

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of September, 1927
5,040

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau
New Haven
Showers tonight; Friday clearing
and cooler.

VOL. XLII, NO. 17.

Classified advertising on page 12

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

Seek High Officials
As Remus Witnesses

Cabinet Member and Other
Members of Official Wash-
ington to Testify in Boot-
legger's Trial.

En Route from Atlanta, Ga., to
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—That
official Washington will become
enamored in the Remus trial is
the promise of Attorney Charles
Elston and First Assistant County
Prosecutor Carl E. Basler, who are
touring twenty states seeking evi-
dence that will be used for and
against George L. Remus, former
"King of the Bootleggers," when he
is tried in Cincinnati next month
for the killing of his wife, Imogene
Remus.

A member of President Coolidge's cabinet and many others
high in the official life of Washing-
ton are expected to testify.
The cabinet member is Attorney
General John H. Sargent.

In addition, Mrs. Mable Walker
Willebrandt, assistant United States
attorney general in charge of criminal
prosecution, Edgar T. Hoover,
chief of the Department of Justice,
Dr. E. L. Doran, in charge of the
nation's liquor forces, former Prohibition
Commissioner David H. Blair,
and many other minor officials
are expected to give important testi-
mony.

Elston's Reasons
According to Attorney Elston,
the purpose of taking depositions
from Sargent and others in Wash-
ington is to have advantage of the
information gathered by Tim Wilcox,
agent in charge of the Detroit
office of the Department of Justice
during the government's investiga-
tion of the activities of Franklin L.
Dodge, Jr., former ace of the De-
partment of Justice, and Imogene
Remus.

Attorney Elston hopes to secure
the acquittal of Remus if permitted
to use the information contained in
the Department of Justice records
as evidence.

Already it has been charged by
George L. Remus from his murder-
er's cell in the Hamilton county
jail that those responsible for the
enforcement law in Washington
have been lax in meeting out justice
to Franklin L. Dodge and Mrs. Imogene
Remus.

Remus' Charge
Remus had charged that some-
one high in the office of the United
States attorney general is responsi-
ble for the apparent immunity of
Dodge and Mrs. Remus.

Whether testimony will be devel-
oped to prove these charges will be
brought out during the Washing-
ton inquiry is a matter of specu-
lation.

It is believed that Attorney El-
ston will conduct his inquiry and at-
tempt to establish as evidence the
charges made by Congressman F.
L. La Guardia, who, during the last
session of Congress, charged that
the prosecution of the former De-
partment of Justice ace and Mrs.
Remus had been neglected by the
government.

The deposition party will arrive
in Washington late from Atlanta,
Ga., where important depositions
taken from Warden John W.
Snook and United States District
Attorney of Northern Georgia, Clint
Hager.

New Witnesses
It was learned from Attorney
Elston that several new witnesses
will be called.

(Continued on page 8)

TO GIVE UP FLIGHT
IF WINDS KEEP UP

Hop of Grayson Plane is Again
Postponed Because of Unfa-
vorable Weather.

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 20.—The
hop-off of Mrs. Frances Wilson
Grayson's amphibian plane, "The
Dawn," to Copenhagen, Denmark,
was again postponed for at least 24
hours today because of continued
adverse winds at sea.

Indications were that unless a
radical change in the weather oc-
curred before Sunday, the flight
would be definitely postponed until
next spring. Such an announcement
was expected to follow the arrival
here today of Mr. Igor Sikorsky,
builder and designer of the plane.

Strong northeast an east winds
continued today over the course to
be followed by the plane according
to weather reports received from
the Chatham station of the Radio
Corporation of America. However,
Mrs. Grayson looked for a chance
to favorable winds tomorrow or
Saturday.

Tests of the landing gear and dis-
tribution of load were to be made
today under the personal super-
vision of Mr. Sikorsky.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Oct. 20.—Treasury
balance October 18: \$394,278;
\$19.02.

SEEK RUSSIAN
WHO STABBED
DANCER'S PAL

Wife of American School
Principal Is Found Dead
In French Love Cult Col-
ony—Was Musician.

Paris, Oct. 20.—A Russian friend
was being sought by French police
today in connection with the murder
at Nice of Mrs. Horace Lord, of
Fall River, Mass. Jealousy was be-
lieved by police to have been the
motive.

Mrs. Lord, who was formerly
Marcelle Vernet, daughter of Count
Gustave Vernet, was found stabbed
through the heart.

She had been separated from her
husband for several years and had
achieved some fame as a violinist.
The statistics revealed here today
show that three thousand little girls
of that number are widows. The chil-
dren were engaged or actually mar-
ried under the Indian custom of
marrying young children.

The statistics were gathered in
support of three bills for Indian
social reforms, which will soon be
introduced in the Indian Legisla-
ture. These measures will deal with
child marriage and child engage-
ments.

Although the English have in-
troduced many reforms in India,
they have never interfered with the
custom of child marriages. The
matter has been left to the Indians
themselves to reform if they saw
fit.

LOVE CULT COLONY
Boston, Oct. 20.—Horace Lord,
Boston school principal, declared
today that the murder of his wife
in Nice, France, resulted from her
associations with a love cult col-
ony in Paris and her admiration for
the late Isadora Duncan.

Cable dispatches yesterday told
of Mrs. Lord being found stabbed
through the heart.

Lord, son of a prominent Fall
River family and principal of the
Industrial School for Crippled and
Deformed Children, went when in-
formed of the tragic death of his
wife and when he told of his belief
of the circumstances which might
have brought about her end.

Advice was given to Lord of a
Russian who is under suspicion for
the crime. Lord declared his wife
had written him recently of such a
(Continued on page 8)

REPORT SAYS JAPAN
IS TO JOIN GERMANY

Newspaper Also Says Japs
Are Seeking An Alliance
With Soviet Russia.

Tokio, Oct. 20.—Considerable
strife was created in diplomatic
and political circles today following
the announcement in the newspaper
Kokumin that Premier Tanaka was
planning an offensive and defensive
alliance with Germany and Russia.

The purported alliance is said to
be similar to the one that once existed
between Great Britain and Japan.
The newspaper article stated that
Viscount Shimpei Goto and Fusano-
suke Kuhara are actually arranging
alliance preliminaries, although it
is generally thought that, as investi-
gating commissioners, they are
making a study of economic con-
ditions.

The published article attaches
great significance to Kuhara's visit
to the emperor Wednesday and his
subsequent conference with Goto.
The article also pointed out that
Japan has been isolated interna-
tionally since Great Britain broke
the Anglo-Japan alliance.

The foreign office denied the plan
attributed by the newspaper to Pre-
mier Tanaka.

"For my part I regard my oath as
an officer of the law superior to any
private or international obligation I
can take and I do not feel that I
should follow longer behind the
banner and under the leadership of
these leaders in their religious,
political and criminal convictions,
who are placing themselves at war
with constituted authorities."

AT THE TEAPOT DOME HEARING



The smiling Harry Sinclair (right) is pictured here with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Sinclair, and his lawyer, Martin W. Littleton, at court in Wash- ington.

3,000 Girls Under Five
Are Widows In Bombay

Bombay, India, Oct. 20.—Seven-
ty-four thousand children under
five years of age are married in the
Presidency of Bombay, according
to statistics revealed here today.

Three thousand little girls
of that number are widows. The chil-
dren were engaged or actually mar-
ried under the Indian custom of
marrying young children.

The statistics were gathered in
support of three bills for Indian
social reforms, which will soon be
introduced in the Indian Legisla-
ture. These measures will deal with
child marriage and child engage-
ments.

Although the English have in-
troduced many reforms in India,
they have never interfered with the
custom of child marriages. The
matter has been left to the Indians
themselves to reform if they saw
fit.

PROSECUTES KLAN,
SELF A KLANSMAN

But Attorney-Gen. McCall of
Alabama Could Not Stand
It Longer So Resigns.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 20.—At-
torney General Charles C. McCall,
who directed the prosecution of all
the dogging cases in Alabama, con-
ducted Grand Jury investigations
into dogging cases involving mem-
bers of the Ku Klux Klan, and ob-
tained convictions on kidnapping
and assault charges of Klan mem-
bers, today resigned as a member
of the Ku Klux Klan of Alabama.

Recently Attorney General Mc-
Call obtained 102 indictments, in-
volving thirty-seven Klan members,
including Ira B. Thompson, Exalted
Cyclops of the Luverne, Ala.,
Klan.

All during this time McCall was
a Klan member. In tendering his
resignation, he declared that the
Klan in Alabama was in the hands
of lawless leadership and was not
living up to the principles of the
organization.

"I have become convinced that it
is not the purpose or intent of its
leaders to aid the duly constituted
officers of the law in their efforts
to enforce the criminal laws where
crimes are committed by its mem-
bers," he added. "Many of these
leaders, in my judgment, are re-
sponsible for the wave of lynchings
and floggings which have taken
place in this state and many mem-
bers of the Klan are placed in fear
of drastic action by its present state
rulers if they tell the truth in
court."

For my part I regard my oath as
an officer of the law superior to any
private or international obligation I
can take and I do not feel that I
should follow longer behind the
banner and under the leadership of
these leaders in their religious,
political and criminal convictions,
who are placing themselves at war
with constituted authorities."

What Has Religion to Do With
It? Asks Ex-Senator From
Ohio.

Washington, Oct. 20.—At
Smith's boom for the presidency re-
ceived support today from ex-Sena-
tor Pomerene of Ohio, one of the
government council in the Fall-
Sinclair conspiracy trial.

In an article in the North Amer-
ican review Pomerene said that
Smith's religion should be no bar
to the White House.

"We are told that he is a Catho-
lic," said Pomerene. "He admits it.
What of it? Has his religion made
him less honorable as a citizen or
less capable as a governor?"

Pomerene declared there would
be a great "waiting and gnashing
of teeth" among protestants if "a
Catholic or a Jew were to insist
that no one should be eligible to
high office or unless he accepted
Catholicism or Judaism."

FALL MAY TAKE STAND
AT WASHINGTON TRIAL

Machine That Thinks
Has Been Invented

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20.—A
"thinking machine," an electrical
device which thinks for itself, has
been developed in the Department
of Electrical Engineering of Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology.
"Into this mechanical mind can be
fed the conditions of a mathemat-
ical problem too complex for the
human brain to master, and it
will promptly grind out the answer
and write it down, as efficiently as a
machine takes in lumber and chemi-
cals and produces finished boxes of
matches," read an astounding an-
nouncement from technology today.

The "thinking machine" was in-
vented by Dr. Vannevar Bush, pro-
fessor of electric power transmis-
sion, and a staff of research work-
ers including F. G. Kear, H. L.
Hazen, H. R. Stewart and F. D.
Gage.

Its Name
It is called "The Product Inter-
graph." Work was begun on it
several years ago to meet the need
for a machine which would auto-

matically solve problems of advanced
electrical theory rapidly and ac-
curately.

A technical description of the
new "thinking machine" will be
published by the Franklin Institute.
"The product intergraph might be
called an adding machine carried to
an extreme in its design," said Pro-
fessor Bush. "Where workers in the
business world are ordinarily sat-
isfied with addition, subtraction,
multiplication and division of num-
bers, the engineer deals with curves
and graphs which represent for him
the past, present and future of the
things in which he deals.

An announcement from the col-
lege said:
"The intergraph, a device of elec-
trical measurements, gears and
recording tales, is virtually a man-
made brain which transcends hu-
man reasoning and readily plots the
answer to problems that cannot be
solved by formal mathematics. It

(Continued on page 8)

Defense Gets In Its First
Licks at Teapot Dome
Hearing—Attorneys Clash
Frequently—Finney Ad-
mits Fall Had Authority to
Lease Oil Reserve.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The Fall-
Sinclair defense got in its first licks
today in efforts to clear ex-Secretary
of Interior Albert B. Fall of
charges of leasing "fraudulently and
secretly" the Teapot Dome naval
oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

The attempt was made through
cross examination testimony of E.
C. Finney, assistant secretary of
Interior. Finney had testified that
he knew nothing of the lease until
after it had been executed by Fall
and that Fall gave orders that no
information on the lease should be
given out.

Finney was turned over to
George P. Hoover, Sinclair counsel,
after brief direct examination by
Owen J. Roberts, of the government
staff.

Full May Take Stand
Before today's session opened
Fall declared that he had not de-
finitely decided whether he would
take the stand in his own defense.
He said yesterday he would go on
the stand and "explain a lot of
things that haven't been explained."

He did not testify in the Fall-Doherty
conspiracy trial and his law-
yers do not want him to take the
stand here.

Finney's testimony started off
with a drab recital of general leas-
ing laws, and the jury became rest-
less. They paid but scant attention
to Hoover and Finney and seemed
more intent in watching the two de-
fendants. Fall, smiling, engaged
for a time in an animated conver-
sation with his lawyers. He appear-
ed in better spirits than on any
other day since the trial started.
Sinclair, mute, stern-faced, fol-
lowed the proceedings closely.

The testifying between Roberts
and Hoover, which has already resulted
in 80 many heated rows, was not
abated overnight and today a
clashed frequently over testimony
Hoover sought to worm out of Fin-
ney.

Defense Wins Point.
The defense won a point when
Hoover drew testimony from a
mission that it was the accepted
policy of the Interior Department,
under the leasing acts, to handle
all naval oil reserve leases when-
ever applications for permits or
patents were pending. He said
this in the record over the repeated
objections of the government. It is
the government's contention that
the Interior Department was with-
out authority to make reserve
leases.

"This question involves the good
faith of Fall and I want to show
that it was the policy of the In-
terior to make these particular
leases," he said.

Littleton Joins In
Martin W. Littleton, chief Sin-
clair counsel, then entered the con-
troversy.

There were claims for 32,000
acres in the Teapot Dome Reserve,
and the charge has been made that
there was fraud in taking up these
claims before the government made
a lease to Sinclair, he said. "These
claims had to be taken up before
a lease was made and this trans-
action was provided for under the
law."

The defense contends that one
reason why Sinclair obtained the
lease was that he had secured the
claims.

Paid a Million
Sinclair paid about \$1,000,000
for all the claims on Teapot Dome.

Nettled by the government's ob-
jection to Finney's amplifying his
story on the Interior's leasing pol-
icy, Fall leaned over to the news-
paper table and pointed out portions
of the law which he said authorized
the department to negotiate leases
on the reserves.

"Finney would back that up if
they would let him," Fall said.

During an exchange between
Roberts and Hoover, Justice Sid-
dons intervened and admonished
the defense counsel "not to make
a speech to the court."

"All right, Your Honor, I won't
follow Mr. Roberts' bad example,"
replied Hoover.

Hoover then attempted to draw
from Finney the information that
Sinclair's action in buying up quit
claims on Teapot Dome from the
Pioneer Oil Company so that he
could get the least unencumbered
was not unusual, and had been
done by another company in the
California reserves, but Roberts ob-
jected that this was not pertinent.

Another long argument followed
and what little extenuating testi-
mony he did produce was virtually
lost in a welter of legal arguments.

The defense attorney shifted to
the statement Finney made yester-
day that he had advised Fall there
was some question of the legality
(Continued on Page 21)

TO FREE CARROLL
SOME TIME TODAY

New York Showman to Start
At Once For New York
With Family.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—Earl Car-
roll, New York showman, will be
free today.

After serving four months in At-
lanta penitentiary on a perjury
charge, the producer will begin his
first lap to the bright lights on
Broadway in a loaded produce
truck.

He will be transported from the
honorary farm, where he has been
serving as librarian, to the warden's
office in the penitentiary proper,
a distance of ten miles. The pro-
duce truck is the prison's only
official means of transportation to
the farm.

After all formalities have been
concluded in the warden's office,
some time this morning, Carroll
will return to the bosom of his rel-
atives, including his wife and
brother, who came from New York.

Physically Improved
They will find him a much better
man physically, than when they
saw him last in the penitentiary
four months ago. He has gained
25 to 30 pounds and he looks
strong and well, according to Dr.
Charles T. Neillans, the prison
physician. Carroll has spent con-
siderable time out of doors and his
face is tanned by the sun.

The papers authorizing Carroll's
release on parole have not yet ar-
rived and only Carroll's signature is
needed to make him a free man. He
has already attended to the other
details such as paying his \$2,000
fine.

To Stop at Greenville
Enroute to New York, Carroll
plans to stop for a few hours at
Greenville, S. C., as a luncheon
guest of a civic club there to show
his appreciation for the hospitality
he received during the seven weeks
he was a patient in the Greenville
hospital. Carroll was taken from
the train at Greenville while on the
way to Atlanta.

Original plans were for Carroll
to leave Atlanta, accompanied by
his wife, brother and close personal
friends, on the Crescent Limited
shortly after noon, but the failure
of the papers to arrive precluded
the possibility of his leaving before
the next mail delivery, which is be-
tween one and two o'clock, central
time.

If the parole papers are delivered
by the one o'clock mail, Carroll and
his relatives probably will leave
Atlanta on the next best train for
New York, at five o'clock, on the
Southern railway.

FOUND HUSBAND "WILD"
Butte, Mont., Oct. 20.—Filed in
the court at Livingston, Mont., to-
day is a suit for separate mainte-
nance brought by Mildred Richard-
son Hill, former New York Follies
girl, against her millionaire hus-
band, Walter L. Hill, son of the
late James J. Hill.

The couple have been married
eight months.

Mrs. Hill said she found her
husband "as wild as the mountain
scenery" around about them after
he left Broadway, where their
courtship took place. They have
been living on his ranch in Park
county.

DUCE MAY SETTLE
TROUBLE WITH POPE

After 50 Years Vatican An-
nounces Its Terms to the
Italian State.

Rome, Oct. 20.—Settlement of
the fifty-year old difference between
the Vatican and the Italian state,
which arose from the Pope's loss of
temporal power, took on definite
possibility today as the result of a
statement from a high prelate of
the Vatican has four chief demands, as
follows:

1. Recognition of papal juris-
diction in places now occupied by
Vatican officers or officials.

2. Recognition of papal sov-
ereignty over pontifical territories,
such as shall be outlined in later
negotiations between the Vatican
and the Italian government.

Want Seaport
Construction of a seaport
which shall be recognized as papal
territory.

4. The Vatican shall give
sovereignty over a tract of land
where the pontificate is now situ-
ated, additional territory to be pur-
chased from a loan of \$3,000,000
which the church hopes to negoti-
ate with J. P. Morgan & Co.

Premier Mussolini is preparing
to answer informal overtures that
have already been made on behalf
of the Vatican.

ENGINE CREW KILLED
AS TRAIN LEAVES RAIL

Several Trainmen Hurt But
No Passengers Injured in
Lackawanna Wreck.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 20.—Several
trainmen injured in a washout
wreck of a Lackawanna passenger
train last night near Hallstead, Pa.,
were brought here early today for
treatment. Milton Esterbrook, the
engineer, and Luke Monroe, the
fireman, both of Elmira, N. Y., were
killed when the locomotive plunged
down a 15-foot embankment. No
passengers were injured seriously
although many were shaken up by
the crash.

An official statement by railroad
officials said that the tracks, un-
dermined by heavy rains, sank be-
neath the engine and four express
cars. The mail car left the tracks,
but did not plunge down the em-
bankment. The injured employees
were in the express cars.

The train was No. 28, a local
bound from Binghamton to New
York. Hallstead is 43 miles from
Scranton.

PLANE FORCED DOWN
Stamford, Conn., Oct. 20.—R. S.
Fogg of Concord, N. H., who was
forced down here last Monday by
weather conditions while trying to
fly from New York to Providence,
will remain here some hours to-
day while his plane is being repaired.

In an effort to resume his journey
today his plane struck a soft turf
and damaged its propeller and en-
gine so badly that extensive re-
pairs are needed.

(Continued on Page 21)

PUGS BLAME WIVES
FOR LOSING TITLES

German Boxers Ask For
Divorce Because of Actions of
Their Wives.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—Interesting side-
lights upon the effect of a wife's
conduct on a pugilistic champion's
career are contained in the papers
of two divorce actions just filed
here.

Kurt Prenzel, former middle-
weight champion of Germany, has
filed suit for divorce, alleging that
his wife, Fern Andra, a beautiful
American moving picture actress,
was guilty of "conduct unbecom-
ing a wife." It was suggested that
Kurt's loss of the championship and
the streak of bad luck accompany-
ing it may have resulted from mar-
ital troubles, but his friends denied
this.

On the other hand, Hans Breiten-
strasser, former heavyweight cham-
pion of Germany, who filed suit for
divorce at the same time as Pren-
zel, declared that his wife's "scold-
ing and meddling caused him to
lose his pugilistic laurels."

Prenzel broke his hand during a
fight in the United States just be-
fore he lost the German champion-
ship. His troubles dated from that
misfortune.

COURT HEAVILY GUARDED
DURING MURDER TRIAL

Paris All Excited as Witnesses
Tell of Slaying of General
Petlura.

Paris, Oct. 20.—While a heavy
force of gendarmes protected the
court to prevent race riots, witness-
es were called today in the murder
trial of Samuel Schwartzbard,
Russian watchmaker, to testify
that his victim, General Simon Pet-
lura, opposed pogroms.

Schwartzbard had admitted as-
sassinating Petlura, claiming he
did it to revenge for the pogroms
in Ukraine, Russia, in which thou-
sands of Jews were killed during
Petlura's control of the Ukraine
government.

Prominent Ukrainians, who were
officials of the government while
Petlura was in power testified that
Petlura had issued public manifes-
tos condemning pogroms, and
warning the people against them.
The contention has been raised
that these manifestos were insinc-
ere subterfuges.

As the trial approaches its cli-
max Schwartzbard has lost consid-
erable of his animation, whereas
the lawyers for both sides are tak-
ing every opportunity to make
long speeches.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various companies like Amer Bosch, Allied Chem, Amer Can, etc.

Callouses - Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads advertisement.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER advertisement.

Rockville

STATE POLICEMEN GET BURGLARS

Youngster in Court This Morning—Others to Be Rounded Up—City Notes.

Rockville, Oct. 20.—The work done by the state police, who were called in to investigate the several robberies that occurred last week ago last Saturday morning, has been pretty well completed. Officer Helmbolt was in Rockville yesterday noon and at that time turned over such information as the state police had gathered in connection with the matter as told in The Herald yesterday. This morning in a special session of the court sitting to pass upon a case where a boy was believed to be implicated the boy's standing of his age and the age of the family was not sent away. Information as to who the other members of the crowd present, all being boys, and numbering about six all told, was secured and these were referred to the probation officers.

STINSON DOWN AGAIN IN NEW YORK FIELD

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Eddie Stinson, famous Detroit aviator, narrowly escaped injury or possible death early today when his plane in which he is touring the country struck a stone wall while he was taking a short cut from a muddy field at Newton, N. Y.

ENGLISH HOTEL MEN CLASSIFY AMERICANS AS BEST SPENDERS

London—Americans are the best spenders; Dutchmen are the heartiest eaters; Germans drink the best wine. In this way English hotel and restaurant keepers sum up the results of the past London visit and the big department stores agree with them.

SLAYER GRANTED STAY

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Catherine Cassler, sentenced to die here tomorrow on the Cook county jail for the murder of William Lindstrom, was granted a stay of execution here today by Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Criminal court.

TWO BIRTHDAYS

Columbus, Neb.—Twins, a boy and a girl, will celebrate their birthdays on different days. A few minutes before midnight, a girl was born to Mrs. Albert E. Russell; just after midnight, a boy was born. They're twins, yet they were born on different days.

Insurance Of All Kinds Carney Agency advertisement.

JUDGE SABATH OKAYS EUROPE'S DIVORCE LAWS

Chicago Expert Praises Plan Which Tries to Effect Reconciliations.

Chicago.—Paradoxically speaking, there is more good to be found in the divorce evil in Europe than in America. Erudite Europeans, seeking to stem the divorce tide, have evolved a scheme that is proving most efficacious, according to Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago.

TO CENTRALIZE BUREAUS

York, Pa., Oct. 20.—A plan which it was asserted has the support of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, whereby a new system of executive organization centralizing all public works of the government under the Department of the Interior would be effected, will be introduced at the next session of Congress, the Administrative Board of the American Engineers Council announced here today.

WANAMAKER LOSES

Washington, Oct. 20.—The United States board of Tax appeals today ruled against the estate of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and an affiliated corporation which had sought suit for a reduction of income taxes amounting to \$56,245,000.

HAVE DINNER IN BOLTON

Managers of the branches of a chain store group in the districts of Manchester, Rockville and Willimantic enjoyed a chicken dinner at Bolton last night. Among those at the dinner were Assistant Superintendent Fitzpatrick of Hartford; Irving Rapp of Bolton; Hartford; George Pottoroff, Nathan Hayes, John Hurley, William Hunnford, Frank Cratty and James Crough of Manchester; Messrs. Dielenschneider, Burns and Ulitsch of Rockville, and from Willimantic: Messrs. Connell, Stiles and Cochran.

MERRIT NOT TO RESIGN

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POSITION OF FLYERS

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FALL MAY TESTIFY AT WASHINGTON TRIAL

(continued from page 1)

NORTH END LADIES PLAN XMAS SALE

Second Congregationalists Name Committees For Annual Event—Entertainment.

Second Congregational Ladies Aid members held a meeting for sewing and business at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street yesterday afternoon. Plans were made for the annual Christmas sale to be held this year on Wednesday evening, November 30, together with an entertainment. The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. James Preston, Mrs. Frank W. Williams and the general treasurer will be Mrs. J. M. Magnoli. The candy table will be in charge of the young people of the Christian Endeavor society.

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Newark N. J., Oct. 20.—The reported marriage of Campbell Carrington to the former wife of his brother, Colonel Edward C. Carrington, was confirmed today with the discovery here that a marriage license for Campbell Carrington and Mrs. Anna Snyder Carrington was issued in Newark August 11, and that the ceremony was performed that same day by S. R. Christensen.

CONNECTICUT TO HAVE YOUNG COMMISSIONER

Lester E. Shippee Appointed For Banking Job by Governor—Only 33.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20.—Lester E. Shippee, deputy banking commissioner since 1922, was appointed bank commissioner today by Governor Trumbull to succeed John B. Byrne, of Putnam, who has resigned. Mr. Shippee, 33 years old, will be the youngest man ever to fill the office as well as the youngest banking commissioner in the United States.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. John F. Barry is in Boston, Mass., attending the annual meeting of the New England Dental Society being held at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary. He will return to his office on Monday, Oct. 24.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

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FOR SALE

Extra Fancy Green Mountain Potatoes FRANK BARBIROGLIO 269 Hillstown Road Phone 342-3.

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

IRENE RICH in "Don't Tell the Wife" WITH THE POPULAR FURNITURE NIGHT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2—FEATURES—2 Esther Ralston in "FIGURES DON'T LIE"

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JUDGE SABATH OKAYS EUROPE'S DIVORCE LAWS

Chicago Expert Praises Plan Which Tries to Effect Reconciliations.

TO CENTRALIZE BUREAUS

York, Pa., Oct. 20.—A plan which it was asserted has the support of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, whereby a new system of executive organization centralizing all public works of the government under the Department of the Interior would be effected, will be introduced at the next session of Congress, the Administrative Board of the American Engineers Council announced here today.

WANAMAKER LOSES

Washington, Oct. 20.—The United States board of Tax appeals today ruled against the estate of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and an affiliated corporation which had sought suit for a reduction of income taxes amounting to \$56,245,000.

HAVE DINNER IN BOLTON

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Phone Classified Ad advertisement.

HEAR THE NEW FADA RADIO advertisement.

THE RIALTO advertisement.

FOR SALE advertisement.

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT advertisement.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY advertisement.

Esther Ralston advertisement.

**WHITEY ANDERSON
BACK FROM FRANCE**

Berated By Sacco Sympathizers In Paris, But Reports a Fine Experience.

Clarence (Whitey) Anderson, popular local mail carrier and winner of the On-To-Paris American Legion trip provided by C. E. House & Son, clothing dealers, returned home yesterday afternoon from a three-week tour of France and England.

Although he traveled to many of the principal places in France including Paris, Nice, Monte Carlo and the war sector, Anderson experienced more excitement the very first night he was in Paris than in all the rest of the time put together.

He had just left the Grand Hotel where many Legionnaires made their home in Paris and was walking down the street when a shabbily dressed man ran up to within a pace or two of him, stopped abruptly (so did Anderson) and began jumping up and down, arms flying and making all kinds of queer gestures. He jabbered something, apparently in broken French which included something about "Americano".

Almost as suddenly as he had appeared he disappeared into the crowd. Later at the headquarters of the Legionnaires, Anderson told of his experience. It was suggested that the man was a Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer.

No Other Trouble
During his three week's stay in France, Anderson had no other similar experience. Neither did he hear of anyone else undergoing it.

On the whole, he said that the Legionnaires were treated very cordially by the French. Rates on trolley cars, at hotels and other places were reduced to the dough-boys. However, during the main parade of the Legionnaires, each side of the street was lined with French soldiers, gendarmes and secret service men so that there might not be any possible outbreak by radicals. Near Nice a quantity of dynamite was found under a bridge over which the Legion boys were to pass.

Anderson visited the world-famous gambling establishment at Monte Carlo and also took a trip through various parts of the war zone. He visited the American cemetery at Belleau Woods and the Aisne cemetery where many American soldiers are buried.

The Manchester ex-service man also took a trip through the famous German "tunnel" in the Hindenberg line. This tunnel which is about as wide as an ordinary highway, is about thirty feet underground and contained spaces for hospitals and a cemetery in addition to actual war necessities. It was necessary to light candles to see their way through, Anderson said. A guide pointed out the various parts of the dugout which was so famous during the World War.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the kindness shown to me at the time of the death of my beloved son. I would especially thank the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, the delegation from Manchester Lodge of Masons, and all those who contributed flowers.

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT

Darsin, Conn., Oct. 20.—A first football casualty of the season in this district was recorded here when William Stoler, right tackle of the local team and one of its mainstays, broke his right leg in practice.

**COMPLETES 30TH YEAR
UNDER THE SAME BOSS**

W. E. Gleason, Veteran School District Employee, Has Seen Thousands Grow Up.

William E. Gleason of 72 School street, one of the heroes of the big school fire back in 1913, today achieved the distinction of having worked thirty years for the same boss—"the best friend I've got in the world" as he calls Superintendent Fred A. Yerlanck.

Hired as a janitor at the old wooden school that stood on School street on October 23, 1897 by C. S. Cheney upon the recommendation of David Cheney, Mr. Gleason saw the school attendance in the Ninth School District grow from less than a thousand to nearly three thousand. He has seen countless boys and girls grow up—some to become leading citizens of the town. Well over 2,000 school teachers have taught here since he first became janitor.

It was in the big school fire that Mr. Gleason won himself into the hearts of the townspeople by his brave work in helping to empty the two-story wooden building of its 1,060 occupants without a single casualty. The burning of the only school building in the south end of the town was the biggest fire in the history of Manchester and resulted in a loss of \$125,000. It also resulted in a drastic change in the school system here.

Since that time, all the school buildings that have been erected have been of brick and highly modern. It also brought about a change in the teaching system. Hitherto, undergraduate teachers had taught here as a part of their education. There was no expense save for supervisors. About fifty teachers were necessary and these were replaced by new ones every six months. Consequently during Mr. Gleason's sixteen years' experience as janitor at the school prior to the fire, he

became acquainted with more than 1,500 teachers.

When the memorable school fire broke out at 2:10 in the afternoon, fourteen years ago next Sunday, Mr. Gleason was on the first floor. A boy darted downstairs, ran up to him and said that the library room upstairs was afire. Mr. Gleason hurried upstairs and found that the blaze had already gained considerable headway. Efforts to extinguish it with a hand fire extinguisher proved futile. In the meantime, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, then a supervisor in the school, had run and turned in an alarm. Mr. Gleason broke out the fire hose but the fire beat him to the valve. It spread quickly through the pine wood.

In a few seconds the school fire alarm, which had been rehearsed for close to seventeen years, was sounded. Children on the first floor did not know that there was a fire. Most of those, however, on the second floor did, yet there was not the slightest break or disorder in the ranks. Many of the children had to almost pass through the blaze to get to the exits. But everyone obeyed the instruction of Mr. Gleason, the only man in the building at the time, and of the teachers and every one of them left the building unharmed. Outside, a crowd of frantic mothers had gathered in a few minutes and for a brief time there was frantic anxiety.

As a result of this heroic work in the school fire, Mr. Gleason received a written vote of thanks and appreciation of the voters of the Ninth School District from E. L. G. Hohenbahl, Jr., as a result of a meeting held November 3, 1913. It paid tribute to his faithful courage and devotion of duties.

Mr. Gleason is now janitor of the Recreation Center, having finished his school work last June. However, he is still in the employ of the Ninth School District. Although there are comparatively few who know about the completion of his thirty years' service today, Mr. Gleason has already received several congratulations.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

**COLONIAL DISPLAY
PLANNED BY D. A. R.**

Articles Owned By Local Members to Be Exhibited On November 2.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution has set the date of Wednesday, November 2 for its first fall social function of a public nature. On that day from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the evening the members will conduct a Colonial display at Center church parlors.

The Daughters have been ransacking their attics and treasure chests for old-time chairs, tables and other articles of furniture, as well as china, pewter, glassware jewelry and apparel of Colonial inspiration. Everything on display will be the property of ladies of Orford Parish chapter. Nothing is to be borrowed. The attendants will be gowned in dresses of the Colonial period and the antiques displayed will be grouped to the best advantage.

It is expected that the High school orchestra under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward will play during the afternoon and evening, and afternoon tea will be served.

The ladies who compose the committee in charge are Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Mrs. C. H. Holman, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell and Mrs. J. H. Keith.

The Bank of England has its own water supply and the bullion department is submerged every night in several feet of water.

**Keith's
Special Showing of
Scatter Rugs**

Just arrived a new shipment of the smaller sizes in rugs from 18x36 to 36x72. New shapes and patterns and very colorful. A splendid variety to choose from suitable for kitchen, parlor, hall or boudoir. Prices are reasonable.

- Mottled Axminsters, size 27x54 at \$2.95
- A heavy rug closely woven with good blending of colors.
- Pattern Rugs in Axminsters, Excellent Designs and Quality
- 18 inch at \$2.49, 24 inch at \$2.95, 27 inch at \$3.95, 36 inch at \$5.95
- Hall Runners in Mottled Axminsters, 27 inches x 9 ft. at \$6.95
- 27 inches x 12 ft. \$8.95

- 27 Inch RAG RUGS 79c
- Cash and carry.
- ROUND BRAIDED RUGS (Size 36 inch) \$3.95
- Good quality. Very special.

Specialties in Oval Braided Rugs—Colorful, Washable. 24x36 inch at \$1.95, 20x34 inch at \$2.95, 24x40 inch at \$4.95 27x48 inch at \$6.95

A variety of patterns suitable for Bath Room or Bondoir.

A New Arrival in Chamber Suites at a Very Attractive Price. Three Piece Suite \$117

"A Year to Pay"
This is not plunder but real dependable merchandise at a very special low price. There is a full size bow end bed, good size dresser with large plate mirror and a three quarter size vanity with triple mirrors. Made in walnut combined with other cabinet woods.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.
COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STS., SOUTH MANCHESTER

FASHIONS AND VALUES COMBINED IN

Near State Theater **FRADIN'S** 757 Main Street

FALL DRESS SALE

Beginning Tomorrow at Nine—Only Through a Rare Merchandise Event Can We Bring Such Unusual Values to You!

Hundreds of Dresses for This Big Sale

were specially selected considering every imaginable detail to insure its success. Every type of woman, every requirement and every individual taste was catered to.

Every Dress is Worth Twice the Price of

\$7.85 \$9.85 \$14.85

Dresses for business, afternoons and general wear.

MATERIALS are Satins, Velvets, Crepes, Soft Woolens and Jerseys.

THE STYLES AND COLORS smartly follow the dictates of fashion at remarkable savings.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Amazing Values at **\$4.98**
Most favored styles and fabrics of the season.
Sizes 8 to 14.

Extra Good Lot of NEW DRESSES **\$5.00**
Silks, Jerseys, Woolens.

Every price group represents a complete assortment of sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts.
16 to 50

Due to the wonderful values we suggest that you get here early for best selections.

**WORTHY HILLS BAND
AT COUNTRY CLUB**

Famous Orchestra to Play For Dancing Following Big Harvest Supper.

Two extraordinary attractions are expected to draw a large crowd of Manchester Country Club members to the club-house on South Main street tomorrow night. Worthy Hills orchestra, which has rapidly come to the fore among New England dance bands during the past two years, will play for dancing.

The other attraction is a big harvest supper to be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Fred Carpenter. Judging from the large sale of tickets a capacity attendance will be present. Dancing to the Worthy Hills music will follow the harvest supper.

**BRITISH ARISTOCRACY
SHOCKED AT RESULT OF
SCHNEIDER CUP RACE**

London.—The aristocratic part of the British army has had a shock as the result of the Schneider Cup race. This event was not won on "the playing fields of Eton," neither did any other social advantages have anything to do with the British success.

Lieut. Sidney Norman Webster, the pilot, and Reginald J. Mitchell, the designer, both came from a very humble stratum of English life. But they climbed to the top to outdo all their wealthy and well-born contemporaries.

Webster's father was an overseer in the post office at Wallisall. The boy received the first part of his education in a public elementary school, and then by his own efforts gained several terms in higher schools. Just before the end of the war he enlisted in the infantry, but, getting transferred to the Air Force, his outstanding ability gained him a commission, and soon attracted general notice.

Mitchell, whose design is the most carefully preserved secret of the Air Force, is an example of indomitable work and self-sacrifice, for he won his honors entirely on his own initiative.

Beginning at a humble elementary school he was apprenticed to a firm of locomotive builders at Stoke-on-Trent. And when his long day's work was finished, he went home and spent his evenings in hard study.

"Twelve years ago, while his fellow students were enjoying themselves," says his father, "he was studying hard and trying to get on. Presently he came home from a hard day's work and snatched a hasty meal, before leaving home again, without changing his grimy overalls, in order to attend the evening classes in science."

Mitchell is now chief engineer at the Napier works at Southampton. His capabilities were early recognized to be so great that he was not allowed to join any of the fighting forces during the war. His first outstanding success was winning the Schneider Cup with his engine at Naples in 1922.

**PRAYER MEETING DATE
AT S. M. E. TO CHANGE**

The mid-week prayer meeting of the South Methodist church this evening will be the last one held on Thursday, a change having been made necessary because of the new store opening arrangements which will go into effect next week. From now on the meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings.

Tonight will be the first of the preparatory services to the mission which is to be conducted here beginning on December 6. Dr. Wardle Stafford, past president of the Wesleyan Conference of England, and a well known English preacher, will be in charge of the mission. The mission is to be participated in by members of the local Protestant churches and meetings will be held in the various churches during the week.

ABOUT TOWN

An attachment was filed today at the Municipal Building by Edward A. Brunner of Oakland street on property on Marble street owned by William R. and Ethel Harris.

Edward J. Holl has sold to J. Alfred and Olive Johnson Lots 27 and 28 in the Bluefields tract. Together the lots measure 100 by 150 feet with a frontage on Henderson Road.

The Standard Bearers, the junior missionary society of the South Methodist church, will meet tomorrow evening for a short business meeting at 7:30 to be followed by a social time.

Members of King David lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of D. Ward Hollister.

A final rehearsal of the Moose minstrel show will be held in the Barnard school tomorrow night at eight o'clock. A full attendance is desired. The Moose members are asked not to forget the smoker in Tinker hall Saturday night.

**HIS CAR IN A CRASH,
THEN IT IS STOLEN**

Soccer Manager Suspects the "Borrower" May Have Been a Football Player.

James Dewhurst, manager of the Hartford Soccer Club which plays here, had the unique experience of having his automobile damaged in an accident last night and then stolen a little later.

The accident was nothing serious. A fender was stove in. Who borrowed the car is unknown. It was found later a few blocks away with an empty gas tank. Dewhurst thinks possibly some of the players on his team may have played a prank on him.

**Sore throats
need this
Double-
Treatment**

VICKS
2 VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

RUBBED on throat, Vicks relieves in two direct ways:

- (1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
- (2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

ARTESIAN WELLS
Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place

Charles F. Volkert
Blast Hole Drilling

Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems
Pumps for All Purposes.

Tel. 1375-5.
HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

**♦♦ we sell
SHEETROCK
Because**

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Allen Place, Manchester.

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1927

GINGER ALE PADLOCKS

While we adhere to the belief that at some time in the not too remote future the United States Supreme Court will quash the whole notorious business of federal prohibition by declaring the invalidity of the eighteenth amendment, it is obvious that the court as at present constituted is not to be looked to for such action but, on the contrary, may be depended on to hew to the prohibitory line, let the chips fall where they may.

In keeping with this policy it has just delivered an opinion which may make even prohibitionists—especially prohibitionists, in fact—gasp. This opinion is the one upholding the view that proprietors of night clubs, cabarets and other places who serve ginger ale, ice and glasses, even though they do not deal in or even see a drop of liquor, are liable to the padlocking law if their guests see fit to pour liquor from the pocket flasks into the glasses provided.

It goes without saying that there is scarcely any limit to the application of this provision of the Volstead act. The soda fountain, the tea room, the cheap little restaurant or the dear big one, the counter lunch or the hot dog wagon may in turn be padlocked if they should have the hard luck to entertain guests who tote flasks and put them to work as reinforcements of the tea or coffee cup.

But for such hardships the United States Supreme Court is not to blame. That is the law. It may be law conceived by the Anti-Saloon League but it is, nevertheless, law passed by the Congress of the United States with a majority so large that it overrode a Presidential veto. On it the Supreme Court stands pat. "If you don't like it," the inference is, "your Congress can always repeal it or change it; but this court isn't going to do the repealing. That isn't its job."

We are not at all sure that the Supreme Court hasn't done as good a service as it possibly could—always excepting the killing of the amendment—by letting it be known that the people need expect no relief from tyranny, through its agency, so long as they permit the tyrannical Volstead law, passed by their own representatives, to remain on the federal statute books. And if ever there was a development better calculated to make the people realize whether we are drifting—and how far away from all personal liberty—than is this decision we don't know what it is.

GENERAL MEADE

No one can find fault with the tribute paid at Washington yesterday by President Coolidge to the memory of General Meade, commander of the Union forces at the battle of Gettysburg, on the occasion of the presentation to the nation, by the state of Pennsylvania, of a monument to Meade. Yet it would have been difficult for the President to over-emphasize the valor, the skill and the value to the Union of that almost forgotten hero.

Perhaps it is because of the character of the history that is taught, or at least for many years was taught, in the public schools that George Gordon Meade was coolly shouldered out of the light to such an extent that, aside from the fact that he commanded the Army of the Potomac during the battle of Gettysburg, almost nothing is generally remembered of him.

It would probably be actual news to thousands upon thousands of Americans to be told that General Meade remained the commander of the Army of the Potomac during the entire period of the war after his succession to it on the eve of Gettysburg; that he won his way to that command by successive achievements of the highest military merit at Frazier's Farm in the Seven Days battle, where he was severely wounded, at South Mountain and Antietam, at Fredericksburg and at Chancellorsville; that he was one of the very few officers of the Union army possessing at the same time professional military training and true military

genius—that, in fine, he was one of the most outstanding personalities of the whole Civil war, rating with Grant (who never displaced him as commander though himself continuously with the Army of the Potomac), with Lee, with Jackson.

"Lacking the partisan support of those high in office and of the public press," said President Coolidge, "he had little opportunity to be glorified in his life time. But finally justice comes to be done."

INERTIA

Although the State Department is a large, expensive and highly important institution, nobody in it, or even remotely connected with it, appears to know a tenth part as much about the Chinese situation, or to have a hundredth part as intelligent ideas as to what this country should do about it, as Senator Hiram Bingham of this state.

It is a good many weeks since Senator Bingham, after a very close first-hand inquiry into the curious ramifications of Chinese politics and Chinese war-waging, first urged the need of the United States establishing relations of considerable intimacy with the various regional governments or seats of control under which the great and diverse Chinese people are carrying on.

Whether the idea was too big to find lodgment in tradition-bound State Department mentalities, or whether for some other reason, the suggestion seemed to have bounded off into thin air.

Now we are told that Senator Bingham has been "called to Washington for conference with State Department officials" on the subject of China. It is our guess that the energetic Connecticut senator himself was responsible for the "call," which with every advantage to the nation might well have been extended long ago. In any event, the fact that the Department, in one way or another, has been awakened at last to the importance of Senator Bingham's suggestions, makes it appear possible that this country may begin to take an interest in the movements in China somewhat more intelligent than that of a primary school child.

Here is the most populous nation in the world, and potentially one of the richest, with whom we might long ago have arrived at economic and political relations that would have guaranteed us the largest unit of foreign trade on the sphere had we not shut our eyes to the facts, on the edge of being woeed away by Russian advances, solely because we have been inferior to Russia in ordinary horse sense. It is no excuse that the rest of the western powers are in the same boat with us.

Probably the State Department will ponder for a few months over what Senator Bingham has told it. And then, fainting in the face of the magnitude of the proposition to send half a dozen really capable representatives to the various Chinese governments, it will probably put the task away and heap ashes of oblivion on it. But it is very sincerely to be hoped not.

PRESIDENT DONOHUE

If the National Boxing Association ever succeeds in establishing boxing as a clean sport, free from devious deals and phony championships, which it is apparently trying to do, it may be because it has had the good sense to place at its head so genuine a sportsman and so straight a man as Thomas E. Donohue, athletic commissioner of the state of Connecticut.

If the boxing game were more completely in control of men like Tommy Donohue it would be considerably more like a sport and considerably less like thimble-rigging than it is. If determination and rectitude on the part of the Connecticut man is all that are needed to make it so, it will be.

CARROLL

We have always wondered why Earl Carroll was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for a year and a day. It is now dawning on us that perhaps the day was intended to be served and the year forgiven. If so Mr. Carroll is a very much put-upon citizen in having had to stay in the coop for four months; something must have gone very wrong in the arrangements.

At that, the flippant young man who thought he could wise-crack a federal grand jury into cutting a funny spectacle of boobery, and who grinned at the idea of anybody making a witness' oath seriously, is getting off so lightly as to make a good many people wonder why all the special consideration. Four

months is a considerable bit less than a year, let alone that puzzling year and a day.

But, we are told, Mr. Carroll's parole requires that he neither drink—a silly demand in a perfectly dry country—nor frequent places where liquor is sold, which of course can only mean that he must keep out of drug stores. Which conditions he may possibly be able to meet. But how on earth is he going to fulfill the requirement that he keep out of bad company? Does the Parole Board realize that this would mean that Carroll would have to remain clean away from Broadway? You might as well tell a fish to go and live on a sandhill.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The leading Republican politicians are more afraid of Al Smith than of any other Democrat.

Time was when the impartial analyst wondered how much of that oft-repeated assertion could be traced to Smith propaganda. But because of the way the Republicans themselves have acted, it's hard to doubt it any more. Privately, some of them admit it.

They appear to have been figuring on Smith's nomination for a long time back. They hope the Democrats will tear each other to a frazzle before they name him, but they don't see how the nomination can be kept from him in the end and they believe that Smith will give them a hard campaign in which they will win by no great margin at best.

There is, of course, some difference of opinion among the G. O. P. politicians. There's some among the Democratic politicians, too, but in his own party perhaps a majority of those who publicly oppose Smith believe that he has the best chance of election.

The sincerest of the dems deny this, but it can't be helped. The fact that Smith is the party's strongest candidate for nomination may be—and doubtless is—a peculiar commentary on the party, its leaders, the American political system and the intelligence of the electorate, but that's no consolation to the anti-Smith crowd.

Smith's great weakness from any altruistically intelligent point of view is the fact that he has never expressed himself upon any broad national or international issue save the prohibition question. But from the standpoint of the professional politicians, there lies his greatest strength. His only opposition comes from the dems and the religiously intolerant.

The weakness of Jim Reed, from the nomination standpoint, lies in the fact that he has tackled the national issues so vigorously and made himself so many enemies. He has made the dems hate him worse than they hate Smith, he incurred the absolute loathing of loyal Wilson men and he excited the enmity of the farmers by his anti-farm relief speeches, just to mention a few things.

If it were not for these factors Reed might now be a stronger candidate for nomination than Smith. If your correspondent were the Republican candidate—and probably the reader agrees with him—he would infinitely rather campaign against Smith than a human bolt of lightning like the red hot Senator Reed. And it may be that many Republicans are thankful that it looks more like Smith than it looks like Reed. But there will be no hallooings from them in either event.

The Republicans will nominate someone who has few enemies. If the Democratic party were like the G. O. P., it would do likewise, as in 1920 and 1924. But unless it desires to be hogged worse than ever, it must nominate a man with popular appeal over a wide area. If Reed hadn't made himself so many enemies, he would be better off. Or, to put it in any other way, if Smith had made as many enemies as Reed has he would be sunk.

The logic of the Smith candidacy and the Republican realization of it ties up with the recent somewhat rash utterances of Theodore Roosevelt before the Republicans of New York state. Roosevelt said that Tammany Hall was corrupt and that Smith was a bad egg because he was supported by Tammany.

Doubtless Tammany is corrupt, and so are the political machines of Chicago, Philadelphia and various other large cities, but that had very little to do with the case because no president, Republican or Democrat, has ever been elected without the aid of some of them.

Republicans promptly admitted that young Teddy's anti-Smith speech was for distribution and Democratic consumption in the south and west. In other words, it was to make the going harder for Smith and to increase dissension within the Democratic party.

The older leaders here seemed to agree that the speech wasn't smart politics. It certainly couldn't make anti-Smith men out of pro-Smith men. On the other hand, it might cause those on the fence to realize that the other party was afraid of Smith. It is the Republican game to stir up all the strife possible among the Democrats, but you can't really expect the Democrats to take public instructions from young Roosevelt, or any other Champs Elysees sent them forth in all that is ultra-ultra to preen like peacocks before the crowds of fashionable folk, with one eye particularly fixed on the flippant American dollar.

The American dollar is out in all its glory. All that the New York shops have to offer—out of Paris—is pitted against all that Paris has to offer which has not yet been sent to New York. Perhaps the men watch the races. The women are betting on the winning styles. They study each other,



This design just suits my sun porch And I'll use that one in the kitchen!

Inlaid Prices

Genuine inlaid linoleum in neat tile patterns—straight line and moulded designs—and granite effects. A square yard,

\$1.53

Popular weight inlaid linoleum for kitchens and baths in a choice of clean cut tile and marbled effects. A square yard,

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Heaviest grade inlaid in distinctive marble designs and tile patterns suitable for every room in the home. A square yard,

\$1.98

Embossed inlaid, reproductions of old Dutch tile patterns with tiles actually raised above the mortar lines. A square yard,

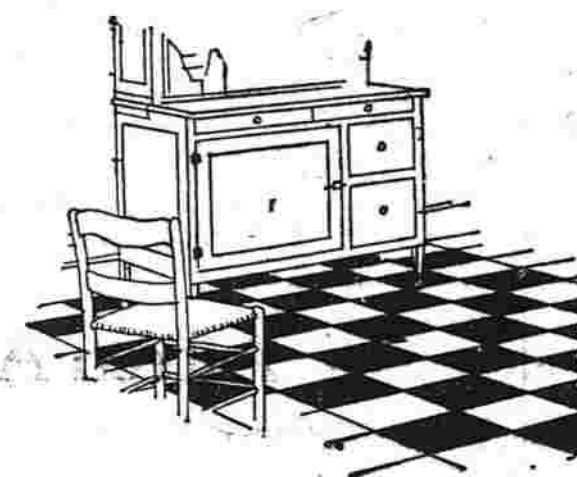
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All Wool BLANKETS

\$7.45

66x80 inch, heavy weight, plaid blankets of all wool. Choice of 7 colors. Cash and carry.

Kitchens Pantries Baths Halls



Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House

Linoleum floors are no longer limited to kitchens and baths for now there are patterns to enrich the entrance hall, the sun porch, living room, dining room and bedrooms. Jasper linoleum in faint moray stripes make soft, neutral backgrounds for pile fabrics. Don't limit your kitchen to this durable, comfortable flooring, but ask to see the patterns appropriate for other rooms.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

Smart outsiders keep out of family rows.

Some of the older leaders never have been convinced that young Teddy was very bright. They tried to dissuade him from making the Champs Elysees send them forth in all that is ultra-ultra to preen like peacocks before the crowds of fashionable folk, with one eye particularly fixed on the flippant American dollar.

Altogether, the wiser Republicans who deplore the likely nomination of Smith are fearing that Roosevelt came far from helping an unfortunate situation.

The contemplation of celestial things will make a man both thin and speak more sublimely and magnificently when he descends to human affairs.—Cicero.

A THOUGHT

Man shall not live by bread alone. Matt. 4:4.

The contemplation of celestial things will make a man both thin and speak more sublimely and magnificently when he descends to human affairs.—Cicero.

A New Yorker in Paris

Paris.—The stuff from which American musical comedies are made can be found on sunny Sunday afternoons at the Longchamps race track.

The very stands are settings a la what have you, dripping with green vines and rimmed from roof to greensward with flower boxes. And, in the betting ring, you see all those gay old boys with gray bowlers, checked pants, high rounded collars, striped spats, purple spats, checkered spats; derbies of every shape and color; whiskers squared at the corners, Van-Dyked, frizzled, frizzled and fur-belowed.

Gay old fellows, with a cute little mannequin perched on the pebbled promenade. As the gay dogs do their betting, the mannequin does her strolling. The shops of the Rue de la Paix or the upper Champs Elysees send them forth in all that is ultra-ultra to preen like peacocks before the crowds of fashionable folk, with one eye particularly fixed on the flippant American dollar.

Returning to the gay old dogs, many of whom remind you of the Venetian opera or the old Sam Bernard roles . . . this is their paradise. They have the market cornered on the girls with the "oo, la, la" eyes. They have the bankrolls, they have the price of champagne, they have the gay stories and the years of experience and so, in best musical comedy fashion, you will see them parading about with the best groomed,

youngest and most attractive of the cuties. All about the scouts for the various shops spy about with pad and pencil jotting down notes which, on the morrow, will result in an idea, and, mayhap, the rage of Manhattan.

It was just this manner, I am told, that the historic "split skirt" came into being. A Paris designer, wishing to create a sensation that would attract the attention of the American photographers and reporters at the track, sent out a parade of girls dressed in the tightest of dresses.

As they hobbled along, displaying this ridiculous model, two of them stumbled and tore their skirts at the side, thus displaying shapely caifs. Quick as a flash a fashion scout, looking on, got a bright idea. Rushing back to her shop she recommended the "split skirt." Within a week the "splits" had appeared at the race track and within a couple of months they were known from California to Manchuria . . . as all of you will remember.

Trust a professional singer to know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note. The secret of going a whole season without a serious cold is something everybody ought to know. A simple compound does it, and it is obtainable in tablets. Just one will stop a cold with the first sniffle; several will break up a cold that's even reached the stage of gripple! Pape's Cold Compound costs but 35c at any drug store.

Rag dealers from all parts of the world met in Paris recently to draw up regulations for international trade. At Hamburg, dealers collect rags from all parts of Europe for shipment abroad.

Three to five minutes to forty theatres and all shops.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS 75c up with bath 1.50.



Caught Cold at Noon; Sang that Night!

Trust a professional singer to know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note. The secret of going a whole season without a serious cold is something everybody ought to know. A simple compound does it, and it is obtainable in tablets. Just one will stop a cold with the first sniffle; several will break up a cold that's even reached the stage of gripple! Pape's Cold Compound costs but 35c at any drug store.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a very interesting talk Sunday on the Epistle of Paul to Philemon.

At the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening, Rev. J. W. Deeter was the leader and the topic, "How can we help younger boys and girls and in what community enterprises may our society share" were talked upon.

Wmthrop Porter will be removed to his home from the isolation hospital in Hartford this week. He is confined to his bed and suffers much pain.

Hart E. Buell took a short automobile ride recently, the first since his long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and sons returned to their home in Hartford Sunday after passing several days with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of Niantic are guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills.

The Hebron Fair will take place at the local hall Friday the 21st after being postponed three weeks. There will be a merry-go-round and other attractions for the children.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at the hall.

E. W. Buell has recently received a large order for toy parts from a New York company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. visited relatives in Manchester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker entertained over the week-end his sister, Mrs. Alice Bartholemew of Eagleville and Miss Mattie Hooker of East Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wales of Amherst, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Colchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Hartford and Byron Lord and daughter Miss Lois of Marlborough were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard returned to her home Sunday afternoon passing a week with her son and family at their home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Rockwell spent Sunday with his parents in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hubbard's in Manchester.

GOVERNMENT STARTS WAR ON ANIMALS

Washington.—Pedatory animals, which have been causing enormous losses among live-stock raisers in Alaska, are being hunted by the government.

R. K. Stewart, of the Biological Survey, has been detailed to Alaska to direct the war on dangerous animals, particularly wolves and coyotes. Game commissioners, forest rangers and trappers working independently will co-operate in the drive.

Coyotes, bob-cats and wolves annually cause thousands of dollars loss to stockmen, not to mention their depredations on wild game and birds. With the territory bearing all expenses for traps, poison and other supplies, and with the large bounty paid for pelts, the hunt will prove profitable to many a trapper.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-two names on the list. Three cases were appealed.

Four were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport: Walter Clanko, Raymond P. Wyman.

Danbury: David H. Wildman. Danielson: Tyler P. Andrews. Forestville: Hjalmar E. Lander. Hartford: John Errico, John Murph.

Meriden: Mike W. Pastie. New Haven: Vincent F. Browles, John Carangelo, Henry DeMartino, Angelo Orlo.

Norwalk: Wm. Seller. Somers: Adolf Kleszczewski. South Manchester: Alexander Leggett, Louis Urlick.

South Norwalk: Felix Lapo. Stamford: John Kuklen, Henry Scott.

Stonington: Wm. O'Sullivan. Torrington: John J. Spielman. Unionville: Peter Carine.

Waterbury: James G. Drake. Whitneyville: Harry Williams. Wilton: Chester A. Banks.

Windham: Rudolph Benson. Windsor: Michael Cannon.

Woodbury: Patrick F. Hagerty. Chicopee, Mass.: Owen A. Riley. New York City: John Julian.

Rome, N. Y.: F. Hurlburt. Wassaic, N. Y.: Robert Butts.

SEEK LIVING RELICS OF ANCIENT TIMES IN GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

Los Angeles.—Living relics of prehistoric periods will be sought by an expedition which will leave Los Angeles soon for the Galapagos Islands.

Objects of special search will be the marine iguana lizard of the Galapagos and the dragon lizard of Komodo, Dutch East Indies. These terrifying species have been seen and photographed in their native habitats by William Beebe and others.

The members of the Galapagos Exploration Expedition will seek to take specimens alive, which hitherto has not been accomplished.

The Marine iguana is four feet long. His dragon cousin grows to fifteen feet and more. Both are described as being hideous to an incredible extent.

The expedition will center its efforts in unexplored jungle regions of Crater Lake on Indefatigable Island, in the Galapagos group.

An effort will be made to determine whether in this region the dinosaur lasted much longer than in other parts of the earth. Dinosaur remains now known date back 500,000 years. It is believed that under the conditions which prevailed in the Galapagos, the dinosaur may have survived until about 10,000 years ago.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Red Cloud, Neb.—A farmer sat in his stalled stiver on a railroad track and glowered at the freight train that bore down upon him. There was a shrieking of brakes and the train slid to a stop with the pilot only a foot from his car.

When the engineer and fireman clambered down they were not met with expressions of thanks. "What's the matter with you fellows?" demanded the farmer savagely. "Didn't you see me?"

"FINE THAT WAY" "What do you think of going out with married men?"

"It's all right, girlie, if you're not married to them."—Judge.

CATS FURNISH FUR

Chicago.—The increasing demand for furs within reach of the slender purse has brought a boom in the market for dog and cat skins, the National Association of the Fur Industry reports. Even goat skins are used. They are sheared and stenciled into imitation leopard. And gray rats are made into "baby seal."

HEAR THROUGH OARS Saybrook, Conn.—Seamen along Long Island Sound have discovered a novel way to get their bearings when they are in small boats during thick weather. They put an oar in the water, glue their ear to the handle and can hear the submarine bell on the lightship several miles away.



Look out for cold days! without proper refrigeration foods spoil... and health is menaced during coldest weather

Let FRIGIDAIRE protect your foods and safeguard health in winter as in summer. IN temperatures above 50° foods quickly deteriorate. In temperatures below 32° they freeze. The result is the same—food spoilage and serious risk to health. Be sure of the foods you eat and serve. Install Frigidaire. Have constant cold-storage refrigeration—right in your kitchen. Have foods that stay fresh and wholesome for days at a time, no matter how cold or warm it is outside. Frigidaire models are now priced as low as \$180 f. o. b. Dayton! And you are offered the liberal General Motors payment plan. First a small deposit. Then a little each month out of income.

Alfred A. Grezel Main Opp. Park Sts. Phone 1525-2 FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

VALUE Made Garber Brothers

Garber Brothers is a big furniture establishment. It is now twenty times larger than it was four years ago. Thousands of people from all over Connecticut and many parts of New England have chosen this store from the countless others to furnish their homes... because, after careful comparisons they found that Garber Brothers offered them furniture values that assured them the greatest satisfaction.

Value made Garber Brothers the big institution that it is. Value at this store is not an empty, meaningless word. You can't afford to overlook what it represents.

When you choose furniture at Garber Bros, You BUY!

Quality

ALL Garber Brothers' furniture, whether it is the lower priced or the finer grades, must measure up to a standard of quality. Every piece of furniture must represent the highest form of workmanship and highest grade of materials possible. Our standard assures you of the greatest amount of quality for your furniture dollar obtainable.

Beauty

A SINGLE visit to Garber Brothers will show you that the beauty of Garber Brothers' furniture is more than "skin deep". Stocks are kept constantly fresh. New shipments arrive almost daily to take place of furniture that is sold. The newest designs and finishes are always here. If you want furniture of lasting beauty, visit Garber Brothers.

Comfort

GARBER Brothers' furniture is comfortable. We want to emphasize in particular our living room suites which are custom-built in our own factory. They are built primarily for comfort. Quality is built into every piece by craftsmen whose life-work is making upholstered furniture. The comfort, dependability and beauty of Garber Brothers' suites have won fame... and deservedly so. And because Garber Brothers' suites are sold direct from factory to the public... you save a good many dollars which would be utterly impossible to save, were we to sell them in the usual retail manner.

Lowest Possible Prices

BECAUSE our location save us many thousands of dollars each year on rent overhead alone... and because of the other economic conditions under which operate our business, we are able to sell furniture at the very lowest possible prices. These prices are available every day of the year. They are not high one month and at a discount reduction the next month but are the lowest all the time.

Service

GARBER Brothers' service does not stop when the sale is completed. It continues after you have bought the furniture. The furniture must make good. The fact that sale volume grows larger from month to month proves definitely that Garber Brothers is a good store in which to buy good furniture values.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD The Smoother and Better Cigarette not a cough in a carload

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE direct to the Public



MORGAN & MARKET Sts

Hartford A Short Block from Main Street Hartford

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 20.

Outstanding hits from musical comedies and operettas of the past, sung as solos and duets and played by an orchestra, will be made to live again during the Spotlight hour on Thursday night.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:30-Chatfont-London trio. 10:00-Movies; novelty program. 10:30-Violin; cello, baritone, piano. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30-Dinner music. 7:45-Soprano, baritone. 8:00-WJZ Radiotrons. 9:00-Contralto, tenor, violinist. 10:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 10:00-WJZ, BUFFALO-890. 10:00-Tonko Time radio reports. 6:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs to 11:00. 9:45-1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Dinner music. 8:00-Niagara Falls Band. 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 282-WWVB, BOSTON-850. 6:30-Dance orchestras. 7:30-Flance folk; Hawaiians. 8:00-Theater program. 10:00-Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.5-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Alladin entertainers. 8:30-Johnston's program. 9:15-Dance music; violinist. 9:30-Studio feature; Casaca's. 10:15-Tommy and Irene. 10:45-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7:00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00-Studio program.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30-Seaside trio evening concert. 4:45-6, BOSTON-870. 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:00-Parker orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:00-Artists program. 9:01-Orchestra. 5:15-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Accordion soloist; pianist. 10:00-WEAF program. 11:00-Artists entertainment. 252.7-WJZ, DETROIT-850. 6:00-Dinner music. 8:00-Concert with WEAF. 411-CNRM, MONTREAL-750. 8:00-Contest; orchestra. 9:00-Ottawa Carillon recital. 9:30-Opera in a Persian Garden. 12:30-Cavaliers; air theater. 9:00-Dr. Mu presents. 10:00-Savoy orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

475-WSB, ATLANTA-850. 9:00-Concert. 10:00-Dinah program. 11:00-Crochet recital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00-Congress musical program. 10:00-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:30-Congress Carnival. 11:00-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Hawaiian music, artists. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 12:00-Hank's theater gang. 385.6-WEBB, WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00-Trio, tenor, girl baritone. 305.5-WGN, WLSB, CHICAGO-860. 8:00-Ensemble; string quintet. 9:00-WEAF Eskimo; music. 11:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10-Orchestra, violin, harpist. 8:30-Story of the Guitar. 475.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Players; theater review. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 10:00-Violin choir; Dallas orchestra. 374.8-WGC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 9:00-Voss Vagabonds. 10:00-WEAF programs. 12:00-WEAF programs. 425-WHMP, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Quartet with WEAF. 9:00-Studio program. 10:00-Studio program; drama hour. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Songs; piano; orchestra. 10:00-Musical comedy program. 12:00-Organist. 388.5-WJOK, HOMEWOOD-1000. 9:00-Oroh; Hawaiians, artists. 384.4-KTSH, HOT SPRINGS-750. 8:00-Studio program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-Night hawk frolic. 488.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Drama program. 12:00-Orchestra; vocalists. 1:00-Classical; violinist, pianist. 428.5-KMLB, LOS ANGELES-740. 11:00-Quartet, baritone, pianist. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-850. 8:30-WEAF vocal recital. 8:00-WEAF recital; address. 405.2-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-740. 8:30-Musical program. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:00-WEAF recital. 9:00-Studio program. 11:30-Pipe organ concert. 384.4-WHYY, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Parisian quintet; baritone. 12:00-N. B. C. musical program. 8:00-Marysville, Va., night. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Caswell hour. 12:00-N. B. C. musical program. 1:00-James' orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00-Musical; talks; lesson. 9:00-Musical program; readings. 9:15-Poultry talk; Bible lesson. 428.5-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 8:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:30-Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.). 408.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-Orchestra; questions. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.). 518.2-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 8:00-Book review; football instructions. 8:00-Book review; character songs. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 10:30-Food show; orchestra. 11:00-Flourish Club revue. 225.4-WVSR, SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30-Syracuse radio show. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 8:00-WEAF recital. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:15-Hour of WEAF (2 hrs.). 10:30-La Parada Band.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE NOW FIVE YEARS OLD

Celebrating Event With Birthday Sale-Interesting History of Store.

It was learned today, that Kemp's Music House, local music merchants, have completed five years in business. It hardly seems five years since a little store was opened to the public, where the Atlantic & Pacific store now is located, with a line of pianos, victrolas, records,



Sam Kemp Jr.

sheet music, band instruments, and as their slogan stated "Everything Musical". Yet that much time has elapsed since in October, 1922, Kemp's Music House opened its doors to the public.

Upon looking back to the first day of business it was recalled that the first customer to do business with Kemp's Music House was the late Mrs. Teresa Curran, who purchased a package of Victrola needles. The first Victrola was sold to Dr. John Allison. The first violin outfit was purchased by Mrs. Jeffrey Moriarty, whose boy still takes lessons. The first piano was purchased by the Buckland school, who purchased it after comparing pianos in a number of stores.

Business right from the start improved day by day, and before the first year was up, it was realized that larger quarters would soon be necessary. Therefore, in September, 1923, Centennial Week, the business was moved into the new Johnson Block, the store now occupied by Bamforth Brothers. This store afforded more room, and a larger stock of merchandise was carried, thereby enabling the store to give better service to its customers. The business, particularly the piano business, went ahead by leaps and bounds, and two years after making the first move, it became necessary to seek larger warerooms, in a better location. Whereupon, the present location was purchased, and a new building

erected, to suit the music business. Here in South Manchester, is located one of the most beautiful music stores anywhere. The windows have many times attracted the attention of out-of-town people, and many times the expression "this store should be located in a larger city," has been heard. One of the chief reasons for the success of Kemp's Music House, has been the fine quality of merchandise carried in stock. The line of pianos is entirely made up of nationally known instruments, and includes the Mason & Hamlin, the world's finest piano; Brambach, the small grand with the magnificent tone; McPhail, the finest upright piano built; Gulbransen, the largest manufacturer of Player Pianos in the world; Hobart M. Cable, the piano used by over 450 conservatories of music, and colleges, and Lester, made in one of the finest piano factories, located in Philadelphia. The local music store is also representative for the Victor and Columbia line of phonographs and records.

Much has been done to sponsor good music in Manchester by Kemp's Music House, who have endeavored to arouse interest in this particular line. A splendid violin class has been developed, and in the neighborhood of one hundred boys and girls are receiving instruction every week. The High school band was also sponsored by the local store, and these branches are doing much to create and develop interest in music in South Manchester.

To commemorate the occasion, a 5th Birthday Sale is now going on, and many good bargains are to be had at this time. Everything has been reduced in price, to afford all to take part in the sale. Pianos, victrolas, band instruments, sheet music specials, violins, guitars, banjos, ukuleles, are included in the sale, and prices are so low, and terms have been made so easy, that it makes it possible for everyone to get a good bargain during the sale.

APPLES Kings and Greenings EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM Tel. W. H. COWLES, 945. For 9 Years Gas Ruined Her Sleep "I had stomach trouble 9 years, and gas made me restless and nervous. Adierka helped so I can eat and sleep good." - Mrs. E. Touchstone. Just ONE spoonful Adierka relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought of. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierka will surprise you. Leading druggists - adv.

Hail the Returning Legion Head!



Edward E. Sofford, new national commander of the American Legion, was greeted in true conquering-hero style by his buddies when he returned to New York from the Paris convention. They hoisted him on their shoulders as he descended the gangplank and carried him to a waiting auto.

PLACE AND THE GIRL. Old Lady: I want a ticket for Florence. Ticket Agent (after searching in vain for ten minutes): Where the deuce is Florence? Old Lady: Sitting over there on the seat. -Answers, London.



Twin Comforts for the Home About Your Heating Problems AMERICAN IDEAL RADIATORS

When you turn to American Radiator Company for the solution of your heating problems, you at once command all the benefits and advantages of 40 years' experience in designing and manufacturing heating equipment.

E. C. MARSDEN American Radiator Company Representative, Hartford, Conn.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY



Hold it there all day long! with ease to car and comfort to passengers

Your Essex gives you 50 miles an hour all day long. Far greater speed if you want it. Brilliant activity in pick-up and hill climbing. More than 2 1/2 times the power its motor size ordinarily rates it. Long life and enduring character to all its abilities and quality. It is exclusive performance because Essex Super-Six design is exclusive. And because every part of motor and chassis is engineered to true balance with every other part. This unity construction goes beyond Essex performance to Essex comfort, appearance and economy. Thus its compactness gives 15% more passenger room. Its riding ease is not excelled by any car regardless of size or price. And it is engineered to lowest operation and maintenance cost. During the year Essex has outsold any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, and we believe a single ride will fully reveal the reason.

ESSEX Super-Six 2-Passenger Speedabout \$700 4-Passenger Speedster \$835 Coach \$735 Coupe \$735 Sedan \$835 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

W. R. TINKER, JR. 130 Center Street Tel. 1000 South Manchester

SKETCHES BY HENNEY SYNOPSIS BY BRACHER

WAPPING

The Federated Sunday school will hold the month of October social on next Friday evening at the parish house at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a Halloween social, all coming in costume. Miss Clara Chandler, Miss Gertrude Freytag and Walden Collins are to have charge of the games and Miss Kate M. Withrel's class will look out for the refreshments.

The Pleasant Valley club met at the Lone Oak Casino hall yesterday afternoon and decorated the hall for their carnival which is to be held this afternoon and evening. Leonidas E. Page of Pleasant Valley has been sick with a severe cold for the past two weeks and his sister Mrs. Hart Collins of Collinsville is here caring for him.

Old Master's

OLD MASTERS O Melancholy bird a winter's day Thou standest by the margin of the pool, And, taught by God dost thy whole being school To patience, which all evil can ally. God has appointed thee the Fish thy prey; And given thyself a lesson to the Pool Unthrifty, to submit to moral rule, And his unthinking course by thee to weigh. There need not schools, nor the Professor's chair, Though these be good, true wisdom to impart; He, who has not enough for these To spare Of time, or gold, may yet amend his heart, And teach his soul, by brooks and rivers fair; Nature is always wise in every part. -Edward Howell-Thurlew: The Heron.

DAILY ALMANAC

Spain ceded Florida to the United States, 1823. Pikes Peak mountain railroad completed, 1890. Grace Darling, lighthouse hero, died, 1842. It is almost impossible to drown in Great Salt Lake, Utah. The salt is so concentrated that the human body will not sink.

HIGHWAYS READY FOR TRAFFIC TO ARMY-YALE GAME

Good Routes to Bowl at New Haven Open From All Parts of State For Big Football Battle.

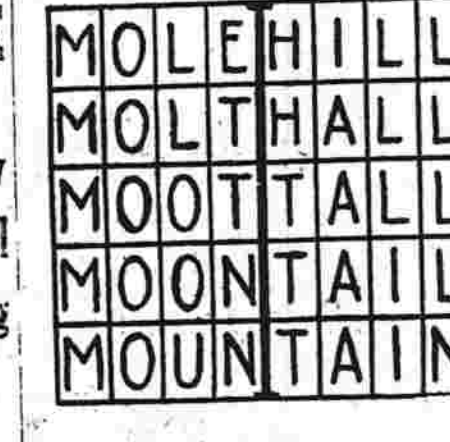
Connecticut highways leading into New Haven from all sections of the state are in excellent condition to receive the heavy football traffic which will pour over them this Saturday headed for the annual football battle between the Army Mule and the Yale Bulldog in the latter's big concrete Bowl, according to an announcement made today by the State Highway Department.

Maintenance work done during the summer months has put the roads in first class shape, and despite the fact that some roads were at the present time in the course of reconstruction, at least one and in most cases more than one good route is available from all points in Connecticut and various points of importance outside the state like New York and Boston. Portions of some roads now being worked upon will be in even better condition for the Dartmouth and Princeton game traffic on October and November 12 respectively.

The Boston Post Road connecting New Haven with Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, Greenwich and New York, which will bear the brunt of the big game traffic, is open throughout despite some reconstruction work being done in Fairfield, Westport and Stamford. Practically all of the Post Road between New Haven and New York is now 36 feet wide, so that two lanes of traffic will be open in each direction.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.



MOLEHILL MOLT HALL MOOTTALL MOONTAIL MOUNTAIN

WANTED

Chimneys to clean and repair. Bad draught remedied. Roofing and furnace repairs.

FOR A THOROUGH SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION

of your eyes and properly fitted glasses See WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 615 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 39-5. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (113) The Vacuum



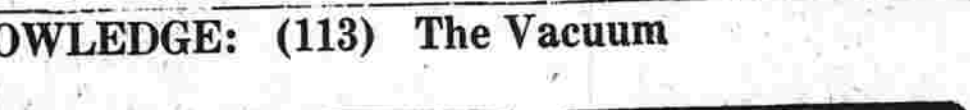
Otto von Guericke, born at Magdeburg, Prussia, in 1602, made several notable experiments with electricity. He was the first man to show the immense power of a vacuum. He made two hemispheres of metal, the edges of which fitted together. Through a tap the air was drawn out with an air pump. It took thirty horses to pull the hemispheres apart.

The same medicine can't cure all ills...

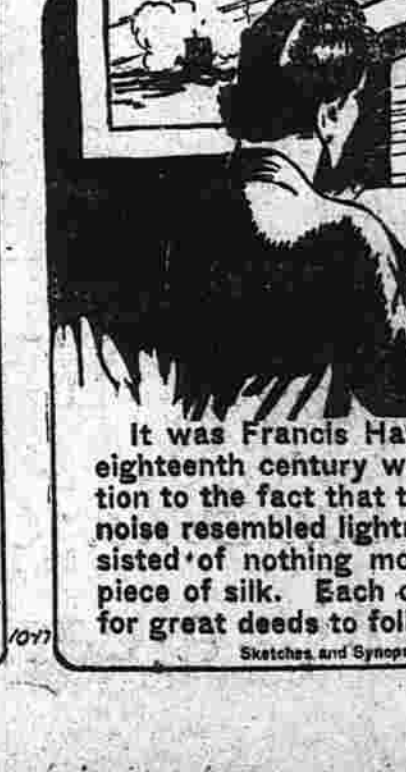
That's why Devco makes a special varnish for every purpose



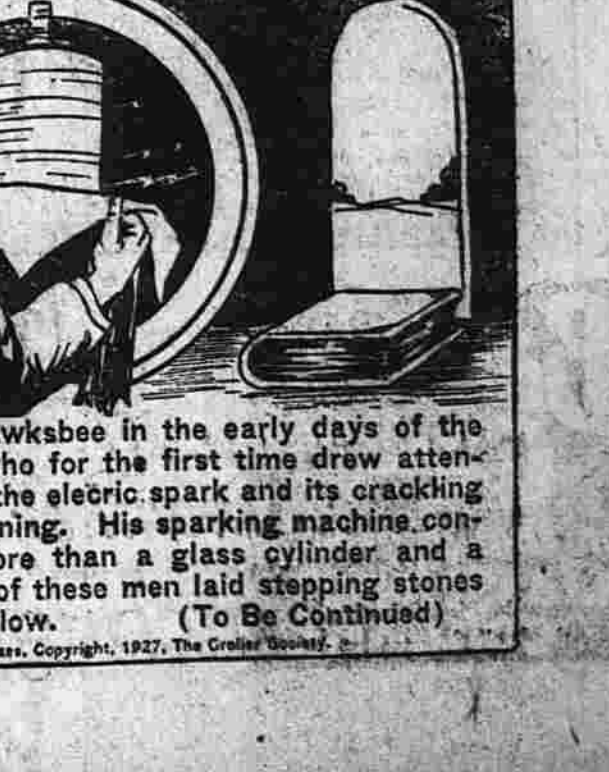
F. T. Blish Hardware Co. South Manchester



By pressing a cloth against the revolving sulphur globe Von Guericke charged it with electricity.



Von Guericke also invented the first crude electrical machine. It was merely a globe of sulphur that whirled in a wooden frame.



It was Francis Hawksbee in the early days of the eighteenth century who for the first time drew attention to the fact that the electric spark and its crackling noise resembled lightning. His sparking machine consisted of nothing more than a glass cylinder and a piece of silk. Each of these men laid stepping stones for great deeds to follow. (To Be Continued)

**SMALL TOWN SHOWMAN
NOW A BIG PRODUCER**

Charles F. Wagner's New Vehicle "The Barker" at Parsons' Next Week.

Charles L. Wagner, the well known producer whose great dramatic success of last season in New York, "The Barker," comes to Parsons Theater, Hartford, on October 24, 25 and 26th, was at an early age imbued with the spirit of the theater and at the age of eighteen startled the residents of Shelbyville, Illinois, by taking over the local opera house and presenting, for one night only, Joseph Cawthon in a three act thriller of beloved memory, "The Little Nugget." Financially, the presentation was a great success and Mr. Wagner turned his energies to arranging subsequent attractions. He booked Walter Whitelade's "Hamlet," which proved to be more lucrative than "The Little Nugget." Shelbyville, however, had become far too small for the far reaching talents and ambitions of the young impresario and he turned his thoughts Chicagoward.

Chicago was quite a different story than Shelbyville, and it took ten years or more before the credit line, "Management, Charlie L. Wagner" meant anything to anyone but the producer himself. One day, however, the concert managers of Chicago awoke to find that the young impresario who had so quietly insinuated himself into their midst, was directing a young Irish tenor named John McCormack. Not only was Wagner directing him but he was doing it so well that McCormack threatened to become the greatest single attraction in the country. The threat was fulfilled and McCormack's success firmly established Charles L. in the concert business. Then just to prove that the Irish tenor had not been a matter of luck and that he really knew how to pick winners, Wagner took over the destinies of the then unknown singer, Amelia Galli-Curci. In two years she was drawing as heavily as McCormack.

One evening he went to hear a practically unknown singer. She was only a singing actress everyone told him and could not draw a dime on the concert stage. Wagner evidently had different ideas on the matter for he signed up Mary Garden. With these three great concert attractions making money for him, the impresario turned his thoughts toward his first ambition, namely to become a producer in the legitimate theater.

In association with Al Woods he produced "The Love Child," and "The Mountain Man," in which Sidney Blackmer made his first success. Encouraged and fortified with the experience gained in these three productions, he struck out alone and did that lavishly beautiful production of the romantic "Scaramouche." This was followed with "The Moonflower" with Elsie Ferguson, and "Sideshow" with Blackmer.

Wagner's next production was "The Carolinian," "Love in a Mist," the latter having proved to be one of the greatest road attractions ever sent out from New York, and now "The Barker." In addition to the company headed by Walter Huston which will be seen in Hartford, Richard Bennett is being starred in the same play in Chicago and in Los Angeles Louis Bannison heads another company, while plans are afoot to make a presentation in London.

While devoting more of his energy to the presentation of legitimate attractions, Wagner has not slackened his concert activities. Last year he startled New York's theatrical circles by announcing that Will Rogers, the gum chewing philosopher of the Follies, would hereafter appear under his management as a single attraction. Heretofore Rogers had appeared sandwiched in between the pulchritude and skits of Ziegfeld's perennial revue and it was predicted that he would not be able to stand alone. Far from being a failure, however, Rogers has come to be the most popular man in the country and his appearance in any town is a sure sign of a sell out. Further substantiation of the Wagner hunch is the fact that Roger's share of the receipts last year was in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Thus, in a double role of concert manager and producer, Wagner has produced legitimate attractions of the better grade, Charles L. Wagner occupies a unique place in the hall of theatrical glory.

ANDOVER

About 65 new books of fiction and juvenile books have been added to the new library.

Mrs. George Nelson will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elsworth Covell was a caller in Willimantic Tuesday afternoon. There was a large number of Grangers at the local Grange "Neighbor's Night" at the town hall Monday evening. The program was extra good. Manchester, Hills-town and Bolton each furnished one thing on the program. Mansfield and Coventry were also represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop had 18 callers Sunday. They were friends and relatives from Willimantic, Scotland and Wapping.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps returned home from the Hartford hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Phelps underwent an operation two weeks ago.

HEBRON

The school board meeting called for Saturday evening was so slimly attended that there was not a quorum. School matters were talked over by those present and the meeting was adjourned indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and their friend, Mrs. Tryon of South Glastonbury attended the service at St. Peter's church Sunday. As the organist was absent Mrs. Lambert assisted by playing the organ for the morning service and at Sunday school. The service was conducted by readers in the absence of the rector, William Higgins and Emil Burnet of St. Paul's church, Willimantic.

While working on the federal road Sunday over in the vicinity of the Pava Brook bridge Raymond Smith and another workman were overturned in a truck loaded with trap rock. The truck rolled over and hurled to the bottom of an embankment where the two men were raised, carrying the two men. Fortunately both escaped uninjured and another truck pulled the load back to the top again.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening after being closed for the last two weeks. Mrs. Jennie Robinson was leader with the subject "What the church can do in community work." After the regular meeting the congregation remained for singing. This consisted of familiar and favorite hymns. This service is in charge of Allen H. W. Sterry, teacher of the grammar grades at the Center school. Mr. Sterry plays the organ and leads in singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox in Waterbury. Mr. Wilcox is Mr. Porter's uncle.

Mrs. Della Porter is spending the week as the guest of her cousin Mrs. Anna Peck in Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger and family and Miss Marion Smith, teacher of the Hopevale Private school, went on a motortrip to Harrisville, R. I., on Sunday. They were guests there for the day of Miss Smith's aunt.

BOLTON

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford and Douglas Hart of Cromwell spent the week end at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family spent the week end at their cottage.

Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Margaret Kimberly of Goshen visited this week at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter Dorothy are visiting in New York City at the home of Mr. Taylor's sister, Miss Taylor.

The school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Daney and the music teacher, Mrs. Ruth Welles, visited schools in town this week.

The Grange met Friday evening and accepted the invitation to Bolton Grange. Bolton furnished two numbers, a recitation by Alice Lee and a sketch by Ernest Boero and Myron Lee.

Schools in town were closed Friday as the teachers attended a meeting at the Willimantic Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mrs. May Hutchinson and J. W. Sumner spent the week end touring Albany, the Storm King Highway and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield, spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son, Edwin and Miss Marion Tears, of Hartford spent the week end at their bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth have left the employ of George Rose.

COVENTRY

Frank Connors of Springfield, Mass., has entered the employ of John E. Kingsbury.

Edward Nichols of Bloomville, N. Y., has taken the position driving the milk truck for J. E. Kingsbury.

George Kingsbury started Saturday morning with four other boys and one girl accompanied by Prof. J. A. Simms of the Connecticut Agricultural college for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the National Dairy Show where the dairy team will enter the dairy judging contest and the demonstration team will enter the demonstrating contest. George was one of three boys who made the state team and now the trip to Tennessee.

Rev. J. N. Atwood was unable to preach Sunday on account of a severe cold affecting his speech.

Ralph Harlow and family moved to Hartford Monday morning.

John E. Kingsbury has been confined to his bed since last Friday with an attack of grip.

Fred W. Chase is confined to his bed.

Wednesday the Ladies' Fragment society met at the chapel.

Friday evening Rev. George Brooke of Union church of Rockville will give a lecture with illustrated pictures on Maine.

The 4-H Coventry Sunshine Scissors club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the chapel.

Don't Wait For Rain

Before having that leaky roof repaired. A telephone call brings us without delay.

Roof and gutter work our specialty.

ROBERT GRIFFITH
140 Oak St. Phone 1325-12

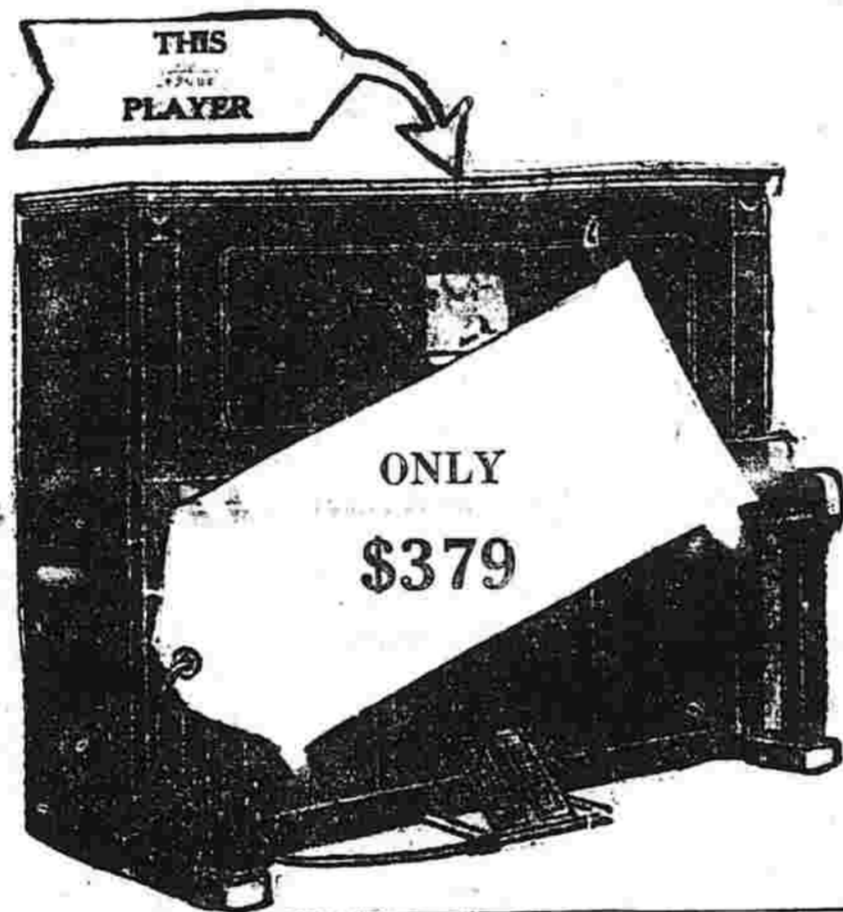
A Piano in your home will help your children



**MUSIC MAKES SUCCESS
IN LIFE EASIER FOR
THEM**



**KEMP'S 5th
BIRTHDAY
SALE
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE**



**A Real Bargain
\$379**

Bench Tuning Delivery Free Rolls
10 Year Guarantee

Think of getting such a splendid player-piano at such a low price. This is a real high-grade player of well known make. Guaranteed to give service and satisfaction.

**FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
ACT QUICKLY**



Only \$295

This nationally known, brand new piano for \$295. Guaranteed 10 years. Easy Terms—2 Years to Pay

Good Values In These Rebuilt Pianos

Read This

All of these used pianos have been overhauled and put into perfect playing condition. They represent splendid bargains and are good pianos for the beginners.

**EASY TERMS
2 YEARS TO PAY. ACT NOW!**

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

**\$5
HOLDS ANY PIANO**



Think! An Upright Piano for only \$47.00. Be sure and see this. Terms only \$1.00 a week.



A wonderful bargain. Thoroughly overhauled. In fine shape. No reason why you cannot own a piano now. Terms \$1.50 a week.



Just the Piano for the beginner. Good case. Fine action. A splendid buy. Terms only \$2.00 a week.



A Big Bargain

Thoroughly overhauled. Fine tone. Will last 20 years. Just right for the beginner.
\$2 a Week

Easy Terms

A Beauty \$195

A wonderful rebuilt piano. As good as new. Case refinished. A fine singing tone.
\$3 a Week



KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

763 Main Street

"MANCHESTER'S PIANO STORE"

South Manchester, Conn.

Bargains Galore
in the classified columns

A Picture Story Of The Life Of Ruth Elder, America's Newest Heroine



Quack Elder, now a famous aviatrix, was born in Manchester, Conn., in 1895. Her first marriage was unsuccessful and she obtained a divorce from Claude Moody in 1925.



She worked in flying lessons between her duties as a dentist's assistant and a housewife.



George Haldeman, enthused over her plan and wealthy men agreed to back her.



All efforts to induce her to abandon her dangerous plan failed, and she and Haldeman hopped off for Paris on Oct. 11.



When came Lindbergh's famous flight and Ruth determined to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic.



After flying 56 hours, the plane was forced down by a broken oil line, near the Azores.



Luckily, a Dutch tanker was nearby and rescued the couple. Five destroyed the plane when an attempt was made to salvage it.



Ruth Elder

SEEK RUSSIAN WHO STABBED DANCER'S PAL

(Continued from page 1)
man—an accomplished violinist, he said—and that she had met him through the famous dancer, Isadora Duncan.
Not Separated
He denied that he and his wife had separated and produced weekly love-letters which he said he had received in the last few months.
Lord said he had met "Mimi," as he called his wife, during the war and had married her in France. Sighing, he added:
"Life is queer. Only a moment before I was notified of her death I took her wedding ring gift from my finger and laid it in a box. I felt an inward conviction that something had happened to my wife; I just knew it."
"Queer, isn't it? But I'm not surprised; life is that way."
"And so Mimi, my bride, my wife, is slain. I knew something terrible was coming—and here it is."
The husband said Mrs. Lord had preferred life in France but had planned an early visit to Boston. He said he had visited France last summer to induce her to return with him but she had refused.
"I used every argument in my appeal to her," Lord said, "but it was all futile. She was even then in the hands of the fate that brought catastrophe so frequently into Miss Duncan's life. We knew Miss Duncan well and it was at the dancer's wish that my wife played the Black Death Fugue at Miss Duncan's funeral."

SEEK HIGH OFFICIAL AS REMUS WITNESS

(Continued from page 1)
were uncovered by Remus investigators in Atlanta, Ga., one of these witnesses, according to Attorney Elston, will prove conclusively the illicit relations of Mrs. Remus and her alleged lover, Dodge.
This witness, according to Elston, has consented to appear in open court and testify for the defense. For that reason no deposition was taken from this witness.
It was also learned that three other witnesses who were to have given depositions in Atlanta today have consented to appear personally at Cincinnati for the trial.
From reliable sources it was also learned that the state had uncovered a mystery woman witness at Birmingham, Ala. This woman whose name was not divulged by First Assistant County Prosecutor Carl E. Basler, communicated with Mr. Basler by long distance telephone from Birmingham, Ala., and is believed to have divulged valuable information concerning Mrs. Remus while he was confined at Atlanta penitentiary. This witness also has promised to testify for the state during Remus' fight to save his life from Ohio's electric chair.
According to the telegram received by Basler from County Prosecutor Charles E. Taft, 11, Harry Brown, brother of Mrs. Imogene Remus, will join the state at Washington and assist in the development of the case.
It was also learned today that George L. Connors, first lieutenant of the former bootleg king, will join Elston in Washington.
The first Washington depositions will be taken Friday morning in the office of Jesse C. Adkins.
STRIKE SPREADING
Berlin, Oct. 20.—Further spread of the miners' strike now in progress in Germany was feared today when the anthracite miners of the Ruhr Valley demanded a wage increase and were met with refusal by the operators.
The government arbitration commission met today to attempt a reconciliation between the striking Lignite miners and their employers. It was feared, however, that the anthracite miners would strike before this dispute could be settled.

BARBER SHOPS MAY OBSERVE FULL WEEK

Some Plan to Cut Out Half Holiday When Store Schedule Changes.
As a result of the change in schedule of Miscellaneous stores which it is possible that local barber shops will not close any afternoons during the working week. At present local barber shops close every Thursday afternoon.
Many of the master barbers have contended that by closing Thursday afternoons their shops have been losing the trade of regular customers who visit the shop every day. They have for some time been in a shop whereby each barber in a shop could take an afternoon off but alternating so that the other barbers would remain at their chairs.
With the adoption of the new schedule some of the barber shops have already declared that they will keep open every day and evening during the week with the exception of course, of Sunday. The barbers will be given one day off every two weeks, but the shop will not be closed for any half holiday.
Although this plan has not generally been adopted some of the leading shops have given their approval to the plan and it is expected that the idea will be generally followed by the rest of the shops.

WOMEN TO DEMAND SHOWDOWN ON LAW

(Continued from page 1)
country to dodge the prohibition enforcement issue," said Mrs. Samuel Bens, chairman of the New York Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, today. "We are determined to force them to state their attitude on the question of enforcement."
"Deeds, not words, are what we want. It is time for less talk about enforcement and more action."
Politicians Silent
"Silence on the part of politicians will be regarded by us as an open opposition. We think we can make prohibition generate in the enforcement, today. Meetings are being held in churches, in halls and in homes.
Investigation will be made as to whether churches are taking an active or passive interest in the question, and special cognizance will be taken of the records of judges all over the country—whether they have been letting off liquor law offenders lightly and whether or not they seem to be melting out adequate penalties.
It is also planned to make a strong effort to induce women to register so they can vote in the primaries and general election for men who are pledged to law enforcement."

BIG CABLE MERGER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—Stockholders of five wire and cable companies have had under consideration a proposal to merge the concerns into a corporation known as the General Cable Corporation, capitalized at \$50,000,000, it was revealed today.
The firms involved are the Underground Cable Co., the DuSole Manufacturing Co., Safety Cable Co., Rome Wire Co., and the Sheet Rod and Wire Mills of the Baltimore Copper, Smelting & Rolling Co.
The firms have plants in this city, Bayonne, Perth Amboy, Newark and Harrison, N. J., Rome and Buffalo, N. Y., Pawtucket, R. I., Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Fort Wayne, Ind., Emeryville, Calif., and Hamilton, Ontario.

6 FIREMEN HURT IN \$200,000 FIRE

Three Alarm Blaze In Stamford Keeps Entire Department Busy All Night.
Stamford, Conn., Oct. 20.—Six firemen were injured and a loss estimated at more than \$200,000 was sustained today when fire of unknown origin swept the plant of Richards & Co., manufacturing chemists, Canal street, and kept the entire fire department busy for hours after they were called out by three alarms.
Most of the firemen were overcome by fumes. The victims are Francis O'Grady, broken ankle and fumes; Edward Kingsley, severe sprain and fumes; and John Clark, Clarence Brooks and John Cooney, overcome by fumes. O'Grady and Kingsley are in Stamford hospital where their condition is said to be not serious. Cooney returned to duty after treatment while the others worked over the firemen at the scene of the blaze and treated other firemen temporarily affected.
Made Leather Cloth
Richards & Company, a Du Pont subsidiary, make leather cloth and accessories. The fire started in the purification building, a large structure, which was wrecked. One hundred drums of alcohol were destroyed during the fire as well as large amounts of cotton. The alcohol drums exploded at intervals. The first explosion threw Fireman O'Grady from a platform. With each explosion the flames roared into the air volcano-fashion and threatened additional destruction in the manufacturing district.
Fire Discovered
A watchman, making his rounds, discovered the fire at 3:56 a. m., and turned in an alarm. Two successive alarms at short intervals followed.
The fire burned fiercely until after seven o'clock when it was declared under control. Firemen were expected to be required at the plant for the rest of the day.
An early estimate of the damage placed it at: Machinery \$150,000, building \$25,000, stock \$25,000.

EXPERTS FIND HUMAN BODY ONLY LIMIT TO SPEED FOR PLANES

London.—So great was the speed attained by the Supermarine Napier S-5 Seaplane flown by Flight-Lieut. S. N. Webster that students of aeronautics are being seriously asked why it is not being humanly possible to fly faster.
The general view of British pilots, aircraft manufacturers and designers of aero engines is that there is no reason why even greater speeds should not be attained in the air. A few, on the other hand, think that greater speed can only come by changes in the design of aircraft so that the pilot will not have to stand the great pressure set up, particularly when the machine is turning.
Members of the firm of D. Napier and Sons, designers and constructors of the engines with which all the British machines in the Schneider Cup were fitted, think that the engines were patently able to stand up to even greater speeds. None of them gave the slightest trouble in the race, and it was not on account of the failure of his motor that Lieut. Kinkaid had to give up.
Captain H. Board, who won the race for Britain one a Supermarine Napier in 1923, when it was flown in Italy, "I think machines will be constructed that will attain greater and greater speeds. That seems a reasonable assumption."
Medical opinion, however, inclines to the view that the human frame could not stand up to the pressure of cornering a plane with an open cockpit at very much more than five miles a minute.
A drop of water may contain as many as 100 forms of life, visible under a microscope.

MACHINE THAT THINKS HAS BEEN INVENTED

(Continued from page 1)
required from eight minutes to a few hours to make computations which would take an engineer from a month to a year to work out by ordinary methods.
Foundation of Machine
"The foundation of the Integrator is a watt-hour meter of the same type as is in everyone's home for recording the amount of power which is used from time to time and records the sum on its dials. It does this by running a motor.
"Integrator is merely a mathematical way of expressing the sum of a series of numbers which vary according to a given equation. The mathematician in using the integrator, takes the equations which he is interested in, and plots them on a sheet of paper. These sheets are then passed slowly under pointers, and operators stationed along the length of the machine, keep the pointers on the curves. As these pointers move up and down, the paper flowing through the motor varies in proportion, and the number of revolutions it makes during the operation is the integral, or sum which is desired.
Writes the Answer
"Instead of moving hands over a dial, the meter controls a motor through a relay, and the motor is made to drive a pencil on another sheet of paper also moving slowly along. The result of all this is traced on the sheet a curve which is called the integral and which is the result sought.
"The machine does not stop at this, however, but by second differential, the meter controls a motor which is connected to a plotting device. The result of all this is traced on the sheet a curve which is called the integral and which is the result sought.
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"The machine does not stop at this, however, but by second differential, the meter controls a motor which is connected to a plotting device. The result of all this is traced on the sheet a curve which is called the integral and which is the result sought."

CASE GOES TO JURY

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—The case of Captain John H. Diehl, on trial in Federal court for negligence in handling his vessel, the City of Rome, and for leaving another vessel in distress after collision, went to the jury this afternoon.
Captain Diehl was master of the City of Rome when it crashed into the submarine S-51 off Rhode Island in September, 1925, with a loss of twenty-seven lives.

ABOUT TOWN

The fifth in the series of setback parties will be held at the Highland Park clubhouse tomorrow evening and will be run in the same manner as those previous, with six prizes for the winners and refreshments.
Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the Girls' Friendly Society candidates will meet at St. Mary's church and in the evening at 7:30 the society will give a poverty social in the parish house.
Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold its annual meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow at 7:45. Reports and election of officers, also a report of the delegate to the grand convention, Miss Margaret McLean, will be other matters of business. A large turnout of the members is hoped for, and at this meeting they are requested to make returns from parties held in their homes, or donations of money for the good of the order.
The social committee of the Highland Park Community club is busy with plans for the annual Halloween costume masquerade to be held in the clubhouse Saturday evening, October 29, when the usual good time is assured. Prizes will be given for the prettiest lady's costume and the funniest gentleman's costume. Popcorn and coffee will be free and ice cream, hot frankfurter sandwiches and soda will be on sale.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Following is a list of new books added to the South End library during the past week:
— Automobile, its province and its problems; Modern crimes, its prevention and punishment; Modern American tendencies, all from American Academy of Political and Social Science.
— American year-book; a record of events and progress, year 1926.
— Independence for the Philippines, Eleanor Ball.
— Buries in the Night, Barry Benfield.
— Founders of the Republic, C. G. Bowers.
— Kilty, Warwick Deapies.
— American Spirit in Art, F. J. Mahoney and others.
— Marco Millions (a play), E. G. O'Neill.
— Tertium Organum, P. D. Ouspensky.
— Medieval People, E. E. Power.
— Century of Banking in New London, Savings Bank of New London.
— Statesman's year-book, 1927.
— Care and treatment of Music in the Library, Ruth Wallace.
— Next Age of Man, A. E. Wiggan.

ROAD STATE AID SOUGHT BY 162 OF CONN. TOWNS

All But Seven Apply For Share, But Exceed Appropriation By \$250,000
Application for State Aid for the construction of town roads, under the \$2,000,000 biennial appropriation enacted by the last General Assembly, has been made by 162 of the state's 169 towns, according to an announcement made today by the Connecticut Highway Department after a compilation of the returns made to the department headquarters before midnight October 15 in accordance with the provisions of the appropriation act.
In making application for State Aid, however, these towns exceeded the amount of the appropriation by a quarter of a million dollars, the total amount applied for, exclusive of the share of construction costs which must be paid by the towns themselves, being \$2,250,000. This will necessitate scaling down each of the 162 applications proportionately so that the total will come within the appropriated amount.
The seven towns which failed to take action in accordance with the appropriation act in their own meetings on or before the first of Monday in October and to notify the highway department before midnight, October 15 were Bridgeport, Chester, Marlborough, Chaplin, New Canaan, North Haven and Union. Due to failure to take action these towns will be unable to participate in the State Aid appropriation this year.
Action was taken by the various towns after a series of meetings conducted by Commissioner John A. Macdonald and Supervisor of State Aid Roads, W. E. Hulse at the following cities: New London, Torrington, Middletown, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Rockville and Willimantic. The meetings were attended by delegations of selectmen from the towns in each county.
Commissioner Macdonald at these meetings explained the department's new policy toward State Aid which permitted the towns a choice of two methods of construction. It was made optional with the towns to select either standard State Aid construction, or stage construction. The stage construction method permits the towns to undertake part of their road construction with their own funds, and to complete the work under future appropriation. This would permit the final completion of several miles of road after a period of years, instead of the completion of a short stretch of road each year. Thus a town under the stage construction method might choose to grade several miles of road under the present appropriation and to pave it under future State Aid, instead of completing the construction of only a part of that mileage with this year's sum.
Engineering costs of the work done by the towns under the State Aid appropriation, including surveying, mapping, etc., will be paid by the state. Provided they request it, the commissioner has offered the towns the services of his Hulse in an advisory capacity and has also offered co-operation in the matter of road building machinery.

YOUNG MEN OF TODAY BEHAVING MUCH BETTER THAN BOISTEROUS GIRLS.

London.—"The young men of today, being gentle and gracious, make up for the boisterousness of the girls."
Such is the considered opinion of Sir Edmund Gosse, the great writer and critic, who has just passed his 78th birthday.
"Young men and women are both very different from those of my youth," says Gosse. "The woman of 21 is, of course, more emancipated, and manages things for herself. She has a very great advantage over the girls of my youth, but I think there is danger sometimes that in demanding her liberties she neglects to trace a little. But on the whole I think the women of today are a great advance on what their grandmothers were."
"As for young men, they are much better behaved than in my day. There is no brutality. But I find it difficult to distinguish, nowadays who are the men and who the women—the only distinction seems to be the little abbreviated skirt."

PRESIDENT ANGRY OVER FESS SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)
inevitably to a deadlock in the convention among the supporters of other candidates, and that deadlock, he predicted, will result in the convention's unanimously drafting the present occupant of the White House.
"I can not see," said Fess, "how any man, unless it be for reasons of health, can refuse to accept a nomination when it is tendered him as the unanimous demand of his party."
The Ohio Senator admitted there is some anti-Coolidge sentiment among the western farm leaders, but he deprecated the extent and importance of this.
"I know in Ohio," he said, "it would be impossible to elect an anti-Coolidge delegation to the next Republican convention."

AWARD ARMORY CONTRACT

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20.—Contract for the general construction of the new State Armory at Bristol was awarded today to William Martin & Sons, of Bridgeport, by the State Board of Finance and Control. The price is \$1,139,545. The heating contract was awarded G. W. Cunningham, of Hartford, for \$10,292, the plumbing to H. A. Schaffer, of Bristol, for \$4,686, and the electrical work to Griffing-Scottfield Co., of Hartford, for \$1,650.
The board authorized directors of Long Lane farm, Middletown, to award contracts for construction of a cottage and an infirmary building to the lowest bidder who were C. O. Stone, Inc., of Middletown, on the general construction, for \$66,134; Bacon Brothers, of Middletown, on heating and plumbing for \$14,640 and Shaver Electrical Company for electrical work for \$2,000.

LINDSEY IN FAVOR OF BIRTH CONTROL

Poor Have Too Many and Rich Too Few Children, He Says.
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—The first of the series of debates on "companionate marriage" between Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, and Rabbi Louis I. Newman of San Francisco, was under discussion today following the advancing of the views of both here last night.
Former of the Seattle Chapter of the N. C. T. U. to stop the debate resulted in an audience of nine thousand, mostly women.
Judge Lindsey first explained just what "companionate marriage" is.
"It is," he said, "just the present state of lawful wedlock, with the use of birth control, until there are children by mutual consent."
Judge Lindsey was explicit in explaining that he was not an advocate of "free love," but, as he explained, a strong proponent of that "sacred, time-honored institution—old-fashioned marriage."
"I want this country," he said, "to get away from a condition in which the poor produce most of the children and the rich monopolize birth control knowledge. I am for the establishing of clinics to rich and will administer alike to rich and poor, and bring to the birth of children an intelligence and love that will mean more to future generations than the hazard births of accident and chance."
Rabbi Newman declared that he was against "companionate marriage," because, he said, "it would have our youth respond to the strong emotional urges without developing discipline of passion."
"I am against making it easier for adolescents to rush into marriage," he asserted, "by making it easier for them to get out. I would have them exercise control, to cherish in their hearts the idea that love is eternal and that marriage is like wise, and instead of succumbing to the instincts of calf love, to control it by strength of character and wait for the day when they meet the man or girl of their ideals."
The council of Sohoanau, Bavaria, has instituted a tax on bobbed hair. Shorn hair is tax free up to the age of 16, but the tax increases thereafter according to age.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.
Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

Starting October 25
New Closing Schedule
MANCHESTER STORES and BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY EVENINGS
OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS INSTEAD
Stores closed WEDNESDAY at NOON.
Open SATURDAY EVENINGS as usual.

Typewriters
All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special Discounts to Students.
Telephone 821
Kemp's Music House
Read Herald Advs.

Service — Quality — Low Prices
Friday Specials
Fresh Solid Oysters 40c pint
Fresh Haddock Filets 30c lb.
Fresh Salmon, Fresh Haddock, Fresh Halibut Steak, Large Smelts, Swordfish.
Fancy Mackerel 18c lb.
Nice Yellow Globe Turnips 25c peck
Fancy Baldwin Apples, 2 quarts 25c
14 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00
Home Made Apple Pies 25c each
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each
Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

PRIVATE DRIVEWAY CAUSES ACCIDENT

State Finds "Careless Backing" and Failure to Give Right of Way Responsible.

Light delivery trucks are involved in 20 per cent, or one-fifth, of all motor vehicle accidents at private driveway intersections in Connecticut, investigation by the state motor vehicle department has shown. The majority of such accidents are in the populous centers where these trucks usually operate, in fact, more than half of the "private driveway" accidents thus far this year have occurred in eleven cities.

The frequency with which delivery trucks are called upon to use private ways is found as a direct influence upon the number of such accidents but it has been shown that a large percentage of the collisions might have been avoided.

Ignorance of the law relating to the right of way at private driveway intersections with the public highway has played a large part, but greater causes of accidents are "inattention" on the part of operators and "careless backing" of the latter causes with failure to grant right of way, have been responsible for nearly two-thirds of all such accidents.

The law regarding right of way at private driveway intersections has frequently been published, and which is usually made a part of the questionnaire at the examination of prospective drivers, is specific. It reads, "No operator or driver entering upon a public highway or private way shall have the right of way."

The motor vehicle department does not interpret this to mean that persons operating on the public highways give no consideration to those entering from private ways—quite the contrary—but it does consider that the private-way driver must exercise the utmost caution in entering a stream of traffic and do so only when it can be done with safety and without interfering with the rights of those who are already operating upon the public highway itself.

Heavy traffic hours, when accidents of all types are most numerous, are also the hours in which private driveway accidents are most frequent. Particularly bad hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from noon until 3 o'clock.

Many causes are listed, aside from the three major reasons for crashes at private intersections. Sliding accidents have been numerous and other causes frequently listed are intoxication, too much speed, cutting in, runaway cars, improper parking, lack of control, carelessness of pedestrians, inexperience, and defective equipment.

Contributors, other than motor vehicle operators, have also been responsible for many accidents of this type. On the list as contributors are motormen, bicyclists, teamsters, animals, and highway workmen.

CLEMENCEAU BARGAINS IN CARROTS ON MARKET

Paris—In spite of his eighty-six years, Clemenceau is just as keen as ever on finding things out for himself. Recently he was noticed among some street markets, making trifling purchases to find out a little about the cost of living.

"These are too dear," he was heard to remark to a fat market-woman asking 60 centimes for some carrots. "I'll give you fifty."

"All right, my little old man," she replied, "you may take them at that price because you make me think of the good old man Monsieur Clemenceau who I wish would come back and rule us again."

The "Tiger" smiled and walked away with his carrots.

The largest tree in the United States is the General Sherman in Sequoia National Park. It is 250 feet high and 36.5 feet in diameter.

She's Engaged to Congressman



Miss Metze Jones, sister of Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Tex., is to become the bride of Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Tex. Congressman Rayburn met Miss Jones while visiting his friend, Congressman Jones.

"FIGURES DON'T LIE" AT STATE TOMORROW

Esther Ralston, Blonde Beauty, Is Star—Furniture Given Away Tonight.

Esther Ralston, now recognized as one of the foremost exponents of light comedy in the movies, is the principal reason why "Figures Don't Lie," which comes to the State tomorrow for two days, is a good picture. But this film is not all that is offered. On the same program will be seen Johnny Walker with Silverstreak, the dog actor, in "The Snarl of Hate."

Furniture night is at the State this evening with another load of furniture being given away. Irene Rich is the star of the production, "Don't Tell the Wife," another light comedy which gives the star every opportunity to display her unusual acting ability and the contrasts which the film calls for.

As a private secretary Esther Ralston is a riot. She is beautiful and she is not dumb. In fact she's the brains of the organization for which she works.

In spite of that brain power, however, she will play with jealousy and in so doing almost gets herself shot. She almost gets drowned when the jealousy game acts as a boomerang and she has her share of suffering from it.

An absentee-minded business man, who has a wife with a long memory and a sharp tongue, a dashing young sales manager, and a stenographer who is more of a vampire than a typist, figure in the incidents that keep the private secretary, and incidentally the audience, in a constant state of excitement!

"The Snarl of Hate," Friday and Saturday's companion feature, is the story of a murderer who was tracked down through the genius of a wonderful dog, Johnny Walker has the first dual role in his career in this picture.

On Saturday afternoon Manager Sanson is conducting a singing and dancing contest for children, the winners to be entered in a big contest with winners from other Connecticut theaters. Three prizes are offered on Saturday.

On the South Sea Islands live a variety of crab, the largest in the world, which pick up coconuts and dig out the eyes. Through these holes they extract the meat.

"SHANGHAI BOUND" COMES TO CIRCLE

Richard Dix' Latest Production Scheduled to Arrive on Saturday For Two Day Engagement.

Audiences in one of Hartford's principal theaters are being thrilled this week by the picture which is to be featured at the Circle theater on Saturday and Sunday. It is "Shanghai Bound," with Richard Dix as the star a film which has been eagerly awaited by film fans since its start was announced some time ago.

"Shanghai Bound" is a romantic melodrama laid along the Yangtze River in China and China is "in the news" daily. For months, scarcely a day has passed without some headline, such as "Marine Land in Shanghai" or "Warships Shell Chinese City" or "Chinese Pirates Attack Americans." Dix' latest vehicle is laid right in the thick of the riots which have brought China into the consciousness of every newspaper reader.

Dix plays the role of a Yangtze River steamer captain, operating up the river from Shanghai, where one night he runs across a party of Americans who are totally unaware of their danger from the hanger mad hordes. How he takes them down the river after his Chinese crew has deserted and joined with river pirates who attack the ship forms one of the most thrilling stories ever filmed.

Mary Brian plays the role of Sheila Loudon, American heiress who is with her father on an inspection tour of his interests when riots break out. An excellent cast includes more than 150 Chinese who appear in the fight scenes.

Edward S. (Ter) O'Reilly, erstwhile drillmaster for the Chinese Imperial Army wrote "Shanghai Bound." Ray S. Harris and John Goodrich adapted it for the screen. Luther Reed directed on a spectacular scale.

MONTE WINS RIALTO PATRONS WITH HOMER

Also Gets Girl He Loves and Baseball Honor on Same Clout in Side-Splitting Comedy Tonight and Tomorrow.

You'll laugh when you see it and laugh again when you think about Blue in "The Bush Leaguer" will hit you. It's a circuit clout of clean, amusing entertainment—a delightfully amusing comedy of drama of small town life. A hero of the big sticks—you'll love him!

Monte Blue has played many sorts of red-blooded heroes. Everyone remembering "The Limited Mail," "The Black Diamond Express," "The Brute," "Wolf's Clothing" and a score of other film triumphs. But never has he given a more amusing and sympathetic characterization than that of "Specs" White, the Idaho small town boy.

Ridiculed for his ambition to make a fortune out of the gas pump he has invented, Specs plays ball on the sand-lot next his garage when a scout from Los Angeles sees his pitching and offers him a chance on a big league team. How his courage wits and is revived by the young lady who owns the team, and how he wins the game, and the lady, by a home run, together with scores of other dramatic and rib-tickling episodes, make "The Bush Leaguer" a play among a thousand.

Clyde Cook and William Demarest are a team of comedians to remember chucklefully and Leta Stetter Hyams who appeared with Monte Blue in "The Brute" is extremely good to look at.

"The Bush Leaguer" is a sincere and authentic bit of roughneck life that no one should miss seeing. It is tonic, hilarious, you'll root for it.

Doing Our Autumn Moving



Wise, Smith & Co. INC.
HARTFORD Free Suburban Telephone Service—Call 1530 HARTFORD

30th Anniversary Sale

Outstanding Anniversary Values Throughout the Big Store of Ours—and

FREE SOUVENIRS

The best we have ever given. Free Souvenir Coupons with purchases at the Anniversary Sale. Exchange them for useful articles at Souvenir Dept.—Downstairs.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Women's New Winter COATS

at the Anniversary Sale

And a Rousing Coat Day It Will Be With Vast Assortments, Newest Styles and Anniversary Sale Prices.

Stylish Mixture Coats \$19.98

\$25 Grade

All fur trimmed.

Bolivia and Suede Coats \$29.00

\$35 Grade

for dress, with collars and cuffs of durable fur.

Handsomely Furred Coats \$39.00

\$45 Grade

Broadcloth and Venetian Cloth, in the new sport and dress models.

Coats of New Zealand Cloth \$49.00

\$65 Grade

that will stand all weather. Trimmed with shawl collar and wide cuffs of Pointed Wolf.

The New Juliane Broadcloth Coat \$69.00

\$85 Grade

A distinctly dressy model with a shawl collar and deep cuffs of Mandel Fur.

Coats in the Larger Sizes \$29.00

\$37 Grade

A great variety of youthful styles in shades of Autumn loveliness and Black.

FUR COATS

Three Groups at Anniversary Sale Prices

SQUIRRELETTE

(Belgium Coney). The pelts used diagonally as in a squirrel coat. A genuine fox mushroom collar and lined with silk crepe. Can be had in gray or brown. \$129 grade

\$99

AMERICAN OPOSSUM COATS

that will wear as well as raccoon. Considered to be extremely stylish for the coming season. \$195 grade at

\$165

SILVER MUSKRAT

A wonderfully durable coat of diagonally worked pelts with fox collars. Hand-somely lined. Regular \$300 grade for

\$245



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story
PHILO VANCE
 JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County
 ALVIN H. BENSON, Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
 MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Brother of the murdered man
 MRS. ANNA PLATE, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
 MURIEL ST. CLAIR, A young singer
 CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiance
 LEANDER PFYFE, Intimate of Alvin Benson's
 MRS. PAULA BANNING, A friend of Pfyfe's
 ELSIE HOFFMAN, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson
 COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, A retired army officer
 WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, An alderman
 GEORGE G. STITT, Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants
 MAURICE DINWIDDIE, Assistant District Attorney
 ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau
 BURKE, SNITKIN, EMBRY, Detectives of Homicide Bureau
 BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
 PHELPS, FRISBY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
 CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arms expert
 DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner
 FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney
 CURRIE, Vance's valet
 S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator



Major Benson

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect by demonstrating that the person who shot Benson must have been approximately six feet tall. Word is brought that a large gray automobile, seen outside Benson's house the night of the murder, is listed to Pfyfe. Pfyfe admits that he had intended calling on Benson but had changed his mind. He mentions that he saw Leacock in front of the house.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII
 (Tuesday, June 18; 9 a. m.)

THE next day—the fourth of the investigation—was an important one, in some ways, a momentous one in the solution of the problem posed by Alvin Benson's murder.

Nothing of a definite nature came to light, but a new element was injected into the case; and this new element eventually led to the guilty person.

Before we parted from Markham after our dinner with Major Benson, Vance had made the request that he be permitted to call at the district attorney's office the next morning.

Markham, both disconcerted and impressed by his unwonted earnestness, had complied; although, I think, he would rather have made his arrangements for Captain Leacock's arrest without the disturbing influence of the other's protesting presence.

It was evident that, after Higgin-

botham's report, Markham had decided to place the captain in custody, and to proceed with his preparation of data for the grand jury.

Although Vance and I arrived at the office at 9 o'clock Markham was already there. As we entered the room, he picked up the telephone receiver, and asked to be put through to Sergeant Heath.

At that moment Vance did an amazing thing. He walked swiftly to the district attorney's desk and snatching the receiver out of Markham's hand, clamped it down on the hook.

Then he placed the telephone on one side, and laid both hands on the other's shoulders. Markham was too astonished and bewildered to protest; and before he could recover his voice, Vance said in a low, calm voice, which was all the more compelling because of its softness:

"I'm not going to let you fall Leacock—that's what I came here for this morning. You're not going to order his arrest as long as I'm in this office and can prevent it by any means whatever.

"There's only one way you can accomplish this act of unmitigated folly," said that, by summoning your policemen and having me forcibly ejected. And I advise you to call a goodly number of 'em, because I'll give 'em the battle of their bellicose lives!"

The incredible part of this threat was that Vance meant it literally. And Markham knew he meant it.

"If you do call your henchmen," he went on, "you'll be the laughing stock of the city inside of a week; for, by that time, it'll be known who really did shoot Benson. And I'll be a popular hero and a martyr—God save the mark!—for defying

the district attorney and offering up his sweet freedom on the altar of duty and justice and that sort of thing."

The telephone rang, and Vance answered it.

"Not wanted," he said, closing off immediately. Then he stepped back and folded his arms.

At the end of a brief silence, Markham spoke, his voice quavering with rage.

"If you don't go at once, Vance, and let me run this office myself, I'll have no choice but to call in the police."

Vance smiled. He knew Markham would take no such extreme measures. After all, the issue between these two friends was an intellectual one; and though Vance's actions had placed it for a moment on a physical basis, there was no danger of its so continuing.

Markham's beligerent gaze slowly turned to one of profound perplexity.

"Why are you so damned interested in Leacock?" he asked gruffly.

"Why this irrational insistence that he remain at large?"

"You priggish!" Inexpressible anger strove to keep all hint of affection out of his voice. "Do you think I care particularly what happens to a southern army captain?"

"There are hundreds of Leacocks, all alike—with their square shoulders and square chins, and their knobby noses, and their tawdry codes of barbaric chivalry. Only a mother could tell 'em apart. . . . I'm interested in you, old chap. I don't want to see you make a mistake that's going to injure you more than it will Leacock."

Markham's eyes lost their hardness. He understood Vance's motive, and forgave him. But he was still firm in his belief of the captain's guilt.

He remained thoughtful for some time. Then, having apparently arrived at a decision, he rang for Swacker and asked that Phelps be sent for.

"I've a plan that may nail this affair down tight," he said. "And it'll be evidence that not even you, Vance, can gainsay."

Phelps came in, and Markham gave him instructions.

"Go and see Miss St. Clair at once. Get to her some way, and ask her what was in the package Captain Leacock took away from her apartment yesterday and threw in the East river."

He briefly summarized Higginbotham's report of the night before. "Demand that she tell you, and intimate that you know it was the gun with which Benson was shot."

"She'll probably refuse to answer, and will tell you to get out. Then go downstairs and wait developments. If she phones, listen in at the switchboard. If she happens to send a note to anyone, intercept it. And if she goes out—which I hardly think likely—follow her and learn what you can. Let me hear from you the minute you get hold of anything."

"I get you, Chief," Phelps seemed pleased with the assignment, and departed with alacrity.

"Are such burglarious and eavesdropping methods considered ethical by your learned profession?" asked Vance. "I can't harmonize such conduct with your other qualities, y' know."

Markham leaned back and gazed up at the chandelier.

"Personal ethics don't enter into it. Or, if they do, they are crowded out by greater and graver considerations—by the higher demands of justice."

"Society must be protected; and the citizens of this county look to me for their security against the encroachments of criminals and evildoers. Sometimes, in the pursuit of my duty, it is necessary to adopt courses of conduct that conflict with my personal instincts."

"I have no right to jeopardize the whole of society because of Pennsylvania's obligation to an individual. . . . You understand, of course, that I would not use any information obtained by these unethical methods, unless it pointed to criminal activities on the part of that individual. And in such a case, I would have every right to use it, for the good of the community."

"I dare say you're right," yawned Vance. "But society doesn't interest me particularly. And I infinitely prefer good manners to righteousness."

As he finished speaking Swacker entered the room of Major Benson, and wanted to see Markham at once.

The major was accompanied by a pretty young woman of about 22 with yellow bobbed hair, dressed daintily and simply in light blue crepe de chine.

But for all her youthful and somewhat frivolous appearance, she possessed a reserve and competency of manner that immediately evoked one's confidence.

Major Benson introduced her as his secretary, and Markham placed a chair for her facing his desk.

"Miss Hoffman has just told me something that I think is vital for you to know," said the major; "and I brought her directly to you."

He seemed unusually serious, and his eyes held a look of expectancy colored with doubt.

But Mr. Markham exactly what you told me, Miss Hoffman."

(To Be Continued)

This And That In Feminine Lore

Inquiries regarding the cosy furnished flat which may be rented for an indefinite time by adults who would care for it as their own should be made of the writer. This is an unusual opportunity to occupy a furnished home at less than the apartment of five rooms would ordinarily rent for.

From "Children" the magazine for parents are taken the following seven commandments:

1. Fill every period of your child's life with the joy of companionship.
2. Help your child to gain an inner self-control. He will thus be able to endure sharp experiences unflinchingly.
3. From his earliest years teach your child to overcome his fear. His freedom of thought and action will fit him for constructive activities of all kinds.
4. Stimulate your child's curiosity. When he asks you questions, encourage his interest in and wonder at life by reasonable and satisfactory answers.
5. If your child has a sense of inferiority, seek to overcome it by dwelling upon that which will make him strong. Thus he will lose sight of his weakness in fun and achievement.
6. Remember that a well-rounded child needs to have a zest for life. Your attitude will assist him to deal with his world unselfishly and with wisdom.
7. Last, but not least, develop in your child a deep confidence in the moral world. This you must feel yourself before you can ever communicate it to him.

A cooking expert says that sweet potatoes are delicious roasted with pork. The method is to pare them and put them into the roaster with the meat about an hour before the roast is done. Season with salt and pepper and baste with the drippings in the pan.

Miss M. W. Shahane, young Hindu miss of high caste is at the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania for a four year course, so that she may have "some purpose in life." She intends to open a hospital in North India when she returns. She has always wanted to be a doctor from the time she saw a missionary treating a sick mother and baby feeling that a native could perhaps do more for Indians than foreigners.

A well known society woman ventured the opinion the other day that the new lavishly beautiful modes for women had been designed by men couturiers—for a purpose. They want to make women more old-fashionably womanly again. "Give women fuss and feathers and they just can't be as sturdily masculine as some of them have become of late," said she. True it is that styles have not been so attractive since one can remember. Perhaps we say this of every new season's modes. Even sport clothes growing more careful of their steps.

Colonel's Lady and Judy
 The highest cost of living must have smitten even our rich folks, for never have the magazines been so filled with endorsement ads from this Lady Goochuffs who always sleeps on a Blank mattress and without greasing her chest with Blank Kures Kroup.

It's the same old story of everybody trying to live according to a standard of living which they can't afford, and trying desperately to get the funds somehow. Mrs. John Smith tries to give lobster party luncheons on her husband's \$175-a-month salary, and Lady Whoops throws a Versailles week-end party with gushing fountain, champagne, and all the trimmings, costing as many hundred thousand dollars as her year's income, and one lady is just about as worried as the other.

Why difference is that Lady Whoops can endorse cold creams because her name means something but Mrs. John Smith hasn't this opportunity to make up for her extravagance.

Life's Niceties
 HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does the bridegroom ever go to the bride's house and take her to the church?
2. Who takes the bride?
3. When does the groom first see her in her wedding gown?

The Answers
 1. No.
 2. Whoever gives her away.
 3. At the altar.

Bridge Me Another
 BY W. W. WENTWORTH
 (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

- 1—Should you lead away from king?
- 2—Dummy holds A Q 10. Declarer holds X X X. How should declarer finesse first time played?
- 3—What are the probabilities of another player's holding the same card distribution as the declarer?

The Answers
 1—No, unless you have no safer lead.
 2—Play from small hand, and finesse 10.
 3—About 50-50.

Hot, Tired Feet Quickly Relieved

Here's welcome news to those who suffer from swollen aching feet; a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol in a gallon of hot water will bring instant relief! Takes out sting, reduces swelling, ends all discomfort. Banishes corns, callouses, bunions, too. And you'll find Sylpho-Nathol equally refreshing in your bath. Get Sylpho-Nathol at all dealers.

CLEAN MILK
 Means
Healthful Milk

By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door
Clean Pasteurized Milk

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The WOMAN'S DAY

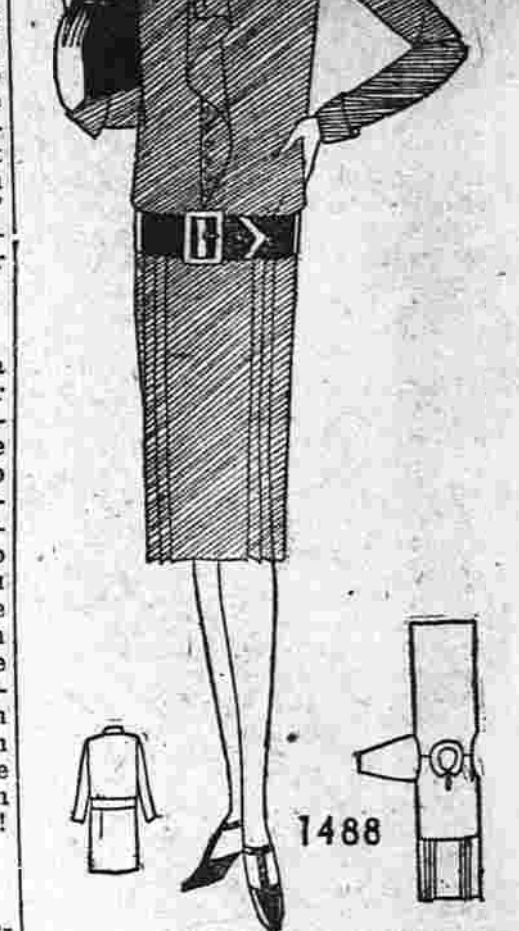
Somehow the selection of Eva La Gallienne, actress and organizer of the Civic Repertory Theater, as the outstanding woman of 1926, the woman who has achieved most for America, leaves the mass of people a little cold, though they acclaimed some previous awards such as to the woman who won the little one year for her work with drug addicts, etc. The point is that heart rather than head rules. People in the mass "get a much bigger kick" out of service to other human beings' bodies than they do to their souls and minds.

Elopes With Office Girl
 Here's waging the morning paper wife as she reads the morning paper didn't like the looks of that Candier story at all. . . . Candier, the one about Asa G. Candier, Jr., heir to a fat share of the Coca Cola fortunes, who eloped with his stenographer, being the third Candier to do the same thing. Laugh as you will at the idea, most wives have a firm belief that all women in their husband's offices constitute menaces to their homes and happiness. And probably they feel even worse if they knew the truth which is that the average female office worker feels sorry for the woman who has to be married to her boss! Sour grapes, maybe, maybe not!

"Little Women's" Father
 The father of the "Little Women" made famous by Louisa May Alcott's book by that name has been laughed at as an impractical dreamer. But the picture which Honore Willist Morrow draws of A. Bronson Alcott in her new book, "The Father of Little Women," makes one wish that all fathers would take as much interest in their own offspring.

Among his papers Mrs. Morrow found tablet after tablet filled with the father's analyses and wonderings about his children. "Louisa," he wrote, "is a godlike creature, the child of instinct yet unenlightened by love." The majority of fathers assume that mothers will do the investigation, if any, of their children's souls.

"Ideal Fashions"



Jersey Or Tweed For Sportswear

One piece and trimmed only with a job of self material is this simple frock which steadfastly maintains that the straight, slim way is the way to smartness in sports attire. The bodice front is joined to a pleated skirt section beneath a wide suede belt, and the back is plain. No. 1488 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 64-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.
 Pattern No.
 Price 15 Cents.

Name
 Size
 Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Eat-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him, today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—adv.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
 by World Famed Authority

This is the third of a series of four articles on analyzing the golfer's mind. Tomorrow: General Mental Aspects of the Game.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A frequent subject for debate in the locker room or at the nineteenth hole is the type of mind that is best for golf. Some insist that the dull, unimaginative mind prevents artistic shots, claiming also that undue sensitiveness and intelligence tend to mitigate efficiency.

Dr. Theodore B. Hyslop, British neurologist and a leading golfer, asserts that the latter type is more productive of brilliant than the former particularly when the individual player schools himself to overcome incidental and temperamental variations.

Human beings react differently to various situations. Most of us follow ordinarily the line of least resistance. The natural way to act is usually the most economical way from the physical and mental point of view. Therefore, Dr. Hyslop believes that the instructor will cultivate the pupil's natural processes and not try to stultify his natural actions.

Many of our reactions seem to be

that forms the basis of all of the faith-healing cults that have existed since the beginning of time. This power of suggestion is equally responsible for creating in some people a belief in the presence of disease that does not actually exist.

Auto-Suggestion

It is possible to overcome a mental hazard by auto-suggestion, as was suggested indeed by the late but not too much lamented Coue. Every man starts his game with a potential mental handicap. Far more depends on the brain one brings to the links, the courts, or the business office than on the things which occur there.

The real test of mental efficiency, as emphasized by Dr. Hyslop, is one of balance, and of the relativities of judgment, feeling and control.

Home Page Editorial
THERE, CALFIE, DON'T YOU CRY
 By Olive Roberts Barton

"There little calfie don't you cry!
 You'll be a fur coat by and by."
 They have been promoted, the coverings of young wool, from ocker to furrer. Adorned with such trappings and strappings that their own mothers wouldn't know them! I remember the first pony coat I ever saw, some years ago. I felt as though I had recognized the scalp of a beloved friend at an Indian's belt.

Irene Bordoni came home from

someplace in a zebra coat. I wonder if by any chance it could have been related to the four little fellows that drew a tiny gold coach in a certain circus's circus? Perhaps it is one of them! Has he risen to still greater heights of glory? Does he look down from zebra heaven and behold himself as others used to see him?

We stop the car for five precious minutes to watch a chipmunk play hide and seek "round a log. We run a fence and our own mud-guard to save a mole that pokes across the road. We act like children at a circus if we spy a squirrel or a woodchuck or a rabbit or any furry citizen of the woods out for an airing. Yet just so hundred or so of these little fellows all over us and adjust the angle of our heads to the price we paid for them.

In the zoo I have watched otter and beaver play like happy children. I saw an unbelievably clever trick in the water. I never saw a caracal or a Persian lamb, but from the nature of their names I judge that they are not beasts of prey, the sleekest, softest and one of the most expensive furs. Proud is the woman who owns a coat of any of these.

I suppose that calves are born to be killed, and wool animals might become pests in time. But one thing puzzles me. If we are civilized human beings, what excuse is there on earth for wearing unborn pony? It is the newest fur, I hear.

BRIDAL GOWN

A gleaming wedding dress of Ivory satin has drop yoke, long sleeves and a deep border to the long skirt, of Alencon lace.

"The Cleaners that Clean"

Would It Be a Coat, Perhaps, Madame?

Is it your winter coat that you would have look like new? It will be a pleasure for us to clean it and press it, and a pleasure for you to see how smart and new it looks after a little trip to Dougan's for setting up exercises. At your service any time.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things—not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."

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THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.
 HARRISON ST.
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Phone 1510

CLUB OFFICIALS INSIST SOCCER WILL STAY HERE

Three-Hour Conference Last Night Results in Decision To Stick It Out; Blair Not To Be Transferred to New Bedford, Says Manager Dewhurst.

Although it was stated on what was believed to be the final meeting yesterday that Sunday's soccer game between Hartford and New Bedford might be the last American League game played in Manchester this season, Manager Jimmy Dewhurst came forward with a statement today that following a three-hour conference with Fred Rockeoleau, one of the owners of the club, at the Hotel Sheridan late last night, it had been decided to finish out the first bracket of the league schedule in Manchester. According to Massachusetts newspapers, attempts have been made to transfer Tommy Blair, Hartford's crack goalie, to the New Bedford Club. Blair is in London, it is understood, Blair having been transferred to the Hartford Club only so long as Manager Dewhurst is with that team. Should the team disband, Blair would automatically become the property of Fall River. Blair is one of the best goalies in the league and without his services Hartford would not be where it is in the league standing. Manager Dewhurst, although admitting that Blair would be "something in the wind" denied absolutely that Blair would be transferred. However, Dewhurst and Rockeoleau conversed behind closed doors for three hours last night and bright and early this morning, Manager Dewhurst got the writer out of bed to announce that it had been decided to continue the sport here. So, for the present, at least, nothing more can be said about yesterday's report.

Hartford plays J. & P. Coats at Pawtucket Saturday and entertains New Bedford here Sunday. The following Sabbath the league-leading Boston team is scheduled to appear here. These two attractions are fully as good as the Bethlehem Steel was last Sunday and it is expected that a large crowd will witness the games. With the Philadelphia team dropped from the league because of an infraction of the rules, it is possible that points for all games they have played will be declared null. In this case, Hartford would gain a notch as it tied with the Phillies here. Incidentally, Sam Marks of the Fall River Club has purchased all of the 14 Quaker players. He will keep the best and put the remainder on the chopping block. Hartford will have a new center forward in its games over the weekend, in the person of Charlie McGrain from the J. & P. Coats.

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

RULE ON PUNTS

The change that has been made in Rule 18 is expected to bring back the very pretty play of catching and running back a punt. In recent years most safety men or backs on defense, who were about to receive a punt, have been coached not to catch the ball, but to let it strike the ground. This was all for fear of fumble, whereby the ends coming down the field would, as a result, recover the ball and run for a touchdown. Years ago, I well remember, what a pretty sight it was to see a nifty safety man catch the ball and run it back, even though he knew that there were two heavy crashing ends coming at him with full speed, ready to tear him apart. Jack Connell, the old Dartmouth quarter, and now assistant coach at Hanover, was probably one of the best receivers of kicks that football ever had, for his record is that he never muffed a punt.

The rule has now been changed so that any kicked ball legally recovered by the kicker's side before it has actually passed into the hands and possession of the opponents is dead at the point of recovery. This, of course, does not hold good on the free kick. It simply means that if a man on defense gets his hands on the ball, and it is then recovered by the kicking side, that no run shall be allowed. However, there is an opening possible here. If the defense man actually catches the ball and starts to run with it, and is tackled so hard that he drops it, this ball may be picked up and run with. There is a rather sharp line to be drawn here, but the rule is clear when it states "before it has passed into actual control and possession of the defensive side."

ANOTHER JUDY HARLAN

Georgia Tech supporters believe "Stumpy" Thomasson, sophomore back, will prove another Judy Harlan, the greatest back ever developed at Tech.

Football Notes Of Many Camps

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Having concluded its home practice by working out in a driving rain for an hour and a half, the Penn squad will leave here at noon today for their game at Chicago. The thirty-seven players will be accompanied by five hundred rooters. Johnny Shoher has regained his quarterback berth. Magal has replaced Monk at left guard and Leon Westgate of Kalamazoo Mich. has been substituted for Olexy at center.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20.—The Yale squad will get a final long scrimmage today in preparation for the Army game. Mike Flaherty and Louis Ladd, relief linemen, have been injured. Bilhardt and Lampe, scrub backs, were promoted to the varsity squad.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Army plans to surprise Yale with several new trick plays, on which Wilson and Cagle scored touchdowns in practice. The squad is due for a hard workout today.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Mike Miles, last year's varsity fullback, will be back in the lineup when the Tigers face Cornell. Princeton is not practicing passing and may try to beat the Ithacans at their own game—off tackle smashes.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Scott has been replaced by Sinclair in the admittance of the varsity. Coach Dobie has a wealth of material for the line and is constantly shifting his forwards.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20.—Dick Black of Pekin, Ill., crack Dartmouth fullback may play part of the Harvard game. However, Coach Hawley will start the regular backfield, with Hamm at full.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20.—Defense against the bugaboo of Dartmouth's passing game continues to feature the Harvard workouts. Sam Burns is back at his end post.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 20.—College's coaches are preparing for Wabash by improving the offensive attack. Defensive work is not being featured as very little is known of Wabash.

State College, Pa., Oct. 20.—Penn State will hold a short signal drill today before leaving for Syracuse. With the exception of Joe Krall, who is injured, the regular team will start against the Orange.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20.—With Captain Barbuti still on the injured list, Coach Andreas is having his troubles with the Syracuse backfield. Half a dozen candidates are being tried out.

New York, Oct. 20.—The "Four Centaurs," famous New York University backfield, have been disrupted. Ed Hill, by virtue of his defensive and interfering ability, has replaced Halfback Archie Roberts.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—One of the big enigmas of the present football season is the Army eleven. There is no doubt that Biff Jones has been doing a lot of hard work with his veteran material, but the returns have been coming in slowly and what little ability the Army has shown in action has been more or less contradictory. But the riddle should be answered after the Cadets take the field against Yale in their annual clash in the Bowl on Saturday afternoon.

Like Notre Dame, the Army employed the shift very extensively in its offense in other years, and the rule requiring a stop of a full second before the ball has been passed appears to have worked havoc with the West Pointers' attack.

This was never better illustrated than in the battle with Davis-Elkins last week. The southern eleven, to be sure, was nobody's set-up, but the Army had real trouble in unworking a scoring punch until the final period, when the sturdy Davis-Elkins' line had been pounded into a pulp by the superb West Point forwards. Then it was easy for the Army backs to pile up the touchdowns that brought victory by a comparatively big score.

The Army has so thoroughly revamped its attack that it had retained few basic plays of the 1926 season. Most important apparently is the stress that Jones is placing on the forward pass now. It will be recalled that a year ago the Army used the pass very little.

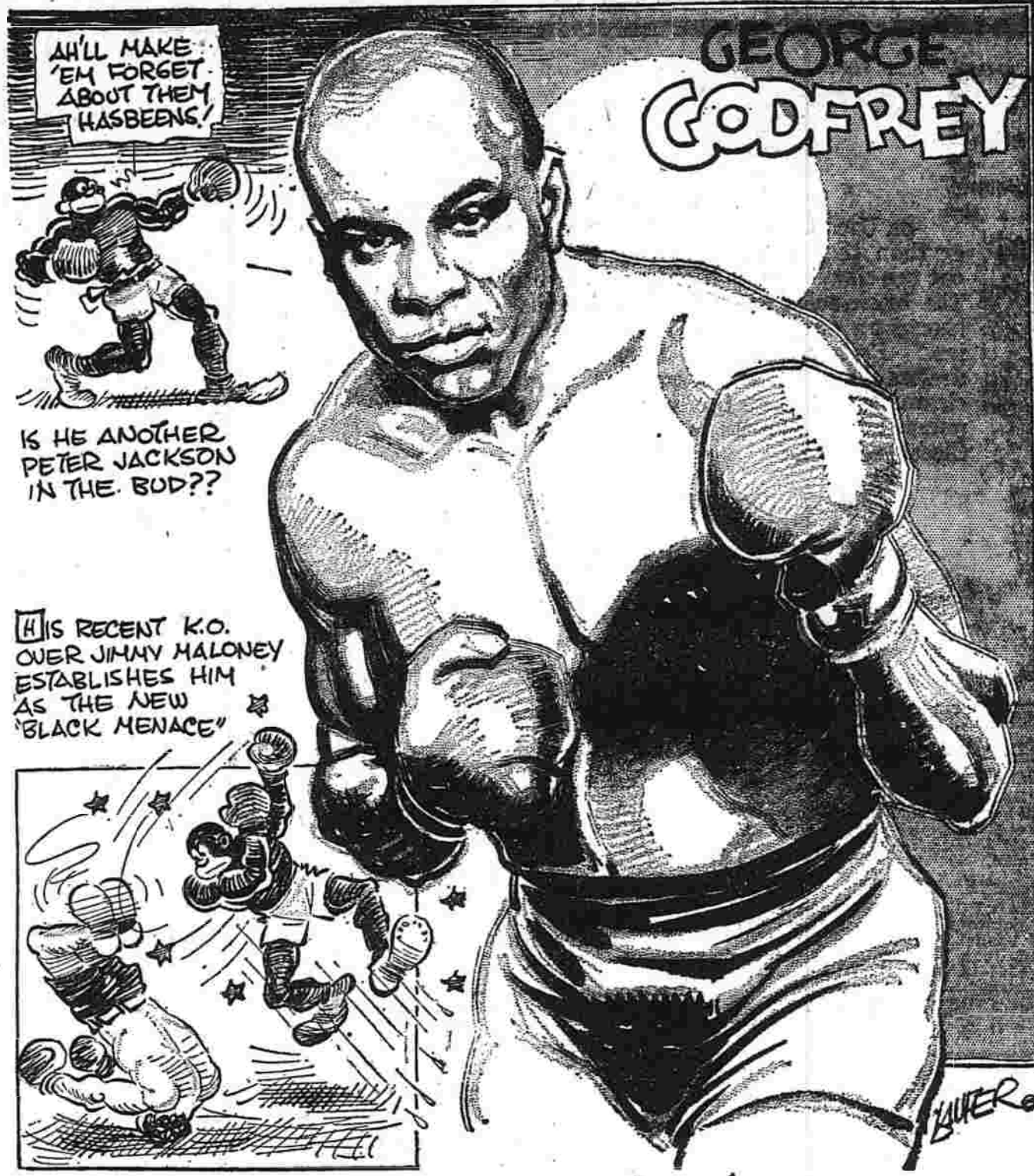
But Jones seems to have restored the pass to its old time place of importance, because it was trotted out a good many times against Davis-Elkins and used in a way that indicated that Jones was determined to employ it in the big game to come.

Columbus, O.—A rattlesnake in an animal store bit Claude Rawlins, an employe. The frightened man was reassured by his friend, John Klein, professional strong man with a circus. "I'll let the snake bite me," he said, "and that will cure you. It's a charm." Rawlins recovered; the strong man died.

CHARM WORKED

COLUMBUS, O.—A rattlesnake in an animal store bit Claude Rawlins, an employe. The frightened man was reassured by his friend, John Klein, professional strong man with a circus. "I'll let the snake bite me," he said, "and that will cure you. It's a charm." Rawlins recovered; the strong man died.

NEW BLACK MENACE!



Relates Interesting Story About Godfrey

ports about Mr. Godfrey. Some experts contend he is the coming champion.

Others maintain the two gentlemen he knocked down had hinges for knees anyway and that Mr. Godfrey would probably be doing the right thing by himself if he gave up boxing and took in washing.

Maloney's chin while the opening song echoes were still ringing. This writer hears conflicting reports about Mr. Godfrey. Some experts contend he is the coming champion.

Others maintain the two gentlemen he knocked down had hinges for knees anyway and that Mr. Godfrey would probably be doing the right thing by himself if he gave up boxing and took in washing.

Now, in this Tunnyesque era, this writer has always contended that brains and boxing are dull combinations. This writer likes his fighters in the raw. He likes men who can catch and throw punches with equal alacrity and who bleed nice and easily. This writer is, therefore, against intelligence in all and any form, and wishes George Godfrey would not be so painstaking in his choice of words, selection of the proper utensils at dinner and customer of the conservative tailor he all so evidently patronizes.

"I was born in Mobile, Ala., sir. A fine country, sir. A great city. I was born on Jan. 25, 1901 and my mammy says I was the biggest baby she ever did see, so I guess it was just natural that I turned to boxing for a living.

"I began my career in 1919 when I knocked out Eddie Jamison in one round. I had four contests in 1922 and won all of them, four by knockouts. In 1923 I knocked out Bill Tate in eight, Battling Jones in six and K. O. Godan in two.

"Then I led with my chin against Jack Renault," he grinned widely, "and was clipped in the 11th round."

In the next three years he flattened Fred Fulton, Tut Jackson, avenged a defeat by Renault in eight rounds, outpointed Marty Burke twice and took Sully Montgomery, Tiny Herman and Bob Lawson.

"My favorite punch, sir, is a left hook. I stands like this, shift one step and whom—let's 'em have it in the belly!"

Jack Sharkey earned a close decision over the favorite punch one night up in Boston, but said afterwards that "nobody ever nailed me as hard as this guy Godfrey," which is no faint praise if you know your Sharkey.

Godfrey is inclined "to fatten like a hog," as Manager Jimmy Dougherty, quaintly termed the Baron of Leiperville, complains. His best scaling is 220 and he is six feet one inch. That makes him look like a mountainous chocolate sundae.

Every time Godfrey gets in a ring someone asks to know when the balloon is going up. The last two times the only thing to go up were the pantaloons of the opposition. They described a complete parabola and plopped on the canvas with great eclat still enclosing the customary portion of the anatomy that ordinarily belonged on the corner stool.

He knocked Monte Munn, former Nebraska football star, for a field goal in the fourth, and patted Jim

Football Fundamentals

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

THE SAFETY MAN

The safety man, first of all, must be able to catch punts. Secondly, he must be a deadly tackler. A third necessary asset must be an ability to run a broken field after catching a punt. These are additional duties, aside from the safety man's regular job on defense against forward passes.

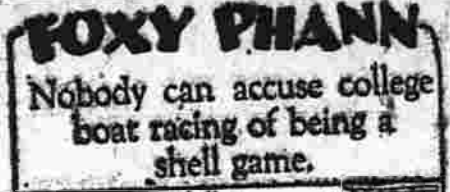
Catching punts does not require native ability. Any player with proper coaching and a level head can be taught to handle punts surely. Judgment of distance plays a most important part in catching a punt, as is the handling of a fly ball by an outfielder. Getting to the spot where the ball will come down and being in the best possible position to handle it means much. The elements also must be considered—wind, sun, wetness of the field and ball. A wet ball travels slower than a dry ball and not so far.

As in catching a forward pass, in handling a punt the receiver must not fight the ball; on the contrary, he should give with it as the ball nestles in his hands. A mistake often made is in trying to run the ball back before it is securely caught. This usually results in a costly fumble. In baseball, a fielder invariably drops the ball when he tries to make a hurried throw before getting a secure hold on the ball.

There are several things about a punt that a safety man must determine instantaneously. The most important of all is when he shall catch the ball and when he shall let it roll. Few things in football cause as much comment as that one point. On a short, high kick, he makes himself a soft target for every man on the opposing team. He is usually hard hit the moment the ball touches his hands. Serious injuries and costly fumbles result from such plays. Much can be lost and little gained.

Whenever there is an opportunity to catch a punt and return it for a reasonable gain, it should always be done. When there is no such opportunity, this being up to the safety man to decide, he should signal a

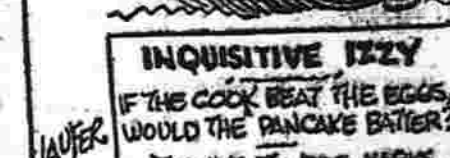
FRATERNAL BOWLING LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT



Nobody can accuse college boat racing of being a shell game.



COULDN'T ONLY!



IF THE COCK BEAT THE BEGS, WOULD THE PANCAKE BATTER? THANKS TO BOB HARPER, CHICAGO, ILL. SEND IN A GAG FOR JIZZY!

Delegates Meet at Herald Branch Office to Formulate Plans For Opening League Week After Next.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the branch office of The Herald in the State Theater building on Blissell street of the delegates of teams wishing to enter the proposed fraternal bowling league. At this time, details will be discussed regarding the formation of such a league and as much progress as possible will be made toward opening the league the first week in November, the week after next. Just how many teams will make up the circuit will not be known until tonight. Any lodge or club wishing to enter is requested to send a delegate to the meeting. The following organizations are expected to have representatives present, the Odd Fellows, Masons, Moose, Woodmen, Knights of Columbus, Redmen, Beethoven Glee club, Center Church, British American club, Friendly Five and West Side Rec. A meeting of the commercial league will be held the first part of next week.

BOY IS NUMBER WIZARD

O'Neill, Neb.—As a hobby for his spare time, Johnny Harbottle, 12-year-old messenger boy, began memorizing license numbers of motor cars. Today he can tell the number of a car owned by any person in O'Neill. His teachers, however, admit that he's no wizard in arithmetic.

60 WIVES IN 30 YEARS


Cairo, Egypt—A prominent resident of Tanta, near Cairo, has gone to trial to determine what became of the 60 women whom he married in 30 years. Some of his wives were lost through divorces allegedly forged and others died mysteriously, authorities say.

Camel

The cigarette preferred by experienced smokers

In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette, many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions.

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLUB OFFICIALS INSIST SOCCER WILL STAY HERE

Three-Hour Conference Last Night Results in Decision To Stick It Out; Blair Not To Be Transferred to New Bedford, Says Manager Dewhurst.

Although it was stated on what was believed to be Sunday's soccer game between Hartford and New Bedford might be the last American League game played in Manchester this season, Manager Jimmy Dewhurst came forward with a statement today following a three-hour conference with Fred Rockleau, one of the owners of the club, at the Hotel Sheridan late last night, it had been decided to finish out the first half of the league schedule in Manchester.

According to Massachusetts newspapers, attempts have been made to transfer Tommy Blair, Hartford's crack goalie, to the New Bedford Club. Blair has been possible, it is understood, Blair having been transferred to the Hartford Club only so long as Manager Dewhurst is with that team. Should the team disband, Blair would automatically become the property of Fall River. Blair is one of the best goalies in the league and without his services Hartford would not be where it is in the league standing.

Dissecting Grid Rules by O'Brien

ARMY IS A PUZZLE TO SPORT EXPERTS

Coach Jones to Use the Shift and is Perfecting the Forward Pass.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—One of the big enigmas of the present football season is the Army eleven. There is no doubt that Biff Jones has been doing a lot of hard work with his veteran material but the returns have been coming in slowly and what little ability the Army has shown in action has been more or less contradictory. But the riddle should be answered after the Cadets take the field against Yale in their annual clash in the Bowl on Saturday afternoon.

Like Notre Dame, the Army employed the shift very extensively in its offense in other years, and the rule requiring a stop of a full second before the ball has been passed appears to have worked havoc with the West Pointers' attack.

This was never better illustrated than in the battle with Davis-Elkins last week. The southern eleven, to be sure, was nobody's set-up, but the Army had real trouble in uncoiling a scoring punch until the final period, when the sturdy Davis-Elkins' line had been pounded into a pulp by the superb West Point forwards.

Then it was easy for the Army backs to pile up the touchdowns that brought victory by a comparatively big score.

The Army has so thoroughly revamped its attack that it had retained few basic plays of the 1926 season. Most important apparently is the stress that Jones is placing on the forward pass now. It will be recalled that a year ago the Army used the pass very little.

But Jones seems to have restored the pass to its old time place of importance, because it was trotted out a good many times against Davis-Elkins and used in a way that indicated that Jones was determined to employ it in the big game to come.

CHARM WORKED

Columbus, O.—A rattlesnake in an animal store bit Claude Rawlins, an employe. The frightened man was reassured by his friend, John Klein, professional strong man with a circus. "I'll let the snake bite me," he said, "and that will cure you. It's a charm." Rawlins recovered; the strong man died.

Football Notes Of Many Camps

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Having concluded its home practice by working out in a driving rain for an hour and a half, the Penn squad will leave here at noon today for their game at Chicago. The thirty-seven players will be accompanied by five hundred rooters. Johnny Shober has regained his quarterback berth, Magal has replaced Frank at left guard and Leon Westgate of Kalamazoo Mich., has been substituted for Olexy at center.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20.—The Yale squad will get a final long scrimmage today in preparation for the Army game. Mike Flaherty and Louis Ladd, relief linemen, have been injured. Blithardt and Lampe, scrub backs, were promoted to the varsity squad.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Army plans to surprise Yale with several new trick plays, on which Wilson and Cagle scored touchdowns in practice. The squad is due for a hard workout today.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Mike Miles, last year's varsity fullback, will be back in the lineup when the Tigers face Cornell. Princeton is not practicing passing and may try to beat the Ithacans at their own game—off tackle smashes.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Scott has been replaced by Sinclair in the Cornell backfield. Coach Doble has a wealth of material for the line and is constantly shifting his forwards.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20.—Dick Black, of Plain, Ill., crack Dartmouth fullback may play part of the Harvard game. However, Coach Hawley will start the regular backfield, with Hamm at full.

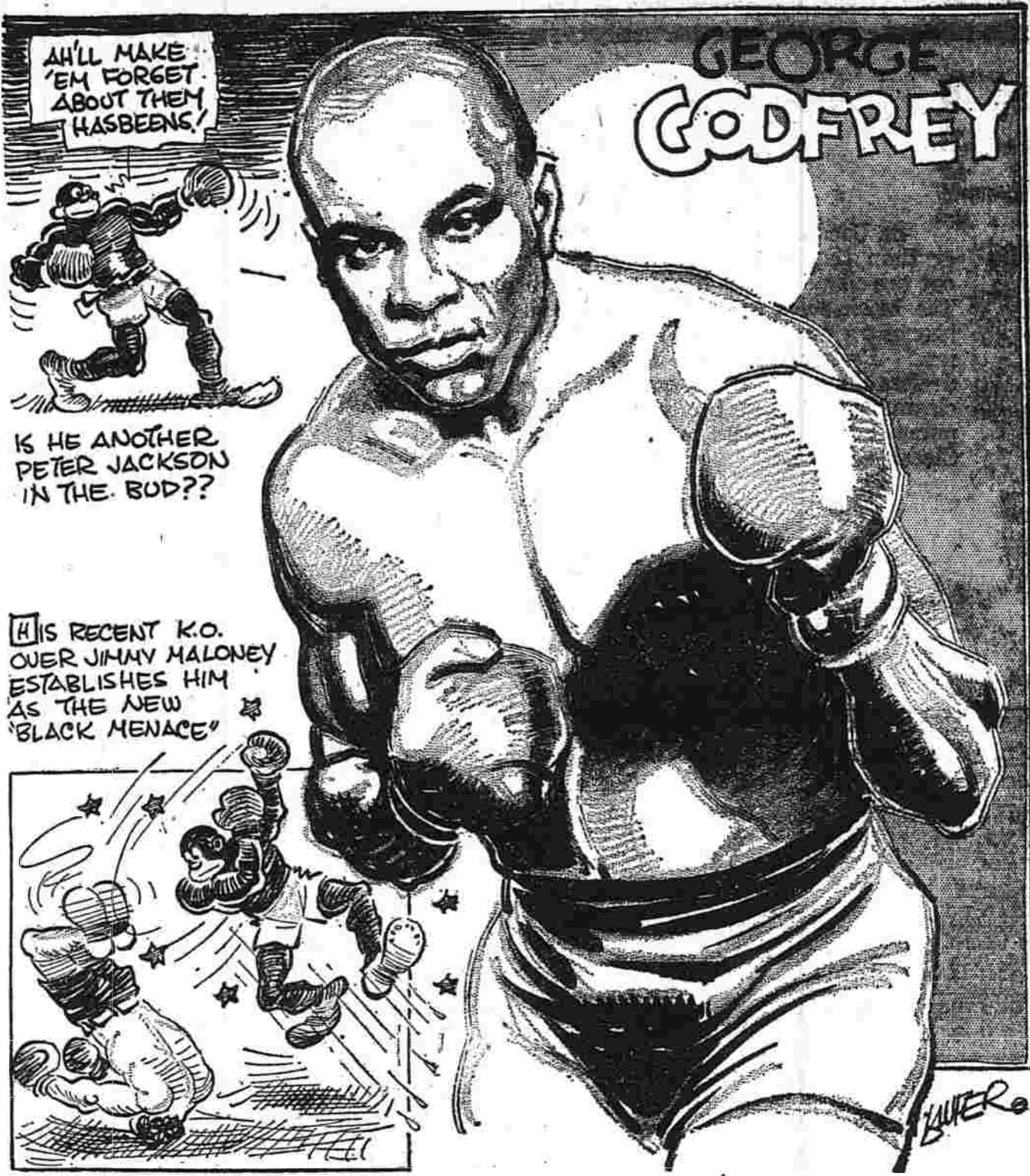
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20.—Defense against the bugaboo of Dartmouth's passing game continues to feature the Harvard workouts. Sam Burns is back at his end post.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Colgate's coaches are preparing for Wabash by improving the offensive attack. Defensive work is not expected that a large crowd will witness the games.

With the Philadelphia team dropped from the league because of an infraction of the rules, it is possible that points for all games they have played will be declared null. In this case, Hartford would gain a notch as it tied with the Phillies here. Incidentally, Sam Marks of the Fall River Club has purchased all of the 14 Quaker players. He will keep the best and put the remainder on the chopping block.

Hartford will have a new center forward in its games over the weekend, in the person of Charlie McGrain from the J. & P. Coats.

NEW BLACK MENACE!



Relates Interesting Story About Godfrey

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, Oct. 20.—Picture a man, a huge bulk of a man with skin like cocoa that has had an extra dash of cream added, a chest as round as a keg of beer, and a head like an egg—a chocolate Easter egg.

That man is George Godfrey. He is a quiet voiced, merry gentleman with a rollicking disposition, a wide ivory smile, utterly unlike anything resembling a "black menace."

Today he is a potential box office attraction. He is the self-styled colored heavyweight champion of the world. He is a successor to that gallant lineage, Peter Jackson, Sam Langford, Joe Walcott, Joe Jeannotte, Jack Johnson and Harry Wills.

Few know that George Godfrey is NOT George Godfrey. Neither is he three Hawaiians.

"My real name is Feab, sir—Feab Sylvester Williams."

"I was born in Mobile, Ala., sir. A fine country, sir. A great city. I was born on Jan. 25, 1901 and my mammy says I was the biggest baby she ever did see, so I guess it was just natural that I turned to boxing for a living."

"I began my career in 1919 when I knocked out Eddie Jamison in one round. I had four contests in 1922 and won all of them, four by knockouts. In 1923 I knocked out Bill Tate in eight, Battling Jones in six and K. O. Godan in two."

"Then I led with my chin against Jack Renault," he grinned widely, "and was clipped in the 11th round."

In the next three years he flattened Fred Fulton, Tut Jackson, avenged a defeat by Renault in eight rounds, outpointed Marty Burke twice and took Sully Montgomery, Tiny Herman and Bob Lawson.

"My favorite punch, sir, is a left hook. I stands like this, shift one step and whom—let's 'em have it in the belly!"

ports about Mr. Godfrey. Some experts contend he is the coming champion.

Others maintain the two gentlemen he knocked down had hinges for knees anyway and that Mr. Godfrey would probably be doing the right thing by himself if he gave up boxing and took in-washing.

Maloney's chin while the opening song echoes were still ringing. This writer hears conflicting reports about Mr. Godfrey. Some experts contend he is the coming champion.

Football Fundamentals

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

THE SAFETY MAN

The safety man, first of all, must be able to catch punts. Secondly he must be a deadly tackler. A third necessary asset must be an ability to run a broken field after catching a punt. These are additional duties, aside from the safety man's regular job on defense against forward passes.

Catching punts does not require native ability. Any player with proper coaching and a level head can be taught to handle punts surely. Judgment of distance plays a most important part in catching a punt, as is the handling of a fly ball by an outfielder. Getting to the spot where the ball will come down and being in the best possible position to handle it means much. The elements also must be considered—wind, sun, wetness of the field and ball. A wet ball travels slower than a dry ball and not so far.

As in catching a forward pass, in handling a punt the receiver must not fight the ball; on the contrary, he should give with it as the ball nestles in his hands. A mistake often made is in trying to run the ball back before it is securely caught. This usually results in a costly fumble. In baseball, a fielder invariably drops the ball when he tries to make a hurried throw before getting a secure hold on the ball.

There are several things about a punt that a safety man must determine instantaneously. The most important of all is when he shall catch the ball and when he shall let it roll. Few things in football cause as much comment as that one point.

On a short, high kick, he makes himself a soft target for every man on the opposing team. He is usually hard hit the moment the ball touches his hands. Serious injuries and costly fumbles result from such plays. Much can be lost and little gained.

Whenever there is an opportunity to catch a punt and return it for a reasonable gain, it should always be done. When there is no such opportunity, this being up to the safety man to decide, he should signal a

FRATERNAL BOWLING LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT

FOXY PHANN

Nobody can accuse college boat racing of being a shell game.



INQUISITIVE FIZZY

IF THE COOK BEAT THE BEGS, WOULD THE PANCAKE BATTER? THANKS TO BOB MARSH, CHICAGO, ILL. SEND IN A GAG FOR FIZZY!

Delegates Meet at Herald Branch Office to Formulate Plans For Opening League Week After Next.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the branch office of The Herald in the State Theater building on Bisell street of the delegates of teams wishing to enter the proposed fraternal bowling league. At this time, details will be discussed regarding the formation of such a league and as much progress as possible will be made toward opening the league the first week in November, the week after next. Just how many teams will make up the circuit will not be known until tonight. Any lodge or club wishing to enter is requested to send a delegate to the meeting. The following organizations are expected to have representatives present, the Odd Fellows, Masons, Moose, Woodmen, Knights of Columbus, Redmen, Beethoven Glee club, Center Church, British American club, Friendly Five and West Side Rec.

A meeting of the commercial league will be held the first part of next week.

BOY IS NUMBER WIZARD

O'Neill, Neb.—As a hobby for his spare time, Johnny Harbottle, 12-year-old messenger boy, began memorizing license numbers of motor cars. Today he can tell the number of a car owned by any person in O'Neill. His teachers, however, admit that he's no wizard in arithmetic.

60 WIVES IN 30 YEARS

Cairo, Egypt.—A prominent resident of Tanis, near Cairo, has gone to trial to determine what became of the 60 women whom he married in 30 years. Some of his wives were lost through divorces allegedly forged and others died mysteriously, authorities say.

WORTH WHILE ALIVE

Passenger: Why did you let that pedestrian get away? You could have got him easily.

Driver: He owes me twenty dollars.—Judge.

Camel

The cigarette preferred by experienced smokers

In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette, many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions.

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 17, 1927	Cash
6 Consecutive Days	9 cts 11 cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts 13 cts
1 Day	18 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or more days will be charged for the first or first and stopped before the third or third and stopped before the fifth or fifth and stopped before the seventh or seventh and stopped after the eighth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not filled.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion for more than one advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The advertiser will be held responsible for the accuracy of the advertisement and its insertion. The advertiser will be held responsible for the accuracy of the advertisement and its insertion.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

- Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference, only appear in the numerical order indicated.
- Automobiles
- Automobiles for Exchange
- Auto Accessories
- Auto Repairing
- Auto Schools
- Auto-Ship by Truck
- Auto-For Hire
- Garages—Service—Storage
- Motorcycles—Bicycles
- Wanted Automobiles
- Business and Professional Services
- Business Services Offered
- Building—Contracting
- Flourists—Nurseries
- Chemists
- Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
- Insurance
- Millinery—Tailoring
- Moving—Trucking—Storage
- Painting—Papering
- Professional Services
- Refrigerating
- Tailoring—Dyeing
- Toilet Goods and Services
- Wanted—Business Services
- Wanted—Education
- Private Instruction
- Dancing
- Musical—Diamante
- Wanted—Instruction
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Help and Situations
- Help Wanted—Male
- Help Wanted—Female
- Agents Wanted
- Situations Wanted—Male
- Situations Wanted—Female
- Employment Agencies
- Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles
- Dogs—Birds—Pets
- Live Stock—Vehicles
- Poultry and Supplies
- Wanted—Particulars
- For Sale—Miscellaneous
- Articles for Sale
- Boats and Accessories
- Building—Aerials
- Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
- Electrical Appliances
- Fuel and Feed
- Garden—Farm—Dairy Products
- Household Goods
- Machinery and Tools
- Music Instruments
- Office and Store Equipment
- Sporting Goods—Guns
- Specials at the Stores
- Wearing Apparel—Furs
- Wanted—To Buy
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
- Rooms Without Board
- Boarders Wanted
- Country Board—Resorts
- Hotels—Restaurants
- Wanted—Rooms—Board
- Real Estate For Rent
- Apartments, Flats, Tenements
- Business Locations for Rent
- Houses for Rent
- Suburban for Rent
- Summer Homes for Rent
- Wanted to Rent
- Real Estate 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
- Legal Notices

Lost and Found

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES between 79 East Middle Turnpike and State theater building. Finder please return to 79 East Middle Turnpike or call 1132-12.

LOST—GUERNSEY COW from Sunset pasture. Finder please call 112-13, 116 Keeney street.

Announcements

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

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

Automobiles for Sale

- 1927 Hudson Demonstrator Coach
- 1924 Maxwell Coach
- 1923 Essex Coach
- 1923 Dodge Touring
- 1923 Ford Truck
- 1923 Roadster

GEORGE L. BETTS Tel. 711
127 Spruce St.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan \$400
1925 Hudson Coach 475
1923 Durant Sport Touring 150
1923 Overland Sedan 175
1923 Overland Touring 125
1923 Buick Touring 150
1923 Chevrolet Roadster 85

Small down payments. Easy terms.

We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center & Trotter Sts.
Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

1925 Ford Tudor
1924 Ford Tudor
1923 Ford Coupe
1923 Liberty Roadster.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
1065 Main St. Tel. 2303

Dennis P. Coleman—Mgr.
These cars may be seen in our showroom.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- 1925 Buick Sedan
- 1925 Buick Sedan
- 1924 Ford Touring
- 1924 Ford Coupe

J. M. SHEARER Tel. 1600
Capitol Buick Co.

1925 Hudson Coach \$450
1925 Overland Six Sedan \$375
1925 Essex Coach \$300
1923 Road Coupe \$400

W. R. TINKER, JR.
130 Center St. Time Payments

1 NASH TOURING
1 DURANT TOURING

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169
53 Bissell St.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE in good condition, price \$55. Wm. Munnie, 45 Bigelow street, telephone 1141-4.

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—NEAR GARAGE equipped with electric light. Apply 58 Chestnut St.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 759.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANNING neatly done. Price right. Also guaranteed. Call 1392-3.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 521.

Florists—Nurseries

ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND, large shipment of tulips, dahlias, lily of the valley, etc. Burke, Rockville Road. Tel. 714-2. Rockville, Delivered.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

L. M. HEVNER local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manchester 67-4.

PERRET AND GLENNEY—Local long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car hire. Telephone 7-3.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part load to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

WANTED—RETURN LOAD or part load from Albany, New York, Oct. 23rd. Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Phone 7-2.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 483.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Prices

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "trade-ins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

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Herald Classified Ads
For the CAR you want to buy.

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Herald Classified Ads
For the CAR you want to buy.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

6 ROOM TENEMENT at 86 Bissell street, vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Geo. Johnson, State Army or Tel. 2277.

TO RENT—7 ROOM tenement on Laurel street, all improvements, good location and neighborhood. Inquire 75 Laurel street, Tel. 172-5.

TO RENT—TENEMENT 6 rooms, modern, on trolley line. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—3 ROOM upstairs tenement, 25 Church street, all improvements, except furnace heat. Inquire 39 Church street.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 64 Linden street or to the janitor.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TO RENT—DOWNSTAIRS FLAT of 5 rooms newly painted and papered. Gas, steam heat, within five minutes walk of mill at 25 Cooper street. Rent very reasonable. Call C. Gienney at Gienney's Store.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement in new house, rent \$21. Call after 9 o'clock or Saturday afternoon, 91 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—5 ROOM TENEMENT on Newmarket street, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830.

TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street, Tel. 1423-2.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT, 70 Linden street. Inquire M. Gorman, 732 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 15 Deans street. Tel. 904-4.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM lower flat, curtains, screens, fire place, and every modern improvement, newly decorated and refurnished throughout. 11 Oakland street, near Hudson street. Tel. 732-2.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 29 Edgerton street. Inquire on premises.

Business Locations for Rent

HERE IS A CHANCE to rent a store, suitable for a bakery, pie shop or meat market, at a rent that will pay. Call at 459 Main street.

Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM half of house, modern. Summit street extension. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

TO RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE with bath, electric light and gas. Inquire 16 Laurel street, W. J. Davidson.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—FARMS large and small, all in good locations, and all good farms. Prices right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street. Tel. 1423-2.

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET—Nice 6 room single, nice shrub and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,250. Call Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

COLONIAL HOME—189 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwellings. Very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences. For rent or sale. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

PEARL STREET—3 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot, 17,500. Cash \$1,250. Call Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

Legal Notices

DISTRICT OF ANDOVER SS. Probate Court, October 17th, 1927. Estate of Theodore Reichard late of Bolton in said District, deceased. Upon this application of Fred W. Reichard praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Theodore Reichard deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED: That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Bolton in said District, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1927 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; and that a public notice be given of the pendency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the town of Bolton in said District, at least six days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

H-10-20-27.

RAISED FAMILY OF 20 ON \$85.00 A MONTH

Washington, Oct. 20.—Conrad Zeller, 65, didn't go to work in the Post Office Department today, probably the only man in Washington for whom a parade on Pennsylvania avenue has been staged. Some years ago, when Zeller's salary was sixty dollars a month and the postal clerks were endeavoring to get increased pay, they staged a parade in which his plight was featured. The marchers carried cartoons depicting Zeller's brood of children and placards asserting "a raise is needed in the interest of anti-race suicide."

produced to suggest a choir of double the number. This feature was most evident in the "Miserere," the duet being taken by May John and Lily Hamby, in a stirring manner. The choir in the chorus work being effective and in fortissimo thrilling.

Again, in the "Soldier's Chorus," a volume of tone was produced that was astounding, considering the fact that the singers number so few.

In general the choir displayed a knowledge of musical requirement that is seldom met with.

In shading and expressive interpretation they were highly effective, each part singing as one voice, and each blending with the others in a perfect meld of harmony. The enunciation and articulation were outstanding in excellence, this being a feature rare in most choral organizations.

Marked Shadings

In shading, the extremes of piano, mezzo and fortissimo were very marked and given evidence of individuality in the personnel of the choir. The tonal qualities of the choir fully justified the honor accorded to them as the choir with the program of the evening.

The pianist of the evening, Miss Gwennie Jenkins, accompanied the entire concert throughout in a sympathetic and sustaining manner and proved herself as an accompanist as effective in her own sphere as the choir members were in theirs.

The concert concluded with the choir singing "Welsh National Anthem" and "The Star Spangled Banner," in which later number Miss Gronow led the audience and choir jointly.

400 DELIGHTED BY THE WELSH CHOIR

Women Singers Give Unique Concert and Prove Mastery of Music.

A women's choir which sang as no similar organization has ever sung in Manchester, delighted more than 400 people at the High school hall last night. The twelve women composed the Royal Welsh Ladies' choir, which was brought to Manchester under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.

A program which contained numbers ranging from the simple nursery rhymes to the sublime classical and operatic was gone through in less than two hours. Although there were 14 numbers on the list, the choir had to respond to eleven encores.

Varied In Theme

Variety in theme was an outstanding feature ranging from the light and airy to the sorrows and heavy, and brought out the versatility of these talented singers in the remarkable manner in which they sang.

The choir appearing on the stage in Welsh cloaks of bright red over white costumes had a pleasing effect.

In the opening number, the leader departed from the program as printed, and "The March of the Men of Harlech" and "Llywn Ong" (The Ash Grove) which was sung in Welsh as an opening. It was evident from the manner in which these selections were received, that a choir of outstanding merit was present and throughout the entire program hearty appreciation was awarded the singers.

Chorus items outstanding were: "Snow" by Elgar, this well known number receiving a very beautiful interpretation; "Yr Haf" (Summer) in Welsh, a dainty and melodious number; "Soldier's Chorus" in German, as a finale, and a group "Chychan Aberdovey" in Welsh, and "Absent," with as an encore to this group, a most amusing setting of "Dickery Dickery Dock."

Six Soloists

The soloists were six in number and varied in their theme. Each of them equally displayed a high degree of talent.

Very delightfully rendered was the number "Carmenita" in which Miss Cassie William Gove displayed a soprano voice of rare tone and a talented sense of interpretation. Miss May John, in "Moorish Maid," also gave a fine rendition. Miss Lily Humby, contralto, in her number "Good Bye," showed a voice of great richness and tone. Other soloists who took part, all well received were Miss Phoebe Northall, Miss Grace Battman and Miss Nellie Williams.

The leader of the choir, Miss Gertrude Cronow, who succeeded Madame Thomas, is to be congratulated on the remarkable personnel of her choir, as every member is a soloist. It is a great achievement for her to secure a balance of power and perfect blend such as was shown last night. At times sufficient power and volume of tone was

AIRPORT DISCUSSION TO TOP CHAMBER DINNER

Rainbow Inn Affair Tonight Not Annual Banquet, As erroneously Stated.

Frank H. Anderson, delegate of the Chamber of Commerce to the recent New England Aviation Conference in Boston, will speak tonight after the banquet of the Chamber at the Rainbow Inn at Bolton. The banquet will be served at 8:30.

This will not be the annual banquet of the Chamber, contrary to reports which have been published in out of town papers.

Mr. Anderson will lead a round table discussion on the advisability of establishing an airport here and a talk on aviation will be given by Captain Clarence M. Knox, state aviation commissioner.

The entertainment will be furnished by Ernest Waddell of Burdette and the music will be by Harold Turkington's orchestra.

H. A. SCHALLER CONCERN BECOMES CORPORATION

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by the Schaller Motor Sales Company, Inc. in the office of the Town Clerk. The company proposes to do business at the location now occupied by Henry A. Schaller, an automobile sales agency and filling station.

The corporation consists of Mr. Schaller, James J. St. Onge, Jr., and Leon P. St. Onge, the latter two of Hartford. Mr. Schaller has transferred to the present business.

According to the certificate, the company is incorporated for \$50,000, divided into 250 shares of common and 250 shares of preferred stock. The paid-in capital amounts to \$6,000.

DIES, AGED 101

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Lydia E. Woodman, who was born at Fairhaven, Mass., almost 101 years ago, was dead here today. She came to California in 1852.

STATE OFFICIAL GIVES PRAISE TO ALMHOUSE

Welfare Secretary Reports Excellent Management at Local Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram M. Oliver, who are in charge of the Manchester almshouse, were praised yesterday in a report submitted by C. P. Kellogg, secretary of the Connecticut Department of Public Welfare, and submitted to the meeting of the department yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Kellogg commented on the excellent living conditions in the almshouse and on the condition of the institution in general. He said management on the part of the superintendent and his wife.

Periodical visits are made to almshouses in Connecticut either by Mr. Kellogg or by a special representative of the welfare department. They are made at no fixed time and almshouse superintendents rarely know when inspections are going to be made.

There are at the present time in the local almshouse 16 men and two women.

The Pacific Ocean is larger in area than the total expanse of all the islands and continents on the globe.

By Frank Beck

WHAT WE CALL BARGAINS

New six room single, oak floors and trim, down, solid oak stairway, three chambers and bath on second floor, good attic, heat, gas, sewer, etc. lot 53x150, 4 apple trees and good garden. Price only \$5,500, cash \$500.

West Center St. on State Road, six room single, lot 85x175, 2 car garage, poultry houses and fruit trees. Price only \$6,000.

Middle Turnpike East, brand new single of 6 rooms, exceptionally large living room, oak floors, real good electric and plumbing fixtures. Price \$5,500, cash \$500.

Two family flat on West Side, steam heat, etc., walk and curbing, all conveniences. Price only \$7,500, reasonable terms.

We have a real proposition to offer in a brand new seven room single in the Green section, absolutely modern and substantially built, tile bath and shower, extra lavatory, instantaneous hot water system, all piping brass throughout, fireproof, plenty of closet room, two car garage, gas, sewer, walk, curb and gutter all in, extra large lot, restriction to protect purchaser. Price is surprisingly low and may be had on application. "Spring is only five months away."

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.
"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

Merchants Seek to Get Earlier Express Service

In an effort to get earlier express service in the morning a number of merchants will meet with Frank A. Nickerson, agent of the American Railway Express company at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow morning at 10:30 to discuss the situation.

TO WELCOME BIRTH

Lisbon, Oct. 20.—Americans and Portuguese will unite in giving a rousing welcome to Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, American trans-Atlantic flyers when they arrive here next week. The team ship, Lima, is due on Monday or Tuesday unless delayed by bad weather. American residents of Lisbon are planning a banquet for the two flyers if they remain here long enough to attend it.

Wanted Ad Information

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 17, 1927	Cash
6 Consecutive Days	9 cts 11 cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts 13 cts
1 Day	18 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or more days will be charged for the first or first and stopped before the third or third and stopped before the fifth or fifth and stopped before the seventh or seventh and stopped after the eighth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not filled.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion for more than one advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The advertiser will be held responsible for the accuracy of the advertisement and its insertion. The advertiser will be held responsible for the accuracy of the advertisement and its insertion.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

- Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference, only appear in the numerical order indicated.
- Automobiles
- Automobiles for Exchange
- Auto Accessories
- Auto Repairing
- Auto Schools
- Auto-Ship by Truck
- Auto-For Hire
- Garages—Service—Storage
- Motorcycles—Bicycles
- Wanted Automobiles
- Business and Professional Services
- Business Services Offered
- Building—Contracting
- Flourists—Nurseries
- Chemists
- Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
- Insurance
- Millinery—Tailoring
- Moving—Trucking—Storage
- Painting—Papering
- Professional Services
- Refrigerating
- Tailoring—Dyeing
- Toilet Goods and Services
- Wanted—Business Services
- Wanted—Education
- Private Instruction
- Dancing
- Musical—Diamante
- Wanted—Instruction
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Help and Situations
- Help Wanted—Male
- Help Wanted—Female
- Agents Wanted
- Situations Wanted—Male
- Situations Wanted—Female
- Employment Agencies
- Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles
- Dogs—Birds—Pets
- Live Stock—Vehicles
- Poultry and Supplies
- Wanted—Particulars
- For Sale—Miscellaneous
- Articles for Sale
- Boats and Accessories
- Building—Aerials
- Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
- Electrical Appliances
- Fuel and Feed
- Garden—Farm—Dairy Products
- Household Goods
- Machinery and Tools
- Music Instruments
- Office and Store Equipment
- Sporting Goods—Guns
- Specials at the Stores
- Wearing Apparel—Furs
- Wanted—To Buy
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
- Rooms Without Board
- Boarders Wanted
- Country Board—Resorts
- Hotels—Restaurants
- Wanted—Rooms—Board
- Real Estate For Rent
- Apartments, Flats, Tenements
- Business Locations for Rent
- Houses for Rent
- Suburban for Rent
- Summer Homes for Rent
- Wanted to Rent
- Real Estate 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
- Legal Notices

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL ON HIGH GRADE white oak logs, of all sizes, also charred logs, for use in Grains and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place, Phone 1760.

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 154 Main street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 151-2.

FADA RADIO SALES SERVICE. Try a radio in your home, \$95 to \$400. Service on all radios. Tel. 772-13.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BEST HARDWOOD, \$3. 319 A. Cash on delivery. Tel. 395-3, C. Palmer 41 Henry street.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD for fire place and furnace, also stove lengths. Call 637-5.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs, stove wood, etc. Call 312-5.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 per cord, \$9.75 split. V. F. Firo, 118 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Phone 496.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, Turnips, Earle S. Hayes, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Burt, 569 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, winter quantities, delivered anywhere. \$1.75 bushel, 1000 lbs. Delivered. H. W. Case, Tel. 36-3.

FOR SALE—FINE Green Mountain potatoes, small or large quantities as desired. E. F. Cowles & Son, Tel. 242-4 or 445-5.

ALL RIGHT, AFTER ALL

"Well, if this is Blackpool, we're all right, Bill. I know a couple of girls here."—TIT-BITS.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Division No. 1 A. O. H. meet tonight to decide important changes in the bylaws of the organization. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in St. James' hall.

The Salvation Army band of the local corps will give a concert in the Tolland church on Sunday evening. On Saturday evening a brass quintet will play at North Adams where services are to be conducted by Col. Walter Jenkins, national secretary. The quintet is composed of James Munnie, Fred Clough, Howard Liggett, Thomas Armstrong and Harold Turkington.

Rooms Without Board

COMFORTABLE ROOM for one or two gentlemen, in private family. Inquire 123 Center street, Tel. 1691.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, with kitchen, bed room, heated, all improvements, and all improvements. Inquire 18 Williams street, Tel. 97-2.

TWO ROOMS with or without heat, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 19 Winter street or call 79-2.

DEY'S A NEWSPAPER MAN

DEY'S A NEWSPAPER MAN AT DE DOOR WANTS TO QUESTION YOU 'BOUT MISTAH HEM BEIN' IN JAIL—

ADMIT NO ONE, CORNELIA, I WISH TO BE ALONE UNTIL MR. GABB'S LAWYER CALLS. HES TRACING A CLEW THAT MAY EXONERATE HEM— AND BE SURE THAT JUNIOR HEARS NOTHING ABOUT THE BANK ROBBERY.

WELL, HONEY, YO UNCLE WAS CALLED OUTTA TOWN ON A BUSINESS THING, BUT HES COMIN' HOME SOON— DERS DE DOOR— YOU WAIT HERE—

UH HUH, YO ALL GOT NEWS, EH— NO AN SPECTED— VAMOOOS FOH AH LOSSES MAH TEMER— IM WANTS NO 'POTHEHS 'ROUND HEAH.

HEY!— WHAT'S THE IDEA SMASHING MY HAT OVER MY EARS—

ON YO WAY, I'LL ELSE GROWD INTO DAT BONNET, TOO—

CORNELIA STOP— THAT'S MY LAWYER, MR. GABB

GAS BUGGIES—They All Look Alike

DEY'S A NEWSPAPER MAN AT DE DOOR WANTS TO QUESTION YOU 'BOUT MISTAH HEM BEIN' IN JAIL—

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JUST A SECOND, MISS. I TELL YOU I NOT A NEWSPAPER MAN— I HAVE VERY IMPORTANT NEWS FOR YOUR MISTRESS

DEY'S A NEWSPAPER MAN AT DE DOOR WANTS TO QUESTION YOU 'BOUT MISTAH HEM BEIN' IN JAIL—

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Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.
"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

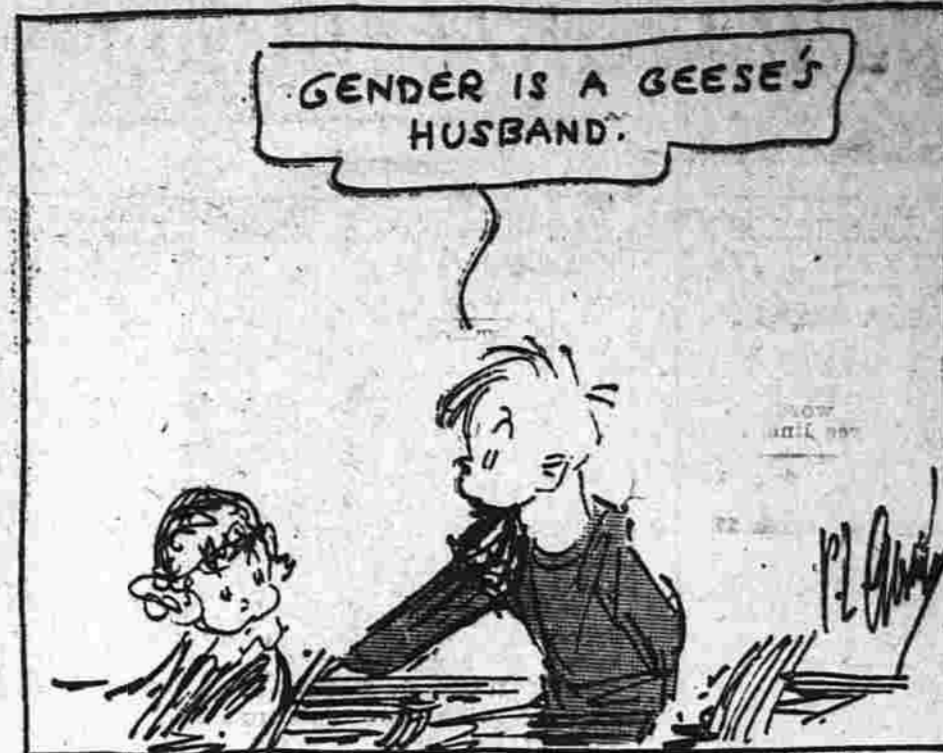
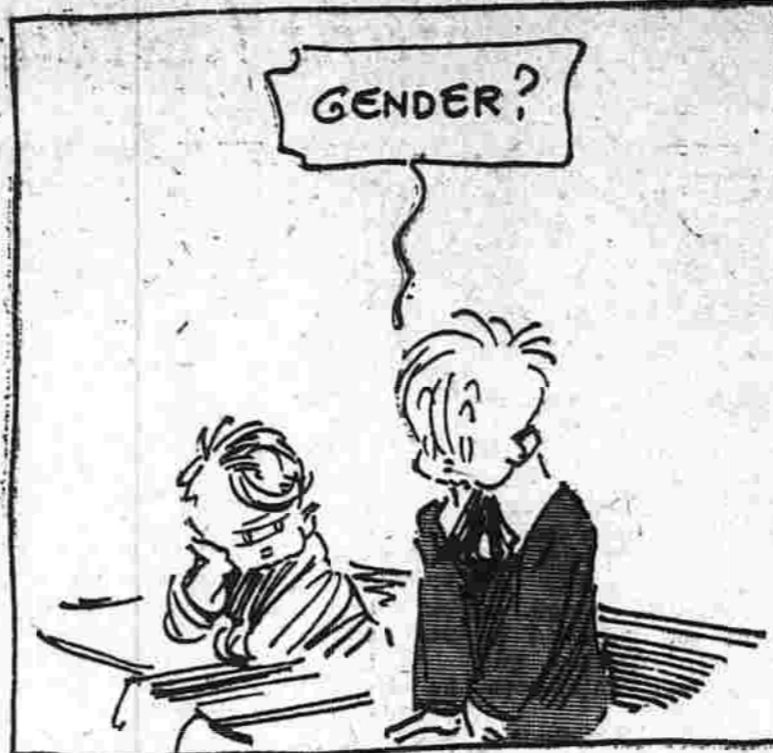


The girl who wears an evening dress is very much out of it.

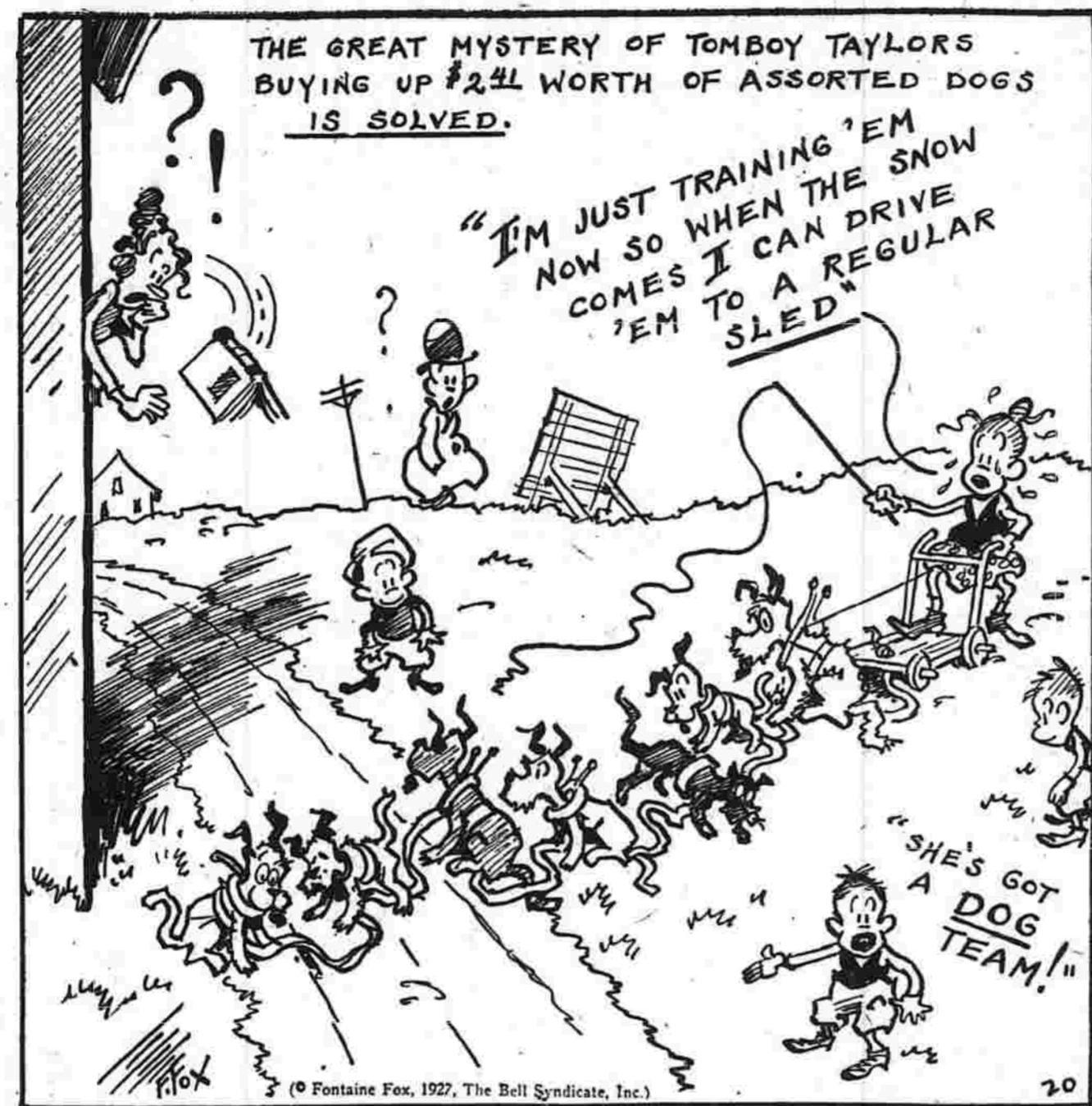
SENSE and NONSENSE

Time Will Tell! Don't try to buy a thing too cheap... Because the goods you'll have to keep...

SKIPPY



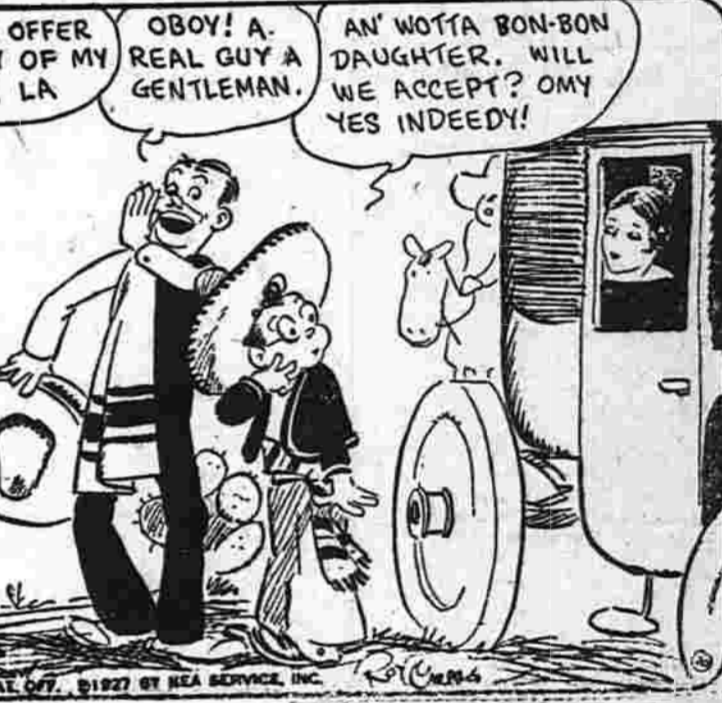
Tomboy Taylor



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



By Blosser

LETTER GOLF

You get your money's worth with this one, changing MOLEHILL to MOUNTAIN in four strokes...



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes...

The customer in the grocery store, having ruined his clothes, was hopping mad. 'Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh paint?'' asked the grocer.

The Modern Dresses Scantier and scantier! Well, it all goes to show—

The respondent was being examined in lunacy proceedings. 'Who was our first president?' asked his counsel.

When little Willie got a licking at school he declared it was the first one he had ever received, but added that he had been spanked as far back as he could remember.

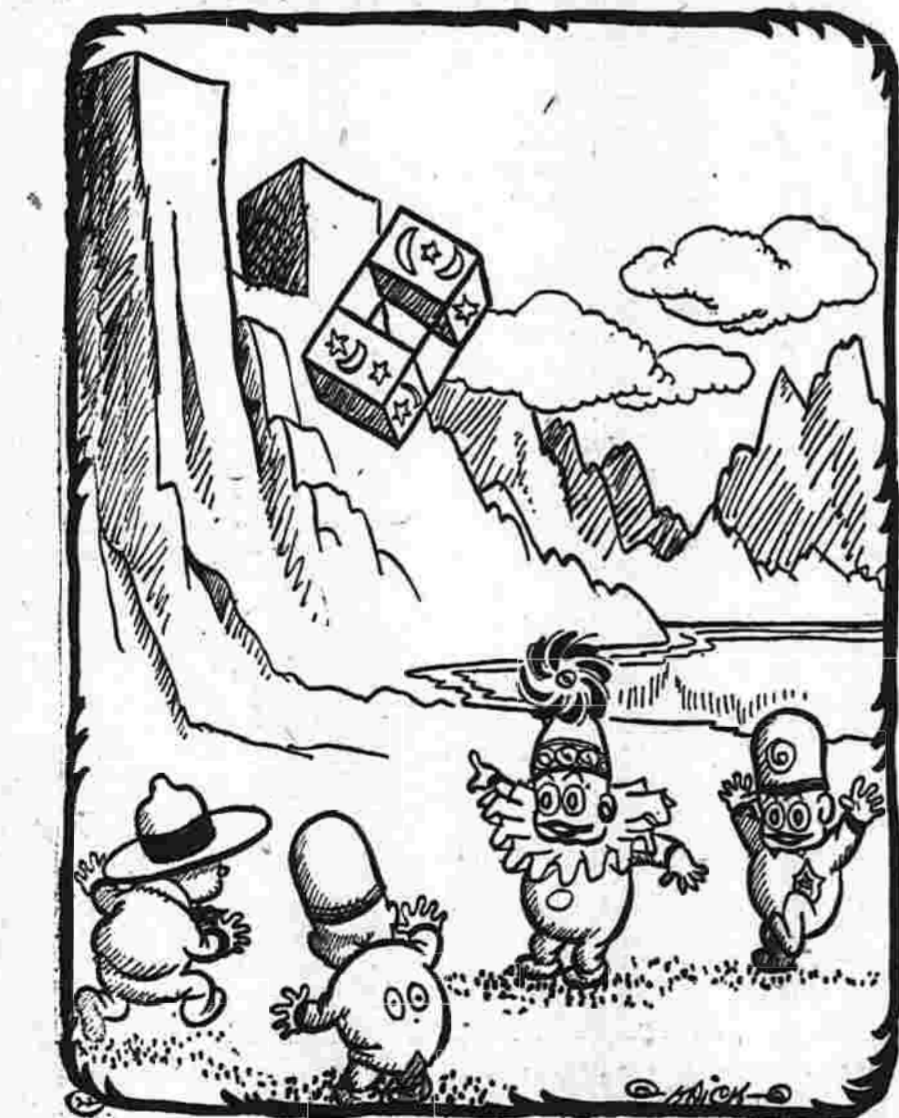
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Long Word



THE TINYMITES



The water maidens' dance was fine. They finished it and formed a line, and went back to the water, where they disappeared from sight.

SALESMAN SAM

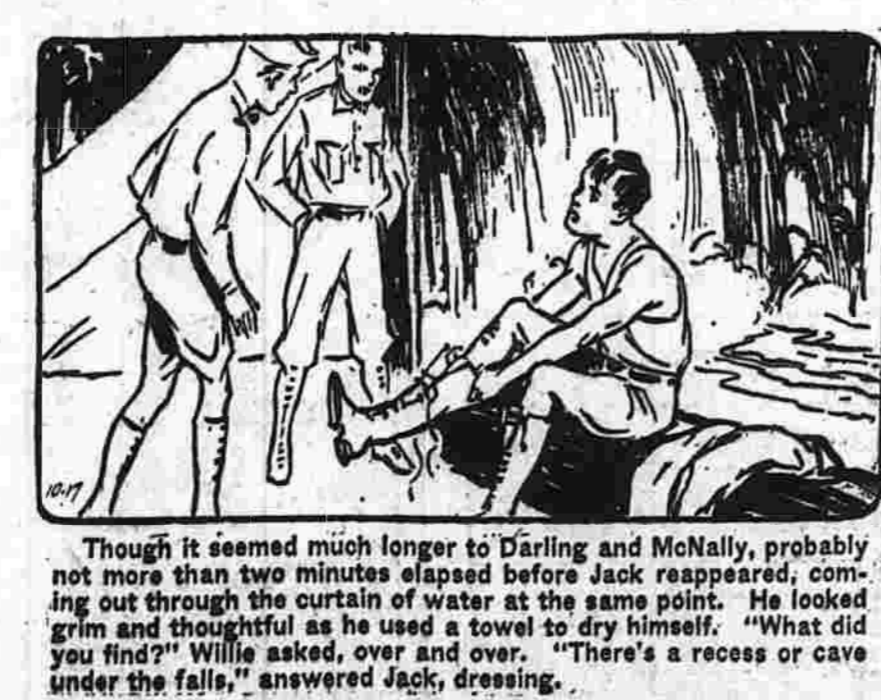


So Forgetful



By Small

Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers



by Gilbert Patten

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
Al Behrend's Music.

SETBACK PARTY
CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
Tomorrow Night
By Goodwill Club of 5th Dist.
6 Prizes—Refreshments
35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Islieb of Highland Park quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday. Mr. Islieb is employed by Case Brothers and both he and his wife are in good health. Their two daughters Mrs. Clifton Weir and Mrs. Peter Wind helped them celebrate the event.

Miss Sally Jones of 219 Center street will entertain the members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. The candidates of the society will meet tomorrow afternoon in the parish house at 3:30 under their new leader, Miss Agatha Wright.

Mrs. Mary Dorward will be in charge of the program for the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society tomorrow afternoon at the South Methodist church. The subject will be "The Southern Highlanders" and all women of the church have been invited.

October 27 has for a number of years been celebrated as Navy Day. William A. Knofla, president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club has decided to observe that day at the next meeting of the Kiwanis club which falls on Wednesday, October 26. He is planning to have a speaker who will discuss the navy and its needs. The entire program for the next Kiwanis meeting will be in keeping with Navy Day.

Homer Theodore Bidwell, who has been seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bidwell of Union street, is reported to be convalescent.

A 7-pound son, Walter G., was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Adams street.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will have a Halloween party following its next regular meeting which falls on October 27. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Herbert Alley, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Dickinson and Mrs. Iva Ingraham.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. James A. Irvine are in Cheshire today attending the all-day sessions of the state federations of women's clubs.

Miss Pearl McIntosh of West Middle Turpike, who has been confined to her home since Sunday when she sprained her ankle, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a party of her young women associates in the office of the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford. The girls proceeded to make things merry and a buffet lunch was served.

The Wednesday evening whist at the Manchester Community club attracted a large number of players. The hostesses, Mrs. Marcella Groman and Mrs. Francis Graham served sandwiches, crudités and coffee. The prize winners were Mrs. W. Campbell and Andrew Foley and the consolation trophies were awarded to Miss Alice Fuller and Herbert Alley.

A number of local people went to Rockville last night to attend the gift shower given in honor of Miss Gertrude Serper at the home of Miss Victoria Genovesi. Miss Serper will be married to Santino Genovesi next Wednesday.

Mrs. Millard Park and Mrs. Nelson Smith will represent Every Ready Circle Kings Daughters at the coming state meeting in Danbury.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the expressions of sympathy extended to me at the time of the death of my dear husband.
MRS. JOSEPH H. RIDINGS

TRUCK DRIVER FINED FOR SMASHING WINDOW

Hartford Vehicle Crashes Glass in Purnell Place Display of Rubinow's Store.

Charles F. McMorrow, 32, of 513 Ann street, Hartford, driver of a large delivery truck which crashed into the display window at William Rubinow's clothing store at 841 Main street at 3:45 yesterday afternoon, was found guilty of reckless driving in Manchester Police Court today and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

McMorrow was turning into the driveway opposite Park street known as Purnell place having been given a signal by Policeman John McClinton, who was doing traffic duty at the street intersection at the time. McMorrow claimed that the policeman's signal was such that it did not give him room to make the turn. He did not explain why he did not stop the truck before it broke two large window panes.

There was one other case in court this morning. Martin F. Mader of 74 School street was found guilty of operating an automobile with improper brakes. He was arrested at noon yesterday by Policeman Albert Roberts who was doing traffic duty in front of the High School building. He was fined \$15 and costs.

In the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Attorney James E. Rowland presented both cases.

"NOT HERE," BELLEVUE TELLS KING, OF QUEEN

But Homestead Park Sovereign Had Asked For "Mrs. Alesh" Not Olesik.

Frank Sokoloski, so-called King of Homestead Park, ended a long vigil at the Manchester railroad station yesterday afternoon when his intended bride failed to arrive from New York. She, Mrs. Mary Olesik, was said to have been taken to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital for observation a few days ago after having escaped from the guest house of the Travelers' Aid Society, after being picked up at the Grand Central station. The "king" informed The Herald that he had telephoned to Dr. L. M. Fleming, superintendent of the Bellevue hospital yesterday but that the latter said there was no person there the name of "Mrs. Alesh" there. Mrs. Olesik is not known to the New York authorities as "Mrs. Alesh."

He disclosed yesterday the fact that Mrs. Olesik has been in Manchester before and that she spent a week at the Sokoloski place some time ago. She did not send her picture this time, probably because the "king" knew her. The "king" has been waiting at the depot for the past three days, hoping against hope that his bride would appear. Where she is now the "king" does not know, but he is anxious to find her.

Car Curtains New Tops Winter Enclosures

Get your car ready for winter now.

Harness and Bag repairing.

CHARLES LAKING
314 Main St.

SPECIAL!

For a Limited Time Only.
Regular 50c Rubber Heels Attached for **25c**

SAM YULYES
701 Main St., Johnson Block, South Manchester.

TO SING FARMER MASS AT 40 HOURS DEVOTION

On Sunday morning, at the opening of the annual Forty Hours Devotion at St. James's R. C. church, St. James's choir of thirty-five voices under the direction of Charles Packard will sing Henry N. Farmer's "Festive Mass." This work is one of the most noble and majestic of its type.

Henry N. Farmer was born in England in 1848. He could play a pipe organ at the age of twelve, and even then did some composing. His later life was divided between his interests as a musician and as a traveler. His love for travel was probably the only reason why his works never reached the stage of recognition that was attained by Guilman, Rosewig, Millard and others of his musical contemporaries.

His works are not, nevertheless, lacking in the qualities that distinguish really fine sacred music. On a previous occasion St. James's choir has rendered Farmer's "Mass in Bb," another fine work. The "Festive Mass" is an excellent example of the highest development of the mass as a form of sacred music. It combines strikingly beautiful as well as majestic choral parts with excellent solo work. The organ accompaniment is a masterpiece in itself. The introduction to the "Qui Tollis" in the "Gloria" is often used as a pipe organ solo with recital work. Fritz Kreisler has made a special arrangement of this introduction for the violin, and frequently uses it in his concert work.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The training class for Girl Scout leaders met Monday night at the Lincoln school. Sixteen were present. Miss Perkins is taking up tenting and second class work. Anyone in the class can pass these tests if they like.

Any captain wishing to take up first class work can attend a training class in Hartford, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For particulars call Mrs. George Wilcox.

Troop 4 will meet next Tuesday evening at the Barnard school at 6:30 o'clock.

Troop 5 is planning a Halloween party for October 28th. Barbara Martin received her tenderfoot pin at the last meeting of the troop. Mrs. Nelson Smith, chairman of the award's committee, presented the pin. Eleanor Robertson is planning to take bugle lessons this winter. Phone to Mrs. E. L. Hawley by Tuesday of each week.



MAKE GOOD COOKING BETTER



\$68.50 still buys it!

It's close to the last call on this wonderful value—the Fairy Crawford. On November 1st, the offer closes! It's a gem of a range, Crawford-built from tip to toe. Crawford quality throughout, designed to save every possible inch of space in the modern kitchen. Our easy payment plan applies just as it does to the more expensive ranges.

Watkins Brothers
Exclusive Representatives for Crawford Ranges

\$1 starts an account with this bank. Additional regular deposits of one dollar or more insure a steadily increasing balance that will soon grow to hundreds of dollars. Start a small account; let it grow big.

The Savings Bank of Manchester
South Manchester, Conn.
Paying Interest at 4 1/2 per annum. Compounded Quarterly.

MANNING, ENTHUSED, WANTS AIRPORT HERE

Tobacco Man, After Taking a Hop, Is Warm For Flying Field in Manchester.

Artur Manning of the tobacco firm of Manning & Kahn, has become an ardent airplane enthusiast since he was taken up in a machine last week. He has also become one of the advocates of an airport for Manchester.

Speaking of his ride today, Mr. Manning, who not in the first flush of youth, said that he was disappointed, because there was no more thrill to it than he would have experienced in an automobile. "It has its advantages, however," he said. "You don't know you are going at all and the ride is far better than an automobile ride. The machine glides along, incredibly smoothly. There are no bumps." Mr. Manning liked the ride so well, he said, that he would have been willing to start for New York on the spot.

Regarding an airport here, Mr. Manning said that it would be a benefit and a help to the town. Not a temporary landing field, he goes on to say, but a regular airport which would be similar to those in the big cities.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

50¢ SPECIAL! 50¢
Large bouquets of beautiful pansies. Long, thick stems and very large blooms in an endless variety of beautiful colors and markings. Excellent for table decoration or hospital bouquets. Sure to please.
Phone us to have yours delivered now.
THE ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
153 Eldridge St., Phone 2124

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

Manchester's Public Pantry
See What You Buy And Be Satisfied

Finest American
Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 63c
(In sanitary cloth bags.)

Meadow Gold
BUTTER 2 lbs. 99c
1 lb. 50c
(Almost 1,000 pounds sold last week—it must be good.)

Red Winter
ONIONS bushel \$1.69
(Buy them by the bushel for winter.)

ANOTHER CHANCE TO BUY
Native Green Mountain
Winter Potatoes bushel \$1.65
(Free from blight and disease. They will cook white and mealy.)

Native Yellow Globe
TURNIPS, bushel 75c

Namoo
CRAB MEAT, 3 cans \$1.00
(New pack)

Fancy Red
SALMON, tall can 35c

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's
FLOUR bag \$1.19

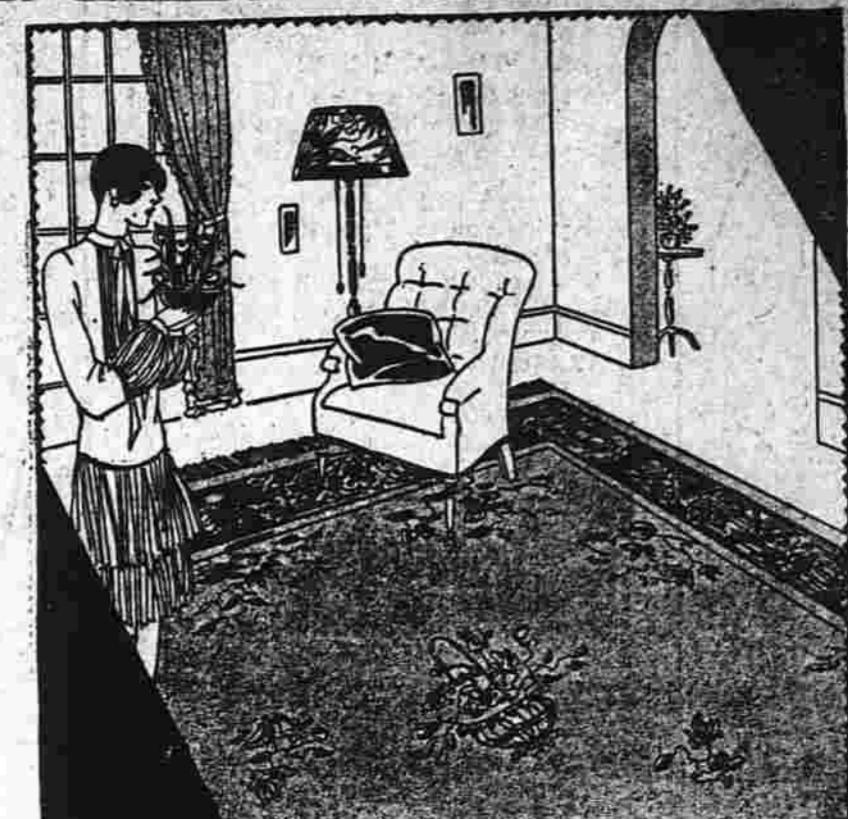
A Syrup and Pan Cake Combination
1 bottle Pure Cane and Maple SYRUP (11 ounce bottle)
1 package PAN CAKE FLOUR ALL FOR 29c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Fresh supply in tomorrow morning.

ARCHDEACON AGAIN
Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church was re-elected for his second term of four years as archdeacon of Hartford at the annual meeting and election of officers held yesterday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. George H. Briggs and George M. Chapman were the delegates from St. Mary's at the meeting which was largely attended by both clergy and lay delegates. Among the speakers were Rev. E. C. Acheson, bishop coadjutor of Connecticut, Rev. Henry Kelley of Bridgeport, Rev. John F. Plumb and Rev. H. H. Hemingway.

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. Crawford of Academy street.

RUTH ELIZABETH TEA ROOM
79 N. Main St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1594
Chicken and Waffle Lunch, \$1
Afternoon Tea
Dinner from 5 to 7 p. m.
Steaks and Chops.
Card Parties Catered For.
Open Evenings.



A GREAT SALE
9x12 Feet
Axminster RUGS
SPECIAL!
\$39
See Them In Our Front Window

These rugs are fresh, new goods from the mill, in a splendid collection of new designs and colors. Every one perfect, first quality in every respect. Rugs that you will be proud to own and that will add tremendously to the attractiveness of your home. Designs and colorings suitable for the living-room, dining-room or bedroom.

We bought these rugs at a special price, so we in turn are proud to offer them to you at a special price of \$39. Rugs like these ordinarily retail from \$45 to \$47.50.

STARTING OCTOBER 25
NEW CLOSING SCHEDULE
Store Closed Tuesday Evenings
Open Thursday Afternoons and Evenings Instead.
Store Closed Wednesday at Noon.
Open Saturday Evenings as Usual.

Each Rug is Carefully Selected
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Rug Until Needed.

Rugs—Main Floor

The J. W. Hale Company
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