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RAIN WASHES

OUT 4TH GAME

Wet Weather Postpones

World Series Game Sched-

uled for Day-Cardinals

Have Little Chance to Win

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Just

when everything seemed in readi-

ness to place the rope about the

neck of the condemned, the weath-

er man came galloping up with a

stay of execution today and, as a

result, the World Series hopes of

the St. Louis Cardinals lived and

breathed for at least another 24

hours. It rained with great earnest-

ness late last night and through-

Landis no alternative but to de-

between the Cardinals and New

York officially off and out until to-

undeniable boon to a ball club that

appeared due to be marched to the

Little Chance to Win

Sooner or later, the avid adver-

Cardinals Outclassed

has been outclassed in every re-

spect. But St. Louis, meaning the

town, has finished second to none

in fan spirit. The town simply left

its homes unguarded on Saturday

afternoon to congest the railroad

break for a losing team, actually, it

there will be no more and Sherdel

to date has been the only pitcher

able to keep Ruth and Gehrig in

any degree of control. It was the

hitting of this pair that beat him

on Thursday, yet perfect outfield-

one of Ruth's doubles on that oc-

casion and a few hits against Hoyt

would have made Sherdel's effort

has some degree of permanence.

The gamblers evidently thought

so too, for local bookmakers of-

fered four to five on tomorrow's

game, with the privilege of allow-

ing one to take his choice. Perhaps,

STILL EXPLODES; ONE DEAD

man. A large still and eight vats

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Oct. 5:\$170,755,539.09.

these figures.

Cline said.

who was equally ready.

moratorium.

organized.

St. Louis, meaning the ball club,

full pardon; merely a reprieve.

The pronouncement came as an

AT ST. LOUIS

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Indian Princess Greets Curtis



While Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, was in Chicago on his campaign tour, he was visited by Princess Tsianina, Cherokee and Creek Indian of Muskogee, Okla. The princess is out the morning, leaving Judge shown shaking Senator Curtis' left han, his right hand having been injured when a friend slammed an automobile door against it. clare the fourth game of the series

DEMPSEY, LOOKS AHEAD; WONDERS WHAT HE'LL DO caffold, en masse, but it wasn't a

saries must get together for this fourth meeting and, with the Yanfourth meeting and, with the Yan-kees having won the first three almost by acclamation, hope for the life of the condemned had all but Says He'll Quit the Stage fled. Their dissolute performance behind Haines yesterday, after they At the End of a Year; The had returned home to a welcome that must have impressed them with its volume and spontaneity, Interview. clearly indicated that much the better ball club was winning these

> EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first of three human interest stories based on an interview with Jack Dempsey.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN

station and line the streets for as New York, Oct. 8 .- Jack Dempwhen Judge Landis spoke for a er and he will be through forever the ground and saw him crash to with the ring. He will be seriously his death. This favored the Cardinals only asking himself the question: because any delay must come as a

"What will I do?" received thereby an extra day's of water. Money isn't everything ship was in a tail spin. nest, which he probably didn't need. with Jack. He will be eager and

> Starting Over Again What I will do I frankly don't

The affable and unassuming exchampion not only frankly discussed his uncertain future but chatted

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ZEPPELIN ON ANOTHER ing would have nullified at least TRIAL FLIGHT TODAY

the subject of eulogies, instead of regrets. It was much the same with him in the 1926 series, so it Wives of Officers and Men Takmay be assumed that Sherdel's en Up to Show Them How ability to constrain the Yankees

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 8-Today is "Ladies Day" aboard the new Potomska mill, where Patrolman giant dirigible Grat (Count) Zeppelin, which is scheduled to start when he fell to the street and was across the Atlantic ocean for the kicked and trampled upon by the however, they were reckoning a bit United States Wednesday morning

on the law of averages, in quoting Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- One and other instruments. Most of the ers and loom fixers went to work man is dead today and the ruins passengers taken up today will be and made ready the machinery for of a two-story frame building are being searched for other bodies as a dirigible's crew. The purpose of in the next few weeks. The weavresult, police said, of the explosion taking them up is to demonstrate ers will return to their looms next The dead man is Tony Sissinni, is so that they do not worry about 45, of 8 Sawn street this city. He

is believed to have been the watch- Atlantic flight. Meanwhile, Dr. Hugo Eckener, were found in the partially wreck- commander of the huge craft, is cases of infantile paralysis were reed building, Chief of Police William studying all weather reporce close- ported to the State Board of Health ly. He is extremely confident of during the past week, five from the success of the venture. He has Hartford county and one from Midannounced that slight alterations diesex county, according to the in the interior of the ship which weekly morbidity report of the were made to increase the comfort board issued here today. Health of the twenty passengers and forty, authorities announced that the Washington, Oct. 8.—Treasury members of the crew, have been number of cases is not looked upon completed.

BIG DRIVE IN AL'S BALLIWICK

G. O. P. BEGINS

ing Rallies in the Heart of Metropolitan's Biggest District.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Continuous p. m., in the crowded Grand Central area-the busiest spot in the world-is part of the Republican

Coupled with the announcement ters today that fifteen sub-head- ing to complaints filed with police grarters will be established on today. Manhattan, National Committeeance" program at 10 East 45th bert A. Wilson. The report stated nesday as the headquarters for a inauguration of prohibition. drive for \$1,500,000 in \$1 subscriptions to the G. O. P. war chest. speeches, these headquarters will exhibit "Hoover, the Master of Emergencies," the campaign film depicting the career of the Republican nominee during the last ten

Densely Populated Republican managers estimate that because of its strategic location in one of the most densely Two Machines Collide In De- populated sections of New York, the non-stop campaign headquarters will serve approximately 10,000 prospective voters daily. More
than 100,000 mill page the algebra than 100,000 will pass the elaborately decorated headquarters windows every business day. Never before has the formula of business been more rigidly applied to poli-

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HOOVER IS CERTAIN

Sure of Tennessee and Virginia; Even Chance in Alabama and North Carolina. to enjoy the view.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Herbert Hoover is certain to carry Tennessee and Virginia and has an "even chance" of winning North Carolina and Alabama, it was declared here today by members of his "board of strategy" in summarizing the effects of his one-day invasion of the Solid South.

The Hoover advisers were highly pleased with conditions in the south and optimistically predicted Hoover would be the first Republican nominee since before the Civil War to smash through the traditions that have kept Dixie Demo-Strike Ends After 26 Weeks, crats for sixty years. Hoover was 28 Workers Arrested This cheered as hundreds of telegrams reached him with congratulations on his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech.

In High Gear The Hoover campaign meanwhile roared into high gear. Charles Evans Hughes, standard-bearer of ty of the 56 mill units here today the 1916 campaign, and William E. at the end of the strike of 27,000 | Borah, the "Lone Wolf" of Idaho, nominee during the last month of Unions affiliated with the New the campaign. Other speakers will Bedford Textile Council had voted be broadcasted in the east and American College. to accept a five per cent wage re- west, every morning and evening

Borah, just concluding a long

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OVER HUNDRED SALOONS FOUND IN SMALL AREA

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928.

tions in Boston Worse Now Than Ever—Report Made of His Probe.

speaking daily from noon 'till six of 115 saloons and speakeasies the week-end despite the threat of hostilities. Square, Charlestown to the Medprogram for the Hoover-Curtis of- ford street entrance of the Charlesfensive in Al Smith's own Man-town Navy Yard by "under-cover agents" of Mrs. Mabel Walked Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general in charge by the Republican state headquar- of prohibition enforcement, accord-

Rev. Jonathan Lewis, the new prohibition director for New Engman Charles D. Hilles revealed the land, presented the Willebrandt replan for the "continuous perform- port to Police Commissioner Herstreet, which is to be opened Wed- in Boston were the worst since the it was said, that liquor conditions

Police Commissioner Wilson made a personal tour of the district in Charlestown mentioned in Besides broadcasting continuous the report but found only fifteen speakeasies. He stated that these were marked for closing just as soon as the courts settled a controversy over the legality of the new padlock law. Until that time, Commissioner Wilson stated the police were unable to operate against the speakeasies with any marked suc-

Polly Invites Mother and Brother to Join Them at

Rome, Oct. 8 .- The beauty of the scenery about the city of Merano has so captivated Mrs. "Polly" Tunney that she sent a telegram to her mother and her brother to go there

The former heavyweight champion and his bride have remained here at three o'clock this morning longer at Merano than any other following a prolonged illness. place they have visited upon their honeymoon. This was due to the double fact that the scenery is star, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. wonderful and that the reporters Nancy Smith. and photographers have not bother-

Saturday night and were still there comedian last August. today, with every indication that they would remain indefinitely. Italian lakes in the same regional district noted for its scenic beauty Both Gene and "Polly" were enraptured over the loveliness of the

To Join Honeymooners. honeymooners.

audience by Pope Pius XI on Satur- Antonio today to attend the eighth day. Mrs. Lauder, mother of the annual convention of the American in the campaign. operatives, which had been in ef- will share the limelight with the bride, was not in the party. They Legion. were conducted by Monsigner In addition to the great host trav- on the tariff at Louisville. There Joseph Breslin, vice rector of the elling by automobile from points in the Blue Grass country, he will as far distant as Maine and Seattle, law low the charge that he is a Last night Thornton Willer, special trains are arriving hourly

friend and companion of Tunney, and disgorging other thousands of "tariff for revenue only". Democrat, was entertained at a farewell din- veterans and members of their fam-

"ecstatically happy."

TRUSTY RESCUES 256 AS FIRE SWEEPS JAIL

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

To Hold Continuous Speak- New Dry Head Says Condi- Cannon Used to Curb Caught Like Rats in Trap, Riots in Austrian City

chine buns and cannon have kept clsts were ready for "warfare" but Boston, Mass., Oct. 8 .- A total the peace at Wiener Neustadt over the presence of so many governwere found on the two and one- hostilities during the counter Fascists.

Nearly 70,000 persons took part

LARRY SEMON DEAD:

NOTED SCREEN STAR

Sober Faced Comedian Pass-

ness in California.

es Away After Long Ill-

Victorville, Calif., Oct. 8 .- Larry

Semon, noted "sober-faced" come-

dian of the silversheet, died near

Larry Semon

nual Convention.

landing hourly.

convention.

came up, it was said.

End-13 Dead.

holiday week-end.

were recorded.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8 .-

The national executive committee.

of the Legion held its first session

Sunday and questions discussed

dealt mainly with the present con-

vention. Nothing of importance

In addition, the Legion's auxiliary

BY BOOZE IN NEW YORK

Over Non-Holiday Week-

drinking what police say was polson

liquor the death toll today stood at

It was the heaviest toll from bad

As a result of the appearance of

the deadly bootleg police were plan-ning a cleanup of drinkeries in the

waterfront districts of the lower

east side whence most of the cases

liquor ever recorded over a non-

13 with prospects of mounting.

also is holding its eighth annual

50 PERSONS POISONED

Vienna, Oct. 3-Bayonets, ma- | Both the Socialists and the Fasment forces quelled the thought of Each side had announced the oc-

quarter mile stretch from Sullivan demonstrations of Socialists and casion as a "review" of their strength. The date was obviously selected because the social Demoin the demonstrations on Sunday crats planned to convoke their anwhile more than 12,000 soldiers qual congress this year around the stood guard and reinforced hospital middle of October. Also, Wiener forces were ready to care for the Neustadt is a stronghold, of the Austrian Socialists.

WOULD NOT SHAKI

Famous Flyer Came Out for morning. Hoover.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Many a man who has shaken hands with Col. Charies A. Lindbergh feels that he ought to put his own hand away in the family album.

Even so, there is one man who refused to shake hands with the famous flier. He is Herbert McCory, a newspaper photographer, and an old friend of Lindbergh, above else, a Democrat.

When Lindbergh landed at Roosevelt Field yesterday he held out his hand to McCory but the latter backed away. "I don't know that I want to shake hands with you since you've come out for Hoover," he said. "That's all right," Lind-

bergh said. "Politics ought not separate friends. We're going to beat you, anyway." They finally "shook."

SMITH'S BIG DRIVE **BEGINS THIS WEEK**

To Invade Border States, and make a bid for Herry, fleeing Most Important in the Present Campaign.

At his bedside were his beautiful wife, Dorothy Dwan, motion picture Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8-Governor soon reduced to ashes. Al" Smith's real drive for the Death was due to pneumonia, presidency gets under way this which in turn developed from a week.

The west is behind him. The the smoking debris. torder states are at hand. The east ics ahead.

This week the Democratic nomnee invades the border country. It is doubtful. It is also necessary IN SAN ANTONIO, TEX, it is doubtful. It is also necessary to his candidacy if it is to be successful in November. Figure as they will, the Democratic managers Thousands of Legionnaires At- cannot envision Democratic success tending Their Eighth An- in November without some of the

border states. The Border States Next Saturday Gov. Smith will be in Louisville, Ky., all of Friday will Thousands of men who wore the be spent in Tennessee. The week khaki of the Army, the blue of the following will see him in Missouri. Some of the members of the Tun- Navy or the olive green of the Ma- He already has been in Oklahoma. ney nuptial party were received in rine corps made their way to San Maryland, another important bord-

> Gov. Smith probably will speak lay low the charge that he is a ilies. And the auto and the train ist. That least is the prospect.

The itinerary for Gov. Smith's second week on the road was still undecided today. Sedalia, Mo., an'l Chicago are still on the schedule for the second week, but whether there will be other dates appeared

doubtful today. There has been a good deal of land, Cincinnati and Columbus are being considered. Today it ap- tained by stealth from the clothes peared problematical whether Gov. smith will speak at all in the state. Similarly with Indiana. Wants Less Speeches

The governor has striven con-

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Series Broadcast

World Series radio returns will be broadcast at the branch office of The Manchester Evening Herald on Bissell street tomorrow afternoon. The play by play description of what may be the final game of the series will come from the lips of Graham McNamee and Philip Carlin at Sportsmen's Park in . St. Louis where the Yankees and the Cardinals will renew their one-sided argument, rain having postponed today's game.

20 Prisoners Reported Missing; 17 Dead, Others May Have Escaped; Convict Leads Fight to Save Men in Flimsy Structure.

Junction City, Ohio, Oct. 8 .--Heroism and loyalty of William O'Malley, 35, convict trusty, assisted by Chester F. Welch, 30, also a trusty, were held responsible for the escape of 256 prisoners from the holocaust which resulted when a dormitory at the brick plant here, a branch of Ohio State Peniten-Camera Man Refuses Because tiary, was swept by flames this

Twenty prisoners are missing, of whom seventeen are believed to have met death and three to have gone "over the wall" during the pandemonium which followed the discovery of the blaze.

Caught like rats in a trap in the frame building, the prisoners shricked and screamed as the structure became filled with choking fumes and stampeded from one end of the dormitory to the other seeking escape from the flames which, licking at the supports of the building, threatened to send the dormitory crashing to the ground.

Smells Smoke O'Malley, a baker of Cleveland under sentence of 3 to 5 years for stealing automobiles, was baking bread in the bakery which, with the warden's office, was located in a corner of the dormitory building when he smelled smoke and heard the crackling of the flames.

Many convicts were believed to have been trampled to death in the rush for safety, others were thought to have teen killed by falling debris and still others, unable to squirm their way through the mass of struggling, panicstricken prisoners at the door, are thought to have met death in the building. Three of those who were rescued by the efforts of O'Malley are said to have taken the opportunity to scale the prison walls to the surrounding hills.

Fight the Flames When the prisoners streamed out of the dormitory, Trusty Welch formed a volunteer fire lorce and attempted to beat out the flames but the filmsy structure burned with the rapidity of pitch and was

Dawn showed a blackened, charred heap of smouldering ruins of what was once the dormitory and disclosed gruesome spectacles in

Whole skeletons, skulls and bones scattered throughout the pile of smoking timbers showed where many of the prisoners met death as they attempted to gain the door and freedom. It was impossible for officials at the prison to compute the exact number of dead until a checkup is made with the warden's roster which was saved by H. C. Blosser, deputy warden, who was in charge of the prison when the

flames broke out It was at first believed that the dormitory had been set afire by a group of prisoners who sought in this way to make their escape but officials at the institution were inclined to doubt this theory and declared they believed the blaze was due to defective wiring.

A searching investigation has been started to determine the exact cause of the fire.

Junction City, Ohio, Oct. 8 .-Charred and blackened beyond recognition, twelve skeletons were taken from the ruins of the dormitory at the brick plant, a branch of Ohio State penitentiary here today. Prison officials were determined upon an investigation of the origin of the blaze as rumors were heard that the fire was part of a pre-ardickering over an Ohio date, Cleve- ranged plot by the prisoners and a high combustible cleaning fluid, obroom of the dormitor, had been used to ignite the blaze.

If such was the case, officials indicated, the roaring inferno which reg ited, did its work only too well. spreading so quickly that the building was enveloped in flames within a few minutes of discovery of the

BANK CALL

Washington, Oct. 8-The comptroller of currency today issued a ca'l for condition of national banks as of October Third.

LINDY AS PASSENGER

New York, Oct. 8 .- Sixteen-yearold Eleanor Hoyt, daughter of Richard F. Hoyt, sportsman and banker, had Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a passenger when she made three flights at Port Washington,

He congratulated Miss Hoyt on her dexterity with the heavy amphibian after the flights were over.

The postponement merely granted self untrained for business and un- Charles Wilson is critically injured a similar boon to Willie Sherdel, fitted for a professional career. "I will be starting all over again,

Situation Unchanged As a matter of fact, each club a graduate of the college of hard their plane crashed from a height faced a pitching situation that was knocks, and ambitious to succeed of 100 feet. at all vital. The Yankees had their in some worth-while line of enwinners ready to step the rest of deavor," said the former heavythe way; the Cardinals were equal- weight champion of the world. ly situated with their losers. However, the delay gave the know but I'm giving it plenty of Cards an overnight chance for a thought. I'm going to try hard and much needed re-organization while, I think I'll make good." to the Yankees, it simply meant

Dempsey figures he has just that they must wait a trifle longer | about a year to go as an actor. Part for what they consider an ultimate of that time in the play in which victory. They already are well he is starring on Broadway, and the rest making a "talkie" or two. It wasn't considered likely that Producers are after both Dempsey the postponement will change Mc- and his wife, the dark-eyed, at-Kechnie's pitching plans. He will tractive Estelle Taylor, to do a talking motion picture or two. After have to go with Sherdel tomorrow, because if he doesn't win this one,

that, Dempsey wonders-what?

f conditions permit.

flight today mainly for the purpose of giving the crew a chance to gates and fifty per cent of the make a final check on navigating union workers returned. The cardwives of the officers and men of the the spinners, who will return withto there how secure the Zeppelin week. their husbands during the trans-

IN PLANE CRASHES

troit and Five Persons Meet Death.

Eight persons were killed in three airplane crashes yesterday at vociferous a reception as ever a sey revealed in an exclusive inter- fields in the west and middle west. conqueror received. Yesterday, they view today that he expects to be Two planes collided in the air at set a local record in attendance and at the "cross roads" of his glamor- Detroit and five persons were killed. sat grimly but ever-encouragingly ous career in just about a wear. He The dead included Captain Clement through as lurid a performance as will have \$1,000,000 or more but December 2018 of the West Control o a World Series club has given and, no job and he recoils at the idea of |Co., of Detroit, and his financee far from undaunted, they were being an unemployed millionaire. Marjorie Yuill. The financee of standing in the rain this morning He will be 34 years old in anoth- Russell J. Paulger, pilot of one of at the general admission gates er year, perhaps an actor no long- the planes, was waiting for him on

In a crash at Denver two young socially prominent girls were killed He will have wealth, robust when the unlicensed pilot of the did not give either of the conten- health, fame no doubt, friends plane in which they were making a ders a decided advantage, since galore and a loyal and talented flight forbidden by their father Waite Hoyt, the Yankee bellwether, wife but he will be like a fish out "froze" to the controls while the

The girls were Mary Begole, 23. He pitched the first game last restless to do something worth and her sister, Carroll, 19. They Thursday and would have been while but, as he rather plaintively were daughters of George Begole, ready to go again this afternoon. explained today, he will find him- City auditor of Denver. The pilot, with a broken back.

At Cincinnati a pilot was killed and student flier injured when

TROUBLE AT REOPENING OF NEW BEDFORD MILLS

Morning.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 8 .-Clashes between police and members of the textile mills committee marked the reopening of a majoriect for 26 weeks.

duction as a compromise for the up until election day. original ten per cent cut and when they attempted to enter the mill swing through the west, will re- ner. gates today they were met by hun- turn here this week to confer with dreds of pickets from the ranks of Hoover. Then he will leave again the T. M. C., the so-called Radical

wing of the strike. Police of this city, assisted by patrolmen from Fall River, Taunton. Fairhaven and Dartmouth dispersed the picketers and made a total of 28 arrests.

There was a serious clash at the Joseph Ryan was seriously hurt pickets and their sympathizers. There were also clashes at the The airship is to make a short Page, Whitman and Gosnold mill. However the mills opened their

NEW PARALYSIS CASES

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8-Six new as unusual.

ITALIAN SCENERY

Merano.

ed them there. The honeymooners arrived on nervous breakdown suffered by the

They plan to pay a visit to the WAR VETS. GATHERING scenery and the solitude.

It is expected that Mrs. Lauder, mother of the bride, and her brother, who remained behind in Rome after the marriage last week, will go to northern Italy to join the

It was stated that Gene and do not bring them all for at almost "Polly" communicate daily with every flying field scores of air-Mrs. Lauder and that both are planes bearing Legionnaries, are

TO BE MADE

TOMORROW OCTOBER 9

Only one day remains in which to file applications tobe-made voters. Registrars will be in session tomorrow at the Municipal Building from nine a. m. until five p. m. to receive names.

REGISTER NOW!

ALL PERSONS ELIGIBLE

VOTERS

MUST FILE APPLICATIONS Heaviest Toll Ever Recorded BEFORE 5 P. M. New York, Oct. 8.—With more than fifty persons still ill in hospitals here from the effects of

LOCAL D. A. R. HOLD

ropean Trip.

OCTOBER MEETING

Hear Report of State Meeting

places she visited and relating her

experiences in a chatty, humorous

way that held the close attention of

It is expected that at the Novem-

ber meeting the state regent and

vice regent will be present. Every

that there will be a large number

Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. H. B. House

IS DENIED BY COURT

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Supreme

Court Justice Sutherland today de-

nied an apenal and stay of exocu-

tion for William Edward Hickman,

sentenced to die in Los Angeles

October 19 for the kidnapping and

neurder of 12-year-old Marion Park-

The move to save young Hick-

man was presented to justice

Sutherland in a petition for the

right to appeal from the California

Supreme Court, which refused to

change the death sentence of a Los

Had the petition been granted a

Angeles jury.

and Miss Emma Eldridge, the com-

mittee for Saturday, served ice

cream and assorted fancy cakes.

her audience.

present to greet them.

and Miss Dexter Tells of Eu-

Wounded Three

Times In Fight That Last-

with the former governor at noon

The combat was one of the flerc-

throughout. It looked like a scene

Three Wounds

For round after round

ed 31 Rounds.

yesterday.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Southern Dry Says He Read tide of opposition to Mr. Smith may No Attack Against Religion in Her Speech.

Hardinburg, Kentucky, Oct. 8-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. assistant attorney general, around MRS, LADD TO SPEAK whom has ragged a storm because of her anti-Smith attacks, carried her fight into the south today.

In a speech here, she called to her defense a Catholic leader, P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., who directed the Knights of Columbus during the war. He is a dry. She produced a letter from Cal-

ever of the Catholic church." fully, and failed to discover where of the Hartford Council of the Par- the main will be directed toward Harrison and founder of the Catherine McGuire, both teachers campaign managers.

His Letter "I know from intimate acquaintlics," Callahan's letter said.

so much to the Catholic church, William McCann. that it would be in order for any speaker before a Catolic conference, to urge the defeat of such a candidate.

"There are so many anti-prohibitionists who seem never to realize that we are earnestly and honestly engaged in a movement to do something for the future generation. Mrs. Willebrandt said she was attacked by the Democratic presidential candidate because she spoke against his liquor proposals at a meeting sponsored by Methodists.

Accusation Unfounded "He insinuated my appeal because of his religion," Mrs. Wilebrandt said. He made an accusation entirely unfounded. It could was note Gov. Smith's religion that 20-year-old girl.

tention from the real point and arousing prejudice.

"In this case he is doing the unfair thing to his church by trying to hide behind it, and make it appear that all of those who oppose him for just causes are really striking at his church. I resent the suggestion that the daily swelling be classed as anti-Catholic vote. Such a suggestion for him is an injustice to his church and the American people alike. This opposition is gathering because of Gov. Smith's tsand on immigration, his campaign. Tammany allegiance, and his attack upon the 18th Amendment."

TO MOTHERS' CLUB New Jans.

Mrs. Robert Gadd of Hartford, well known clubwoman, will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Manchester Mothers club Friday evening at the South Methodist lahan in which he said, referring church. Mrs. Gadd has chosen for to her speeches, "I cannot find her subject "The Business of Being where you had any criticism what- a Clubwoman." She is well fitted to discuss such a subject having bably lay great stress on the tariff, Callahan declared he had read been the former president of the governmental economy and scienti-Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches care- Hartford Woman's club, chairman fic administration, as his speech in she had deferred to the religion of ent-Teacher association, and a lead- the industrial groups of New Engthe Democratic condidate or his er in other women's organizations land. He will visit Worcester, in the neighboring city. The meet- Springfield, and Newtonville, Mass., ing will be held at 7:45.

ance that the Methodist church has of the hostesses. The others are night but he may be persuaded to been fighting liquor and the liquor Mrs. Stuart Cordner, Mrs. Axel remain in Boston overnight in people for a generation or two, un- Carlson, Mrs. Louis Carter, Mrs. L. order to visit cities in Connecticut til now prohibition is as much of an A. Cleveland, Mrs. B. L. Knight. and Rhode Island the following institution to the Methodists as the Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Leonard day. parochial schools are t the Catho- Lieberg, Mrs. B. F. Andrews, Mrs. F. J. McEvitt, Mrs. Hamilton Met-"It is very easy for me to imagine | calf, Mrs. David McCann, Mrs. W. that there was a candidate for J. Remig, Mrs. William Stevenson, president making a fight against Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. W. J. south. They shared the opinion the parochial schools, which mean Buckley, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. of Rep. John Q. Tilson of Conn.,

RIOT IN GREEK CHURCH.

precautions were taken by police too, and unless there is a last mintoday to prevent a disturbance in ute change, he will carry both of APPEAL FOR HICKMAN precautions were taken by police too, and unless there is a last minthe court room, when the eight these states. persons arrested yesterday in the riot at the Holy Trinity Greek church were arraigned.

swung their clubs and dodged carry Tennessee by 15,000 plurality jured by being slugged or trampled He classed North Carolina and on. Archibishop Vasilios, patriarch Alabama as "doubtful" states but only have been designed to confuse of the Independent Greek church expressed the opinion that Demopeople who had not read my speech | was struck by a brick concealed in cratic leaders might subdue the nd to make them think I said a handkerchief and held by a wo- Hoover sentiment there before elecsomething I did not say. I know it man. Among those arrested was a tion day and keep both states

The appearance on the church steps of Archbishop Vasilios leader "May it be said to Mr. Smith's of one faction in the civil strife

on famous

Allen-A Hosiery

Guaranteed regular stock merchandise

in newest Fall shades

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

HOOVER IS CERTAIN OF SPLITTING SOUTH

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on a tour of six states-West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He will speak in New York City toward the close of the

Hughes will open his speaking tour in behalf of Hoover at Sedalia, Mo., within the next two weeks. Then he will make four more prepared addresses, closing the campaign in Brooklyn. He also will speak in Massachusetts and upstate New York, according to present

Hoover himself will make two more speeches in the east, one at Boston, October 15 and the other in New York City, October 22. He may add a third for the last week of October, before he leaves for his California home to vote.

His Boston Speech Hoover began drafting his Boston speech this morning. He will prowhile enroute to Boston. His pres-Mrs. W. R. Mitchell is chairman ent plans call for his return at

In New England The Hoover leaders hope he will make as favorable an impression on New England as he did upon the chairman of the Republican Speakers Bureau at New York, who said: "Mr. Hoover will carry Tennessee by a larger majority than that won by President Harding." He will carry Virginia too. In North Caro-Lowell, Mass., Oct. -8.-Extra lina and Alabama, he looks a victor

George Fort Milton, Chattanooga publisher and Democratic leader, and a close friend of William Gibbs More than 800 men and women McAdoo, expressed the same opinbattled with police. The police ion. He predicted Hoover would Several persons were in- and Virginia by a similar margin.

Winter vacations have now everlasting credit that he does not that has rocked the community for come to stay. One large Amerirun from the opposition created by several months, while the Rev. can firm employing several thouhis prohibition stand; but he does Joachim Malakias was conducting a sands reports-that 30 per cent of resort to the well-known Tammany service inside for the Malicourtis its employees take their vaca is methods of deflecting the public at- faction, incited the riot police said. between October and April.

Here is an opportunity for you to "stock up" on hosiery for Fall and early Winter at truly

We are now staging our great Semi-Annual

Introductory Sale of Allen-A Hosiery at

20% reductions. (Sponsored by the Allen-A

Company.) Solely to introduce this famous

hosiery to many new people. This is the hosiery

now worn by many Movie Stars and is nation-

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Every hosiery number in this sale is the very

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Allen A heel in eight of the season's

smartest shades. Regular price

Sheer service weight, long tapered

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UNDERWEAR

All styles and weights

Reduction

ends Saturday.

stay of execution would automatically have followed, according to Jerome K Walsh, of Kansas City, Hickman's attorney. Still clinging to the hope he may save Hickman, Walsh planned to 20% Reduction

make a similar appeal for a stay Supreme Court. he California courts to save his

RELEASED FROM PLEDGES

Minneapolis, Min.n., Oct. 8 .cogressive vote to the Democratic | nounce it later.

and Republican nominees. In the last presidential election 139,192 votes for Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who finished 80,000 votes behind President Coolidge in the state.

The state committee of the day that its failure to file presiden- who is leaving soon for California Adams, Merrill & Company, stockstate follows as a result of a de- Dr. Howard A. Anderson. cision to remain out of the presidential fight. Saturday was the last day which electors could be legally

PARENTS MEET AT FUNERAL

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 8 .- The mother and father of George Knox, 19year-old Williston Academy gradu-ate, met today at the youth's fuate, met today at the youth's fu- ed the machine. The same presentaneral for the first time since their tion will be given at the North separation and Mrs. Knox's action Methodist church here this evening. for divorce. The boy was found shot to death with Mrs. Margaret Pacey. his landlady in Peterboro, Ont. Po- hold a regular communication in lice of that city said first that it the Masonic Temple tomorrow was a case of murder and suicide night. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. over love basing their theory on a m. and the Fellowcraft degree will note found near the bodies. Later be conferred. they announced that new and startling evidence would be presented at an inquest.

STRIKE SPREADING

the country. Communists are at- a few days. tempting to gain control of the

LADY HEATH FIRST PROFESSIONAL AIR PILOT AMONG EUROPEAN WOMEN.

London.—By flying a large passist Company into receivership, a:
senger airplane from Amsterdam to
London, Lady Heath, noted British
a brief filed in the Supreme Court few moments the jury retired for airwoman, has gained the distinct today. tion of being Europe's first woman The brief was filed in anticipation Prospects were, according to professional air pilot.

Fiften passengers, including

Mrs. William McGuire Mrs. Anna Macken McGuire, wife Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- of William McGuire of 206 Main ters of the American Revolution street, assistant superintendent of held its October meeting at Center the E. E. Hilliard company's mill, church Saturday afternoon. The died at her home this afternoon at lecture room in which the meeting 2:15 after a long illness. Mrs. Mcwas held was comfortably filled and | Guire was one of Manchester's Gold the hostesses in charge had deco- Star mothers, her son William havrated it beautifully with quanti- ing died of influenza while in sertles of sumac, wild purple asters, vice at the time of the World War, daisies and other late wild flowers. and her other son Patrick saw ser-Mrs. H. A. Cook one of the dele- vice at the front. Born in Hinsdale, of Rome, is suffering today from Riverside Trust 600

a number of the national officers Mrs. McGuire, was a quiet, homepresent at the meeting, there were loving wife and mother. Aside from state regents from Florida, Ver- her membership in St. Bridget's mont, Maine, New Jersey, Connecti- church, she was affiliated with no cut and Rhode Island, and all fraternal or social orders, but was superior skill with the rapier Brid Hyd 5s 102 - 104 brought greetings from their home respected and well liked by those who knew her best.

Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, chair- Mrs. McGuire leaves beside her man of the hostesses for Saturday's husband, three daughters, a son meeting prepared an excellent and one grandchild. They are Miss paper on Caroline Scott Harrison, Mary McGuire, a teacher in the wife of the late president Benjamin high school the Misses anna and the American Revolution. Miss her son is married and lives in Alice Dexter, late regent of Orford Bridgeport and has a young son. Parish Chapter, gave a talk of a Mrs. McGuire's mother is still livshe took to Europe this summer, brothers, whose homes are in Pittstelling of the high spots among the field and Boston. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Ella F. Malley Mrs. Ella F. Malley, 70, of 7 Lydall street, died at her home member should reserve the date so ing illness. In addition to her hus-Saturday night following a lingerband, Michael, she is survived by

> and Mrs. Sabina Maher, both of whom live in New York City. The funeral will be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning from the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish and at St. Bridget's church at 9 c'clock. Burial will be in the church

two sisters, Mrs. Annie Gribbon

Aa daughter, Marilyn Dorothy, was born Saturday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., of 307 Woodbridge street.

John and Carrie Torstenson of Pleasant street have bought a lot thorized at the annual meeting of on Dougherty street from the Dougherty estate.

Britain, Conn., are visiting their Kimball of Waterbury. niece, Mrs. Lulu Lord of 33 Stephen street.

White Mountains and Can.da.

Tuesday evening of last week, when of the State Chamber. Mr. Byrne is Walsh exhausted every effort in a car driven by Fred Minicucci of a member of its executive commit-Oak street, Manchester, figured in tee. ael O'Connell of Stafford Springs Ballard, Ballard & Company, Hartconducted the inquest. In the testi- ford stockbrokers and president, mony given before the coroner was Hartford Stock Exchange; John N. the statement that the man who Brooks, president, Brooks Bank & armer-Labor voters of Minnesota ran out from behind the cars in Trust vere released today from all obli- front of the car that Minicucci was Charles R. Butts, president, Northe presidential race, thus roner after hearing the evidence tis, president, Fidelity Title & rowing the major portion of the withheld his opinion and will an- Trust Company and president of

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Waterbury Chamber of Commerce; he Farmer-Labor Party in Min- Worcester, Mass., spent the week- William T. Hincks, Hincks Brothers esota led the way in amassing end with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Company, investment brokers and 39.192 votes for Senator Robert Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of director of the Connecticut Invest-Church street.

low street has had as her guest for senior partner, Charles W. Scranton cause he refused to divulge the safe the past few days, her sister, Mrs. & Company, stockbrokers, New Farmer-Labor Party announced to- Jennie Anderson of New York City, Haven; Arthur H. Merrill, of tial electors with the secretary of to spend the winter with her son, brokers, Hartford, and president,

> ton entertained a large group at the pany, and treasurer and director of tion which took up two hours was Investors Protective committee of "The House of Life" and dealt with the Hartford Chamber. the work of the Deaconess hospital, Boston. Dr. Hinchcliff played the

Manchester lodge of Masons will

The regular meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., will be held this evening in the hall on Bissell street. This will probably be the Quincy, went to the jury at 1:40 Warsaw, Oct. 8.—The Lodz tex- this building as arrangements are tile strike is steadily extending. It being made to have the new quarwas estimated today that 100,000 ters in the State theater building matic final appearance and stateworkers are now idle throughout fixed up and they will move within ment.

MAY BANKRUPT COMPANIES

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Continuation of the 5-cent fare on New York subways and elevated lines may not in Quincy when Hollis was throw the Interborough Rapid Tran- shot. I repeat, I was not there and

Lady Heath, who as Mrs. Ellot
of oral argument set for October court observers that the defendant

to a second listed many language in the appeal from a lower Fed
would know his fate late this aft-Lynn accomplished many long-dis- eral Court order boosting subway ernoon or this evening. tance flights, is shortly attempting a 20,000 mile flight in a large plane, and for this reason desired to handle the controls of case of the regular air liners.

eral Court order boosting subway and erhoon or this evening.

A separate brief was filed for the been closely guarded as he had already handle to the controls of case of the regular air liners.

Throughout the trial Hoppe has been closely guarded as he had already negotiated four jail breaks in New England and had been talked in a fifth.

eleven women, expressed their ad- Add this to your list of similes: The cradle of mankind is being

PRINCE, GOVERNOR, FIGHT REAL DUEL

DEATHS

gates at the 35th annual state Mass., 62 years ago, she moved to three wounds received in a duel meeting in Greenwich Friday gave Manchester with her husband and an interesting report. In addition to older children 33 years ago.

from medieval history. hurried breathing of the two comorganization of the Daughters of in local schools. Patrick McGuire, half hour's duration on the trip ing as well as two sisters and three

nearly two inches. The seconds and physicians then Conn L P 61/2 % pfd.110 plete at this time. ordered the duel stopped. lotti had won a duel with Col.

Count di Sambuy.

OUR BANKING LAWS

Special Committee of Which R. LaMottee Russell Is Member Meeting This Afternoon.

Hartford, Oct. 8 .- The first meetng of the Special Committee of The Bigelow-Htfd com ... 88 Connecticut Chamber of Commerce which will study and suggest possible changes in the State banking laws at the 1929 Legislature, was to be held in Hartford this afternoon. At this meeting the committee will define its objectives, determine the scope of its investigation and what experts, if any, it will call in at its future meetings

This special committee was authe State Chamber at Hartford on May 17 this year. The members of the committee were subsequently Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kibbe of New appointed by President Arthur R.

Goodwin B. Beach of Hartford, a prominent stockbroker and former president of the Connecticut Invest-Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman ment Bankers Association, is chairof Stephen Road, Manchester Green man of the committee. John B. left today for a trip through the Byrne, vice-president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and former State Bank Commission-The inquest held in connection er, is vice-chairman. Both Mr. some other justice of the with the death in Rockville on Beach and Mr. Byrne are directors

the accident, was held this morning in Rockville. Deputy Coroner Mich-committee are as follows Eugene Company, Torrington:

Stamford Clearing House Association; Frank J. Green, secretary, ment Bankers Association; J. M. Linton, president, Hartford Better beating night clerk Francis I. Mrs. Sarah Glenney of 54 Bige- Business Bureau; John J. McKeon,

Connecticut Investment Bankers Association; R. LaMotte Russell, is small. Dr. and Mrs. Hincheliff of Bos- president, Manchester Trust Com-Federated church, Wapping, last the state Chamber; and Heywood night with their motion picture H. Whaples of Roy T. H. Barnes & service. The name of the presenta- Company, Hartford, and chairman,

GOES TO THE JURY

Hoppe Will Know His Fate Before Night, Court Officials Believe.

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 8.—The case of Stephen J. Hoppe, jail breaker extraordinary, accused of the slaying of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis during a store burglary in

Before the jury got the case Judge Patrick M. Keating had

delivered his charge and asked Hoppe if he had anything to say, Hoppe arose in his cage and

"I have already testified. I was

luncheon and deliberation.

miration of her flying skill when As hollow as a victory for the Philthe plane landed at the Croyden air adelphia Athletics on the last day thought all the time it was Tomstation here.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Furnished by Putnam & Co.

Cap Nat B&T300 City Bank & Trust . 1200 Conn River400 First Bond & Mort .. — First Natl (Htfd) ...270 Htfd-Conn Trust Co. . 760 Htfd Bank Tr570 Rome, Oct. 8 .- Prince Lancel-Land Mtg & Title ... lotti, who had made remarks dis- Morris Plan Bank .. 160 paraging the administration of Phoenix State B&T . . 480 Prince Potenziani, former governor Park St Bank 880 West Htfd Trust270 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Pow 5s ... 101 est on the Italian field of honor in Conn L P 7s117 recent years. It lasted 81 rounds Conn. L P 5 1/2 s 107 1/2 109 and Prince Potenziani demonstrated Conn L P 4 1/28 100 1/2 101 1/2

Bankers Trust Co. . . 300

Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance885 Aetna Life 865 nothing Aetna Casualty1160 1190 could be heard but the grinding Automobile 425 clash of steel upon steel and the Conn General 1750 1800 Hartford Fire840 850 batants. In the fifteenth round Htfd Steam Boiler .. -

Prince Lancellotti received a wound Lincoln Nat Life ... 135 in the wrist. A little later he re- National1100 1150 ceived a more serious wound in the Phoenix 825 elbow. In the thirty-first round Travelers1620 1640 Prince Potenziani lunged past his Public Utility Stocks adversary's guard pinking him in Conn Elec Svc pfd ... 92 the shoulder. The blade penetrated Conn L P 8%119 Conn L P 7%116 The seconds and physicians then conn L P 5½% pfd .100 Conn Po Co (par 25).137 Conti had won a duel with Col. Greenwich W&G 6 ... 97

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NIGHT CLERK BEATEN

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- After Schuster to the point of death becombination, three masked bandits implication in plotting. rifled the Stratford-Arms hotel cash drawer of \$100 and escaped early apprised of the arrests the ministoday. Schuster's chance of recovery | ter of Gobernacion ordered the

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SMITH'S BIG DRIVE **BEGINS THIS WEEK**

(Continued from Page 1)

stantly to cut down the number of speeches originally mapped out for him by the national committee. He intends to make at most not to exceed 18 speeches during the campaign. Six of those he has delivered in the west. He figures on four more in the border states, leaving the rest to be scattered throughout the east in the final two weeks of

the campaign. Gov. Smith will leave Albany to-morrow on the first log of his second tour. He will go to New York for conferences with party leaders before proceeding on to Tennessee Thursday.

HOLD FOURTEEN NUNS FOR VIOLATING LAWS

To Be Tried Today in Mexico City-Were Captured in Round-Up.

Mexico City, Oct. 8:-Fourteen Catholic nuns, who were arrested at Guanajuato charged with violation of the religious laws and rebellious activities against the government, will be brought here today for trial upon orders from Emilio Portes Gil, minister of Gobernacion, who was recently designated provisional president by the National Congress to succeed President Calles when his term expires on December 1. The nuns were captured in a

round-up by Gen. Juan Dominguez, chief of military operations in the authorities accused the women of

As soon as the war office was prisoners brought to this city.



"JAZZ MAD"

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON in

"BIG KILLING"

ADDED ATTRACTION-TOMORROW

MERCHANTS and STATE GIFT NIGHT LAST TIMES RICHARD DIX

8 Shows Dally 2:15, 7 and 9

SOUTH SIANCHESTE

FRED WERNER AT THE ORGAN

WARBIENG

Arthur L. Hultman

2-3 COURT CASES **RESULT OF BOOZE**

Liquor Figures in 4 Out of 6 Today-Largely Mixed With Gasolene.

Intoxication was responsible for four of the six cases heard, before the Manchester town court, a larg- oughly tested on Saturday afterer percentage than was the rule on noon and found in perfect condier percentage than was the rule on and found in perfect condi-a Monday morning before prohibi-tion. Fire Chief George B. Milne the Boston concern, the Eighth low group of ponds, just west of influence of liquor resulted in fines being imposed in two cases and in ten days jail sentence. A ten days hold a supper in Wesleyan hati work is to be done for about \$7,000. jail sentence was suspended in an-

was charged the person had been the court. Tickets are now on sale. voted April 20, but so far, yet to able to get his liquor because of being a passenger in an automobile The ladies division of the Al liam McGuire have been appointed and with the exception of one plain Smith Club will hold a public whist a committee to investigate the dedrunk, automobiles figured in all the cases before the court.

Waiting for "a Friend" Alexander Muirhead of Manchester took his automobile out Saturday night and got drunk. Then something went wrong with the car and he became stranded on Center street, west of Adams. He was trying to push the automobile off the road and had it so turned that traffic both ways was blocked. He assured those who offered to help him that he was waiting for a

friend, who was coming back. The "friend" proved to be Officer Martin who placed Muirhead under arrest. In court this morning Muirhead pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor and was given ten days and fined \$100 and costs. Attorney John but Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Officer Seymour and Officer Fitzgerald all

testified that he was drunk. The arrest was made at 2:30 this morning. Officer Seymour said he saw a car drive up to the restaurant on Depot Square and two men and a woman got out. They appeared to be drunk, Seymour testified. He watched and when Russell undertook to drive the car he placed him under arrest. Russell was exmined by Dr. Holmes, who said he was not in any proper condition to drive a car. A fine of \$125 and costs was imposed and a jail sentence of ten days suspended.

Passenger Marooned John Kachen, who was a passenger in the Russell car was not able to proceed when his means of transportation was taken away from him with the arrest of Russell and he was before the court this morning charged with intoxication. He pleaded not guilty, was found guilti and fined \$10 and dosts. Frank Giblin, charged with in-

toxication, was picked up by Officer Mass damity terremarks and Mrs. Tillast regular meeting. Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Anderson as Mr. Sessions who act natural. I've just got to be myr:oon. He was "cast" and unable to proceed under any kind of power save that furnished by the police automobile. He' pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication and paid inspection this evening in G. A. R. Mrs. Marcus Helm returned re-

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Several of the noon. Officer Roberts saw the inci- Trumbuil Chapter, Daughters of cently, Mrs. Thompson and two some pen and pencil set in blue spectacular career.) dent, had the brakes tested and as the American Revolution, will ge daughters of Burlington, Vermont. enamel and gold. Mrs. Anderson a result Schaller paid \$25 and to Wethersfield on Wednesday for Mrs. Robert Burnham, with expressed her surprise and pleasure costs for operating without proper luncheon and will visit the Webb friends from East Hartford, motor- at the thoughtfulness of the chor-

A boy, under 16 years, was given a hearing in chambers. He was accused of driving without a license.

84 PRISONERS APPEAL FOR PARDONS IN STATE

Wethersfield, Conn., Oct. 8 .-Eighty-four prisoners in the state prison here have asked for pardons or commutation of sentences according to the State Board of Pardons today. The board will meet here on November 5th to consider

A case leading in interest is that was sentenced last April to life im- married at the home of the bride's Hill street, Pleasant Valley, has Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gillette prisonment for the murder of Mrs. foster-sister, Mrs. Henning An-been to New Jersey visiting Mrs. and three daughters of Spring Hill Clare Gaudet, of New Haven. The derson of 85 East Middle Turnpike, Clayton Decker, for a week. doctor was tried by three judges.

Fairfield county has twenty-one New London; six from Litchfield; four from Middlesex, and one each from Windham and Tolland coun-

Most of the cases are of prisoners who previously have asked

OLD MURDER MYSTERY MAY BE SOLVED SOON

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 8. The Berkshire hills in this vicini- white roses and gardenias, with to Boston, Mass., and the White Several members of the local ty were combed today for a third shower of lilies of the valley. The Mountains. suspect in connection with the re- maid of honor was dressed in peru suspect in connection with the reopening of a 15-year-old murder georgette and gold lace over peach. Shephard place at station 50, East join with the Andover and Hebron of November will have ten per cent. mystery. The man sought had been colored silk and carried an arm Windsor Hill to Anthony Romaski. societies in a union meeting. The actied to same. All persons liable living in a shack near Alford. . .

Fred Eichstedt, prosperous farmfred Eichstedt, prosperous farm-

peddler of Bridgeport, Conn. Two costume with hat to match. They bodies had been exhumed from will be at home after November and require Fotters Field and other bodies will at their recently built home out by HAIR DRESSERS' EXAMS. be brought up in an effort to dis- Spring street in the Lakeview seed and the contract of the co cover whether there was a bullet hole in the forehead of the murder victim. Authorities were hamper-ed in determining the body of the pany of Hartford and the brider less than brider less than

Rockville

Notice to Would-Be Voters. Charles McCarthy and Henry Schmidt, registrars of voters for the Town of Vernon will be in the to Street School. town clerk's office on Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of enrolling those who wish to vote of Boston has been awarded the at the November election. This contract for improving the heating will be the last opportunity to en- and ventilator system at the Hollis-

Fire Apparatus Tested. All the equipment of the Rockville Fire Department was thor- sion operations.

Tennis Club Supper. The Kumjoynus Tennis Club of the Methodist Episcopal church will hall Wednesday, Oct. 24th. The proceeds will go toward paying for In one case where intoxication the electric lights that are used on

Democratic Ladies Run Whistr on Thursday, Oct. 11th. There will lay. for playing. Refreshments will be REDECORATING STATE

Annual Outing Sunday The Rockville Fish and Caffie Club held their anual outing yesterday at Maple Grove. About 100 " attended the dinner which was hippor charge of James Bently. Fellowing the dinner the party adjourned are being entirely redecorated by to the traps where a trap-shooting the Manchester Decorating Co. The Oak street to Main and walked contest was held and prizes were work was started this morning and awarded as follows: 1st, setter pup, it is expected that it will be comby J. Andrew Traill; 2nd, pipe, won work is being done with texstone her there he called at several neighbor work. Little; 3rd, eight and will be finished with Tiffany bors' homes. Getting no trace of holder, won by L. B. Ashland.

Meeting. Foley spoke for him and pointed the missionary societies from sina in the New Britain house which along the banks of the Globe Holout that Muirhead's family was in rounding territory at the Union was been spoken of as one of the low pond, came upon the body. It need of his help. He said a long Congregational church on Thesday best theaters in New England. jail sentence would reflect on them. afternoon. The meeting which will The lobby of the State while not cal examiner, Dr. W. R. Tinker, Michael Russell of Brew street,
East Hartford, pleaded not guilty to operating a motor vehicle while hider the influence of liquor, with the president, as pretentious as that at the New have it and gave permission to be called to order by the president, as pretentious as that at the New have it and gave permission to be pritain house will have that same have it removed to the undertaking home of William P. Quish.

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The meeting white with the body of the state with a period of the loop of the ford, a very eligible speaker, will with the work on the stair railings of Joseph Sardella, who died two actor?" he was asked. give the address. Mrs. May Chape and woodwork in the theater prop- years ago next January and was man Holt will be the organist and er will go a long ways towards among the early Italian residents accompany Mrs. Dorothea, Abbey making the State theater have a of Manchester, living for many

> the meeting. Mayflower Rebekah Roll, Call. 191 leading to the boiler will assure tage street. Mayflower Rebekah, Lodge, No. patrons of the State a cosey theater 38, will hold a regular meeting in this winter. I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evening. This will be the annual rell call and the members arer were make a special effort and ne presi ent. The 77th anniversary of the attach Rebekah Degree will be observed

served. Mrs. Elmer F. Osborne of Elm ing Club O. E. S. at a public whist party on Tuesday afternoon. Play- Valley, to Oakland. toxication, was picked up by Officer ed also dainty refreshments served. committee for the Grange, at their The church Saturday evening. show I get up and sock somebody den Jewett will assist at tea.

Annual Inspection. The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will Miss Louise Wentworth and Walhold a regular meeting and annual den V. Collins. max Schaller of 53 Walker Jessie Lyon and staff of Bridgeport where she has been for two weeks, decorated, and the choir adjourned

> Mrs. James Quinn of Talcott spent two weeks recently. North Park street spent the week- liamston, Mass., has been the guest sions and herself. end in Branford. Policeman Alfred Say is acting of South Windsor, recently.

ton is spending a few weeks in a private home in Hartford for the

CASPERSON-BIRATH

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lord's Point. of Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, who Casperson of 8 Village street were Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by sister of the bride, as maid of hone author, who spoke in the Wesley or, and Carl Casperson, brother of Methodist church.

the bridegroom as best man. The home of Mrs. Anderson was beautifully decorated with toses.

ground of palms and ferns. [] ing, Miss Clara Chandler accom-The bride who was given in mar- panied them. riage by her foster-brother, Clifof white satin, pearl trimmed Her monia. soms. She carried a bouquet of turned from a most enjoyable trip Hartford for the winter.

the farmer were held in connection with the alleged murder.

The murder victim was believed

The murder victim was believed to be Charles Corson, itinerant, bride wearing a brown tensorible wearing a brown tens be Charles Corson, itinerant bride wearing a brown repsemble rair and sale of fancy articles.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL JOB

Boston Concern to Install Heating System in Hollister

The Files Engineering Company ter Street school, it was announced today. Work will begin Monday and will not interfere with school ses-

In speaking about the work this It is expected that the heating and ventilating system will be remodeled in such a way as to prepare for the eight room addition materialize. Mr. Foulds and Wil-

The lobbies of the State theater

given by Dr. John E. Flaherty, won pleted by the last of the week. The blend. This is the same type of his mother at any of these places Missionary Societies to Held Joint work that was done in the lobbies he continued searching, accomthe larger Hoffman houses panied by a friend. There will be a joint meeting of throughout the state particularly

Waite who will be the soloist., beauty to it that will be a source years in Manchester Green and goers. The refitting of the pipes

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files. followed by an entertainment and left last Thursday for Bangor, card party. Refreshments will be Maine, where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Files' parents. Hope Sewing Club to be Enter tude to the State Highway Department, whose landscape bureau re-

there will be attractive prizes offer following committee as a dramatic E, Sharp, Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Hat-the day previous had arrived from self, even on the stage."

Mrs. Marcus Helm returned re-

avenue and Miss Marcella Levine of to Mrs. William B. Carlton of Wil- the hour of sociability for Mr. Sesof her sister, Mrs. Olcott F. King. captain while Captain Stephen 3.1 Elisha G. Morton, of Rye street, Tobin is enjoying his vacation. Observed his 91st birthday last Mrs. John McKinistry of Eiling- week Wednesday. He has been in

past year but returned to his home in Rye street, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham on the Oliver Clark Place after friends in Jewett City. pending two or three weeks, tak-

ng care of the business at David Burnham's gas station, while Mr. home of James Utley. Miss Alma M. Birath of 62 El- and Mrs. David Burnham have been Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erricson and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Long Hutchins.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and Henry Isham. cases; New Haven county has twenty-one ty-two, of which five are from the Waterbury side; eighteen come from Hartford county; six from Miss Gertrude Birath of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster motored to Springfield, Mass., last Hartford spent the Friday evening to hear Stanley relatives in town.

Ralph Buell has side for William W.

> Grades seventh and eighth, of the Wapping Center school, with their teacher, Miss Louise Wentferns and palms. The bridal party worth went on a hike down to stood before wedding gates arrang- Pleasant Valley, where they enjoyed in the living room with a back- ed a dog-roast, last Saturday morn-

Charles Osborne of East Windford S. Sault, was attired in a gown sor has been quite ill with pneutalk to the children was "The house required, or they will not be ac-

TAKES HER LIFE BY LOCAL MAN CHAMP AT **WALKING INTO POND**

Mrs. Rebecca Sardella, Leaves Home at Dawn, Drowns Herself.

Mrs. Rebecca Sardella, 73; of 73 Cottage street, widow of Joseph Sardella, committed suicide, Satur-School and Utilities District had South Main street. She walked propriation was \$10,000 and the into a section where there is a tall and was not found until the afternoon, though it was only partly under water.

> At 5 o'clock Saturday morning, Mrs. Sardella, who has been in poor health and troubled with headaches, entered the room of her son money to pay for the painting of Among other things he said: one of several houses she owned. At the same time she remarked that she was not feeling well and was met. going out to get the air. She said she felt that she was going to die. Search Fruitless

Mrs. Sardella was fully dressed and before her son could get dressed she had left the house. It was south on the street to the ice pond. Her son started a search for her, looking in the garden. Not finding

In the afternoon Jerry, walking was crawn ashore where the medi-

A social hour and tea will follow of pride to Manchester theater- later moving to the South end, where he purchased houses on Cot-

The funeral will held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's Church with burial in St. James's Cemetery.

CHOIR GIVES PARTY

a globe tour, and was conducting It was at this junction that

the supper rooms and were prettily roads of his career, Eleanor Willard, soprano soloist of five best heavyweights in the ring ed to Richmond, Va., where they isters in making her such an acceptable gift and in arranging for

Lyman and Miss Gertrude Gates of Assessors on or before the first day Hartford spent the week end at of November next, a list of propertheir Columbia cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week end at the

dridge street and Conrad S. Caspers taking a vacation of two weeks at two daughters of Berlin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. 1 p. m., to 7 p. m., each day. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of to 11.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p.

motored to Springfield, Mass., last Hartford spent the week-end with in. Ralph Buell has been filling a convenience of those who cannot

silo for William Wolff. teaching Jones Street school in He- time if possible and not crowd the bron spent the week-end at her evening sessions. Owners of Auhome here.

few days with friends in Middle- their machines. Persons owning John Howell, gave a very inspiring ten per cent. addition. All lists sermon Sunday morning on the of Real Estate must give the

subject "What are you worth." His boundaries of the land, as by law veil of tulle and princess lace fell William Barton and the Misses Mrs. Julia Little has closed her with the golden windows." from a cap of lace and orange blos- Mary and Annie Barton have re- Columbia home and returned to PLEASE NOTE! November

Christian Endeavor Society motorbouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. The Federated Workers held an leaders were Mrs. Ruth Jacobs of to give in lists of Taxable Property

held Thursday evening for the pur- have full authority and knowledge

tive and justices of the peace.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN

John E. Hood Wins Thistle Club's Singles Cup in Matches on Saturday.

John E. Hood of 10 Elm Terrace is the champion bowler of the Thistle Bowling Club of Hartford. That ties than in the present intensive just about makes him the champion of these parts at bowling on the The Thistle club's annual tournament was held at Elizabeth the singles cup. Mr. Hood claims to assault upon the Al Smith edge of this subject and he covered it from ing his famous song "Martha."

concealed from view from the street DEMPSEY; LOOKS AHEAD

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and gave him a purse containing entertainingly about his past 1. That Tex Rickard is the "out

> Biggest Thrill 2. That the "biggest thrill" of his sensational career to hin was when he knocked out Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919, and won the championship. 3. That big, hairy-chested Luis Firpo of the Argentine came nearer to knocking him out than any

other man. 4. That he likes the public. 5. That he feels perfectly at home with prize fighters, actors and newspaper men.

6. That exercise is his hobby. 7. That football is his favorite The writer met Dempsey in front of the Savoy Plaza Hotel as he was

Likes the Stage "How do you like being "I rather like it-it isn't had I'm in there trying.'

seat ahead said: "Shoot!"

"The critics say you're good." "Not all of them," smiled Jack." "Are you going to make acting your life vocation-planning to be a second James J. Corbett?"

"No, I'm afraid I'll never be as

good an actor as Jim Corbett." replied Dempsey, "Still I don't think I'm hopeless or anything like that. And I'm learning. Some parts of my show I play very natural. I feel at home chatting in the Times Square barber shop in the first act FOR MRS. ANDERSON Square barber shop in the first act to tights and clin-b through the ropes in the last act. But in act two Mrs. R. K. Anderson, who has they make me sit there like a been acting as organist and musical dumbbell and listen to my manager street will entertain the Hope Sew- cently trimmed all trees bordering director at the South Methodist and a gambler talk about me the state highway from Pleasant church since early in May, during throwing a fight. It wouldn't be the absence of the regular organist, natural for me to sit there so dumb. Archibald Sessions, was preasantly I'd get the idea quicker. And inremembered by the choir members stead of doing what I do in the

> the rehearsal for Sunday's choir Dempsey said he believed he had about a year to go as an actor and Tables had been set up in one of that he would then be at the cross

(Tomorrow Dempsey lists the

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Liable to pay taxes, are hereby no-Mrs. Cecil Gates, Mrs. Estelle tified and required to return to the ty owned by them on the first day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of October 1928, and the Assessors have returned to their home here and family spent Sunday with will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 October 29, 30, 31

November 1 From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and Excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m.

Evening meetings are for the come to the day sessions. Taxpay-Miss Elizabeth Bertsch, who is ers are requested to come in the day tomobiles and Motorcycles are re-Mrs. Charles Fox is spending a quested to give make and date of Pianos are urged to hand in their The new Columbia pastor, Rev. list of same in order to save the

1st is the last day!

Persons neglecting to attend to

The Democratic caucus will be have been duly appointed agent and pose of nominating a representa- to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk Mr. and Mrs. George Charaplin and at the several Postoffices in

> S. EMIL JOHNSON. SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors. Manchester, Conn., October 8, 1928

BIG DRIVE IN AL'S BALLIWICK

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scramble for New York's 45 electoral votes.

Confident of Majority Confident of a safe majority Park Hartford, Saturday afternoon the up state counties, the Republiand John Hood walked away with can strategy aims at a herculean have gained his technique playing approximately half a million votes the piano for Herb Ingham sing- in the five boroughs of the metro- to the making up of the constitupolitan area. Attorney General Al- tion. He told of the delegates who bert Ottinger, a native of New made up that convention and re-York, and prominently identified ferred to them as one of the strongwith organized Jewish activities in est bodies of men who had ever the city, will center his campaign come together for anything of the gainst Franklin D. Roosevelt in sort prior to that time or since.

Announcement that a second They plan three speeches daily in talk. their automobile campaign, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Jackson, national committeewoman. Smith headquarters in Boston.

BOLTON

Those desiring to have their names on the list of voters to be made must have their name on the hailing a taxi "Hop in," said Pack, list Tuesday, Oct. 9. The regisand, after parking his feet on the trars will meet at the basement of the church Tuesday. This is the last chance for anyone eligible wishing to vote in the coming presidential election.

DISCUSSES CONSTITUTION

. N. Potter Relates Interesting Incidents About Famous Document; Hear of Conven-

A. N. Potter, local Americanizaion director and member of the High school faculty, gave the Kiwanians this noon at their get-together at the Hotel Sheridan, a scholarly discourse on the "Constitution of the United States." Mr. Potter has made a deep study of the time of the convention, prior He went on to tell of the attri-

butes of the individual members. Cabot had joined the Smith forces such as Washington, Benjamin ber 9, 1928, at eight o'clock, p. m., in Massachusetts, was the news of Franklin, James Wilson, Alexander for the following purposes, to wit: highest morale value from Demo- Hamilton, James Monr oe and cratic national headquarters today. others, then discussed the amend-Miss Maud Cabot, daughter of ments to the constitution. He told Francis Higgonson Cabot of Bos- how they were ratified and of the standing personality" he has ever ton, and a graduate of Barnard in difficulty in getting them ratified or he advisable regarding the pay-'25, left here today with Miss Mar- of trying to repeal any of them. | ment of all obligations of the disguerite Woolley, for Concord, N. Mr. Potter confined his remarks en-H., where the young women plan tirely to the constitution and at the an extensive Smith campaign in close he received a hearty round ness proper to come before said the rural sections of the state. of applause for his enlightening

Elmer Thienes won the attendance prize today donated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Ex-President Wil-Meanwhile, Miss Sally Cabot, a liam A. Knofia and Secretary sister of Maud, is working daily in George H. Wilcox gave reports of the convention at Swampscott which they attended last week. At least half a dozen members of the local club will play golf at the Sequin club tomorrow on invitation of the New Britain Kiwanis club.

> Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

NOTICE!

Sixth School District **Notice of Adjourned Annual**

Meeting Notice is hereby given to the

legal voters of the SIXTH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

that the adjourned annual meeting will be held in the schoolhouse in said district on Tuesday, Octo-1. To elect a moderator.

2. To hear the reports of the officers of the district. 3. To take such action as may

4. To transact any other busimeeting.

C. L. TAYLOR, Committee. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 3, 1928

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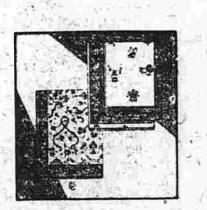
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MONTGOMERY WARD STORE BUSY PLACE

Arrival of Fixtures and Stock Keeps Force of Local Help Hustling.

F. J. Wilkle of Chicago, who is basis. to be the manager of the Manchester store of the Montgomery Ward and this morning was at the new tion to the main floor, where scores gagement, along with another brilstore supervising the unpacking of of display counters will be located, liant feature attraction. merchandise already received, and and the second floor, where there ness it is to open new stores.

Twenty Manchester men were others are being shipped and will other to the basement.

Opening Oct. 20. have the formal opening on October | big and hurrying job. 20 or on October 27 at the latest. When it was learned that the building would not be ready October 1 the opening date was set by the Chicago office as of October 20 and the work of mailing notices to all patrons on their mailing lists withchester was started. It is expected that there will be a great many hospital supplies, such as band-funsters—Wallace Beery and Rayvisitors in Manchester on the open-

ing day. the opening date. The number ing from injuries received during producers to furnish you with of these that will be regularly retained, however, will depend on tomorrow will be in charge of Miss the amount of business the store Bertha Dart, Mrs. William Lee and does when it has been settled down Mrs. James Wood. The hostesses to a regular working basis. As far will be Mrs. Charles Pitkin, Mrs. as possible the employees will be George Smith. A social period local men and women.

Many questions have been askbusiness conducted at the store ter Memorial hospital to Mr. and on both a mail order business and tions of many Talcottville friends. a direct retail business in Manchester, just as at their home stores in Chicago. This means, he said, that the 32,000 names that they now have on their mailing list within a Golf puzzle on the comics page: radius of twenty miles of Manchester could now send their mail or SEAR, SEER, JEER.

ders here and the orders would be TWO FEATURES AT

In addition to those who will order by mail the company feels that a large number of persons who have been sending in orders by mail will come to Manchester and the town a large number of strangers who have never been here. It has been the experience of the company, he said to find that where stores of this kind have been opened merchants who had been hostile

Will Use Three Floors. which will have display counters.

For access to the different floors employed this morning helping in an elevator is located in the south-story of an old musician, although the unpacking and placing of mer- west corner of the building. A the romantic elements, provided by thandise. Already four freight car stairway also leads from the main the musician's daughter and her loads of stock are in the store and floor to the second story and an- betrothed, strongly predominate in

The store was a busy place today. The upper floor is complete with The goods, fixtures and merchanthe exception of the electric light dise from the Chicago warehouse the use of the gigantic amphifixtures and there the work of ar- are so shipped that the fixtures and theatre for the production. ranging the stock will first be done. | such articles as will be displayed on | the store, October 15, has been and the goods out of the way bechanged. An effort will be made to fore the other shipments arrive is a its ugly side-only great drama at trict.

TALCOTTVILLE

All ladies of the community are ages, compresses and garments for the hospitals at Porto Rico. The There will be about 200 employes need is desperate. Many are suffer- that is absolutely guaranteed by its the recent hurricane. The meeting enough laughs and thrills to last a will follow the business.

A daughter, Marilyn Dorothy, bd concerning the character of the was born Saturday at the Mancheshere. Manager Wilkie said this Mrs. Franklin E. Wells, Jr. Mr. and morning that the store would carry Mrs. Wells have the congratula-

THE ANSWER

STATE TOMORROW

do their buying direct, bringing to "Jazz Mad" and "Big Killing" Here Two Days; Also Gift Night.

Jean Hersholt, recognized as one have become their friends, as it re- of the greatest character actors in suits in creating a larger trading motion pictures, will appear at the resider and a mass of additional State Theater starting tomorrow in business that is done on a cash the production called by critics to be his finest for the screen, and one of the most outstanding of the Three floors will be used, in the year-"Jazz Mad." This vehicle display of merchandise. In addi- is here for a special two day en-

Provided with the finest symlaying out the fixtures. He is being will be displays of heavier and pathetic and human role he had assisted by two other men from the bulkier merchandise, there will also even been asked to portray, Hers-Chicago headquarters, whose busi- be used the basement of the store holt knew the chance had come to do his greatest characterization. "Jazz Mad" revolves around the the scenes. After reading the story directors of the world-famed Hollywood Bowl co-operated in lending

The theme of "Jazz Mad" is outthem are arriving first. To get the standing because of its beauty and The tentative date for opening fixtures unpacked and assembled sincerity. There are no blood-curdling situations, no visions of life on

> its highest pitch. Besides Hersholt, the cast includes George Lewis, Marion Nixon, Charles Clary, Patrica Garon and

Roscoe Kearns. The associate film feature for tomorrow and Wednesday is one that should drive all the blues out invited to meet in the church par- of your system. The title of the in a radius of 100 miles of Man- lors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. production is "The Big Killing." An appeal has been received for and it features those two famous

> mond Hatton. lifetime. Beery and Hatton blu .der through a series of hilarious adventures, amidst plenty of action and excitement. Pretty little Mary Brian and handsome Lane Chandler furnish the love interest that pre-

turned out an excellent jobmorrow night, the State will again service in the installing of has its own enforcement law. The present another of its popular Mer- the newly elected cabinet province of Quebec never had prochants and State Theater Gift officers of the - Norwich hibition. Nova Scotia and Prince CORNER SODA SHOP Nights, with bigger and better pres- District, which was very impressive. Edward's Island are the only dry ents than ever

Richard Dix in "Warming Up." at 7:00 and 9:00.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION HERE

Large Representations From Churches All Over the Districts Attend.

The annual convention of Norwich District Epworth League was held Saturday afternoon and evening at South Methodist Episcopal church. There was a large representation from churches all over the district. Among the leagues represented were those from New London, Westerly, Niantic, Willimantic. Hockanum. Thompsonville. North and South Methodist of Manchester, Burnside, East Hartford,

wit and wisdom he introduced sev- cense was largely in the big cities.

the kingdom of God, and others. o'clock was held in the assembly room up stairs, and the elec own party. tion and installation of the new the direction and has certainly part of the program. Rev. Myron "Canadian System," he declared day. As an added attraction for to- wich District, employed a ritual provinces in Canada, and each one supply any titles on request. These young men and women who provinces at present. New Brunshad been chosen at the business wick was, but its present Governor MOCK, SOCK, SOAK, SOAR, will have its final showings tonight | meeting are: President, Rev. Frank | Baxter, ciccted in a dry platform

president, Rev. J. E. Pennepacker of enment control, even as is inti-SAYS CANADA'S SYSTEM Mated a U. S. presidential candi-SAYS CANADA'S SYSTEM Helen Haviland Potter, of Norwich date desires to do. Dr. Colpitts said Town; 3d vice-president, Marshall he spends his vacations at his boy-Ferguson, New London; 4th vice- hood home in New Brunswick, and president, Rev. James E. Greer, has had opportunity to observe with South Manchester; secretary, Miss his own eyes the failure of the law Rev. R. A. Colpitts Tells Par- Locks for \$350.72, in a claim for Marion Tyler, Manchester; treasur- there. The folks there are supposer, Miss Violet Dowding, of Wester- ed not to open what they buy in the ishioners Bootleggers Flour- wages. New Cabinet officers came the ad- ernment throughout New Bruns dress of the evening, which was a wick until they arrive at their Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the strong earnest exhortation to the homes, but that law is flouted on South Methodist church spoke at young people to go out into life to every hand. The awful conditions re- the evening service on personal discover 'Whole Continents Unex | sulting from license laws and their observations made by himself on bor. plored.' The speaker was Rev. evasion are seen in Ontario, in the success of government control Blake Smith, of Rockville Baptist British Columbia, in all so-called of liquor in Canada, particularly in

Dr. Colpitts Speaks Out. On Sunday evening at the

South Methodist church the pastor seats in the chapel upon "Saloon Froth" and "Has Canada Solved the Saloon Problem" "The control of liquor traffic is

the greatest problem of the human

race," so the speaker affirmed. From the time of the degradation Quarryville, and Hazardville. The of the family of Lot by drunkenness District President, Rev. Marion J. till now the human family have Creeger, of Hazardville, occupied been finding reasons for the necesthe chair, and the secretary, Miss sity of controling this abominable Marion Tyler, of Manchester was at traffic. In the first place it is so her desk as secretary. The after- demoralizing to men and women, so included a service of worship and a Then the saloon was always an when a bomb destroyed a coach of mer an inspiring address was given less, never law-abiding even under Central News Dispatch from Bomby the president, showing progress license. Liquor men always dis- bay today. in the league work of Norwich Dis- obeyed whatever laws were against The Indian police believe that ters on the district, and reports of half of one per cent." idea, yet the of the Simon commission which is Cabinet officers. These were follow- brewers fixed that amount years due there on Friday. ed by departmental conferences, ago as the point which liquor The Simon commission was apand a social half hour. At six would become intoxicating. Mr pointed to investigate Indian polio'clock a fine banquet was served Colpits answered the charge that tical conditions and to determine club, it is expected, will contribute by South church ladies to over one prohibition was put over when the how far future political liberties to the evening's program. hundred delegates and friends. At "boys were over seas" by calling at should be extended. its close President Creeger called tention to the fact that before the upon Rev. J. S. Pennepacker, of boys went across eighty per cent. of Niantic, to act as toastmaster. With the country was dry, and that li-

eral young people from the local Mr. Colpitts mentioned no names, and other leagues in the district but said one candidate stood who responded to the general squarely for the enforcement of the theme of "Gleams" we should all law, while the other favored nullifollow-friendship, achievement, fication and repeal, -wants "saloon froth," and immediately upon nomi-

When the speaker touched upon W. Gray, of Burnside; 1st vice- repudiated it, and went in for Gov-

After the installation of the 25 liquor stores run by the Government also," because relatives and friends bly that even government control

> come lumber-jacks. He closed his eloquent plea for woman to go to the polls November a thriving trade. 6 without fail, for we cannot afford to take a back step in 1928, and again get under the sway of the legalized liquor traffic.

BOMB KILLS FOUR

London, Oct. 8-Four persons

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

we have installed a branch of Town of Manchester will be in The evening service at seven nation declared he would not be Richard's Home Circulating governed by the platform of his Library. All new and popular fiction. Can be obtained Richard Jones was responsible for district officers occupied the first what many people term the here at a rental of 3 cents per E. Genter, superintendent of Nor- there was none. There are nine cents. We will reserve or

Fred W. Woodhouse

Spruce at Bissell Street. Phone 1656

EOSTERS THE BLIND PIG

ish-Friendship Club.

regulated-by-government provinces, the provinces of Ontario, New The speaker feelingly told how the Brunswick and British Columbia. "Sword had entered his own soul Mr. Colpitts brought out forci-

with high salaries had lost their of liquor, as exemplified by that in an audience filling nearly all the positions through liquor, and be- practice by the Canadian government, does not do away with the blind pig or the speakensy and that the right by urging every man and in Canada the bootlegger carries on

The meeting was exceptionally well attended and the address, the carpet manufacturer . When comtopic of which was "Has Canada, pleted the looms will each do what solved the liquor problem," very favorably received.

The Men's Friendship Club will hold it's first monthly meeting of the season at the South Methodist church this evening at 7 o'clock. The customary early supper will noon session was at 2 o'clock, and heartless to mothers and children. were killed and several injured be omitted and refreshments will be served at the close of the evenbusiness session. During the for- impudent institution, always law- an express train at Manmad, said a ingladdress, which will be by Rev Cooper, former pastor, who will speak about his recent trip to Europe. The men will meet at 7 their negarious traffic in any way. Anarchists were carrying the bomb o'clock for a business conference. 'During the business session there even as they disobey prohibitory to Bombay in connection with a At 7:30 they will adjourn to the was a roll call of the various chap- law. They find fault with the "one plot against the lives of members large hall where they will hear the address. The women and friends of the church are invited to attend the second meeting.

The Manchester Men's Choral

REGISTRARS' NOTICE!

We wish to announce that The Registrars of Electors of the session at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING Tuesday Oct. 9, 1928

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications of those entitled to be made voters No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 9, 1928.

LOUIS T. BREEN. Registrars of Voters. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 28, 1928.

JUDGMENT FOR LABOR

Judgment be default has been entered in the Hartford County Common Pleas Court against Wilson Richardson of this place in favor of Albert T. Moulton of Windsor

"A judgement by default for \$293.08 was entered in favor of Peter Ponticelli of Charter Oak street, Manchester, against Harry Gilmette of East Hartford, for la-

WORLD'S BIGGEST LOOMS TO MAKE WIDER CARPET

Worcester, Mass .- Three looms are described as the largest and heaviest in the world, are in process of construction at the Cromptons and Knowles Loom Works,

here. They are designed to weave a seamless Wilton rug 216 inches wide, any length, for a domestic is now done / three or four looms.

"Mechanical ears," perfected in England recently, "heard" a gun fired 135 miles away.



Do You Need Money?

We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service,

\$100 Loan

may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest

\$200 Loan

may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest

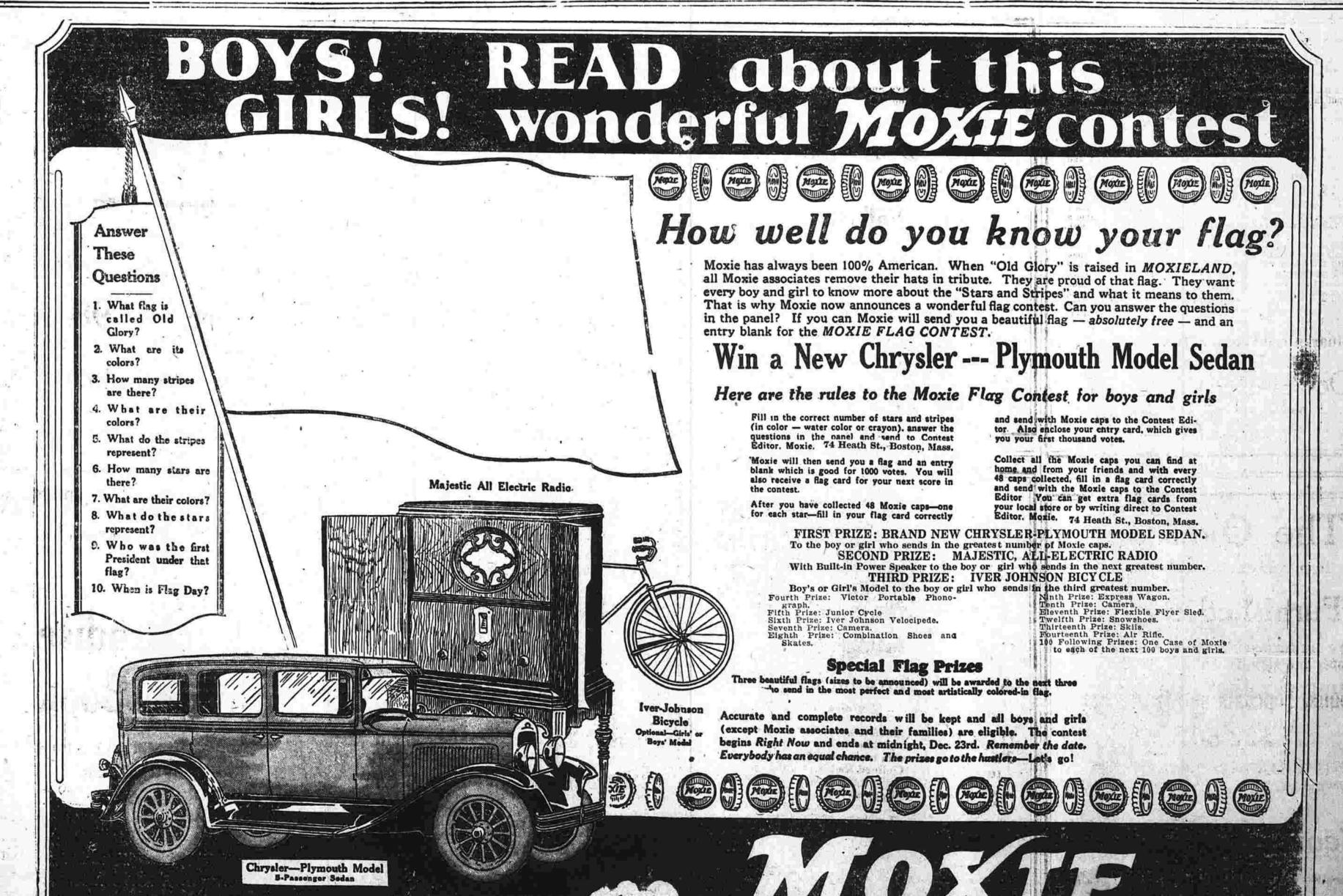
\$300 Loan may be repaid \$15 monthly plus lawful interest

ROBERT N. VEITCH,

Every payment reduces the interest cost. PERSONAL FINANCE

COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4.

Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. Licensed by State,



Gift Night Tuesday

State Theater Gift Nights are growing more popular each week. This Tuesday evening a number of valuable and useful articles are given away FREE to theater patrons. Be sure and attend Tuesday evening and save your numbered coupon to participate in the awards.

Tuesday Night

USEFUL GIFTS AT THE

Tuesday Night

Presents For Everyone From These Stores Will Be Distributed Tuesday Night

These Merchants Co-Operate

The merchants whose advertisements appear on this page are co-operating with the State Theater to make the weekly Gift Night a success. Useful and valuable articles from each of these stores will be given away on the State Theater stage Tuesday evening. Don't fail to attend and save your numbered coupon.

A \$25.00 Occasional Chair

to be given away at the

STATE THEATRE

Green Stores

973 MAIN STREET

Rock Bottom Prices | Large Assortment On Men's Broadcloth Shirts

White Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Neckband Shirts, Collar Attach- for \$1.00. ed Shirts. Exceptionally well made shirts of unusual quality good full size pre-shrunk neckband. Sold elsewhere as high as \$2.00. Our price

\$1.00 each

Real Economy Prices in Quality Hardware

Wrench set of 5 double end wrenches sewed together. Special 59c.

Tooter Horns, big value, 29c to \$1.00. Extra heavy Breast Drill,

holds up to 1-4 drills, worth \$2.00. Special \$1.00 each. Knife and tool grinder with rubber heels inch emery wheel. Special Sizes 5 to 2 . . . \$1.00

Family Scales \$1.00.
Tool Boxes, green duco finish with brass catches and lock

Elk Leather Storm \$2.00
Child's Tan Leather \$1.00

inch green enameled. Regular \$2.00. Special \$1.00 each. Ratchet Brace, value \$1.98. Special \$1.00. Cash Boxes, heavy green

QUALITY

PRICE

Sanitary Goods

Sanitary Belts, 10c, 39c. Sanitary Aprons 25c, 50c. Individual size, 3 Kotex. 1 dozen box 39c, 3 for 10c.

Individual size, S Modes. 1 dozen box 39c, 3 for 10c. for \$1.00. Sanitary Step-ins and Bloom-

ers 50c to 79c. Save Money on Boys' Fall Suits

We have a large selection of styles and materials to choose from specially priced 59c to \$1.00

Economy Values in Children's Shoes

Our contracts for this season's shoes were placed very early and we can give you some wonderful values. Children's Tan Leather Oxfords, composition sole and

Congoleum and Rag Rugs Various sizes, shapes, patterns and colors to choose from 25c, 39c, 79c

SERVICE



Largest and most varied assortment of boys' suits in town. All the newest styles-newest materials and careful detail for dress and play. And as usual at Marlow's low prices.

1.00 to 4.98

The red reversible sport jacket to be given away Merchants' Night at the State Theater was furnished

HUNTING SEASON OPENS TODAY

793 Main Street

MANCHESTER'S MODERN HARDWARE STORE Complete Line of

HUNTING EQUIPTMENT

Sportmen's Headquarters

Shells Rifles Guns Knives Hats Cases Caps Belts Coats Cleaners Vests Axes Oils Shirts Sheaths Compasses Gloves Pants

> Lamps SUPER X

Stoves

REMINGTON WINCHESTER PAPER SHOT SHELLS

10 Gauge to 410 Gauge-Soft and Chilled Shot Also

Breeches

COMPLETE LINE METALLIC AMMUNITION We Have Your Caliber

M occasional chair, similar to our sketch, is A the gift selected at Watkins Brothers to be given away at the State Theater tomorrow night. Chairs like these, in various upholsteries, some with seats and backs of contrasting color, are priced, on easy terms, at

WATKINS BROTHERS

CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



A Waterman's Fountain Pen

was dark. After many days of listening to conversation (the speakers I could not see) I felt myself being lifted down from my shelf and for the first time in months I saw daylight.

After quite a bit of talking (mostly about me) a young man bought me and shoved me in his pocket. For a couple of years I was kept busy writing letters and signing checks and

One fine spring morning the birds were singing and everyone was happy and I guess my owner was overly anxious to get out of doors. He put me in his pocket very carelessly and before he'd gone very far out I dropped. It was in the garden I landed and after lying there for a couple of days there came a heavy rain which caused me to be completely covered over with mud. There I lay covered up with that dirty soil for nearly two years, but one day I found the earth being dug off me. Suddenly as the spade struck me the man saw me. He took me into the house and gave me to the young man who owned me and my but he was pleased to see me again. He at once washed and cleaned me up to see if I would write, and outside of being a little discolored I am just as good a pen as the day he dropped me for Waterman's make their pens durable. My advice to you is when you want a fountain pen buy a Water-

Guaranteed Fountain Pens \$2.75 up

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths 76 Main Street "The House of Value"

The Smart Shop

"Always Something New"
State Theater Building.

New Arrivals

Chic Fall Dresses

Are Here

They include Satins, Jerseys and Velvets. Unusually smart and attractive

\$5.95 ^{to} \$9.95

Another one of our popular dresses will be given away at the State Theater

An Investment in Protection

No money you can spend will bring you greater return than that you spend for

This protector of surfaces will return you many dividends on your investment.

Then too, there is nothing more beautiful than a well painted home. It adds character and distinction to its surround-

We stock and sell only well known brands of paint—paint that has proved to be best by every test.

OUR GIFT AT THE STATE THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT IS A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main Street.

October Special



Westminster Aluminum Percolator A Royal Rochester Iron Will Be Given Away at the State

The Manchester Electric Co.

NORTH END FILLING STATION

Corner Main and Hilliard Streets.

ANOTHER

Merchandise

Saving Book

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE

STATE THEATER

These books contain coupons worth \$11

773 Main Street

The Overcoat

Given Away at the State Theater

Furnished By Us

We are furnishing many men in Manchester and vicinity with

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats At \$22.50 and up

USE OUR 10 PAYMENT PLAN IF YOU WISH. \$10 Down and the Balance in 10 Equal Weekly Payments

George H. Williams

Johnson Block,

Incorporated

South Manchester



A Smart Glove for Early Fall Unlined - Washable

HANSEN Thorobred

[UNLINED]

HERE is a smart glove for early Fall wear. Made of imported cape, with fancy stitchings on the back. Unlined and washable - hence easily kept new in appearance. Made on a special Hansen pattern that allows the glove to slide on or off without a struggle. In newest shades. Specially priced, \$4 the pair.

The Gloves given away at the State were bought at

SPORTMANS AND ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Guns and Loaded Shells Sporting and Target Rifles Footballs, Basketballs **Basket and Football Equipment Everything for the Sportsman and Outdoor Man**

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 Main Street "IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT" Use It.

in trade and sell regularly for \$10. It's a good way to save money on gas, oil and accessories.

Come In and Ask Us About Our Car Washing Plan at \$5.00 a Month

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

DEALERS OBSERVE CANDY WEEK HERE

Special Offers in Sweets Be- allied trades displayed to the public "Sweetest Day."

From October 7 to 13, the period designated as Candy Week and cul- ancient of callings, as well as one of minating on Saturday, "The Sweetest Day in the Year," good cheer will be spread through the medium of candy to hundreds of thousands, including orphans, crippled, children, old folks, shutins, and other unfortunate persons. Manchester dealers in sweets are making special offers this week. Attention is called to their advertisements on Page Seven today.

Reports received by the National Confectioners' Association indicate that the observance this year will be on a nation-wide scale. This is credited in large measure to the growth of the candy trade, which now does a business of close to one billion dollars annually.

Candy kisses will be given away to 250,000 school children in Detroit. In Chicago sixty vaudeville entertainers have volunteered to visit the inmates of charitable institutions and mingle songs and dances with the cardy donated by local manufacturers. An airplane will ride the skies about Atlanta and drop candy kisses to the pedestrians. In Denver the members of the American Legion will take charge of the distribution of candy to more than 1,000 disabled exservice men and to all the city's de pendents. In other cities newsboys will be given free ricture shows accompanied by lollypops, licorice, and chocolate bars. Special committees have been organized to visit hospitals, and old folks' homes, and to hunt up others who like candy but whom the world passes by.

Some of the finest samples of the modern candy-makers' art will be presented to public officials and other persons of prominence. New York City manufacturers have prepared special de luxe boxes of candy Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Smith.

and Sweetest Day have been issued from annoying the audience.

by mayors of a number of cities, urging people to think of others CANADA HAS ITS and share in the movement to

"Make Somebody Happy."

Celebration of the week follows immediately after the second National Candy Industries' Exposition, held in New York October 1 to 6, members of the confectionery and some of the steps in the manufacing Made—Saturday ture of their favorite sweets, and exhibited the largest candy box in the world-a mammoth case holding 500 pounds of confectionery specially manufactured on a scale

suitable to the size of the box. Pointing to the honey bee as the first candy maker, confectioners declare that theirs is one of the most the most popular. This popularity, they feel convinced, rests not only on the demonstrated food value of the sugar, milk, nuts, and other ingredients that are used, but also on the Tact that a gift of candy is

ITALIAN BAZAAR GIVES ARMISTICE DAY FUND

The United Italian Societies, comprising the Sons of Italy, the Daughters of Italy, the Sub-Alpine club, the Christopher Columbus Society, the Fubinese society and the Italian American society, opened a two-night bazaar at the Sup-Alpine Club on Eldridge street Saturday night. It continued through last

Each session was attended by more than 500 persons. The purpose was to raise funds to defray the cost of participation it quickly. by the Italians of Manchester in

the Armistice day celebration. Entertainment at the bazaar consisted of dancing, a set back tournament and a bowling match The hall was decorated and at several store price, booths candy and refreshments were sold. A large amount of the money taken in was realized from was by Weiman's orchestra. The success of the bazaar

"Leave your dog in the cloakfor the First Ladies of the Land, room" reads a sign in a Paris cinepresent, and future. Mrs. Coolidge, ma theater. Lapdogs and wolfhounds can howl their loudest in Chicago and are generally located ond Circuit Court held they were Official proclamations calling the kennel in which the manage- in the rear of a residence or room- free to come and go under a treaty ion to Candy Week ment has arranged to keep them ing house

FIGHT FOR BAN

Montreal.—Canada, Quebec province; may soon have its wn bootlegging problem.

Already in Montreal and Quebec lind-pigs and speak-easies are on the increase and Canadian law-enforcers daily are confronted with lolators of the Quebec liquor law, which until recently has been considered ideal.

Under the Quebec law beer and wines are sold in parlors, where there are tables but no old-fashloned bars. Hard liquor-whiskies, the universal token of affection and gins and brandles-are sold at government-operated stores, just as groceries are sold in the United agent \$18 for a certain volume. States, Mixed drinks, hard liquor and beer and wine are sold at ho- Commerce where the same book in tels and clubs.

'clock at night; the liquor stores that incident Secretary Rix of the lose at six in the evening and all Chamber has received inquiries day Sundays and very few of the from several women who wanted to cafes keep open all night.
Blind Pigs Open

As a consequence blind pigs are large cities, after the regular liquor places are closed. In Montreal one may find blind

pigs throughout the city and many of these run day and night. They are located in sections of the city where hotels, beer palaces and hotels are few and therefore are largely patronized by those who find they want a drink and want

Mixed drinks in the bootleg places are sold at 50 cents each and hard liquor is sold by the bottle at an advance of 50 cents or more over the regular government

A list of the blind pigs is kept by many taxi-cab drivers in Montreal and Quebec and visitors are the booths. The music for dancing | quickly driven to the blind pigs | ernment's p ition for review, in efhouses are closed for the night. It zens crossing the border to the largely due to the work of the is reported that Americans keep United States to work each day may woman members of the various the blind pigs busy, as they find do so without complying with the regular hours of the saloons American immigration laws. and liquor stores insufficient to satisfy their thirst.

Vigorous Fight similar to the beer flats common in N. Y., each day to work. The sec-They are more elab orately equipped than American stands.

blind-pigs and boast small bars and Leer and wine tables and booths. Some of Montreal's blind pigs do a large business in whiskies and gins. At the liquor stores operated by the government only one bottle

per day is sold each person, while ON BOOTLEGGING at the bootleg establishments any number of bottles may be pur-

Vigorous fight is being made by Canadian authorities against the especially blind pigs in Montreal and Quebec but it is admitted they are constantly growing. Canadians blame American visitors for their popu-

ASK CHAMBER FIRST, NOT AFTER ORDERING

Recently a Manchester woman. who had been asked by a book learned through the Chamber of the same binding could be bought The beer parlors close at 10 for \$3.50. Since the publication of know if the Chamber could help them get back deposits that they had paid on books ordered from ound running, especially in the agents. In none of these cases did there appear to be anything fraudulent about the transactions and so there was nothing the Chamber

> Secretary Rix says the Chamber is willing to give advice in such matters where it can get reliable information, but is not in the business of trying to help book buyers get out of legitimate contracts after they have been signed. The time to consult the Chamber is before signing the order.

MAY CROSS BORDER

Washington, Oct. 8 - The Supreme Court, by denying the govfter the liquor stores and beer fect today held that Canadian citi-The case originated when Mary Cook and Antonio Danelon, Cadadians, were stopped by American The blind pigs in Montreal are officers from crossing to Buffalo,

Wise, Smith. & Co. HARTFORD

A Stirring Story That Will Interest Every Woman!

We Bought the Entire Stock of Styleful

Lur Coats

50 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

(They Were Forced to Liquidate Their Business)

Here's a story that should be on the first page of this paper . . . and should bear this caption . . . "The Greatest Fur Coat Story of 1928." For never in recent years has such an important announcement relative to FINE FUR COATS been published.

The Capitol Furriers were in business for but a very short time, consequently the Fur Coats are New, Stylish, Rich, Chic and Luxurious . . . the same as when they were unpacked a few months ago. There's not an old coat, a shoddy coat, or an undesirable coat in the whole purchase. Picture the magnitude of this Sale from the figures herewith:

\$29,758.00 Worth of Smart Fur Coats to Sell at \$13,169.00

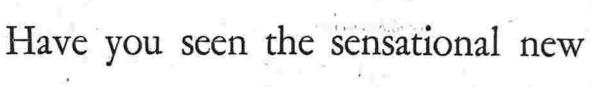
AS WE BOUGHT SO WE SELL

This recently created firm was forced to close its doors . . . we came along in the nick of time . . . bought every coat at our own price . . . and pass along to you a liberal share of the great

We rejoiced to accomplish this rare opportunity of purchasing an entire stock of so valuable 1928 and 1929 Fur Coats . . . style and quality that would grace the best of Fifth Avenue Fur Shops.

Frankly, we could have put these Fur Coats in our regular stock and sold them at regular retail prices . . . but always glad of a chance to be of service . . . we have marked them at unusually low prices for your immediate benefit!





DURANT

Models Four and "60" now on display?

We offer the following improvements without extra cost on the four cylinder line and at less cost on the six cylinder:

QUIET the most remarkable advance in automobile construction a new method of body-construction worked out by Durant engineers over a period of years . . . for the elimination of body noises.

This unequalled feature, coupled with a rubber-mounted motor on the Four and Lanchester damper on the "60", straight line drive, quiet transmission and differential gears, long springs with quiet shackles, and balloon tires, produces the most luxuriously quiet automobile in the history of transportation.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD AND DE LUXE BODIES . BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND COLORS . CHROMIUM REPLACING NICKEL ON ALL FITTINGS . COWL LAMPS . NEW TAIL AND STOP LIGHTS . NEW AND MORE EFFECTIVE BUMPERS · NEW MODERN LARGER STEERING WHEEL · NEW INSTRUMENT PANEL IMPROVED IGNITION LOCK · MORE REFINED BODY HARDWARE . LANDAU IRONS ON COACHES

DE LUXE roadster and sedan models are fitted with wire wheels, with two extra wheels mounted in fender wells, full-sized bumper and trunk rack on the rear, and chromium cowl band.

The brilliant new Durant "60" has a longer wheelbase, with all that this implies in finer riding and driving qualities.

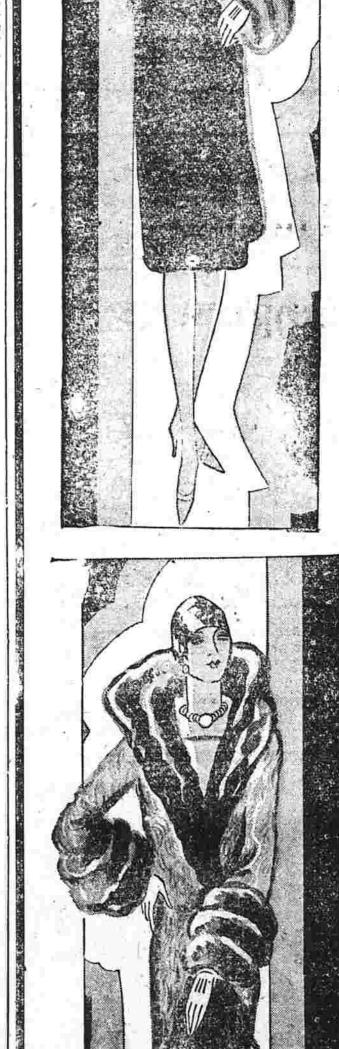
And both Fours and Sixes retain these well-known features:

The famous Million Dollar Motor, more perfectly balanced-straight line drive assuring remarkable smoothness of operation and freedom from repair. Bendix quiet, positive mechanical 4-wheel brakes, long elliptical springs, balloon tires and the perfect proportion of weight and power that results in unparalleled Durant performance.

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

22-24 MAPLE STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER



This Is National Candy Week, October 7th to 13th

Manchester's Candy Headquarters

Featuring This Week

Chocolate Covered Cherries

39c 1b.

Assorted Milk Chocolates

SOCIAL WHIRLS 25c 1b.

CANDY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR



Headquarters at the North End

Park and Tilford Page and Shaw Lovell and Covel CHOCOLATES AND HARD CANDIES

PAGANI BROTHERS

Magazines

Depot Square

AN "ALL-WEEK" SUCKER



This mammoth lollypop, said to be the largest ever made, was presented to the members of "Our Gang" to help them celebrate "Candy Week," October 7-13. It is two and a quarter feet in diameter and a foot thick and weighs sixty-two pounds. Will some mathematical shark please figure how long it will last at the rate of consumption shown in the picture?

Candy Week Finds Us Ready To Serve You

DURAND'S

APOLLO

BURBANK'S

PAGE & SHAW and SCHRAFFAFFT'S BLUE BNNER

CHOCOLATES

Hard Candies in Jars

Kemp's Salted Nuts

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

487 Main St. at the Center

Brand New Stock of Candy Just In For National Candy Week

Schrafft's and Samoset Chocolates

IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES

Fresh Candy of Every Description in Bulk

1 lb. Boxes SAMOSET CHOCOLATES Regular \$1.25 98c

MEMORIAL

Don't Forget Your Friends at the Hespital During National Candy Week. Take

This Store Is Candy Headquarters

Hundreds of people depend on us for fresh delicious candy. During National Candy Week we have a rinst attractive assortment of bulk and package candy.

Our assortment includes such nationally known

Apollo, Samoset, Russell's and Schrafft's

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

POUND BOXES OF CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Full line of Salted Nuts.

Full line of Fancy Fruit.

981 Main Street,

Fruit baskets made up to take out a specialty.

Farr Brothers

BIDWELL'S

Candy And Soda Shop

AT THE CENTER

FEATURING

Treat's Tasty Ice Cream

Page & Shaw

Park & Tilford

1 CHOCOLATES

——and——

UMITURE

During Candy Week

ENJOY

WHITMAN AND APOLLO

CHOCOLATES

Kemp's Golden Glow

ASSORTED NIITS

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

THE SODA SHOP

SPERBER & TURKINGTON 499 Main Street at the Center AGAZINES, MILANQ and "3B" PIPES TOBACCOS

QUINN'S

Has always been noted for the quality and selection of candy sold. In observance of National Candy Week we are offering some very special values. Our line includes such nationally known brands as

Whitman's, Apollo, Cynthia Sweets

and Almond Koca

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER Regular \$1.50, For This Week

CYNTHIA SWEETS Regular \$1.50. For This Week ...

WHITMAN'S GRAY PACKAGE 89c Regular \$1.00. For This Week

QUINN'S

During Candy Week

GET YOUR

Sweet Candy

FOR YOUR

Sweeties

AND THE FAMILY

300 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Nothing Can Beat

Home-Made Candies

Plenty of Them

Await Your Choice Here During Candy Week

CHOCOLTES

HARD CANDIES

SALTED NUTS

ICE CREAM

DAILY LUNCHEON

South Manchester Candy Kitchen Corner Main and Birch Streets, Next to Glenney's.

National Candy Week

In Observance Of

Our Cases Are Filled With a Brand New Stock of Delicious

Home Made Candy

Our specialties are so numerous that we cannot take space to name them. Call in and see them for your-

We have also received a new shipment of Nationally Known Candy including PERRY'S, SCHRAFFT'S and APOLLO CHOCOLATES in packages.

Princess Candy Shop

Corner Main and Pearl Streets,

We Are Featuring

FOR CANDY WEEK

Page & Shaw's

Old Homestead Sweets

at 80c lb. box

Schrafft's Blue Banner

Chocolates at 60c lb.

CIGARS

CANDY State Theater Building

ICE CREAM

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MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1928

most skillful sort of diplomacy. al political trend. Here again the engineering mind manifests itself-the unerring ability to select the right method and the right tool for the particu- American people have every reason

causing those governments to re- them. verse their open intention of letring the American farmer and ship-And certainly he did it alone.

graphs are reached. A good, sound, cern to occupy their minds. frank speech it was, to be sure, and especially convincing in its ten and delivered largely for the epportunity it created for addressing the dweller on "Main Street."

"More particularly have I resented the sneers at Main Street. For I company get safely across they will in effect, said; have known that in the cottages undoubtedly be received cordially. that lay behind the street rested Everybody will be glad that they the strength of our national char-

"In no country does there exist a great mergency that exists let of international guff and gush, express privately their opinions on of what his trouble is, as even doctown and village."

What other candidate for the Presidency of the United States has ever had the perspicacity to realize that the actually preponderant class of American citizens was seriously injured, constitute Conalized that, between the farms on weather of the year. one hand and the great teeming incal aspirants?

Hoover probably made more warmly appreciative friends-and admit it cannot would be to adgained more village and town votes mit a state of anarchy. -from one end of the country to It can be stopped the same as the other, by the peroration of his the sale of liquor could be stopped Idaho has charged that these rules speech in the Tennessee hills than |---if it were the will of the people | were ever made by a Presidential to stop it. candidate in a single address be-

It is quite conceivable that Gov- shall be sacrificed to what they reernor Smith may appeal more di- gard as the "freedom" of the road, this year. As a result two assistant rectly to the prejudices and im- then of course authority itself will superintendents of mails were dispulses of the semi-alien popula- he helpless. But there isn't the charged, seven other officials and tions of the "east sides" of the slightest reason to believe that the both, and 14 others admonished and country than will Herbert Hoover. people are anxious to put their warned. But the thoroughly American vil- "freedom of the road" before all lages and towns will instantly rec- considerations of humanity, before ognize the fact that in the latter, the life and limb of their neighbor for the first time, they have a or their own kin. champion.

the Elizabethton speech was a tri- conditions on the streets and high-

SMITH'S CONTRIBUTORS contributed \$889,183 to the Demo- owned racetracks by courtesy call- Hosea Ballou.

according to the statement of the mount. It is high time there was a national committee of that party. change. By far the greater part of this was | We shall continue to kill more in gifts made by 154 persons in and more of our people, needlessly, amounts from \$50,000 to and in- brutally, cynically, till we make up cluding \$1,000, of which latter our minds to stop the slaughter. there were many.

significant that 105 of these 154 on the present era of highway an-SUBSCRIPTION RAPES: By Mail Contributors were made by resi- archy with incredulity, as we now dents of New York City and that look back with incredulity or utter thirteen of the remaining fifty were amazement at the burning of made by persons living elsewhere witches. in New York state.

New England contributed only two of the large gifts, both of them The Manchester Evening Herald is being made by Boston men. Aside from Winston-Salem, N. C., which is a resort for wealthy Northerners and turned in three contributions of a thousand dollars or more, and a single individual in Texas, there "International News Service has the appear to have been none of the tion in any term all news dispatches large donations to the Smith fund credited to at not otherwise credited from the strictly Solid South, since entitled to use for resublication at the one \$1,000 gift from Tennes- livering rabidly partisan campaign herein Full Service Client of N E A see comes out of a probably Re- speeches. He can peddle large doses publican state.

that the singular popularity and in Washington he is patted on the political strength of Governor back. No one has ever attributed to Smith was very largely indeed a s'udied there appear numerous oc- gether, it is still permissable to mission.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

For the next four weeks the can food supplies almost immedi- make a serious mistake-one that mission. ately after the armistice. That con- will affect adversely their happi-

It is submitted therefore that per hold the bag has never been artificial excitement over the pro- to keep politics out of the classiexplained in its entirety. Certainly posed flight of a German Zeppelin fled service. If political activities it was a proceeding that called for across the Atlantic to this country both subtlety and directness of ac- is neither practicable nor well ad- able, in spite of the law, to compel tion, one complementary to the vised. At another time the adven- minor employes to participate in would be still further reduced, other, in extraordinary degree, ture of the Graf Zeppelin might politics and virtual compulsion since there is considerable spoilage reasonably arouse a certain degree would be exerted over neutral em-We suspect there was something of enthusiasm. But dirigibles have of this same masterly subtlety in crossed the Atlantic before and service might be in politics up to Hoover's Elizabethton speech on probably will again, with any rea- its neck. There are plenty of op-Saturday. There is nothing highly sonable amount of luck; and we portunities for favoritism and partemarkable about that address- fail to see any sound reason for tem, without adding new partisan save that it displays a marked de- getting all stirred up about this one, complications. gree of oratorical and literary abil- As we said before, Americans have ity-until its concluding para- something of far more vital con-

it is not at all certain that the army officer, a regular soldier or a ness lasts only about ten minutes treatment of the tariff question. Zeppelin trip and its tremendous But it strikes us that it was writ- amount of press-agenting are not held, such an employe should not Answer. It is best to take your part of a wave of pro-German pro- turn his official service to the bene- exercises early in the evening at paganda not remotely dissociated fit of one of the parties in which least an hour before going to bed, from reparations.

If the German airship and its are safe and everybody will be of interfering with an election or and endurance to such an extent it should be. But there isn't the sons who by the provisions of these it is difficult to relax. the intelligence, the devotion, the slightest sound reason for allowing probity, the ability to arise to this to be made the occasion for a in the Main Street of the American as is evidently the intention of in- all political subjects, shall take no tors do not agree on what the terests on both sides of the sea.

THE WILL TO STOP IT

Five dead, several others very being perpetually overlooked in necticut's latest week-end payment the quadrennial appeal for politi- for the privilege to its people of a political club, any part in a pd- analyze your case. cal support? What other has re- riding out in the most beautiful litical meeting except as a specta-

dustrial and commercial cities on shastly toll of deaths on the road election officer, writing or publishthe other, lies the mass of Ameri- can be stopped. It is whether the ing political material, candidacy for can citizenship, unhonored by the people and the legislative and execattention or the thoughts of politi- tive authorities of the state have ture, badges or buttons, or wearing the will to stop it.

If it is the will of the people of one instance cost federal workers Connecticut that hundreds of lives their jobs. A large number in the

What is needed in Connecticut is In this relationship particularly, leadership for reform of motoring ways of this commonwealth. At present there is none. The interests of the speed-maniacs, the manufacturers and dealers in speed-ad-Supporters of Governor Smith vertised cars, the builders of state-

cratic campaign fund in September, ed roads, have so far been para-

Then it will be stopped. And the It is interesting and perhaps people of this state will look back

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 8 .- A member of the cabinet or one of the departmental assistant secretaries can stop work to dash about the country deof bunk to the people who pay his There are a good many people for the truth, as many politicians salary and speak with little regard who from the first have believed do. And when he returns to his desk

But if some lowly government clerk or inoffensive stenographer Herbert Hoover the quality of ex- New York phenomenon. While, of wears a Hoover button or a Smith traordinary subtlety. Rather to the course much allowance is to be button or drives with a partisan contrary, Americans are accustom- nade for the fact that there are automobile tag, that is quite an- about the same amount of fat. The ed to think of him as a man who many more New Yorkers who are such a misdemeanor is technically able because it is free from any ligious training. Yet all winding up. attains his ends by extraordinary sich than there are rich people in subject to discharge for violating mixture with starch. directness. Yet when his record is zeveral other large cities put to- the rules of the Civil Service Com-

casions on which he has displayed guess that the proportion of big ice employes already have been or- For this reason a fish meal should an almost uncanny understanding contributions throughout the coundered to remove such tags and but- always be accompanied by the of human psychology and has reap- try and in New York may be a tons and 75,000 printed warnings leafy vegetable foods that are rich ed success from a sowing of the | retty fair indication of the gener- have been broadcast through the in the latter elements. government offices over the country. There are about 425,000 civil service employes among the government's 546,000 public servants.

Naturally, the apparent discrimination against the classified emto be busy with their own affairs. ploye as distinguished from the of-One of the most tremendous of They have to pick an administra- ficials not under classified civil Hoover's achievements was when tor for the biggest business enter- service has often aroused criticism. he prevented the allied Duropean prise on the face of the earth—the But there are important compensations for the former, as has been governments from abruptly cancel- government of the United States. pointed out by Chairman William C. ing their huge contracts for Ameri- It is entirely possible for them to Deming of the Civil Service Com-

As long as they function efficiently, the 425,000 classified emtemplated proceeding would have ness and their well-being over a ployes are technically sure of their easily digested. brought about the most disastrous long term of years. They are be- jobs. The higher executives howreaction that the agricultural in- ginning to realize that in fear and ever, must be prepared to give up cold enough to keep fish for any that gather around the round table terests of this country ever suffer- trembling they must work out their position with a partisan great length of time, and it is best of the Grubstreet Club each Monday ed. Just how Hoover, instantly own salvation. The immediate fu- mission has no control over them in chipped ice and keep it there might just as well go unread . . . alive to the situation, succeeded in ture of their country is up to and they are thus permitted to go until it is ready to be cooked. Com- Or unwritten, for that matter . . . every political campaign.

efforts to stir up a great wave of ing political activities are designed 10 degrees F. were permitted, the commission holds, office executives would be

ployes or those of opposite faith. In a short time the classified tiality in the federal promotion sys-

Theodore Roosevelt once held that classified employes should not active part." As a public servant, he some nervous trouble?"

rules are in the competive classified service, while retaining the active part in political management trouble is.' or in political campaigns.

The Civil Service Commission, in its most recent warning based on that rule, held that the following

activities were forbidden: Service on or for political committees, officership or active part in tor, public expression of political views, offensive activity or party of milk of magnesia (after meals) The question is not whether this service at the polls, serving as an nomination or election for office, "distribution of campaign literasuch badge or button," "distribution Of course it can be stopped. To or display of campaign 'stickers' or are inert substances and pass of political petitions and political out being assimilated. leadership of all kinds.

Congressman Addison Simms of made "political eunuchs" of federal Political activity has in more than

San Francisco postoffice were active in a mayoralty campaign early

A THORIGHT A THUUUH

A reproof entereth more wise man than an hundred stripes into a fool.—Prov. 17:10.

The severest punishment fered by a sensitive mind, for injury inflicted upon another, is the end store and caugh, them in the

Health and Diet

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Advice

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer and diet, addressed to him, care of The Berald. Enclose stamped. addressed, large envelope for re-

ANY DAY IS FISH DAY

It is probable that over two bilyears. There are now many Government Bureaus for the purpose of maintaining fish hatcheries to restock the edible fish in. the rivers and lakes. This is an admirable measure of precaution since fish form a very valuable part of our dietary.

The composition of Ash very closely resembles that of lean meat. The average fish is four-fifths water, contains about the same amount of pritein as lean meat and, with the exception of salmon, herring and mackerel (fat fish),

Fish is rich in potassium, phosphorus and sulphur, but is de-

There is a popular superstition that fish is a brain stimulant because of the amount of phosphorus it contains, but this is erroneous since there is no more phosphorus in fish than there is in lean meat. When buying fish one should avoid using those that do not have

a bright appearance of the eyes and skin. The flesh should be so firm that the pressure of the finger will leave no indentation. Fresh fish is easier to digest than that which has been pickled, smoked, dried or canned in oil. The fish

with the finest texture is most out and work to save their jobs in mercial shipments of fish are usual- Or at least most of them! ly completely frozen and stored at

> Fish is an inexpensive protein food that could be used many times per week. It is likely that if the public overcame the one-day-awith only a one day market.

> It is best not to use any starches ed and raw non-starchy vegetables may be used as desired. No milk should be used with the fish meal as this combination is apt to be particularly bad.

Questions and Answers Question: K. H. asks: 'Will you tell me the cause of nervousness participate in politics "for precisely after doing various exercises before Especially is this the case when the same reasons that a judge, an retiring at night? This nervouspoliceman is barred from taking an after I do these exercises. Is it

the whole public was divided. or better yet, do them before din-Roosevelt's views became a formal ner. The exercises if taken just beregulation in 1906. That rule, still fore going to bed will stimulate you so much that you will probably | No person in the executive civ- stay awake for an hour or so. They l service shall use his official au- do not make you really nervous, thority or influence for the purpose but simply increase your strength friendly and courteous. This is as affecting the results thereof. Per- that you feel so much stronger and

like to know how a person is to right to vote as they please and to know what to eat if he is not sure

Answer: You will be perfectly safe in following the diet as recommended in my weekly menus which are published in this paper each Friday. Have as many diagnoses made as necessary until you find some physician who can properly

Question: A Reader asks: 'Would a continued moderate use augment the hardening of the arte-

Answer: Hardening of the arteries is produced by the deposit of minerals in the arterial walls. The minerals in milk of magnesia can and silver for thirty years seemed never reach the arteries, as they signs on automobiles," circulation through the alimentary canal with-

his date in AMERICAN

1492—Columbus' crew threatened to throw him overboard. with Holland.

president, died.

estimated at \$200,000,000.

GROUP PILFERING London.-Group plan shoplifting has been stopped at Southend. Seven women, known as "the Hoxton squad that trailed them to a South- iness?

chandise.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 8 .- In the back of most Broadway theater programs there is printed a department called "The Stageland Scrapbook." And there, if you read closely night after night, you will find a continuation of the story of how Main Street, provides the Great White Way with its entertainment. Glancing casually over a couple

ions, for instance: Stark Patterson-born in Memhis, Tenn. Graduated from the University of Virginia.

of them, I come across these nota-

George Houston, son of Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist and singer. Graduated from Rutgers and taught school for four years. Made his professional debut ion, two hundred thousand pounds in Rochester, N. Y., in 1925. . . of fish are used in North America There's really more than a passing each year. Even if the amount used paragraph in that, it seems to me. were doubled or trebled it is un- Son of a blind evangelist, singing likely that the available supply of in the Broadway merry merries, fish would be exhausted for many surrounded by kicking, gurgling chorines. Oh well-

William Williams-born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and graduated from Harvard. George Hassell, born in Birmingham, Eng., and graduated from Mal-

vern College, England. Helen Ford, born in Troy, N. Y., and known as the town's musical protege throughout her girlhood William Hamilton-born in India, and prepared for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church at Hamilton College, but turned to the

Just a sample there. Every man mentioned in the program a college at last, in a musical show. That's Broadway for you.

Random notes from a Manhattan ramble-The impersonator of Abe Lincoln who appears nightly in a Broadway chop sucy house . . Those \$7,000 furs in Fifth Avenue windows . . . And the great array of night schools on the fringe of the

East Side. . . . After a hard day's work, hundreds trail in long lines, school books in hand, to learn the language of a new land. . . . No, all girls aren't flappers; nor are all young men sheiks. . . . Thousands toil and struggle to make a niche

for themselves in the life of the city . . . They work with their hands by day and toil with their minds by night . . . The great East Side is pouring tens of thousands of our most earnest citizens into the city's highways.

The little cluster of poets and The ordinary refrigerator is not near poets and never-will-be poets

The commission's rules govern- a temperature of from 5 degrees to Bronx park . . . And the horde of youngsters going about with little cartloads of wood . . . They are ter . . . With the first chill winds they are out in the streets until midnight, gathering the boxes and driftwood, chopping and sawing and going from door to door . For official steam heat time is October 15 and wood can be sold to the owners of fireplaces . . . The little wood scavengers sell their bundles for 25 and 50 cents-all profit, since their wares have been filched from some building under construction or some house under repairs . . . Just now the new sub-

way keeps them well supplied. GILBERT SWAN.

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



THRIFT: Hoover Utilizes What Others Throw Away.

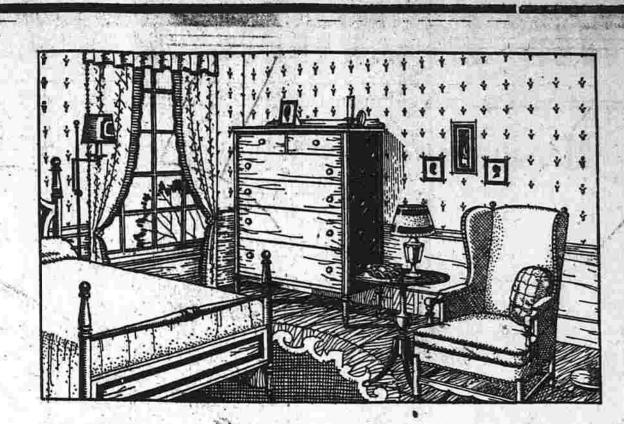
At the Broken Hill, in Australia, the mines which had yielded lead about exhausted. The community of several thousand people was dying of commercial starvation. Refuse in dumps like mountains lay about the wornout mines. Hoover discovered a method of extracting the zinc which the refuse contained? By using Hoover's method's, the miners at Broken Hill are still busy and prosperous.

When Americans entered the World War, Hoover determined that we should not suffer from lack of a balanced diet, as every other belligerent country had suffered. He taught the housewives to sub--John Adams, American min- stitute equally wholesome foods ister, concluded a treaty for the staples which military necessity forced our country to 1869-Franklin Pierce, fourteenth send to her soldiers and allies abroad, and he also taught them 1871-Chicago fire destroyed 17, to can and preserve everything 500 buildings; killed 200 edible. "Hooverize" became a new and caused loss to property word in the English language, (To Be Continued.)

THE WHIP HAND

COLLEGIATE SON: Father, can suf- gang," were captured by a flying you give me a position in your bus-FATHER: Yes, if you will agree

consciousness of having done it.— act of "lifting" \$75 worth of mer to start in at the bottom and wake Hosea Ballou.



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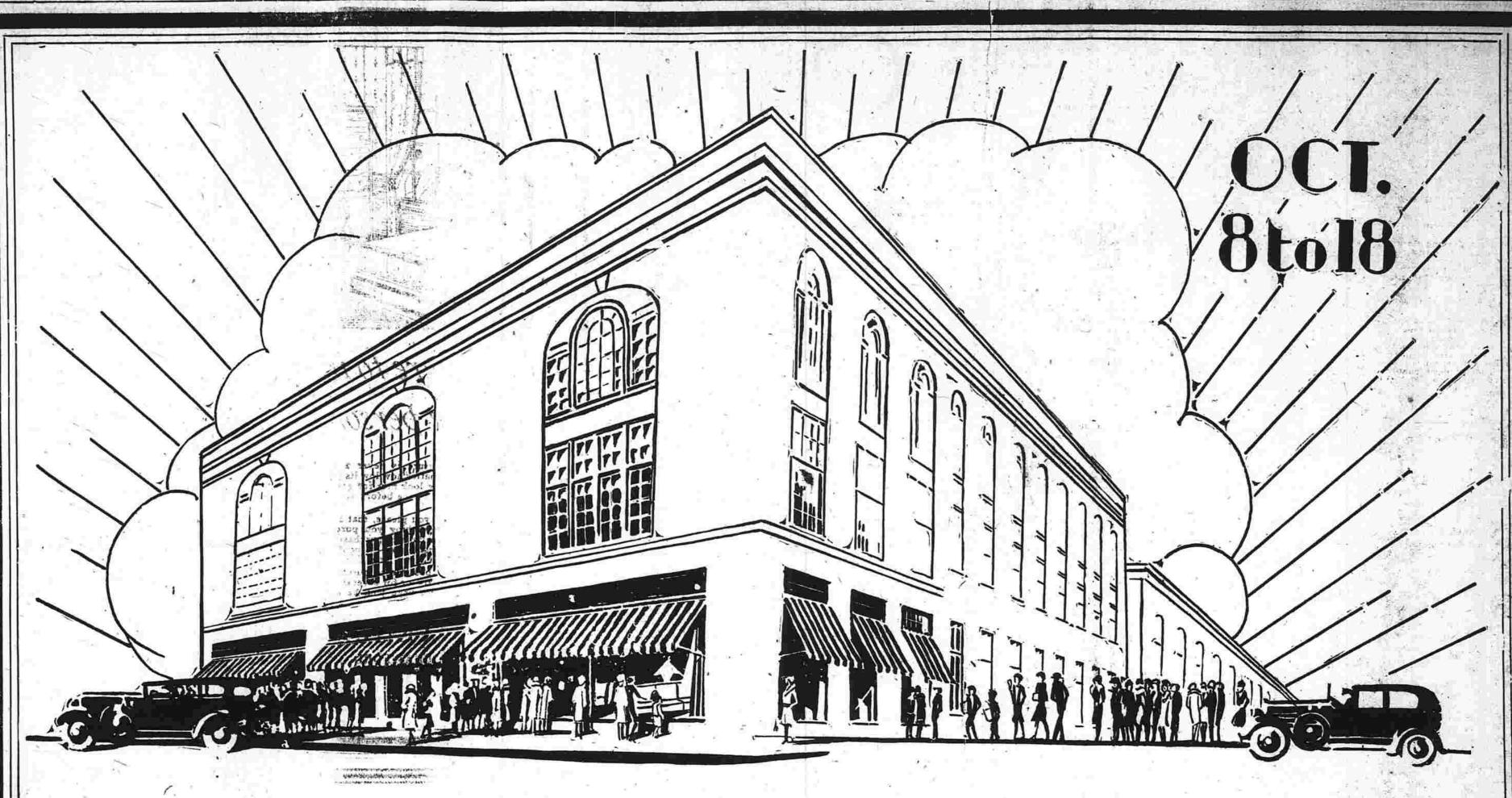
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54th ANNIVERJARY CELEBRATION

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STORAGE: If you wish to make selections now for later delivery, we will gladly store the things you choose in our modern, fireproof warerooms fully protected by insurance, without charge.

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TIFTY-FOUR years ago today, in a small dwelling house of two - floors on one of the side streets of South Manchester, two brothers began a woodworking enterprise, establishing the furniture business which today bears their names, Watkins Brothers, Incorporated. From that day to this, the management of this ever-growing concern has been in the hands of the Watkins family.

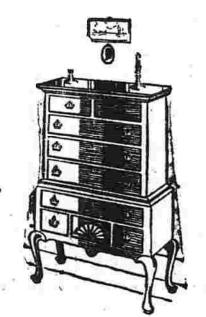
Little did these two boys realize the important part the institution they had founded would have in the making of happy homes. Little did they dream of the leadership it would hold in the furniture industry.

Today, stores large and small, concede that here in South Manchester is one of the finest most rp-to-date furniture establishments in the coun-

try, a store that has always pioneered in such institutions as model homes, interior decorating services and an antique furniture department.

Today, October 8th, the actual fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Watkins Brothers, and for 9 days following, we will hold our annual Anniversary celebration. "The Cottage" and all the other model display rooms will be redecorated for the event. Every department throughout the store will be ready with displays of the newest Fall fashions in furniture, draperies, floor coverings and musical instruments. Specially priced articles will be on sale throughout the many departments.

Won't you make it a point to visit us on one of the Anniversary daysjust to brouse around among the new things....or to secure a bit or two of furniture at the special prices, if you wish?



In this Watkins Reproduction of a Queen Anne highboy one has a delightful old copy that serves equally well in living room, bedroom or hall. It is of solid mahogany, of course, and has dustproof drawers throughout. 54th Anniversary Price

CREDIT SERVICE: The Watkins Plan of Easy Payments offers a simple, dignified way to pay for your furnishings weekly or monthly, while you use them. Ask about this helpful plan.

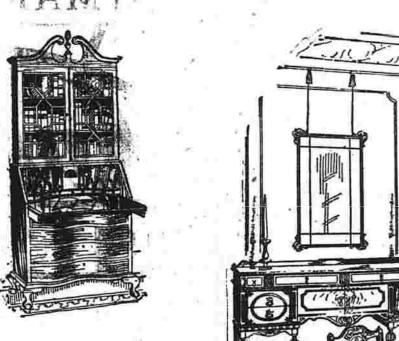
MAIL AND PHONE OR-DERS: Mail and Phone orders are given prompt and personal attention. The things you order from Watkins Brothers will be just as represented in our advertisements and other announcements.

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HARTFORD MUSIC STORE: This is the same organization.. established 54 years ago..that oper-ates the Watkins Brothers Music store at 241 Asylum Street. Exclusive agents for Steinway and Duo-Art



s The Governor Winthrop secretary combines a most practical desk with a roomy bookcase for either small or large room. This Watkins Reproduction is of solid mahogany with dustproof drawers throughput. 54th Anni-

Grand Rapids craftsmen fashioned this Watkins dining group using old William and Mary designs for motifs. In keeping with the period, the pieces have been made of wal-nut and gumwood, with beauti-

9 Pieces

fully matched butt walnut overlays on fronts of cabinet pieces. In the left-hand sec-tion of the buffet is a plush lined silver drawer. Buffet, table, china case, arm chair and 5 side chairs, 54th Anniversary

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



ELEVATOR

TO RAISE

ELEVATOR

FOR SECONDARY

REFLECTORS

Above, drawing of observatory to house the projected huge

telescope of Prof. George W.

Ritchey . . . and, right, a dia-

gram of the interior showing

the arrangement of the huge

reflecting mirrors.

inches thick, but failed to make

one of 13 inches. The seven-

inch-thick disc was considered

too thin, so the observatory au-

thorities looked at the one with

making it of the necessary dish

shape, they would not reach one

of the bubble layers, and so they

would not interfere. In 1910,

under Prof. Ritchey's direction,

the work of grinding began, to

be completed six years later.

Within a few years the mounting

had been completed, under Mr.

completed. The time for the

first trial of it and the test proved

that their labor had not been in

vain. Since then the instrument

has been in continual use, and

with it many important discov-

With so much difficulty involved in making the glass for the

100-inch telescope, it became apparent that still larger ones

would be nearly impossible. Since that time there have been

cries have been made.

Finally the instrument was

Pease's direction.

After tests, they found that in

First Glimpse of New Worlds

Will Cost 12 Million Dollars

FIRST FLAT MIRROR

SECONDARY

REFLECTORS

CAN BE

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CAMERAS

AND

Francis G. Pease, designer of the proposed \$12,000,000 telescope . . . making observa-tions with the 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, the largest in the world.

By JAMES STOKLEY

UGE new telescopes, already planned, will reveal thousands of "universes" of stars now beyond our reach. Probably it will not be long-a year or so, perhaps—before the construc-tion of one of these great instruments is actually begun.

Already such large instruments as the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson, now the world's greatest, can reach out and record on the astronomer's sensitive photographic plates objects so distant that their light started on its way millions of years ago when the earth was in the making.

But these big telescopes will not only be useful for revealing heavenly objects now beyond the reach of astronomers. They will be just as useful in revealing the closer objects with a now unobtainable wealth of detail. Mars will be brought so close that the mystery of its canals should be definitely settled when the telescope is first turned on that neighboring planet.

Through the projected telescopes Jupiter will appear greatly enhanced in size. As compared with its appearance through present large instruments, the improvement will be as striking as was Galileo's first telescopic sight of it in 1610 contrasted with the best naked eye view of previous days!

The huge reflecting telescope may seem a modern invention The fact is that until about 1915 the largest telescope that had ever been made was one built by the Earl of Rosse, an Irish nobleman, about 80 years ago. This was erected at his ancestral estate at Parsonstown, Ireland, about 70 miles west of Dublin, and had a concave mirror six feet in diameter. Although it was so large, and important discoveries were made with it, it was really very crude, compared with modern instru-

About 10 years ago this instrument was equalled in size. even though it had been equalled in performance long before. Then there was built, for the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, at Victoria, British Columbia, a modern reflecting telescope. with a six-foot mirror.

This was of American construction, for the mounting was made in Cleveland and the mirror in Pittsburgh. As the Parsonstown reflector had long previously fallen into disuse, the Victoria telescope was thus the largest in the world at the time of its completion in 1918.

T did not hold this position long. The following year the 100-inch reflector of the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California was completed and placed in operation,

and since then it has held the record. In the years since its completion, the two men most concerned with the design and construction of this 100-inch telescope have both been working on methods of making still larger instruments. One is Prof. George W. Ritchey, who built the 60-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson and who made the optical parts of the 10Ginch; and the other is Francis G. Pease, who designed the mechanical parts of the latter instrument.

A year or two after the 100 - inch was completed, Prof. Ritchey left Mt. Wilson, and went to France. There plans were being formulated for a great telescope, larger than any in the world, that was to be built on Mt. Saleve in the French Alps. Prof. Ritchey was given space for a laboratory at the Paris Observatory, and a large staff of assistants, with whom he began to work out new ways of making great mirrors, as well as new designs for such an instru-

In the past a mirror has always been made of solid glass. The disc from which the 100-inch mirror was made was, for instance, 101 inches in diameter, 13 inches thick, and weighed nearly five tons. Though it was not a per-

fect piece of glass, it was used because the makers, at Saint Gobain, France, were unable to cast a perfect disc of the required thickness.

Several attempts were made to cast a disc for the 100-inch. The huge pots of glass were prepared, then poured into the molds, and the cooling begun, only to find months later, when the disc was uncovered, that it had cracked in the annealing.

Finally a disc was safely brought through this critical stage. It was the required thickness, but in casting it, three separate pots of glass had been used. One after the other had been poured into the mold. In this process layers of air bubbles had been carried to the mold, so when the disc cooled, it was like a three-story cake, with air bubbles for the filling.

VEN though it was defective, the disc seemed to be the best that could be obtained, and so it was sent from France to Pasadena, where the observatory shops are located. The authorities saw the bubbles and rejected it, sending word to Saint Gobain to try again.

Try again they did, and finally did cast a perfect disc seven

Above, head-on view of the great

telescope that would reveal universes

and, right, a side view showing the

location of the 25-foot mirror.

now invisible to astronomers . .

great improvements in glass making. Mr. Pease thinks that a disc as large as 25 feet in diameter could be cast now.

However, it cannot be denied that the casting of a disc so large would be attended with considerable difficulties, even though they could doubtless be overcome. Prof. Ritchey has therefore worked out another method of making large mirrors. The trouble in making the large discs is to get them of large diameter, and at the same time sufficiently thick. A piece of glass only an inch or so thick could easily be made as large as desired, but a disc so thin could not be used for a mirror. Glass is slightly flexible and it would bend enough to throw the image

DROF. RITCHEY'S method is to provide a support for such a thin mirror. He takes a thin, flat piece of glass of the required diameter. On top of this he cements vertical partitions of thin glass in the same form as the cardboard (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine and Science Service)

surface of a telescope mirror is not round. That is, it is not part of a sphere. Instead, it is what is called a paraboloid, the same shape as the reflector of an automobile headlight, though the telescope mirror is much flatter.

The advantage of the paraboloid, which is made use of in the headlight, as well as the telescope mirror, is that it can bring a parallel beam of light to a focus at a point.

In the headlight, the light starts from the focus, and is reflected to form a parallel beam which can travel much farther than if the light is allowed to spread out, as it would from a bare lamp. In the telescope mirror the light from the star, practically parallel because it has traveled such a long distance, is brought to a focus on the photographic plate, where it forms an image of the star.

Prof. Ritchey's first mirror of this kind, a small one, was made while he was in the United States. In Paris he made one of a fairly good size-about 40 inches-and one of the

Mt. Wilson Astronomers Plan a Super-Telescope Which May Easily Find Undreamed-of Universes And Solve in a Glance The Canal Mystery on Mars

The famed six-foot telescope of the Earl of Rosse . . . is crude compared with modern instruments for viewing the heavens.

same size out of solid glass. Thus he could compare their performance. These he made several years ago, and immediately made on them an exhaustive series of delicate tests, which showed that the built-up mirror gave just as good an image as the solid one.

DUT a reflecting telescope is more than a mirror. There must be a mounting for it, so that it can be pointed at the stars, and bring the light rays to the photographic plate. In a large telescope such a mounting is a formidable affair. The moving parts of the 100-inch telescope weigh something like 200

A larger telescope might be made out of some light and strong alloy like duralumin, which has been employed in the larger and more modern dirigibles. Even so, the mounting for a mirror of 25 feet or so diameter would be rather a considerable engineering problem, though one not more difficult than many that have been successfully solved.

The telescope that Mr. Pease has designed and which, he announces, can be started just as soon as the funds-about \$12,000,000-are in hand, follows the usual principle of moving the entire instrument to point to the star. The mounting he has designed is one that is particularly adapted to large instruments. It was originally pro-posed some years ago by Russell W. Porter, an amateur tele-scope maker of Springfield, Vermont.

It has been under Mr. Porter's expert guidance that a large number of amateur telescope makers have arisen throughout the

United States. But there is another way of using a large mirror, and one which Prof. Ritchey thinks to be the ideal method. He has worked out a design for a large telescope which also follows the orthodox method. By the use of new curves that are neither paraboloids or spheres, he has found a way of making the instrument much shorter, and hence lighter, than in a telescope such

as the 100-inch. His ideal, however, is a form of coelostat telescope, as the astronomer calls it. In this a pair of flat mirrors at the top of a tower pick up the light from the heavenly body, and reflect it into a fixed and vertical telescope. Two such telescopes, but using lenses, and not mirrors, are already in use at Mt. Wilson for studying the sun. Another one, also using a lens, is used both for the sun and stars at Potsdam, Germany.

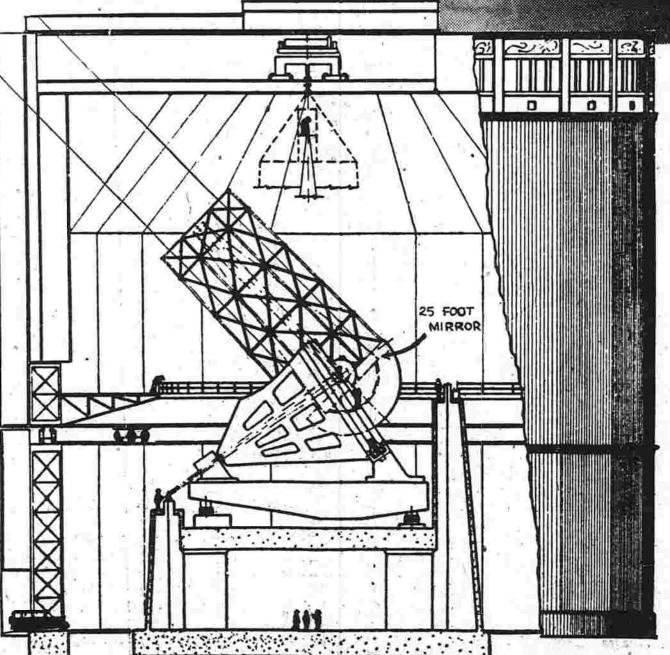
PROF. RITCHEY has designed such a telescope for use with great mirrors. The flat mirrors at the top are much easier to turn than a huge telescope, and so it is much more convenient to use. But one of the principal advantages. in his estimation, comes from the fact that a whole battery of mirrors can be used. Instead of one, as in all present instruments, a half a dozen or so, each with a different focus, and magnifying a different amount, can be kept constantly at hand. Nights vary. Sometimes the atmospheric conditions are such

that only a lower power may be used to advantage. Then conditions of almost perfect "seeing" may arise for a time. With the Ritchey telescope, the highest power could be put in place in a moment, and the fullest advantage taken of the

exceptional conditions. Thus the telescope would always be used at its greatest efficiency. Another advantage is that the observing chamber could be underground. All sorts of instruments, like spectro-

scopes and plateholders, could be kept at hand like the mirrors, ready to slide into place at a moment's notice. So far no estimate has been made of the cost of such instruments as Ritchey proposes, but it would undoubtedly run well into millions and millions of dollars. Its cost might even approach

the cost of a modern battleship! And how much more useful in the development of mankind, in the extension of human knowledge, would such an instrument be than a whole fleet of dreadnaughts!



Astronomer George W. Ritchey. . He worked out another method of making big, fine

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Tomorrow's Game May Be Final One Of Series

Moski And Brennan Unite CARDINALS' THIRD DEFEAT State Champions No Match To Trounce Meriden, 19 To 0

Stop Local Offense; Brunnig Moski Runs Wild for Winners.

The Cloverleaves defeated the Mohicans of Meriden at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon 19 to 0. Brunnick Moski again demonstrated that he is a very capable performer on the gridiron by scoring ing, despite his small build, dashtwo touchdowns and contributed thither and you through a heavy any time during the game.

across the line for the first score. Brennan Shines

the signals at the start of the game. Ford held this position down and this enabled the shifty Brennan to strut his stuff which he did in excellent fashion. Numerous penalties kept the locals from again scoring in the first period but in the second stanza Walter Moski dove through right tackle for the second ate dashes for gains from 12 to 25 vards. This was all the scoring the Cloverleaves managed to gather in the first half.

McCarthy blocked one kick and minutes. smeared a couple of attempts to toss forwards before the invaders could get the ball away." Ford Flivvers

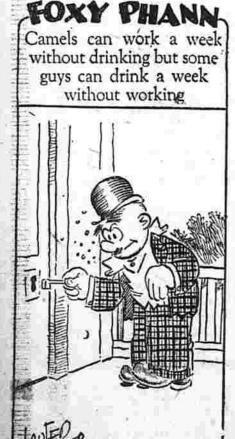
Ford, the dusky college star from game that he intended putting this the score 6 all. They failed to make f. b. m. Sacherek, Squatrito. chap back where he belongs, on the the point after score. line. In the two games so far this fans along the sidelines were of defense. the same opinion that the colored | Then came Squatrito from the chap might get along in the line sidelines and soon after the decidas he has the build and plays a ing six points trickled across the whale of a game on the defense. line. This young man immediately Team Shapes Up Well

The Cloverleaves shaped up well and in the defense. The forward guard for the winning touchdown shave and it cost \$5.60. wall appeared to open large holes on a trick play that caught the for the backs and stopped every Middletown team flatfooted. The final touchdown came in the Spencer, It; Johnson, Ig; Mercer, writer does not believe that he told last quarter when Brunnick Moske c; Robertson, rg; Lessner, rt; one. One wonders just where the raced 26 yards through right tackle Davis, Lupien, Moriarty, re; Dowd, Manchester Green player got shavon the first play and right through | qb; Johnson, Nicola, rhb; Hap- ed, on Wall street or was it down | Cardinal staff didn't permit the the same position again for 5 yards penny, Squatrito, lhb; Treat, fb. and a touchdown. For the Cloverleaves; McCarthy

c; Lippincott rg; Coseo rt; Crockett ard, re; DeQuilla, Sullivan, qb; rhb; B. Moske lhb; Benny fb; Jamroga re; Ambrose c. For the Mohicans; Boucher le; Spla It; Mingo Ig; Stores c; Smith, Anderson rg; Erickson, staye rt; Goetz rhb; Hyde lhb; Ruzzo, TESTIMONIAL DINNER Couch re; Kutzon, Albrecth qb;

Officials, Referee Sam Massey, Umpire, Moski, Head Linesman

ted States, Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain.



Mohicans Fail to DOWD BRILLIANT IN H. S. VICTORY

Middletown Falls Before Manchester High Satur-

several long runs ranging from 15 Middletown High line Saturday to 33 yards. The visitors never had afternoon at the West Side and a chance with Fay's Fusileers at succeeded in placing the local High school aggregation on the long end Within four minutes after play of a 12 to 6 score. This chap did started and in five plays the locals about everything that a person managed to score a touchdown could do on a football field and at largely through the efforts of Moski the same time did it exceedingly and Brennan. Both players broke well. He was ably assisted by Capthrough center for long gains and tain "Bob" Treat and Squatrito. aided by splendid interference on All during the first half the visitthe part of their mates the ball was ors failed to exhibit any football placed on the 3 yard line from of modern days. Just a half-heartwhere Maski slammed his way ed thrust through the center of the locals' line and then kick. Manchester's heavy regulars managed Hook Brennan was not calling to smear any and all offerings directed at their positions. And at Middletown Team Too Fast the same time the locals were enjoying a chance to try out plays for later in the season.

Locals Score First The locals scored first after a series of line plunges, end runs and forwards cleverly mixed by the through right tackle for the second marker after Brennan had scampered through the line on three separed through the line on three separabled Dowd to skirt his own left riods. After the teams got away for end for the score. The try for point the second chukker the Manchester

work. With only four minutes left to the half end the first time and tention to something essential and any man's league. infractions of the rules the Clover-leaves would have run up a much line and when the helf and bed by a score of 7 larger score. Only once during the line and when the half ended had team reports a good square deal by would take title to another world the liberality of the scorers, who to 3, the Cardinals found themgame did the visitors manage to the ball on the visitors' 13-yard the officials and are seeking to championship but, since this now is took into consideration the fact selves in a tough spot where they shortstop annex a first down and it was a line first down. But the timer's have the Middletown outfit come regarded as inevitable, no one will that the infield was full of gopher will have to win four straight penalty that enabled them to do so. Whistle stopped hostilities for ten to Manchester for the team's first be harmed and somebody will be holes. One side of the "onfield", as games to get the heavy end of the

Middletown Scores Just to show what can happen

line. In the two games so far this year Ford has failed to show raced the ball back 27 yards plac- ling; q. b. Maseller; r. h. b. Krolas; cessive years. tinuing to play in the backfield. He ing it on the 49-yard line. Kicking 1. h. b. Giorilla; f. b. Gill. does, however, shine as an inter- on the second down the locals held | Score by quarters: ferer but there his usefullness ends. the visitors for the remainder of North Ends 0 0 He cannot seem to get going be- the period allowing them to tire Tufts A. C. 12 0 6 0-18 hind his interference. Many of the cut by trying to pierce the locale

He was used in part of the game at | dashed off tackle for 28 yards and

Middletown's lineup: Stealleau, ie; Umba, lt; Cocholla, lg; Regan, le; Coughlin lt; Mullens lg; Tyler c; Bailey, rg; Schiener, rt; Leon-

re; Brennan, Ford qb; W. Moske, Pistole, rhb; Hunz, lhb; Cubata, fb. Officials: O'Loughlin, referee; Holmn, umpire; McKniff, head-

Flying is subsidized in the Unit- Prominent Citizens Plan Affair | counts for anything. for Hotel Bond on Thursday Evening, October 18.

> citizens will tender a testimonial sports editor of the Hartford Times. at the Hotel Bond ballroom on the evening of Thursday, October 18, at 7 o'clock. William J. Galvin, former Yale center and now executive secretary to Mayor Walter E. Batterson of Hartford, is general chairman of the committee and Attorney James E. Breslin of Hartford, former Trinity football star and now clerk of the Hartford police court, is treasurer.

will attend, among them Mayor is going to have some mighty hard Batterson representing the municipality. A number of men well might, however, show his stuff to a the series and the Cardinals, no like Man o'War. known in the world of sports have better advantage in either place but doubt, will be downright sorry, if been invited, among them Judge never in the backfield. Yankees and Coach Mal Stevens of but the time has been shifted back Yale. "Bus" Pond, former Yale to 8:30 o'clock instead of the regufootball star, will be among the lar schedule for these sessions,

A vaudeville show will be staged in the intervals between the speeches. The indication is that more than 400 will attend, and sev- uncle?". eral from Manchester will be there. Alex Simpson, professional at the Manchester Country club, is on the committee and tickets may be obtained of him.



NORTH ENDS LOSE TOUGH GAME 18-6

Tom Zachary

for Local Gridders.

The North Ends lost to the Tufts A. C. of Middletown yesterday afbeing forced off the side lines on the locals and used their weight to details of their own burial. the 12-yard mark. A criss-cross en- good advantage in the first two pe-

real home game.

The summary: in a football game the visitors se- DeHan, Jamroga; r. t. Rowe, B. ball club. cured the ball on the very first Sacherek, Polito; r. g. Melon, Elliplay after the kick-off to Manches- ott; c. Vince, Kroll; l. g. Wolfrom, below the Mason-Dixon line, completely flivvered as a backfield can- a Manchester back fumbled. The son; l. e. Siamonds, Donahue; q. b. not only may have another title but Jerry Fay announced after the vaders all afternoon ended tying Kebart; l. h. b. Angelo, Anderson;

Manchester again received the Peterson; r. g. Mello; c. Dunn; l.

Dowd followed with 20 more put- Stevenson, cocky third sacker for three losers, Sherdel, Alexander and would lose a game because of the Huggins some nervous moments ting the ball on the four-yard line the Manchester Green team yester- Haines. One of these losers, Sher- absence of Earl Combs, the center and Waite Hoyt and Henry Johnand in position to score. Bob Treat day. "One of the chaps who went del, was ordained to take the ray fielder who helped beautiful women son pitched several innings in the yesterday, especially on the line slammed his way through left down to the series with us got a for this climax game today and fast horses make Kentucky bull pen. It looked like the show-

Herby would not tell all the de-Manchester's lineup: Healy, le; tails concerning the shave so the in Chinatown?

> quested to attend an important meeting at the School street Recreation building this evening at

the state champion football teams come from? It may be possible that the Norwalk team was champion; down that part of the state but it is all too evident now that they never this juncture with the Cards throw- first five pitches were perfect. could hold that honor up around ing them around-and-away as his neck of the woods. That is if they were yesterday. yesterday's game with the Cubs

Still another thing. If the Norwalk aggregation were champs, as they claimed, bring on the National A group of prominent Hartford League teams for the Cubs and Cloverleaves to train on for the town title series this fall.

do not pay. Take the case of Ford, college player on the Cloverleaves team. He has the build-of a football player and acts as if he knows what it is all about but he just cannot get going in the backfield. The writer believes that this chap will make good on end or possibly tackle but if Fay decides to shift him into either of these berths he competition to hold his job. He

.. LIKES IT STRAIGHT

"Will you have a cup of tea, "Na' tea!" "Will you have a cup of coffee?" "Na' coffee." "A whisky and sooa?"

"Na' sado."-Passing Show.

Wife (waking during the night): John, there's a burgle downstairs! Film Hero: Quick, get my doulle .- Tit-Bits.

CAUSES FANS TO BET ON ANOTHER YANKEE VICTORY

No Hope Before Game That McKechnie Can Perform a Miracle-Huggins Has Three Winning Pitchers to Fall Back on But St. Louis Has Only Sherdel to Use In a Pinch-Western Fans, However, Stick Loyally With Their Team.

the Roman forum and if anyone finds Marc Anthony haranguing the populace down by the players' entrance, he, of course, has the right to insist that the fellow show a permit from the proper authorities. But even if the old gentleman is dispersed in a body this can hardly alter the fact that his origina! preamble had more than the general merit of a third class idea. With the fourth, and perhaps inal, game of the 1928 World

Series set for tomorrow even the die hards of this foretright town were almost willing to concede that we came not here to praise the Cardinals, but to bury

themselves in the first three games ting fouls.

manner that they lost its immediate Yanks to win.

To Win Title. Therefore if it can be arranged game they will be the first entry in affair twice in the minimum limit of four games, to say nothing of being the only club to do this in suc-

No hope, perforce, was being held out this morning for a miracle tomorrow's game. Huggins for prolonged dry spell. for example, had his three winners, Sherdel met a better pitcher in ran back. Hoyt on opening day but at least he can say that he of all the with his delivery. Alexander and The Cubs football players are re- | Haines have failed in this series; Sherdel basn't yet, either in this series or its 1926 predecessor. Hoyt was the natural choice of

Huggins but that worthy, having seen three games pass with the And another thing. Where do all | Cards limited to a total of sixteen | hits, about a third of which were scratches, was dallying with the hands with Gehrig. thought of pitching young Henry

Cards win the next game, they will season. have a fighting chance for the title. don't win tomorrow, even this young | He has. man may be inclined to lose heart. However, this attitude was only typical of a town that has refused

life of it, simply can't seem to win. Yes, the bottle broke, too. The weather at least was touted the Cardinals' immediate future. Dred Scott decision. And so the duel between Ruth and members of the club versus the hard work scoring ahead of Gehrig Cardinals will go on tomorrow on Lou's homer. largely because it must. Ruth has

slumped into a record of five hits,

NOT THIS TIME

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—This isn't YANKS SHOULD SPOT

That's the Only Way to Conklin Believes.

By LES CONKLIN

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—The "Crippled" Yankees Bury That nothing of a praiseworthy Jones vs. Dan Duffer stage. To give nature might be said concerning the customers a run for their monthem except for the downright in- ey the Yanks should spot the Cards genious manner in which they can to a five-run lead in every game lose their ball games, has been sat- from now on. The only department isfactorily arranged by the Cards in which the Red Birds lead is hit-

compared with this brawl. The They can do so in all decency by only element in favor of the Cardlosing the fourth game of the series inals is that the press box experts to the Yankees in much the same are now unanimous in picking the

field into a scoring position only the chance to turn their at- That's five and ten-cent baseball in

helped. Unless the Cards nave Nick Altrock calls it, was veritable dough. And it is a matter of record been wilfully deceiving the observ- no man's land and the other side that the Cardinals haven't won very The lineups: North Ends- r.e. ers, they essentially are a helpful looked like a bed of radishes that many fours in a row from anybody met a premature death. Taking No Chances

The mite manager is the world's Old Tom Zachary, who was pickchampion pessimist. If he were a ed up recently when the Washingtriumph by the Cardinals in the farmer and it started raining steadi- tons asked waivers on him, sneaked series and, after what happened to ly after a 60-day drought, he would through with his ball. He had his Haines and the ball club in general begin worrying lest too much rain yesterday, almost none for them in would hurt the crips more than a but the patient little Miller Hug-

But Huggins had good reason to to George Pipgras when he was get-Hoyt, Pipgras and Zachary, to come be pessimistic in the first inning ting his shellacing in the early part back with against McKechnie's when it looked as if the Yanks of the second game. Old Tom gave there was at least some insolation famous. Durst, Earl's understudy, ers for the ancient Thomas in the in this arrangement. It came from should have been charged with eighth round when Hafey and Holm

Yanks to become unduly familiar to get a divorce. He was directly in to get it over to the hustling young Douthit clinched the doubtful honor complete the double. in the next inning by taking a swan dive after Gehrig's low liner and converting it into a homer.

Johnson. Anything was possible at like Jimmy Smith at the start. His uations and after Haines had fore Wisconsin was even more sur-

Of course, I mustn't forget to bona fide cripple. Tony will get a no business out there. mention the fact that Rabbit Maran- hit on the same day when Navy The Cards busted open in the far this season for the football fans

to quit behind a club that, for the headed spectator on the cranium. Wilson with sincere intense zeal and ed try for goal after a touchdown

if the same could not be said for almost as much controversy as the made about Wilson in the stands very end. Gehrig and the-required-but-not-al- leg has slowed him up was demon- you. together necessary seven other strated in the fourth when he had

been crippled and lame throughout running over the Babe at the finish judgment of Mr. McGowan who was The St. Louis announcer was a peeve didn't do Haines much good ever they find out about it. All this model of brevity. Instead of and he was done shortly after. The Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball: Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the New York evening at the School street Rec School s represented except including three homers, in the nine pitch."

MOVING IN

with you?" uside my front door."-Answers. they are hittin-

For Chesty Cubs And Lose



Make Series Interesting, LOU'S TWO HOMERS

Red Birds 7 to 3 and May End It Today for World Kecord.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Knocked off Kelly, c 5 0 1 12 1 three straight times by the Yankees Brainard, if ... 3 0 0 2 0 Just In Uniform

Apparently the Mohicans were just in uniform. They had neither offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant offense or any sort of a defense that after Dowd's brilliant of the sort of

The Cardinals in dropping their Huggins said he was "taking a first game before the home town chance" with Zachary. Believe that customers gave the impression that one and we'll show you how to hit a they didn't care to accept one game didate in yesterday's game. Coach longest sustained drive by the in- Wright, Chartier; r. h. b. Eagleson, another record, If they win this Miller's idea of gambling would to win them in a more ethical manbe to bet two dollars against a ner. Their inability to take advandouble sawbuck that it snows next tage of their opportunities caused winter in Maine. If Hug filled a many of the customers in the stands lawyer's advice before calling the make some nasty cracks about the courage of their young men.

> gins stuck with him just as he stuck Gehrig Kayoes Haines

The Yanks had trouble with Jess Haines in the early part of the of Boston College, 6-0, coming on 1g; S. Vendrillo c; LaCoss rg: Farr Hafey was the happiest man in game. He is a side wheeler and the top of the victory of Davis-Elkins re; Dahlquist qb; Donnelly qb; the park when he got a scratch hit ball hopped up on the Yankee bat- over the service eleven made it look Groman rhb; Deitz fb. in the third inning. He hadn't seen ters out of the white back ground as if the trouble was in a weak navy first base for so long that he shook shirts in the bleachers and was past team rather than in unusually good er lt; Hulson lg; Dommunkus c; before they could swing. But the opening schedule rivals. Haines was serving up strikes Yankees adjust themselves to sit- The downfall of Notre Dame be- Bardos qb; Santrello lhb; Fione thrown two home runs balls to Geh- prising. The score was 22 to 6, Judging from the batting aver- rig, the New Yorkers had three runs which made it even worse. ages, Lazzeri is New York's only and a firm conviction that Jess had But the Navy-Notre Dame con-

ville, the author, says that if the scores its first touchdown of the sixth inning when the Yanks got and the records of defeat on each in three runs by perpetrating nu- side will detract only a little from The erratic Tony acts as if he merous things including a steal of the interest. Meaning, it is assumed, that if they had been playing the stock market. home by Bob Meusel. The damage was really done by the lame and Saturday by the narrow margin of The first St. Louis casualty oc- halt Mr. Ruth who tried to score 14 to 13 from the Southern curred when a bottle dropped from from third on an infield out. He Methodist, will take on Providence the upper deck and struck a bald- was out a mile but he charged into at West Point this week. A block interest in his work that the St. handed the Texans defeat after a Brick Owens' ruling on Koenig Louis catcher dropped the ball. hard-fought game, close throughout highly by the local forecaster, even at second base in the sixth caused There were some unkind remarks with the result uncertain until the but something has to give way when Just how much Ruth's injured a man the size of the Babe smacks Southern Methodist eleven is fig-

Jess Crabbed Umpire gusted with the situation and he Gehrig is no gazelle but he was worked up a swell peeve about the calling balls and strikes. The "Turpentine blamed upon the field. It is the Princeton piled up 50 points to toughest ball park in the country blank Vermont, the largest tiger times at bat. The rest of the club hasn't hit any better than the Cardinals, which, in truth, is saying all the boys a chance to win their letter.

Two other St. Louis replacements to play on. It is the only has been all season and the soil has been baked to the consistence of concrete. Drives from the bat bounce and bound all over the place. Two other St. Louis replacements to play on. It is the only one used margin in many years. Drives from the bat bounce and last Saturday, 27 to 0, will meet bound all over the place. Bill McKechnie who still thinks however, will be the annual New

that the Cards are in the series, fig- York University-Fordham encountures on pitching Sherdel in the er. New York University register-"How are things financially fourth game and Sherdel's chances ed a 26-7 win over West Virginia aren't considered any too good. The | Wesleyan on Saturday while Ford-"The wolf has parked himself Yankees have their hands up and ham trounced George Washington,

BON AMI DEFEATS PRISON TEAM 3-2

Plitt Drives Brennan in With Winning Run in Tenth In-

State Prison grounds and Plitt hit another double into the same place scoring the man ahead and thereby enabling the Bon Ami nine to register a 3 to 2 victory of the Gold that institution.

The second baseman for the pris- port by St. John, Stratton and on team hit a home run over the Meikle. Thereafter it was a procescenter field wall with a man on sec- sion. The Cubs would start a play END JESS HAINES ond in the sixth to score both runs and when the visitors would wake for the losers. It was one of the up the ball would be careening longest drives ever made at the through the line. Then Tommy prison grounds and cleared the wall Meikle scampered 20 yards for the by about ten feet going away. Wil- second touchdown. Again the Cubs son pitched for the Soapmakara and gave the ball carrier some fine asallowed nine hits fanning 11 bat- sistance. ters. The locals managed to gather 10 hits, led by Brennan who gathered two doubles and a single. The

BON AMI (3) Plitt, cf 5 0 2 1 Coleman, 1b ... 5 0 1 11 0 STATE'S PRISON (2)

Second Field ..5 First Base \$ 1 15 0 0 one's football team. Right Field ...4 0 0 3 0 Pitcher 4 0

Innings: Bon Ami C. S. P. . . 000 002 000 0-2. . fense and offense. Time after Two base hits, Wilson, Brennan time he smeared back behind the 2, Plitt; home runs, Second Base; line of scrimmage and opened wide flush in a poker game he'd get his to growl their dissatisfaction and sacrifice hits, Catcher; stolen bases, holes for his own backs. His best Second Base, Third Base, Kelly, bit of work during the game oc-Keeney; left on bases, Bon Ami 5. curred when Meikle recovered a Prison 9; first base on balls, Wilson fumble in the second period. His 1; struck out Wilson 11, Prison 6. interference enabled the Cub's star

New York, Oct. 8 .- With two ing at the line by Minnucci and rather ignoble early season defeats Groman produced results on the to its discredit, the Navy football scoreboard that told the story. team next Saturday will meet Notre Skoneski on end dazzled the in-Dame, beaten by Wisconsin. Were vaders by his uncanny ability to the fact that McKechnie's only three errors when he ran in for Bot- opened the inning with bingles and it not for the black records which diagnose plays and halt the ball choice happened to be his best, tomley's liner and then, too late, Hoyt was walking across the field each team will bring to the battle carriers in plays directed at his to stop the uprising when the Yank at Chicago the contest would surely position. The whole team combininfield bobbed up with a nice double be the headliner of the week-end ed its attack with a well balanced On that play Durst looked like a play. Koenig went into the dirt for gridiron fare. Despite the victories line play that the visitors could not woman trying to make up her mind Wilson's hard smash and managed of their early season opponents match. football enthusiasts will direct a line for appointment as the first of- Mr. Durocher who made a rather large proportion of attention on son lt; Merrer lg; Pentore c; Amficial "goat" of the series, but astounding throw over to Gehrig to Saturday toward the clash of the bukiewscz rg; Quish rt; Skoneski midshipmen and Knute Rockne's re; Stratton qb; St. John lhb; Mincohorts.

The Navy's defeat at the hands It; Vesco rt; Welles Ig; Falkowski

test is the best thing dished up so

The Army, after winning last

The stiff battle put up by the ured to have given the West Pointers just the sort of early season threat necessary to toughen them for a difficult and interesting schedule

The Yale-Georgia engagement at New Haven will head the "Big Three" clashes this week. The Columbia, with victories over Vermont two weeks ago and Union

Wesleyan. The headliner locally,

Meikle's 60 Yard Dash Features Local's Win at West Side Oval Yesterday.

The Springwoods of Norwalk ailed to impress the Cubs yesterday afternoon at the West Side bowl and went back a sadder but wiser team on the short end of a 30 to 0 score. The outstanding play of the whole afternoon was featured by Tommy Miekle when he "Hook" Brennan doubled into recovered a fumble in the second left field Saturday afternoon at the period and raced 60 yards for a touchdown aided by some fine interference on the part of Tony Am-

bukiewcz. Locals Run Wild Within four minutes after the Sox of Wethersfield Prison. Accord- game started Chucky Minnucci ing to the reports it was one of the crashed through right tackle for best played games ever staged at the first score from the 14 yard line. He was given excellent sup-

> Stratton's Specialty Jack Stratton started off with his specialty yesterday but he had the misfortune to have his lineman offside on both occasions after kicking field goals. Twice he booted the AB R H PO A E ball over the cross bar and both 1 times penalties tool away the 1 scores. In addition to his scoring 0 kicks he got away some fine punts 0 that averaged around 45 yards and 0 helped considerably to keep the visitors away from the locals back

The visitors forgot to bring along All the starring that was done came ly did a good job of entertaining the fans with an assorted brand of AB R H PO A E football. St. John completed five 1 the champs how the art of running 0 back punts should be done. He punts which is pretty good on any-

Tony Comes Into His Own own yesterday afternoon with a 42 2 9 30 15 2 bang. This chap, tall, rangy and to romp down the field unmolested Trick Plays Count

From the first to the last whistle the Cubs used a variety of trick plays that kept the visitors guess-GAME ON SATURDAY ing as to who had the ball. Forward passes from all sorts of ward passes from all sorts of formations, end runs from impossi-

For the Cubs: Cheney le; Harrinucci rhb; Meikle fb; C. Vendrilla For Norwalk: S. Toth le: Took-

Officials, McGrath referee; Greenberg umpire; Bailey headlinesman,

Poscick rg; Mulgreen rt; Latzo re;

A-HAMMOCK-ING "Where's the master, Mary?" "He's in the string bag in the garden, mum."-Passing Show.

Dogs never get mad if they get enough to drinkwhich is the same with most men



of the Middle Ages.

upon as a sign of valor and manli-

introduced in educational, adminis-

trative and other matters, and the

Queen has set the example to the

women of the country by appearing

in public without the veil tradition-

shortly announce the intention of

the women members of the Royal

Family not to wear the yeil in fu-

European Customs

"The result reminded one of a

SNAPPY CANTALOUPE

Serve a slice of lime and fill a

TRAINING VINES

If your vines run along the

ing it into the chinks of the brick.

COLORFUL BUBBLES

children blowing soap bubbles and

BOSTON SANDWICH

canned tomato soup, undiluted.

LACE INSERTIONS

MRS. ADA M.

MERRIFIELD

Banjo-Mandolin

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SYBIL THORNE, Boston society cirl. has brought suit for divorce tested. "He mightn't want to." against RICHARD EUSTIS, whom she married secretly, and with and Teddy were scuffing through She has petitioned also for cus- Teddy's teddy-bear suit was scarlet, tody of her child, TEDDY, whom and matched the hat his mother Richard has never seen.

Much of the drama, however, will thing was! be veiled in secrecy. No on will learn of the months when Richard | man-how's the boy?" Eustis wooed VALERIE, Sybil's revealed that Valerie very nearly brother, to run away with Rich- He extended them gingerly. ard. But people will surely believe the worst of CRAIG NEW- steady, old girl." HALL, Sybil's old sweetheart, who has loved her devotedly and

purely for years. opening of the case, and MR. taken the day of the tournament at jibe that the census taker said PETERSON. Sybil's attorney the Country Club. A portrait study there were 4,000,000. sends for her to give last minute of Richard, shirt open at the throat.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The cld lawyer surveyed his client appraisingly. "I've sent for you." he told her unexpectedly, "to talk about your clothes and deportment."

Sybil-gasped. "My goodness!" she said. "What's the matter with them?" "The appearance of a woman in a divorce case," explained Mr. Peterson gravely, "is of the utmost importance. I do not want you to be too modish. There are jurymen who confuse chiffon hose and lipstick with worse things. Nine men out of 12 on every jury are provincial. Please use very little rouge. No lipstick. And that stuff women put on their eyes-not a bit. You

understand? "Now about your clothes-a dark cress is lest for court. And that black hat you wore the other daythe one with the white things on it -you'd better wear that, I think. It made you look very young and innocent.

Sybil suppressed a smile. Mr. Peterson was so naive. That's all right," he blustered defensively. You'd be surprised at the difference a thing like that

"Now, you want to remember that your husband may bring enunsubstantiated against you. Before we counter with one word in your defense, I want you to refute by demure appearance and womanly assurance

every waisper of disgrace.' Plea for divorce nad been entered on grounds of gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Mabel Moore was to testify regarding the debauche in Havana that began on Sybil's wedding night, and Jack was to confirm Sybil's allegation of the condition of her linsband on the night sho

left him. Fortunately the San Genito was in dry dock, so that Bill Grimm, a bedroom steward, was summoned to testify regarding the number of cocktails served in the stateroom occupied by John Arnold and Rich-

ard Eustis. Various people from New Haven were to be called, and Richard's record, obtained from the probation officer, would show that he had been in court charged with drunk- a case in the newspapers. enness and disorderly conduct. His automobile license had been re-

voked for driving under the influence of liquor. cretions, all admissable as bearing the rottenest thing in the world.

pinned her plea for divorce. looked as though Richard had not. as they say, a leg to stand on. hatching machinations, that gentleman played his trump card. It came me where the Thornes live?" in the form of a letter from the

man with the ferret face. inform "My client begs to you that, unless all divorce proceedings are dropped immediately, he Craig Newhall, of your city, for alienation of affections asking dam- Newhall, and the young lady is ages in the sum of \$100,000. Ex- Miss Thorne. The little boy is hers. pecting a favorable reply by return Now if you click that camera of mail, we beg to remain . . ."

It was the day before the open- with it." ing of the trial.

Valerie, horrified at the prospect of facing Richard in court, had begged to stay at home with Teddy. Sybil was to sit with Tad and her don, the psycho-analyst, does his

trials like this," explained Mr | dingy courtroom.) Feterson sauvely. "A little grayhaired woman, with a handkerchief at her eye, is an ace in the hole. "Carry yourself proudly," he admonished Sybil, "but not arrogantly. And when I call you to the stand, smile at the jury. There's a human element that's stronger than statutes. You've got to sell

yourself to that jury." Mr. Peterson had exploded vociferously when Sybil showed him the letter threatening suit for alien-

little whipper-snapper! Thinks he can frighten us that way. does he? We'll show him!"

"But-but-," Sybil stammered. "What if he DID bring suit?" "No grounds to bring it on, has he? Most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. Poppycock!"

"But I think I'd better tell Craig. It would be awful if Richard dragged him into this. I'd rather

friends involved. The lawyer picked up his phone. rected the operator, "and tell him Chicago, Illinois.

I must see him at once." "Now, run along home," he told her kindly, "and don't bother your pretty head any more. I want you to be rested and charming tomorcompletely?" I'll send young New- thin by alcohol.

hall around to see you, after I finish with him."

"Oh, don't do that," she pro It was mid-afternoon, and she whom she lived only two weeks. the leaves under the maples.

Sybil greeted him apprehensister-in-law. Nor will it ever be sively. Had he seen Mr. Peterson? Yep-just came from there. Had ciety editors. There is a bland deserted TAD, Sybil's adored Sybil seen the afternoon papers?

"Filthy sheets! There, Sib-

A picture of her on the front page. The one taken the winter Everything is ready for the she came out. Craig in golf clothes, New Yark who count" with the a cigaret at his lips. Grouped tri- glitter to the items in the society NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. angle fashion. Surmounted by column that attracts most of us, I flaming headlines:

"NEW HAVEN MAN ASKS \$100,000 FOR ALIENATION OF YOUNG WIFE'S LOVE.

"Craig Newhall Said to Have Stolen Love of Prett; Matron.

Sensational Divorce Trial Interests Boston Society

"Richard Eustis Says Sybil Thorne Deserted Him on Their Honeymoon.

"New Haven, Ct., Nov. 2 .-Richard Eustis, young man about town, defendant in the strangest divorce case in the history of jurisprudence, defended himself today against charges brought by his wife, formerly Sybil Thorne, beautiful Boston society girl. The case, which will be heard befor Judge Cartoni at Madison, promises to attract wide attention, Mrs. Eustis, alleging gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, has petitoned for the custody of Teddy, infant son of the couple. She wishes the right to resume her maiden name, and desires that her son shall be known as Edward

Thorne. "Mr. Eustis, who has announced his intention of fighting for the boy. declares that he has never seen the child. Moreover, he declares he was unaware of the existence of his son until Mrs. Eustis brought suit. The tale of the marriage of the young couple rivals the most lurid fiction. And now the aftermath of their strange romance, replete with suits, reads like a movie scenario.

"Mr. Eustis declares that his lovely bride deserted him on their wedding trip. That subsequently-and prior to the birth of the child, Teddy-she was wooed by Craig Newhall, a childhood sweetheart.

"Mr. Newhall, prominent in the political and social life of "My God, Craig!"

"Oh, Craig, it's awful! Awful!" "Peterson says he may get in trouble for contempt of court. I. "But the harm's done!

Craig, can you ever forgive me?" "Forgive you, you poor darling! But I'll wring his neck-I swear i out the charge on which Sybii Heaping insults on you. The dirty, It lying . . . "

A man came down the street with a camera, A huge, heavy thing again. And then, like Macchiavelli, that dragged one shoulder down. "Excuse he, Mister, can you tell "You're from a paper, I sup-

The man's quick intelligence

took in the situation. "You said it," he agreed, and institute suit against Mr. hastily slid a plate into his camera. "I thought so. Well, I'm Craig yours, I'll smash it to smithereens, and every bone in your body

(To Be Continued.)

(In the next chapter Mr. Cranbit. And the courtroom scene is "Mothers lend respectability to laid. Meet Boston society in the

> HOOVER HOSTESSES PUT RADIO TO WORK

Washington, D. C .- If you have radio in your home, you're eligible for membership in the "Hoover Hostesses," a campaign organization that aims to enlist one million women within the next few weeks. Mrs. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago heads the movement. The sole obligation of members is to give radio parties when political talks are being broadcast, to which they will invite small groups of women.

The Hoover Hostess movement is gaining rapid headway in cities. Mrs. Strawn says, and she is particularly interested now in having it extended to rural districts. Newspaper announcements give the time of radio talks. Other information may be obtained from Mrs. Silas H. drop everything than have my Strawn, director, Hoover Hostesses, Western Division Headquarters of ly if a self-addressed envelope is the Republican National Commit- sent to the Women's Information "Get Mr. Craig Newhall," he di- tee, 333 North Michigan Avenue,

TENNIS RACQUETS

Before putting the tennis racquets away for the winter, it will row. Can't you see that this is only preserve the strings if you rub gets a frivolous look from a big a desperate maneuver to rout you them with varnish, made quite black velvet bow, on the left

The society columns of the metropolitan dailies inform us that the "social season" is about to begin once more. The "imwore. As Craig swung up the street portant people" having retu.ned The case is replete with sensa- he thought they made a very pretty from vacations at the seashore, tions, and society is all agog. picture. What a shame the whole abroad or in the north woods, everything is set for a new round "Hello, Sib. Well, Teddy, old of entertainments, teas, luncheons and what not.

> Nothing sounds quite as snobbish as the tone used by some soassumption that only a few wealthy and fortunate women really matter-and assumption that reminds one of the indignation which made O. Henry reply to Ward McAllister's remark that there were "only 400 people in

Nevertheless, there is a sort of imagine, a good share of the time, The woman who manages a house and raises a brood of children on the average middle-class salary can hardly help, new and then, thinking: "How heavenly it must be to have nothing on earth to do but give and attend luncheons, bridge parties, teas and theater parties! And how heavenly not to have to worry about the cost of any of it, and not to have to do

Emerson's law of compensation, however, applies in this as in every-

any real work connected with it!'

thing else. Every large city - New York, being our largest, can serve as an example-has a veritable army of high-priced, fashionable and prosperous physicians. Included in this list are many nerve specialists. Their patronage comes largely from the society women. veloping nervous ailments - or at least they are imagining it, which one quack rides in a \$5000 limousine because he has found how to All of this simply means that the delightful whirl of entertainment in which these women in-

imagined, arise only from deep inner dissatisfaction and unrest. A woman who feels that she has achieved something definite and positive may neve become carefree, but she at least does not have to conceal her discontent by running to a nerve specialist. What a vast difference a little

sympathy makes - especially if

Nervous disorders, real or

t be accompanied by a smoothing of some physical tension! A Detroit widow, out of work went to Cleveland with a man who had promised to marry her. Arriving in Cleveland, he deserted She was penniless. After enduring a day and night of hunger and lonliness, she went out on a bridge over the harbor and

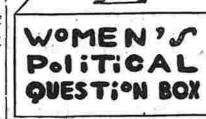
Frustrated by a watchful policeman, she was taken to the headquarters of the police woisn't the thing, you know, to try men's bureau. There, at first, she spurned every attempt to question

tried to throw herself into the

her on reason with her. But the policewoman in charge of the bureau was wise. She went out and got a tray loaded with had unearthed will. Dragging the baby into it this good things to eat — a steaming abundant evidence of various indis- way. He ought to get shot. It's cup of coffee, a plate of bacon of marmalade-and put in on the table in front of her.

An hour later she was herself "What a fool I was!" she said. with a smile. "Now I'm sure that my troubles are behind me. I'll

be all right now." The combination of human sympathy and a good breakfast is hard to resist!



Q-Has Mr. Hoover ever expressed himself on the condition and needs of working women? There are about ten millions of us. A .- Yes, in his speech on labor made at Newark, N. J., September 17. This speech has been printed and a copy will be sent to any reader of this paper on receipt of address. Write to Women's Information Bureau, Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

Q .- Was Senator Curtis a dirt farmer? A .- Senator Curtis was born and raised on a farm. His Kansas constituents have always been farmers

and he knows their problems. Q .- Where can I get a copy of the statement or statements which Mr. Hoover has made on law enforcement?

A .- In his Acceptance Speech copy of which will be sent you on receipt of name and address.

NOTE—Questions on campaign subjects will be answered personal-Bureau, Barr Building, Washington, D. C., and the needed literature will be enclosed.

PERKY BOW A dignified black broadcloth two-piece suit, with broadtail trim, shoulder.

Madonna Type of Brunette Beauty Should Wear Red



Marjorie Mulhall, Johnston's "Madonna type" of brunet.

is just as bad. They spend huge cussed the Gainsborough blonde orange-tinted one, especially for sums for treatment, and more then and the Greuze brunet. The one evening. Frequently, this type can I am about to discuss is ageless | renounce rouge entirely and make clerical assembly," he writes, "with women, which has been a major made of yellow beige georgette over She has beautifully defined fea- up her lips alluring but quietly in several hundred of these men from legislative activity of the League, brown faille. cater to their desire to appear ill. tures, and expression soft as a its stead. Her dusky bair, rich the remote fastnesses of the count appear in the Socialist and in the dove's and a figure that is supreme- skin, soft eyes and pomegranate try solemnly wearing European Democratic platforms. A plank ly graceful. I call her the "Ma- mouth are attractive either way. clothes for the first time in their calling for shorter hours for women bination of all four.

> Such a beauty is Marjorie Mul- type. hall, who poses for many of my Burgundy reds and brighter red than Mother Earth on which to rest of the League, "such re-distributhe elements.

Naturally this type In the evening, the ochre powder avoided. should carry a tinge of rose in its foundation to best bring out perfection.

and firework displays. The corre-tin," the organ of the League. Unspondent paints a delicious word-der headings which indicate the These women are constantly de- By ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON; the beauty of her skin under elections words the first tent, planks from Republican, Demtric lights. If any rouge is used, garden party at which the new con- ocratic and Socialist platforms are In proceding articles I dis- it should be more or less of an dition of affairs obtains.

donna" beauty, because all of the With an oval face and beauti- lives. not make for a happy, contented ings, whetherof Latin or Nordic hall's, the "Madonna" type of girl observe European customs suitable in the Socialist platform. origin, have pictured the Madonna looks best with slight "sldeburns," to their attire, and the police had in this way. She is a brunet, but the hair drawn back to reveal the a busy time preventing men from education, the Republicans favor neither typically Italian, Spanish, ears, and caught in a graceful sitting on the grassy slopes dusted "such distribution as shall secure French or Irish-but rather a com- knot at the nape of the neck. Ear- of on the wooden forms provided better opportunities of education for rings are always attractive on this for them. It was the tribesmen's all children in Connecticut" and the

pictures. She is about five fect, shades with a suggestion of blue but after their first astonishment tion as shall secure more equitable seven inches tall, has dark brown in their depths are good colors for they readily acquiesced. They did opportunities for all children." hair and dark eyes that are very her. Black and white make a not so readily understand how to None of the platforms include the beautiful in expression. Her skin stunning combination, as do manage cups and saucers and suggested plank calling for state aid s rich in coloring, with that sun- orange and brown, but there are spoons. kissed hue so many girls try to very few shades of blue or green Another innovation of King handicapped children. attain by exposing themselves to that in not have a tendency to Ammanullah's is to shake people. make her creamy skin look mud- by the hand instead of allowing will use dy. Yellows, browns and beiege them to liss the royal hand. only an othre powder for daytime. are becoming, but grey should be

She wears tailored costumes to

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

TO THOSE WHO CAN'T TELL COLOR OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

Some people are unable to dis- part in its development. tinguish between red and green, others between blue and yellow. that can be done for a person with The common form of color blin !- such a defect of vision, Because ness is that involving the red and

The blue-yellow difficulty is much rarer. Some people, very few, light with shaded lenses helps the are totally color blind. They are vision, unable to distinguish between colnormal person at twilight.

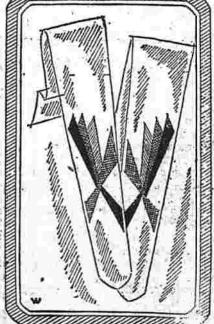
Effect of Shades In a recent investigation of the subject, Dr. S. J. Beach points out that there is a loss in such persons of what is called central vision. By day if we catch a glimpse of an object to one side we can, by looking directly at it, see it much contrary, it becomes still less dis- in brightness.

tinct to the direct gaze. Persons with total color blindness see objects as lighter or darker, but are unable to distinguish then color the soap suds for fliem. ments in methods of taxation." Editor Journal of the American the shades having to do with the Medical Association and of Hygeia, spectrum. Such color blindness and they adore bright yellow, red tends to appear in families, so and other cheerful bubbles, that heredity seems to play some

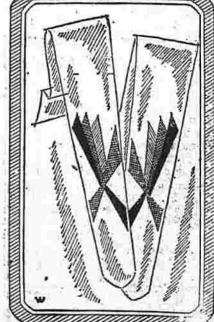
Unfortunately there is little they are adapted to the dark rather than to the light, it has been found that cutting down of the Doctor Beach described one pa-

ors, everything having about the tient who was able to thread a appearance of objects seen by a needle and do some sewing, the of embossed taffeta has beige Alencon family telling her the colors the thread which she was able to insertions in its full skirt, its remember by having each color in suspender-like arrangement and in a certain place in the workbox. the georgette waist under it. She was also able to distinguish by varying degrees of brightness. Persons who are color blind are sometimes able to distinguish be-

Fashion Plaque



tween red and green signals on more clearly. At twilight, on the roadways through their variation



A NEW FASHION in 3h or silk stockings. - A modern sign in browns and beige decorates the insteps of beige stockings.

If you get into the habit of spreading newspapers out to catch the scraps when you prepare vegetables, much time will be saved and many stains prevented.

same bunk.

VEGETABLE SCRAPS

Maybe it's true that politics makes strange bedfellows, but At the Center.-Room 8. Monmost of them seem to use the day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Ukulele Mandola

Ensemble Playing for Advanced

Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block

Dean Ethel (extract from Norma's Letter)

Mandolin

Phursday.

Jalk about men having good taste! Mrs. Hart was telling mother that her husband always goes shopping with her. Yesterday they

STATE THEATRE BUILDING The Smart Shop

KING AMANULLAH **BANNING AFGHAN** NATIVE COSTUME

London. - Remarkable efforts of an Eastern King to westernize his people as a result of the enlightenment he received during a European tour are described by a situations which constantly concorrespondent of the London Daily front the First Lady of the Land. read in the society column that Mail lately returned from Kaul, One characteristic which has en- Mrs. Hoover was "at home" that capital of Afghanistan, the wild deared Mrs. Coolidge to women afternoon and ignoring the addimountainous State on the borders who have visited the White House tional line, "to members of the of Soviet Russia and India. and women who wish they might Women's Press Club," she had de-Amanullah, the king in question, meet the President's wife but must cided to have a glimpse of the lady recently returned to his capital af- be content to read of her gracious- who has every prospect of presidter a lenghty visit to the principal ness, has been her tact.

European countries, during which he was received in full state by the cover that Mrs. Hoover possesses announcement in the paper any rulers and Governments. He is the same happy faculty. It was well behaved woman might call, so now making sweeping changes in shown just before she and Secreshe understood. the social life of his country, waging war against the mullahs and tary Hoover left for Palo Alto for other religious heads who would the notification ceremonies. Each precise phrases to Mrs. Hoover who keep his subjects in the darkness year the more prominent women of listened quietly and then replied Washington and especially those that her unexpected caller was in official circles give teas for the quite welcome. Would she step into Quit Flowing Robes By the king's orders, the corres. Women's Press Club. The member- the dining room and have a cup of spondent relates, tribesmen sum ship of this club is limited to wo- tea? moned to attend the triennial Par- men writers for the Washington liament were supplied with frock papers and the out-of-town corre- removed her bonnet and laid it bn

royal wish some of them even were "back home."

at which the king and queen are en Voters appear in the October is- amendment and the modification of

Easy Digest.

columns.

Of all the women in the United | elderly woman dressed in the style States, none faces the delicate known as mid-Victorian. She had arrived that morning on a sightseeing trip from a nearby state, had ing in the White House. When the It is therefore interesting to dis- wives of officials are "at home" by

All of which she explained in

The delighted visitor promptly coats and soft hats to replace their spondents; in fact, all the news- the piano. Then, having had her flowing robes and turbang. At the paper women known to the folks tea, she took up her position on a chair near the door where Mrs.

shaven of their heavy beards, a About half of the guests had ar- Hoover was receiving rate comers tremendous sacrifice in Afghanis- rived when an odd figure presented and watched her hostess with aptan, where a heavy beard is looked herself to Mrs. Hoover, a quaint, proving eyes. Striking reforms have also been WOMEN VOTERS ORGAN ficiency in the management of our state institutions and departments." On the question of Law Enforce-COMPARES PLATFORM ment the Republican plank contains

ally worn by women in the East. It New Bulletin for October of orderly government, and that Parallels Subject Matter for only by enforcement of existing laws can the nation command the respect of the citizens." Those parts of the state party The Democrats state, European clothes, according to platform which deal with the sub- dorse wholeheartedly the position the correspondent, are now made a ject matter of the planks suggested taken by Governor Smith in regard condition of entry to all functions by the Connecticut League of Wom- to the amendment of the eighteenth

the verbatim statement of the

League, "We believe that obedience

present, including garden parties sue of "The Woman Voter's Bulle- the Volstead Act." DOUBLE COLLAR

A tan and brown printed velvet printed for comparison in paralleled frock has a double collar that points down in the back and at Planks favoring jury service for both sides of a square front neck.

A smart autumn ensemble uses in industry, another legislative in- shades of bright blue, the coat of dulge is not satisfying. It does great masters of religious paint fully shaped ears like Miss Mul- "Those present were obliged to terest of the League, appears only the brightest tone, the frock under it of checked woolen, edged

> first experience of anything other Democrats the verbatim statement or special classes for mentally The Republicans, after praising the administration of state institutions, include in their platform the League's plank which called for

the "development of a comprehensive preventive program with increased appropriation for state de-Cantaloupe is excellent served partments and the institutions rewith grated ginger and lime juice. sponsible for carrying out such a pepper shaker with the ginger for program." The Democrats state that the Republicans have "consistently cut down on appropriations requested

well as charitable to undertake of style. Their secret is the art of ground, instead of a brick house more constructive and preventive home tinting and dyeing, which is or wall, try slipping an invisible hairpin over the stems and stickwork in the field of public health." The Democratic platform calls Diamond Dyes. Dresses, blouses, for a commission to study tax conditions and to make recommendations, which was urged by the When rainy days come, start the League. The Republican platform

promises continuation of "improve-

dents, defectives and delinquents"

Any gay vegetable coloring will do The League asked for "continued effort to determine what consolidation of departments of the state will secure greater economy and efficiency." The Democrats after stating that there are seventy-nine com-A new, hearty luncheon sand- missions and boards concerned in wich is made of hot, opened baking the government of the state, pledges powder biscuits, spread with hot itself to work for a re-organization baked beans and served with hot of the executive side of the state on the model of that effected by Governor Smith in New York. The Republican platform states that the Board of Control and Finance has in fifteen months been of invalua-A novel jumper suit of black ble assistance to every other department and institution in the state, and "we believe that it will devise methods for even greater ef-

Nothing keeps you looking fresh and youthful like stylish clothes. by agencies which care for depen- And with little money and no abiland that "it would be economical as keeping abreast of the shifting tide made so simple by true, fadeless stockings, and even coats, that are out of style or faded in color, are made fresh and new looking with a few cents worth of Diamond Dyes. Anyone can do it. Diamond Dyes are so easy to use. They never fail. Gorgeous new colors appear like magic, right over the old, dull or faded ones. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as blueing, and it takes just a little longer to "set" the colors in dyeing. They are true dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. See that you get

> pointment. My new 64 page illustrated book. Color Craft," gives hundreds of freshening your home and wardrobe at little cost. Send for your copy, NOW. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.-Adv.

Diamond Dyes and save disap-



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 8. Fannie Brice, brilliant star of the musical stage, will be featured in the Jubilee hour to be broadcast by WCR and the Columbia network at 9:30 donday night. At the same time VEAF and associated stations will rathe General Motors family pary at which the guests of honor will be Merie Alcock, young grand opera contraité, and Arthur l'ryor, veteran band master. Most of the numbers will be popular classics or the more melodious ballads and folk songs and Mr. Pryor, in response to numerous requests, will play "The Whistler and His Dog," the tune for which he and als band have been famous for a quarter of a century. Still another feature for 9:30 will be the play, "The Trial By Fire," presented by the Atlantic City Fire Department through Wi'G. The last highlight scheduled for Monday night is the grand opera "Pagliacthrough WEAF and allied broadcasters at 10:30. Stars to appear be-fore the microphone of WGBS during the Theater Magazine hour at 7:15 will be Sophia Tucker, Vibienne Segal of "The Three Musketeers," Julius Bledsoe of "Show Boat," Gene Buck, producer, and Borrah Minevitch and is Harmonickers from "Good Boy." Bany Rose Marie, blues singer, and Andrew Braun, Loy soprano, will be the Toyous Juveniles" of WIG at 8, and one hour later Ruth Manning, so-

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

prane, will appear before the micro-phones of the Columbia stations.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk. 8:00-Joyous Juveniles. 8:30—Tenor, soprano, guitars. 9:30-Play, "Trial By Fire." 10:00-Violinist, 'cellist, punist 10:30-Soprano, baritone, pianist. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—Tenor, planist. 9:30—Real Folks with WJZ.

10:90-Marylanders orchestra. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650, 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:45-Lady of the Ivories. 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990, 9:30-WEAF family party. 12:00-Buffalo's organ recital. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-650. 6:30-Maggio's orchestra. 7:30-WGY entertainments 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

11:05-Smith's cavallers. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Entertainers; organist. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Studio recital.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Old-time minstrels. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. -Instrumental program. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Two plano recital. 10:45-Artists: two orchestras. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) .

11:00-Popular pep purveyors. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. Republican campaign talk. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730 7:30—Battle's concert orchestra. 9:00—Studio feature program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. -Studio entertainment.

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Program for Monday

6:12-"Mother Goose"-Bessie L.

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Marcheta Schertzinger week-end.

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6:10-Summary of program

6:25-News Bulletins

30-Hotel Bond

Heimberger, Director

from N. B. C. Studios

from N. B. C. Studios

0:30-Howard Correct Time

mittee Program

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derson's.

1:00-News and Weather Fore- spent the week-end at home.

end at home.

Mrs. Florence Wood of Glaston-

bury spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis.

short trip to New Jersey.

Heimberger has presented pro- the basement of the church.

12:30-Dance program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-Lingemen minstrels, 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30-Monday night musical. 10:00-Songs; Hawailans; dance, 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560, :30-Boud instrumental trio. 7:30-WEAF Savings Bank hour, 8:00-Republican compaten talk S:30-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 10:30-Bond dance preparts 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-Levitow's orchestra: Heders. 8:30-United Choral Singers, 9:00-Lowney concert with 9:00-Lowney concert Manning, soprano. 9:30-Warner Jubilee hour with Far nie Brice. Democratic National committee

0:30-Captivators concert hour, 1:05-Handerson's dance orchestra. 1:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-Memory's Garden; Sallortown. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music.

6:55-Fire prevention talk. 7:00-Savings bank hour. 7:20-Talk, World Today." 7:45-1'hysical cultural prince. 8:00—Republican campaign talk. 9:30—General Motor's hour featuring Merie Alcock, contraito, Arthi Pryor, bandmaster.

30—Grand opera, "Pagliacci." 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 6:00-l'alais D'Or orchestra, 6:45-Long's sporting page. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang. 9:00-Neapolltan nights. 9:30-"Real Folks." with Frame-Brown, actor, 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PH!LADELPHIA—/40 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-Studio ensemble. 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:00-Richards dance orchestra . 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Studio musical hour; talk. 7:30-Uncle Gimbee: address. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTEK-1970. 7:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 10:10-Studio organ recital. 1:00-Smith's Cavallers orch. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Van Curier music. 7:00-WEAF Savings Bank hour. 7:30-Studio concert; talk. . 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio entertainment.

305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-Samarang instrumentalists, 8:45-Fire Prevention talk. 8:50-Studio concert, 9:30-R. P. I. campus serenaders. Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860, 7:15-Theater Magazine hour.

1:00-Smith's Cavaliers orchestra.

8:30—"Lilac Time," sound mov 9:30—String quarlet, songs. 11:00—Palisade dance orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-/60. 8:30-Orchestra; violinist; soprano. 1:00-Play boy, gay boy. 1::0-Two dance orchestras. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Spanish songs; address. 9:00-Violinist; talk; contralto. 10:00-"The Story of Music." 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 3:00-Chateau Laurier orch.

8:30-Dominion market reports. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dunner music. 7:00-Studio musical programs . 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrz.) 1:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Bridgeport, Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANIA—630. 9:30—WEAS gridsia party. 0:30—Agricultural toundation,

1:45-Brown's orchestra. 528-HYW, CHICAGO-670. 7:30-WJZ programa (2 hrs.) 9:20-Studio organ recital. 0:00-Studio concert 1:00-Male quartet, play. 365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 1:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 1:30-Baritone; dream ship, 2:10-Bawailans, dance music,

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10-Artists, planist; Angelus. 8:30-Tenor; harmony girls, 9:00-Witches; music; revue, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 2:35-Studio dance music.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600, 9:00-Cline's dunce orchestra. 1:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPOR 1-800. 8:00—Republican campaign talk, 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Houer's orchestra.

325.9-KOA, DENVEK-920. 10:00—Denver concert orchestra. 11:00—Feature, "Money Shy." 12:00—Reese popular trio. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WOKIH-600. 8:30—Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00-Stetson military parade.

10:00-Studio musical program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 0:00-Arlington dance music. 1:15-Harmony Four male quartet. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 0:00-Musical entertainmen 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy team. 12:45-Nighthawk trolle. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs, 2:00-Studio symphonette. 1:00-Packard concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930 9:30-WEAF artists party.

0:30-Jefferson County radio show. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-Hamline University hour. 11:00-Walter Mallory, tenor. 335.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-WEAF family party. 0:30-Studio entertainment 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1130. 1:10-Richmond dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-/10.

2:30-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 19-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00-Gillette bears. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15-Lassen concert frolic. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00-Instrumental trio. 9:30-WEAF artists party, 1:00-Concert program.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-/20. 12:00-Studio musical program. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 518.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-680. 12:30-Dance program. 994.5-KOB, NEW MEXICU-/80. 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30-Housekeeper's talk; orch.

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 10:30-Play; courtesy program, 12:00-Fenjure program.

Carl Abrahamson is doing Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood and advance registry testing at Autumn Mrs. Charles Christensen were View farm. elected delegates to attend the Walter Kasper spent the weekmeetings of the Connecticut Board end with his parents in Mansfield. or Foreign Missions to be held at | Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler to vis-The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Turner it Mrs. Mary Hall, who is confined

late of Andover was held from the to her bed, were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Second Congregational church this chie Hall and Miss Edna Hall of afternoon, Rev. Mr. O'Brien, of the Manchester, Oscar Andrews of Andover church, officiating. Mrs. Washington, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Turner lived a great many years in ward Nelson of Rockville; William town on the farm now owned by Rosebroske and Mrs. Emma Brown Andrew Hunter. She was a member of East Hartford.

of this church for over sixty years. Oct. 28 there will be shown the Trio-Emil Burial was in the North Cemetery, moving picture "Palestine." Tuesday evening the Choral So- takes two hours for this film. An-"Little Spanish Sweethearts" ciety meets in the chapel at 7:30, dover and Quarryville societies are is the title which Emil Heimber- All members are urged to be pres- invited to attend.

TWO DEAD IN CRASH

since the beginning of the sta- ers will hold their regular monthly men are dead and a student airtion's broadcasting. He is still re- meeting in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. ceiving many requests which he All members the urged to be pres- plane pilot is fighting for his life Hebron school and Community in a hospital here today as the re- Fair on Friday at Hebron Center, Says Mrs. Mary Litter Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville sult of an airplane crash two miles in spite of the inclement weather. Paquita Buzzi-Peccia has been spending a few days visit- west of Derby.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christen- The trie was hurled over 2,000 Estrelita Ponce sen. Mr. Carver came for over the feet to the ground when Charles tive, including fruits and vege-Fred Chase, who has been living to the controls and was unable to work done in the schools and speciwith his daughter, Hattie, in Hamp- take the plane out of a tail spin.

Miss Gertrude Anderson spent the amateur aviatrix and her 19-yearold sister, Carroll. Vincent Ingraham spent the :00-Republican National Com- week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Fred An- by rescuers where he was found to be suffering from a broken back. Merton Wright spent the week- Physicians said he would not live.

Miss Laura K. Kingsley of the chestra-Norm Cloutier, Director Connecticut Agricultural Colleges Stamford, Conn., Oct. 8 .- Joseph

Vinton's class the banner for the highest percentage per member in

Friday evening the Ready Help-Denver, Oct. 8 .- Two young wo-

Wilson, pilot of the craft "froze" tables, live stock, fancy work, hand

Frasquita Lehar ton, Conn., is spending a few days The dead are Miss Mary Begole, 00-Mutual Savings Banks Hour here with his sister, Mrs. Peasley. 23, popular Denver society girl and Wilson was rushed to a hospital

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Roth, 26, of Westover road, has a Fred Miller has returned from a fractured skull and other injuries as a result of a collision between There was a very good attendance two automobiles on Long Ridge of both parents and children at the road, yesterday. John H. Ward, of party given by the three youngest Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Theodore classes in the Sunday school. As a Galiza, of Stamford, are being held result there were several new mem- to answer charges of reckless drivbers in the infant classes Sunday. ing, their cars having been involved. Mrs. Charles Christensen's class Roth, and Elmer and Helen Greenhas the banner for attendance the wood were passengers with Galiza. last three months and Mrs. A. J. The Greenwoods were slightly hurt.

HEBRON A meeting of the town school

committee has been appointed to be held at the town clerk's office SCHOOL

The Republican caucus has been called for Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., at the Town Hall, Hebron Center, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for representatives to the general assembly, a judge of probate and justices of

Visitors on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Waldo were Mrs. Lillian Tucker, of young men many who are mechani-Enfield, Miss Helen Comstock, of cally inclined and who feel that no Manchester, Mrs. W. H. Whitby and her daughter. Miss Lillian Whitby, of Portland, and Mrs. Seth Clark of Middletown, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Whitby were present at in the Evening Machine Course of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- the State Trade school. do in Marlborough 52 years ago, and since that time, until Wednes- should be of particular interest to day, they had never met. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo celebrated their 50th

ago, at their Hebron home.

Thursday evening, Oct. 11.

the peace.

X-ray examination by a specialist such as the lathe, milling machine, in Willimantic Wednesday after- planer or shaper. Many of the latroon, to see if there is trouble with | ter type who are assigned to the his lungs. The examination reveal- operation of one individual maed little if anything wrong there, chine are unable to acquire a workbut he has been advised to rest ing knowledge of setting up and from hard work temporarily and a adjusting the varying types of marecuperative diet has been enjoin- chines commonly found in machine ed. He recently experienced a se- shops and tool rooms today. The vere hemorrhage from the throat, garage mechanic has been confined the cause of which seems obscure. to machine work of a very rough that he expects to be able to celebrate the Holy Communion at St. Peter's church on Sunday, though Evening Machine Course. he has been experiencing difficulties in the way of obtaining the experience can acquire the necesnecessary sacramental wine. Pre- sary shop training lacking in large viously he was able to procure the numbers of men of this trade. Only wine for the Communion Table at by exclusive knowledge of machine Hartford. He now has to send to shop equipment can draftsmen pro-New York, and says that what with duce designs that can be satisfacblanks to fill out, and all sorts of torily developed on standard mared tape to observe, his way is be- chine tools. Machine apprentices set with considerable obstruction and those with no training who in the matter. He hopes to tide have mechanical aptitude find the over the present emergency by bor- Machine Course offering exceptional rowing the needed amount from opportunities for the beginner. Inthose in charge of Calvary Church, structions will be given to each stu-

Sterry and their little daughter small tools. were visitors Tuesday evening at During the course students are New London.

of relatives in Whitneyville, Dur- laying out, is another part of their ing her absence Mr. Raymond is evening training. Instruction in being entertained at the home of forge work is given and in this de-Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry. partment of work the student is Fred Baumberger has bought first instructed in the hardening the two dwelling houses and about and tempering of models. Each stutwenty acres of land formerly be- dent will longing to the late George F. harden all tools that he has finished 384 HARTFORD ROAD, Mitchell, and located on the corner and the operation following this inbetween the Hebron and Gilead troduces the student to the cylin roads on the top of Godfrey hill. drical and surface grinding ma-

Clarence N. Brown, a son of the By special arrangement students late Newell S. Brown, and a for- of the Evening Machine Course may mer resident of this place, made elect other courses in mechanical calls here on Thursday while mo- drawing or applied shop mathematoring through the town on his tics. Advanced work will be given way from Norwich to his home in to students who have completed one Hartford, where he has recently or more years of work in former moved from Dansville, N. Y.

The Rev. John Deeter, in his Bible class which met Thursday open on Tuesday and Friday nights evening at the Congregational Cen- from 7 to 9 p. m. Instructors in ter church lecture room, began the charge Mr. Volquardsen and Mr. study of the Book of Isaiah. At the last meeting of the Young

Women's club, held at the home of Mrs. Carl Links in Gilead, officers peared the other day: "Boris, 34, were elected for the ensuing year. ten years king and still unwed, President, Mrs. John Deeter; secretary, Mrs. Winthrop Porter; cause and effect? reasurer, Miss Helen Hough, The club members discussed giving volley balls to the schools of the town. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Hilding and two guests have returned to their home in New York City.

Mrs. Max Morgenbesser and her little son, Gerald, also her brother, Moe Friedman, are spending a vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Friedman. A good number attended the

There were probably about 200 present. The exhibits were attracmens of school work, penmanship, etc. One interesting exhibit was a small model of what was supposed soaking I only have to rinse the to be the first log cabin in the clothes several times and they're town, done by pupils of the White ready for the line. Without any school. Dinner was served in the hard rubbing at all the clothes schoolhouse by the Fair Associa- turn out whiter and prettier than tion, and the American Legion ever before. Rinso also gives exserved "hot dogs" at the library. Some excitement was caused by the cleaning. I believe in telling others escaping of a young bull from the about good products and I'm thorlive stock exhibit, and by the injury to Robert Porter who was gored in the cheek by a young beifer. His injury was not considered serious though his cheek was punctured by the creature's horn.

A list of prizes will be made public Fairfield to spend a week at the work-and clothes last longer. seashore in company with her Recommended by the makers of 34 daughter, Miss Marjorie Martin. leading washers for safety. Over Miss Martin, who is a librarian at \$2,000 washing machine demon-Dalton, Mass., has been suffering strators use Rinso to show their from a throat trouble for some time and has been advised to try today-follow easy directions for

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Mechanical draftsmen of limited Colchester, at which he also offi- dent as he progresses in the making of adjustable blocks or planer jacks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. machinist's vises or other similar

the home of Mr. Sterry's parents, required to take part of their in-Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sterry, in struction on production work going through the shop at that time. Mrs. F. H. Raymond is the guest Bench work including filing and He expects to occupy one of these chines, in all cases where accurate finish is required.

evening courses.

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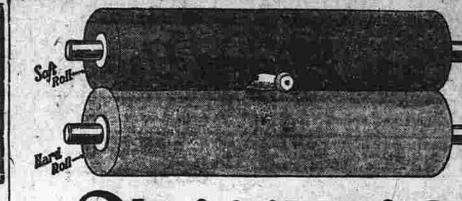
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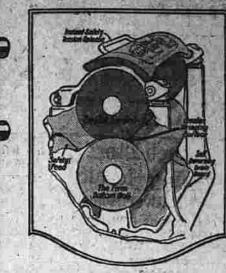
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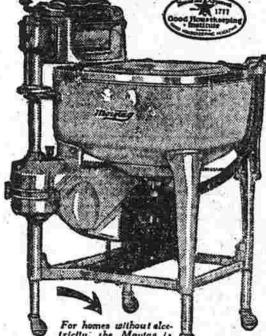


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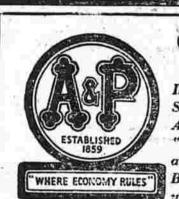
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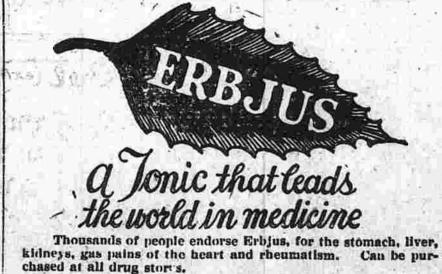
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THICKE OR FIVE PIECE suite reupholstered \$22 Mattresses renovat ed at low cost and the proper way Holmes Bros Furniture Co., 64: Main street. Tel. 1268.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED BOO repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fir ing safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 178 North Elm street. Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles an' supplies R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward strong Phone 715.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL for general clerica work, stenography and typing not required. Age between 16 and 20. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ

WANTED-WOMAN for cooking and general housework, stay nights Telephone 1203. WANTED-EXPERIENCED girl to do housework and plain cooking. Tel. 838.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—AN automobile salesman to sell Hupmobiles, DeSotos and Durants, Machell Motor Sales, 22-24

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED - EXPERIENCED team-ster. W. G. Glenney Company, 7 ster. W. G. Allen Place. Situations Wanted-Female 38 street. Owner may have a_r ; by I'D LIKE WORK washing, ironing, housecleaning, care of children, hour or day, inquire Mrs. Peterson, 75

> EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse desires employment, or would act as housekeeper or companion. Mrs. Catherine Williams, 137 Main street.

WANTED-TO DO housecleaning, washing or ironing by hour or day. Tel. 951-2. Hattie House, 772 Main

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pul-lets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

Poultry and Supplies OldVER BRUTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Cliver Bros., Clarke

Articles for Sale

every day; A-1 shape, mechanically perfect. For information phone gas range, excellent condition \$35. 1883 Manchester, between 5 and 6 Call 849.

FOR SALE-COMPLETE kitchen and dining hall equipment, including cabinet gas range, tables and dishes to accommodate 150 persons; several sections of folding chairs suitable for hall use; 2 pool tables; 2 bowling alleys; 1 used plane. All these articles in very good condition. If interested, call telephone 2154-W. FOR SALE-NATIONAL cash regis-

ter, rings from 1 penny to \$59.99. Inquire Stavinsky's, 20 Birch street. FOR SALE-BUWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances-Radio ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called tor. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-W.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11 cord, full measure, Lathrop Brothers, Te

FOR SALE-BEST OF Lardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8, Chas. Palmer, 895-3. FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and meas-

ure guaranteed, prompt delivery SLAB WOOD stove length. Preplace wood 5 to 9 dollars , truck load, V. Firpo, 116 Wells, Phone 2466-W and

Stove length \$12.00 a cord. O H Whipple Felephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a lond, split \$7.25 Fred Glesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.10 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, an-

chester Division. FOR SALE-PURE CIDER vinegar also apples and sweet cider. Delivered anywhere in Manchester. W. L.

Fish. Lake street. Phone 970-2. FRESH PICKED fronts and vege stand Driveway Inn, 655 N Main Phone 2659. Household Goods

KITCHEN STOVES, PARLOR heaters, oil stoves and gas heaters at low prices. Small roll-top desk and bookcase. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

FOR SALE - BARSTOW Richmon, coal range, with hot water front. Telephone 346-2.

GRAND RAPIDS LIFETIME 8 piece dining room set \$98. One wainut dresser \$35. Four piece gray breakfast set, new, \$25, WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY used steam furnace, in good condition. Telephone will PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals, Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. l'elephone 789.

WESLEYAN'S FRESHMEN Middletown, Conn., Oct. 8 .- Sixeen states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Wesleyan freshman class, this year, according to announcement by the freshman dean today. New York leads with 46, Connecticut has 42, Massachusetts 25, New Jersey 22, Pennsylvania 20, Ohio 7 and New Hampshire four. Two each are recorded from Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Deleware and District of Columbia, and one each from Iowa, Kentucky, Rhode Is- Bits. land and Vermont.

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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59 Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63 FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment stea i ight housekeeping it desired. Call 216-2

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-2 MINUTES from Main street, nice six room tenement wit's

garage, large rooms and all conven-iences. Call 782-2 or 1804 or apply at 75 East Middle Turnpike. ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Telephone

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat with garge improvements, 5 minutes from mills, 351 Center street. Call 990-4. TO RENT-372 OAKLAND street North Manchester, one 4 room apartment, no heat. Telephone Hart-

FOR RENT-FROM October 15th, six room tenement and garage, Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone

ford 2-5816.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Main street, newly painted, all improvements, garage if uesired. Inquire 115 Main street.

ard street. Aply to Aaron Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor, Johnson Block. FOR RENT-ONE THREE room

tenement; also a tour room tene-ment, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. F. R RENT-6 ROOMS, halt house, with garage; also four room tene-ment with all improvements in

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern limprovements. Available Oct. 15th. Call after 5 at 65 Starkweather

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvenents, Apply-111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4. RENT-6 ROOM tenement FOR street, 5 minutes from mills. All improvements, rent \$27. Inquire 82

Garden street. MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF I ROBATE HELD at Mancaes, er, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary K. Howard of Manhester in said district, minor. Upon application of Katherine H. Howard praying for the appointment of a guardian of the estate of said utinor as per application on ile, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and a termined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 13th day of October, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons .. terested in said estate of the indepey of said ap-dication and the tipne and place of of this under in some newspaper hav-lng a directation in said rict, on or before October 8, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if

they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,

A POOR RISK

"Jones wants to borrow five dollars from me. Is he good for that "Yes, with proper securities."

"What would you suggest?" "A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs, and a watch-dog."-Tit-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on Center street, all improvements, near mills, and trolley line. Phone 64. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all steam furnace. Apply 73 Cottage St

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement. modern improvements, Walnut stree near silk mills \$20. Inquire 5 Wal-nut street.

FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street near Center, modern five room flat, third floor, Inquire 21 Elro, Tel. 2637-5.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all im-provements, Walker street, Tel. 341. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with Improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street, Apply 95 Hemlock street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM Mather street, rent \$16. Smith, Telephone 750-2. FOR HENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, 28 Benton street just off East Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of

Benson at Benson Furniture Co. TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 room flat in just completed, all improvements Rent \$23.00 s mon h. Rent free until October 5th inquire at Miniz's Dept. Store, "19 North Main street. M ichester

Hamlin street, Inquire G. H. Wad-PARIMENIS -I'wo three and four vice, gas range, retrigerator in a door ned turnished Call Manchester Construction Company 2170 or teles

FOR HENT-SEVERAL first class cents with all improvements Apply Edward I Holt 965 Main street Tel FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-

man street, sil modern improve-ments Inquire 147 East Center s'reet. l'elephone 1830 FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms. d'elephone ost Company

LOS ANGELES OVER TEXAS

Beaumont, Texas, Oct. 8 .- The giant dirigible Los Angeles was sighted over Beaumont at an early hour this morning. The huge craft is scheduled to reach San Antonio at about ten a. m., today where will add to the colorful gathering of the American Legion national convention in progress there. The ship is due at Fort Worth at 5 p. m., this afternoon. It will moore there for the night.

FOR RENT OR SALE—New 8 room! AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD house with fire place, sun parlor, at Manchester, within and for the tile bath, all improvements, Walker district of Manchester, on the 6th. day of October, 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.

In the matter of F. ank Hannlin a HENRY STREET, 103, 6 room house. furnished, suitable for leachers, or will rent bedrooms with housekeeping privileges. Garage if desired.

quire Frank Damato. 24 Romestead guardian, as per application on file, discharged. street, Manchester, Phone 11507. FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, one car garage, 53 Mill street. Apply 187 Summit street.

Wanted to Rent

FOR RENT-DANCE hall for clubs and parties, Jarvis Grove. Telephone

Houses for Sale-

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage extra large lor. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small 30: 1 payment, Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street. FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street Court,

hrand new six ruom Culoni , oak, floors throughout, fire place, tilb hath, large corner tot. Pri righ Terms, Call Arthur A. Knoffe, telephone 782-2, 8:5 Main -treet. FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET STATE COMPLETES LIST nice six room bunka.ow. Owner, leaving town Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2

Legal Notices

875 Main street.

day of October, A. D. 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Thomas O'Connor late of homes now in use with total accomManchester in said district deceased modations for 500 people. These Claud Jones and Maurice Keefe Manchester in said district deceased, modations for 500 people. These Claud Jones and Maurice Keefe Upon application of Dennis P. Shea homes are an important factor in were the principal exhibitors. Way granted on said estate, as per appli- the social service structure because and Burt received many of the

cation on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing stitutional homes for the aged. At at the Probate office in Manchester in present, there are 35 institutional his home for several weeks on activities. at the Probate office in Manchester in the forest of the aged in Connecticut count of an injury to his hand will A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forest with a total capacity of 1417 peoreturn to his work in Hartford, noon, and that notice be give. to all with persons interested in said estate of Ple. the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula- cess, says Henry Ford. Just as with his mother Mrs. Bertha Hub-tion in said district, on or before we suspected; there's a catch in it. Lard. copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of salet hearing, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place and he heard relative thereto, and make return to tered letter, postage aid, a copy of this order to Daniel O'Connor, 70 Jak street, Windsor Locks, Conn. Dak street, Windsor Locks, Conn., and Mary L. Hurst, 'tl', Hill, South Glastonbury, Conn. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H=10-8-28.

AT A COURT OF FROBATE HELD held at Manchester, within and fer District of Manchester, of Present WILLIAM S. HIDE, Esq., udge. Trust estate of Thomas O'Connor -w of Daniel O'Connor late of Manchester in said District deceased The Trustee having exhibited ats rustee's account with said estate to ORDERED:-That the 13th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock,

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Trustees account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein and be heard threon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation .. said District, on or before October 8, 1928, and by posting a copy of this, order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelf, five days be-

fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-8-28. Engineers have perfected a radio loud speaker which can be heard plainly a mile-away.

Do You Recognize A Bargain

Brand new 5 room bungalow complete with steam heat. A cosy home for \$5,000. A real good looking 12 room double on Wadsworth street. All improvements? Certainly. And a good large lot. It is not often we offer a place like this.

Seven room single on Henry street. Fireplace and other paraphernalia that the boss of the house demands in these modern times. Price? Yes. only \$8,000. Hollister Street. Yes. Sure we have them on every street, \$7.800 for a well built single. Garage, fireplace, walk and curbing. School close by.

floors. All nice white plumbing, 2 car garage, \$500 or more Yours for \$6,700. Stop paying rent and do something worth while for dear wife and junior and sister. Our for sale list is always complete and believe it or not we are optimistic enough to say our business is good and increasing. Call in and see us to talk over your real estate and insurance problems. At the same old stand 1009 Main, over

An American Colonial-6 rooms, steam heat, oak trim and

ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate,

Oven Post Office

By Frank Beck



Steamship Tickets

projects were launched

in the west and thousands of arid acres re-

claimed to useful produc-



An anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, was the assassin, and a flame of fury against anarchism swept across the country. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt of New York, the grandson of Claes van Roosevelt, an immigrant from the Netherlands, became the twenty-fifth

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in said Manches-

ter, on the 13th day of October, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon

and that notice be given to all persons interested in the pendency of

days before the day of said hearing,

thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, a copy of this order to Lillian Hannifin, in care of

Connecticut State Farm for Women,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Willimantic, Francis Coleman 347 Center street and Mrs. Mary minor of said Manchester, Application having been made to this Court patients reported admitted today at for the removal of Lillian Hannian the Memorial hospital while Miss FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM single as guardian of the person of said house, all latest improvements, rent minor and for the appointment of birect was the only one reported house, all latest improvements, rent minor and for the appointment of porothy Brown of 23 Hawtnorne reasonable. Garage if desired. In- some other suitable person as such street was the only one reported

Miss Florence Jones of Columbia said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in

newspaper having, a circulation in said district, on or before October 8, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Franklin spent a day recently with Way Homestead.

Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer at the Wellstown of Manchester, at least five Mrs. McGraft, who has assisted Mrs. McGraft, who has assisted

to appear if they see cause at said in the care of Mrs. Ruby bowen too time and place and be heard relative several months is spending two weeks at her home. Mrs. Helen White of Jones street has been visiting, her Lyme, Conn., and return make to this daughter Mrs. Arthur Keefe and is now spending a few days with

> Mrs. Clara E. Hannier accompanied by Mrs. Helen White spent Thursday afternoon in East Hamp-Policeman Keefe of Hartford vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

fied his friend Alec White, who makes his home at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's, Friday. The Hebron school fair held a AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6th. tribution a list of the licensed this year. As only T. B. tested cows boarding-homes for the aged under were exhibited, there was very litits supervision. There are 85 such the competition. C. Daniel Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard of Hard work is the secret of suc- New York City spent the week-end

AUCTION

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We will sell at Public Auction for Mrs. J. Tanner, 15 Delmont St., Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, October 9, 1928 at 1:30 m. the following articles of household furniture: 6 Dining Chairs, Buffet, Extension Table, one set soap stone set tubs, commodes dressers, 2 cot beds, iron beds, chiffoniers, desk, couch hammock, 2 Wilton rugs, 1 Crex rug, dishes, Empire bureau, oil heater, veranda awning and various other articles of

household furniture too numerous to mention. AUCTIONEERS NOTICE—As Mrs. Tanner is moving to an apart-ment in Hartford she has no further use for any of the above and place the same in our hands to be sold for the high dollar without

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers, 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Phone 41

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (410) Our Presidents

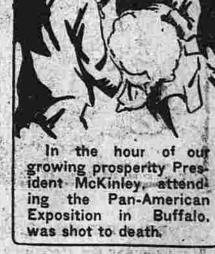


The war with Spain was brief. It ended in a few months by Spain's giving Cuba her freedom and selling the Philippines, Porto Rico and another small island to the United States for \$20,000,000. Before the end

of the war with Spain, the United States also came



into possession of the Hawaiian Islands.

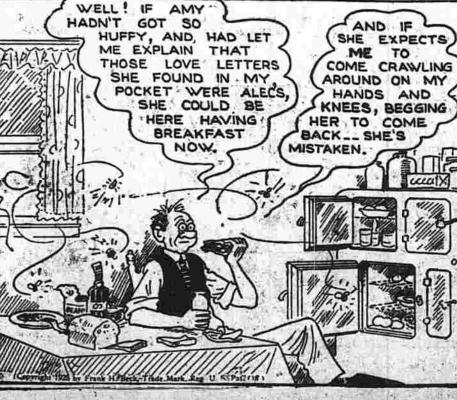




president of the United States.

AMY WALKED OUT ON HEM. HE MET THE EMERGERICY. WETH HIS! CUSTOMARY EFFICIENCY. AND HAD! THE MICHISE OM A BUSINESS-AS- USUAL BASIS IN IN MOURS.

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By Percy L. Crosby

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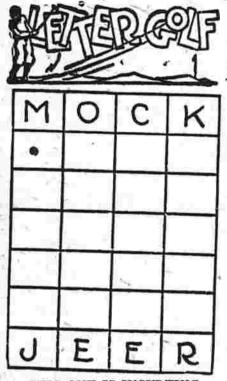
AGE I'M TOO OLD TO CRY

ME DWN WAY.

AN' TOO YOUNG TO HAVE



There's many a slip 'twixt ship and hip.



It's easy to MOCK and JEER at one's best golfing efforts, and you don't need today's par six to prove it. But if you are particularly good prove on the solution on another that the milliners ir. convention at jeering you may be able to im-

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.

ter at a time. word, of common usage, for each sit in a front pew. jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be mother." changed. property of the expension

usually has a stable business.

the photographer to the telephone operator who was out horseback

"Yes," said the voice with the mile, while she tried to wheel her steed into line. "But hold the line a minute while I adjust the plug."

HIS FOND IMPRESSION While man has seven ages, A woman has but three; Her real one, what her friends think,

And what she claimed to be. Boston Transcript. Man may have seven ages, But yet he thinks with joy That at each of these stages He looks just like a boy.

Bold Suitor: "Dearest, I love" you! What is more. I'm going to marry you. Movie Actress (registering en-

nui): "You and who else." Our corn-surplus problem has been solved. Face powder can be made from corn.

"Why on earth couldn't you ump out of the way of that trac-

"I'd just come out of a movie where they were showing some of

hese slow-motion pictures."

A local flapper who was out boat riding the other evening said the young chap who handled the boat didn't have nerve enough to even hug the shore.

Health may be purchased But not from a shelf; The price is prevention-Take care of yourself.

Restaurants should be prohibited from serving spinach save on a doctor's prescription. Figures don't lie, but oh you

"Look here, Snith," said the boss, "you and Jones both started diggin' at the same time, an' he's now got a bigger pile of dirt than you have. "He's diggin' a bigger hole," said

Reading in the news dispatches have a hat for every occasion," Old Bill Beezer triumphantly exclaimed: "My wife has had that kind of a hat for the last three years, and it's a good hat yet.

"Are you a special friend of the Thus to change, COW TO HEN, in groom's?" inquired an usher, who three strokes, COW, HOW HEW. had come out of town to help at his friend's church wedding not long 2-You can change only one let- ago in Manchester, of a cold and dignified lady who entered the 3-You must have a complete church with an air of authority to

"Certainly not," replied the lady with steady eyes, "I am the bride's

Even if the bootleggers should start advertising, they would hard-"The man who works like a horse ly have the nerve to declare that of their stuff.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



NO ONE WILL EVER GET THE BEST OF GRANDPA FUTTY IN

CAMPAIGNS FOR YEARS .

A POLITICAL ARGUMENT UNTIL AFTER THE DEATH OF HIS

FAMOUS TRAINED HORSE WHICH HE HAS USED IN POLITICAL



By Fontaine Fox



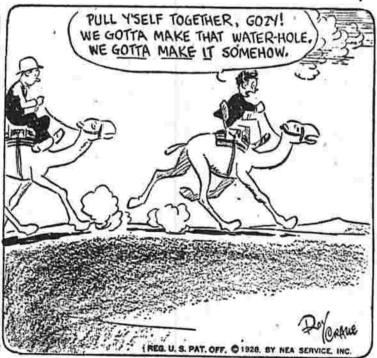
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

(OFontaine Pox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





A LITTLE

ONER FORTY

DOLLARS!

IF IT COSTS FOUR DOLLARS

FOR ONLY FIVE WEEKS

JUST THINK HOW MUCH

THAT WOULD AMOUNT

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MUCH WOULD IT

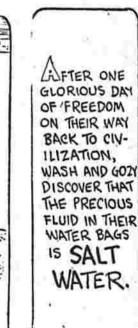
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, YOU KNOW

THEY EAT LOTS OF

IT AND HAY COSTS

WONEY!





By Blosser



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES &

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The crane soon set the tool box ; down, and then the bunch saw Clowny frown, "Now, just what are think that something has gone wrong. But nothing has, so please cheer up; try not to look so sad."

ped. "It seems that once more I am away. A bird house it shall be." box of tools. He's clever as a fox. house as nice as it could be.

real kind to us, but even so, you It will open up your eyes." start a fuss. If anything goes wrong with what we build, you will be

And then the crane piped up and said, "A clever thought just hit my head. I think it would be dandy if you Tinymites would you peeved about?" asked Scouty. make a little house where we could "You look mad. Why don't you live. A lot of help we birds will smile, and sing a song? You'd give. Please build it of material

that you are sure won't break." A great idea, Scouty thought. He jumped right up and said, "We "I have a reason," Clowny snap- ought to start to build it right trapped, and likely I will have to The bunch began to run around, work. That's why I'm rather mad. and shortly dandy things were You see the crane has brought a found with which to make the little

I'll bet he'll soon want something They worked away, with heaps built, and that, to me, sounds bad." to do, and Clowny finally joined "For goodness sake," wee Cop- them too. The saws began to buzz py cried. "My patience now is as limbs were cut to proper size. nearly tried. To think that you're "Say, when we're finished," Carpy so lazy! Why, you ought to be cried, "and you all take a look inashamed; These birds have been side, you'll see a dandy bird house.

> (The bird house is finished in the next story).





SALESMAN SAM

GEE, POP I HAD NO

MUCH JUST TO FEED

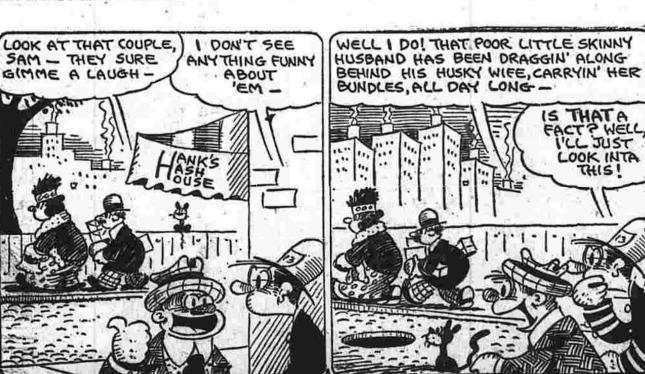
DOLLARS FOR HAY!!

AWFUL!

AN ELEPHANT-FOUR

WAY! I THINK THAT'S

DEA IT COST TAIS







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Silk and Wool

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in the button front style. The well known Baby-Pak

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Breasted Shirts

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Baby-Pak silk and wool, and cotton and wool bands,

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These garments

of a very fine quality of

are neatly tailored and have

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the neck, arms and hems.

Sizes: infants' to 2 years.

59c and 99c

Shirts

Double

1 1/2 years.

Bands

PRIZE FOX TROT **CHENEY HALL**

Wednesday Night, Oct. 10

Lionel J. Kennedy's First String Broadcasting Band Admission-50c.

(This is the first in a series of Wednesday Night Dances at Cheney Hall)

PUBLIC WHIST

Pomorrow Night at 8:00 BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL o'clock. The Ways and Means com- from 7:15 until 8 o'clock. It was Ways & Means Committee, P. T. A. 6 Prizes, Refreshments 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The American Insurance Union ness with a setback party for the members and friends. Miss Lottie Orr is chairman of the committee in charge, Six prizes will be given and refreshments served.

street is in St. Francis hospital for observation and treatment.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary rummage sale will be Murphey. held in the vacant store in the Hotel Sheridan building, beginning Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ing a carload of the new DeSoto continuing through the evening and the day following. Articles will be called for tomorrow if Mrs. J. M. Shearer is notified.

Mrs. C. S. McHale and daughter Arline have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shea of Woodtick road, Waterbury.

returned after a motor trip bers and friends were present. through the New England states.

den club are reminded of the an- this evening in St. James's parish, mual meeting this evening to be hall. held at the School street Recreation Center. It will also be "Question Box" night and everyone is bowling alleys at the north end, has makes a total of 17,000 so far. With vice, Miss Natalie Purnham the new each other on garden difficulties.

The first setback of a series of five card parties will be held at the Community clubhouse in Highland Park tomorrow evening. There will be six prizes offered and refreshments served after the playthe holder of the highest score at the end of the series.

Ever Ready Circ's Kings Daughtomorrow evening at 7:45 at the team. home of Mrs. Leo Stiles of Hollister street. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. Strickland and Mrs. F. A. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronkie of Foley street returned last night from a stay in New York City, dur- formed. ing which they took in one or two of the World Series games.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its annual meeting at Center church this evening at 7:30.

C. Ed. Beman of Oskaloosa, Iove, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tillabaugh and daughter Helen of Torrington, called on their Manchester cousins yesterday, Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street and Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Woodbridge street. Mr. Beman is vice president of the Mahafta County bank in Oskaloosa and came East to attend the American Bankers' convention held in Philadelphia last week.

Walter, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Laurel street, fell while at play Friday afternoon and broke both bones of the left arm.

Miss Mary V. Holloran will entertain the members of the Al. Smith club at a private bridge and whist party to be given at her home, 173 Center street, Thursday evening. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew J. Healey.

Two automobile parties from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will go to Meriden this evening. It will be visiting matrons' night with the court in the "Sil-

Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters will have its regular business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. All officers and members of the degree team are urged to report for rehearsal in preparation for initiation at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Gordan left this morning for Shelton, where she will visit her daughter until Saturday.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will sew for the bazaar tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Dotchin.

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ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at once.

> REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

of the season in the school assem- iness men, to be held every Monday, mittee of which Frank Smith is supposed to get under way this chairman will be in charge of ar- morning. rangements. There will be six prizes the town will be welcomed.

formerly of Highland Park, has in- work of thirty absent members. will meet this evening in Tinker of the season with her on Wednes- women's class will be held at 7 hall at 7:30, and follow the busi- day afternoon. Those who desire o'clock with Miss Viola Lalonde dipher Frederickson.

Among the local people who at- LAST DAY FOR NEW tended the football game Saturday Mrs. Fred Patten of Hollister afternoon between Connecticut Agricultural college and Wesleyan university at Storrs, were Stuart J. Wasley, Carl Anderson, M. H. Strickland, Allan Taylor, Charles M.

> Machell Motor Sales are unload-Sixes today.

Prize winners at the first social of the Lindy club held "Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan of Mill street were as follows: first, Miss Louise Chambers of Hartford and Frank Vittner; second, Mrs. Ruth Vittner and William Richmond of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loomis of Hartford; consolation, Miss Ger-North Elm street and Miss Grace trude Gibbs of Talcottville and Robertson of Oakland street have John Hughes. A total of 28 mem-

The Ladies auxiliary of the A. Members of the Manchester Gar- O. H. will hold its regular meeting

Thomas F .Conran, proprietor of requested to bring a question or offered to donate the net receipts additional names to be presented by introduced at that time. The serwill be deposited in a box. Each Cloverleaves football club, it was other agencies, it is confidently exmember will draw a slip and en- announced this morning. Conran, pected that the number will exceed and was well attended. The Trou- charge. deavor to answer it to the best of former holder of the individual 2,000. his or her ability and thus help duckpin championship of the town, has long been a booster of north end athletic organizations. Recently, he donated thte alley receipts to the ONLY TWO SCHOOLS UP North Ends, another football team

from that section of the town. Miss Dorothy Kemp of 26 Clinton street attended the football ing. A special prize will be given game between Connecticut Agricultural College and Wesleyan University Saturday afternoon at Storrs and that night attended the football dance with Robert Groat of ters will hold its October meeting Michigan, a member of the Aggie

> Franklin G. Welles, Jr., of 307 Woodbridge street, is confined to nis home with a knee injury suf-

Mrs. William Brennan of Summer street, Miss Mary Jamroga of North Main St., Miss Mary Farr of Cottage street and Miss Josephine Jarvis of Center street sailed on October 3 for a vacation in Bermu-

da on the "Fort Victoria." Miss Edythe Schultz who is employed at the Chamber of Com-

merce is in Bermuda on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montie of 221 Hartford Road had for their Keeney St. ... 85 guests over the week-end, Mr. and Porter St.136 Mrs. Fred Ranke of Billings, N. Y., Nathan Hale ... 508 and Fred Horton of Paterson, N. J.

A meeting for the committees for the drive for funds that was held Lincoln490 last spring by the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at the church this evening to make a report on the progress made by them during the summer. Trustees, deacons and members of the Luther League are expected to attend this neeting. 'At the time of the drive the Trustees and Deacons forming one team beat out the team of Luther Leaguers in the race to raise the largest quota. The losing team was to furnish a supper for the winners. The winning team however felt that the losers deserved a reward for their efforts so the contest ended in the losers being winners as far as the dinner

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GEORGE WILLIAMS MAKES FOOTBALL PLAYER UP WHOLE GYM CLASS

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If George H. Williams, well known local clothing dealer, appeared a bit slimmer about the waist line today it was to be accounted

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec-The Buckland Parent-Teacher reation Centers has organized a Association will give its first whist special morning gym class for busbly hall tomorrow evening at 8 Wednesday and Friday morning

Mr. Williams was the only man awarded to the winners and refresh- tot appear. Others had promised to ments. Players from all sections of attend, but had misunderstood the hour, "Class" consisting of George all by himself, was conducted as Mrs. Fred Wilby of Rockville, per schedule. He says he did all the vited the Ladies' Sewing circle in | Today marks the opening of the

that section to hold its first meeting fall and winter gym classes. The transportation should notify Mrs. recting, while the men's class under Robert Dougan and Mrs. Christo- Mr. Lloyd will begin at 8 o'clock.

VOTERS IS TOMORROW

applications to Be Made Must Be Filed by 5 p. m. or You serious. Don't Vote.

The registrars of voters will be in session at the Municipal Building tomorrow until 5 p. m., this being the last opportunity that new voters will have of presenting their names Though it is entirely apart from

his official duties, Town Clerk Turkington, in addition to his regular work, has been receiving the names of a large number of applitrars. This morning his office was a busy place, not less than twentynames to him within an hour.

The last previous meeting of the registrars showed 900 names for the the applicants direct and through

TO FULL SAVINGS MARK

The race for honors among the nection with the School Savings tended and plans were made for System was more even than, usual active work this winter. today when the summary for the week ending October 2 was announced at The Savings Bank of

Only two schools, Manchester Green and South Main, attained a hundred per cent, but all the rest, fered in a fall on the ice while except four were in the ninetiesskating last winter. It will be nec- six to be exact. The Nathan Hale's essary to have an operation per- rise into the nineties is believed to be its first visit in that zone and is considered commendable in view of the fact that the enrollment is over

Only three schools were below

half a thousand pupils.

eighty-Barnard, Bunce and Lincoln-but they are trying hard to climb to a more creditable elevation. The summary follows Attd. Deposit P. C. Manchester Grn. 254 254 100.4 South 83 No. School St...579 Hollister St. ...291 Barnard467 Bunce 78

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TWO CRASHES OCCUR IS BADLY INJURED

Stanley Jamroga of Cloverleaf Team Paralyzed After a Scrimmage.

Football, roughest of all major week-end.

Stanley Jamroga, 23, of 471 No arrest was made. tion, trampling him beneath. Limbs Paralyzed

field by players to Dr. A. B. Mo- station and questioned but was not ran's emergency hospital tent be-side the field, where he was given preliminary treatment and then removed to his home. Both arms and both legs were paralyzed. He gained consciousness but spent a restless night. This morning, he was removed to the hospital.

The exact nature of Jamroga's injury is not known; but it is believed to be one affecting the spin- Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary al column. The attending physician said that Jamroga's condition was

This is Jamroga's first year at football with the Cloverleaves. He tried out for the team and was selected on the squad. A week ago Sunday he played part of a game. He is treasurer of the Cloverleaves. Boy's Arm Broken

Joseph, sixteen-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Breen of 148 Cooper Hill street, suffered a double fracture of the left arm playing in a scrub game of football cants for presentation to the regis- Saturday at the West Side playgrounds. He was removed to St. Francis Hospital. The boy is a sofive applicants turning in their phomore at Manchester High

At the Center Congregational to-be-made list. The town clerk's church yesterday morning the list will almost equal this, as he has union services of the Sunday school about 800 names to be turned over was held. All departments of the to the registrars tomorrow. This Sunday school united for this serbadors made the first appearance this season at this service under the leadership of Raymond Joyner. In the afternoon three car loads of Manchester Masons went to Wallingford for services at which Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church was the principal speaker. The C.Y.P. club of the church held its first meeting of the season at the church last public schools in Manchester in con- evening. The meeting was well at-

WITHIN HALF HOUR

No Arrests.

Two automobile accidents occurred last night, within ten yards of the same spot and within half an hour. At 10 o'clock a car driven by Ignatz Charles of 115 Center street struck an automobile driven by Theodore Furnier of Hartford. Furnier was driving west on Censports, caused injuries which sent ter street and had just passed the two Manchester players to St. Fran- Center when the collision occurcis Hospital in Hartford over the red. The damage was slight. Officer Michael Fitzgerald investigated.

North Main street, was knocked un- | Fifteen minutes later an autoconscious on the first play after be- mobile driven by George Edmaning substituted at tackle in the ston of Quincy, Mass., was struck Cloverleaves' lineup against Meri- by a car driven by Frank Heller of den yesterday afternoon at Hickey's 319 Lake street, Manchester, Ed-Grove. Jamroga was injured when manston was about to make a right a line buck went through his posi- turn at the east end of the parklet at the Center, when hit by Heller's car, which was going west.

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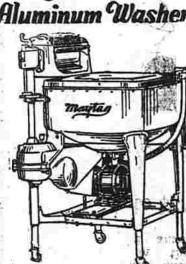
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