday evening. He was

William Barron who chased him

Joseph E. Sexton, who was arrested last night by Sergeant John

Crockett at Buckland,, requested

that his case be continued for a

week in order to give him an op-

portunity to obtain counsel. Sexton

belongs in East Hartford. Judge

Johnson thought it was unneces-

sary to continue the case so long

and told Mr. Sexton he would give

him until next Monday. He set the

hearing for that time under a bond

Fred Robinson, a 17-year-old

youth of East Hartford was before

the court this morning charged

with driving an automobile without

a license. He pleaded guilty and the

minimum fine of \$10 and costs was

lege evening school, opens Mon-

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Night school. Regular sessions

iom main street to Pine.

under arrest by Sergeant

each Friday evening.

For 50 Years Practioner Here, Is Confined to His Bed at Bolton Home.

Dr. Myron M. Maine, who practiced dentistry in Manchester for nearly fifty years, is ill at his home at Bolton Notch. For several months Dr. Maine has been gradually failing in health and for two months has been confined to his home. For three weeks he has been in bed under the care of a Manassociation will give a watermelon whist at the school Monday evening chester physician and a trained

at 8 o'clock. The affair will be in nurse. Although Dr. Maine's condition the nature of a welcome to the new teachers in the school, with Mrs. is regarded as serious, the attending physician stated today that Dr. Andrew Healey, former principal Maine had shown some improveas the hostess. Four prizes will be ment during the past few days, being able to recognize his friends. Dr. Maine, who is in his 77th year, J. F. Roberts, brother of Albert Roberts, patrolman on the local is suffering from hardening of the

police force, with Victor S. Whit- arteries. Dr. Maine retired from active magazine, leave tomorrow for practice about a year ago. He had Florida. Both of them spent their conducted an office in Manchester vacations with Manager Jack San- for nearly half a century and is son of the State theater in Maine.
They played banjo selections at the State theater last night.

Widely known here and highly respected. During his practice in Manchester, Dr. Maine commuted daily from his Bolton residence by A warrantee deed was filed today train. At the time of his retire-transferring two lots in the Lake-view tract from C. Elmore Watkins the second floor of the Cheney

to R. LaMotte Russell. The lots block. Dr. Maine is credited with a remeasure in the aggregate 160 by markable mechanical ingenuity not only in dentistry but in the repair-Funeral services for John Con- ing of old clocks. The latter has nors, victim of starvation and ill been his hobby and many timehealth, who died recently at Memo- pieces may be found at his home, rial hospital, were held this morn- one dating back to January 15,

ing at Holloran Brothers' undertak-ing parlors at 8 o'clock and at the St. James' church at 8:30 with bu-rial in the St. James' Cemetery, RIALTO THEATER PLANS ARE STILL IN THE AIR

Royal Neighbors, will resume its regular meetings on Monday even-ing of next week in Tinker hall at Recent Purchasers State They Have No Program For Future of Property.

No immediate plans have been made by Jaffe and Podrove, own-Two cases of driving while under ers of the Rialto theater, it was the influence of liquor were before said today. This partnership bought Judge Johnson in the police court the place at public auction on Septhis morning. William Hoffman, tember 1 to protect a third mortwhose case was continued from gage held on the building and

Tuesday morning, pleaded guilty land. nd Judge Johnson imposed a fine | The theater is a frame building. having a stage, several hundred seats, a projection booth with two moving picture projectors, a lobby and a box office. As it is, it could be used as a motion picture theater but important changes would be necessary to convert it into a

> It was at first rumored about Manchester that a bowling alley concern might take over the place but as no developments resulted it

was placed on the block. The theater was formerly operated by John F. Sullivan of this town, later by Benjamin Wiegel of Hartford and most recently by David Weinstock, of the Arcadia theater corporation, interested in the Grand theater of Harfford.

MANCHESTER FREE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Disease, Near to Epidemic In of the Connecticut Business Col-York, Common In Conn., Hasn't Touched Town

Although infantile paralysis is

revalent in New York and even city, and while there are numerous cases in Connecticut, Manchester is free from it and not one case has been reported to the Board of Health since the beginning of 1927, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore said today. Manchester has been fortunate

for several years past as far as this disease is concerned and there has been no abnormal number of cases

There are now no cases of diphtherja here, Dr. Moore said, for the quarantine was removed from the home in which the last case was lo

PLAN ROAST WEDNESDAY

The sisters of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, No. 13, and comrades of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., with their families have been invited to attend a corn and "dog" roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher of Manchester Green, Wednesday evening, September 14. Those who plan to go should board the 5:30 or 5:45 cars and connect at the Center for the Green, where transportation will be provided to the rendezvous. The repast will be served between 6 and 6:30, after which a series of out-door sports will be indulged in. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Agnes Gaylord and Mrs. Elizabeth

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....... 5 cans \$1.00

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Hiley Bell Freestone PEACHES for Canning basket \$1.00 From Pero's Farm NATIVE CANTALOUPESeach 23c TOMATOES for Canningbasket 69c CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES......doz. 29c SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c Native Fresh Picked Golden Bantam CORN.....

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Dollar Day Specials in the Health Market

200 Large, Fresh, Native, Milk Fed Fowls, each \$1

Dollar Specials

Lean Fresh Beef Ribs 10 lbs. \$1. Lean Rib Corned Beef 10 lbs. \$1. Lean Rump Corned Beef . .. 2 lbs. \$1. Shoulder Pot Reast 4 lbs. \$1. Fresh Calves Liver 2 lbs. \$1. Lean Scotch Ham 2 lbs. \$1.
Boneless Veal Roast 3 lbs. \$1.
Lean Pot Roast 4 lbs. \$1.
Veal Cutlet 2 lbs. \$1.

Lean Fresh Hamburg Steak . .lb. 18c Prime Rib Roast of Beef

Poultry Fresh Broilerslb. 44c Fresh Roasting Chickens J lb, 43c Pork and Lamb Small Tender Legs of Lamb . . . ib. 38c

Boneless Lamb Roast (no waste) ... Fresh Link Sausageslb. 28c Fresh Lean Pork Roastlb. 33c Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders . . . lb. 220