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MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN RECEIVES O. K. OF HOOVER

Favors Governmental Own- But Only One Speech Schedership of Big Project; Surplus of Power Should Be Sold to the Public. Night.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Herbert Hoover stood committed today to weeks from today the greatest elecgovernmental operation of the toral army the country ever saw \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals pro- will march to the polls to make the ject for agricultural research pur- big decision. poses and the manufacture of fer-

approved the Coolidge administra- today on the second of his major tion's recommendation that the campaign tours. project be dedicated to agriculture. He declared the power developed at the project, over and above that territory that Democratic presidennecessary for manufacturing fer- tial candidates of other years have tilizer, should be "disposed of on not considered it necessary to bothsuch terms and conditions as will er about. In so doing he has yield-ed somewhat to the importunities safeguard and protect all public in- of Democratic sectional leaders terest."

his position on Muscle Shoals clear the party strategists in national after an hour's conference with headquarters in New York. members of his "board of strate-Ly." He declared he stood for govplan, which dedicated the project to agriculture, but which was rejected by Congress last spring.

The Norris Bill development of fertilizers," Hoover next Saturday night. left much doubt as to whether he approved the Norris bill, which Congress enacted at the last session but which was killed by Presi-

dent Coolidge's pocket veto. One member of his board of advisers indicated Hoover did not approve the Norris plan, which would fact, the entire nation will be in his have given the government authority to operate the project as a 'power plant" but turning over all proceeds from the same of power to be used in fertilizer experiments there and elsewhere throughout the country.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, head of the Senate's Insurgent bloc, sponsored this plan, which was adopted by both House and Senate, when experts testified that the nitrates, necessary for manufactured fertilizers, could be produced cheaper through a coal process than by use of water power. The Norris bill would have provided for experiments both at Muscle Shoals, with the use of water power, and in the coal fields o West Virginia, with the use coal. Norris wrote this feature into 6,000 miles through the middle and trate plant, operated by the Dupont De Nemours Powder Co., in West

Repeats Declaration In his statement, Hoover first at Elizabethton last Saturday, when he said: "I do not favor any general extension of the federal gov ernment into the operation of business in competition with its citi-

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REPORTER IS HELD BY PARIS POLICE

American Told to Leave hew York, Oct. 9 - Declaring that he stood unequivocally with Diplomatic Secrets.

Paris, Oct. 9-The story of the seven-hour incommunicado detention of Harold J. T. Horan, Universal Service Paris Correspondent, by and Chairman John J. Raskob of the Police was given much attention by the morning papers here

Horan was arrested in a spectacular fashion in the Rue de la tive program for the state campaign Paix by agents of the Secret Service as outlined last night and today, investigating the diplomatic "leak" will be presented to the governor leading to the publication by Universal Service under Horan's name of the text of secret memorandum of instructions sent to the French embassy at Washington in connection with the Anglo-French naval

Must Leave France Horan stated today that after his arrest he was not allowed to communicate with any one, not even his lawyer and was not released until Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic Detectives were instructed to old, was almost instantly killed, he had signed a paper in which he agreed to leave France on Thursday. Horan also asserted that he it," Roosevelt declared with a pro- ates a night club, and Thomas hospital in a serious condition and toxicologist at Bellevue hospital, the air, like flaming skyrockets, passing the big ship in mid-ocean.

Oscar Shifting 25 a musician was like flaming skyrockets. Meanwhile approach of the long. was told he faced a possible five nounced show of feeling. "It is Downey, manager of the resort. years sentence in prison unless he absolutely false." He explained Miss Poole went to the apartsigned the paper.

"Le Populaire" pointed out "it bany every minute the Legislature actress, after the alleged beating, head-on collision at midnight with must be recalled that it has been was in session. Whatever time he and was treated by Miss Lorraine's a motor truck on the cement bridge along the lower east side water. West Peabody, The building was it today in the hope of patching up.

It was considered a portent that don there were intimations that treatments would be arranged dur- clared the young woman's subse- The girl passed away in the arms while undercover agents are under- Leon E. Monnier, of Salem, ownentirely unaware of the manner of this journalistic indiscretion."

Some of the papers poked fun at the manner in which Horan was de-

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SMITH STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH

uled and That at Louisville, Ky., on Saturday

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Four

With these four active weeks ahead of him and much travelling Hoover specifically declared he and speaking still to do, Gov. Al-fred E. Smith sets out from Albany

He has made his bid for the west. This time he faces south-into Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee,

who have been pouring their fears The Republican nominee made and their doubts into the ears of surrounded the nominee's platform.

Demand Speeches They have been clamoring for ernmental ownership and operation speeches from the Democratic sonal appearance in Dixie to satisfy the demands of the local leaders, project "for research purposes and been reserved for Louisville, Ky.,

bulence of its political battles, Gov. Smith will speak his tariff views on Saturday night, the whole southland, the border country and, in

audience, via the radio. The Louisville speech is to be preceded by a two-day tour of the country in back-Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. All are normally Democratic states.

Always Democratic Virginia and North Carolina have never given their electoral votes to a Republican presidential candidate. Tennessee strayed off the reservation once, in 1920, when Harding carried it by a narrow margin. Because of conditions peculiar to

luctantly consented. Gov. Smith will leave New York tomorrow night in the same elevencar special train that hauled him north west.

His first bow in Dixie will be at

repeated the declaration he made at Elizabethton last Saturday, when HIS CAMPAIGNING

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New York Candidate Says fere With Duties.

New York, Oct. 9 - Declaring | self yet. Gov. Smith on prohibition, Frank- of the lot. He has a real kick in day night, by a mass meeting in the France for Making Known lin D. Roosevelt, opening his head- either glove. quarters here today for the gubernatorial campaign, declared bluntly that he would not countenance as attempt to re-enact a state prohi- can 'take it' better than any heavy- of the way, the 42nd convention of bition enforcement law under his weight in the rig today. He's got the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held administration.

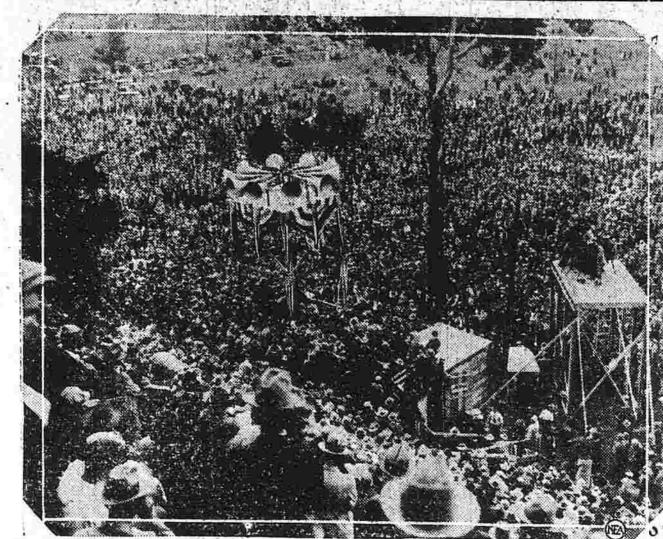
Following a conference with other members of the state ticket, the national committee, at his home here last night, Roosevelt awaited the arrival of Gov. Smith late this afternoon from Albany. The tentafor his approval.

Looks Healthy Looking hale and in the best of spirits, Roosevelt declared he faced his campaign with enthusiasm. He "nailed" vigorously an underground rumor which had it that his health was such as to preclude his serving as governor in the event of police, followed a beating she rehis election and that he planned ceived in a night club last Saturday consequently to resign in favor of | night.

that he intended to remain in Al- ment of her friend Lillian Lorraine, which the trio were riding was in

TREASURY BALANCE.

THE SOUTH LESS "SOLID"? HERE'S REASON WHY



When Herbert Hoover-invaded the south to de liver a speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., this was the reception that awaited him. The photo, looking down from a crowded hillside, shows how 50,000 persons

FAITH HEALING

Which Starts Tomorrow.

and laymen will be in attendance.

the convention tomorrow.

Delegates were:

President Coolidge will address

1. A proposal to ordain women

Missionary Work

or curtailing the missionary work of

A joint committee, after three

In a colorful donation ceremony

\$1,000,000, their triennial offering

This ceremony will follow the

corporate communion of the donors

Washington Auditorium, where the

amount of the offering will be

its final session today. Dr. Frank E.

Wilson, of Christ church, Eau

AS AUTO HITS TRUCK

Girl Driving on Maine Road;

Two Others Injured in the

against it be organized.

flashed in electric numerals on a

to the church.

giant screen.

DEMPSEY PICKS THE BEST GUILD OF SURGEONS of Muscle Shoals, In effect, Hoover approved the so-called Jardine this, however, the governor has

By stating he favored use of the but his only speech of the week has been reserved for Louisville, Ky., Sharkey, Hansen, Uzcudun MAY RECOGNIZE and Stribling Are His Choice-Tells Why He Names Them. Protestant Episcopals to Dis-

> EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories based on an exclusive interview with Jack Dempsey, one of the most glamorous personalities the ring has known.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN New York, Oct. 9 .- Who

he best heavyweights in the ring copal church will open here tomor-Jack

Dempsey paused for this year, the Democratic strate- thought, "I don't believe any of gists want the governor to exhibit them have real championship himself to the voters of these states class," he replied, "but I would and the governor has somewhat re- rate them, in the order named, as arouse lengthy debate in the House follows:

"1. Jack Sharkey. "2. Knute Hansen. Paulino Uzcudun.

"4. Young Stribling." Dempsey said he was not listing fears such recognition might lead! George Godfrey, the giant negro, because he does not believe that women to the ministry. white man and negro should fight for the heavyweight title because of the race animosity such church procedure. an encounter, would engender.

Is Through "I'm not figuring my own status which voted to abelish the 39 artibecause I will never fight again." cles of religion. said Dempsey, "I am through. I'm not counting on Gene Tunney,

either, for he has retired. "Sharkey is the best of the lot the church: right now. He can hit and he can box and his only weakness is that years' investigation, has decided to His Health Will Not Inter- be is an 'in and outer.' He is big recome enough and fast enough to whip ing. he is an 'in and outer.' He is big recommend approval of faith healany man. I think he's got the heart, too. He's not been handled Thursday, the women delegates will just right, in my opinion. He's been drop into a golden basin more than hooked up in the wrong match more than once. He may right him-

> "I pick Hansen as second best because he is the hardest puncher and will in turn be followed. Thurs-

Paulino Tough "Paulino is tougher than any of hem. That's why I pick him next. He has a world of endurance and

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BROCKTON WOMAN DIES AFTER BEING BEATEN ONE DEAD, ONE DYING,

New York Police Probe Story of Assault in Noted Night

New York, Oct. 9 .- An autopsy was ordered today on the body of Bessie Poole, 33, of Brockton. Mass., whose death, according to

candidate for lieutenant-governor. question Tommy Guinan, brother and Miss Ruth Hewey, 21, a wait-"There is absolutely nothing to of the famous "Texas," who oper- ress was taken to Maine general said Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, Miss Poole went to the apart injured when an automobile in

Medical Examiner Charles Nor- Mass., the driver of the truck was

HONORS CALDWELL

Manchester Operator Elected a Fellow of American College of Surgeons.

Dr. David M. Caldwell of this own, chief of staff of the surgical cuss Matter at Parley division of Manchester Memorial hospital, has just received the honor of election to a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, now holding its annual session at the Copley Piaza hotel, Bos-Washington, Oct. 9 .- With sevton, and will have conferred upon eral controversial questions before him, on Friday evening, his F. A. C. it for decision, the 49th triennial S. degree.

convention of the Protestant Epis-He is the first surgeon in Manchester to be received into the Colrow. Thousands of bishops, priests lege of Surgeons and attains to that distinction at a very much earlier period of life than is customary, as proof of ripe experience as a sur-Among the matters expected to gical operator as well as of moral and ethical fitness, are required of of Bishops and in the House of all candidates. Only specialists in surgery, either general or in particular fields are taken into memto the order of deaconness, which bership, and then only after the is being opposed by a group which closest inquiry as to technical abiliultimately to the advancement of ty and personal attributes.

One of the exactions by healing as a regular part of the Surgeons is that a candidate under forty years of age must himself 3. The question of upholding prepare and submit to a special the action of the last convention, committee fifty complete case-records of major surgical operationsif over forty the case-records may be prepared by an assistant. Dr. 4. The question of expanding Caldwell is too young to have enjoyed the latter exemption.

Many Noted Members. These case-records are very closely examined by a committee of eminent surgeons of the College and their report constitutes a part. but only a part, of the procedure for ascertaining the worthiness c the applicant.

Dr. Caldwell has been a member of the Junior Candidate Group of the College of Sargeons since 1924. This is a sort of preparatory auxili-

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With the election of officers out POISON BOOZE TOLL **NOW STANDS AT 32**

Claire, Wis., in addressing the con-City Officials Ask Government vention, made a spirited attack on divorce and urged that a campaign Aid to Stop Flow of Liquor At Its Source.

> New York, Oct. 9 .- Death toll from alleged poison liquor today stood at 32 lives claimed since Saturday while police and city officials enlisted government aid to stop the SIX STILLS EXPLODE; flow of deadly stuff at its source Autopsies revealed wood alcohol as the cause of death.

Dr. Charles G. Norris, medical examiner, called the deaths suicides.

"Accidental, of course, but the Portland, Me., Oct. 9 .- A girl government could do a lot to prepartly identified as a Miss Hanson vent them by eliminating these of Idaho, between 20 and 25 years poisons from industrial alcohol," said Dr. Norris.

Oscar Shapiro, 25, a musician, was "and there is a criminal responsi bility for these deaths." Six persons have been arrested in The stills were in a 300 by 200 the plane "Roma," were expecting borne it virtually en masse,

quent death was due to natural of a man who had dragged her stood to have been rushed here or of the building told police infrom Washington to find the source vestigators that he recently leased terday over the repeated delays and game. His presence auguered well Charles S. Merrill, Jr., of Lynn, of the stuff. of the stuff.

More toan 100 persons suffering it to John Miller of Boston.

To have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the Cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the cards, the critics held, believing to have reached a decision with for the cards, the cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards are

WATKINS ON TRIAL TODAY IN HARTFORD

Famous Case Opens in Superior Court With Judge Brown Presiding; Wife and Brothers Tried Also.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9 - The course of Roger W. Watkins in the eastern part of the United States la 1926 and 1927 was charted by witnesses called today in the trial of Watkins, his wife, and her brothers, Guy and Maynard Tresslar, on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud. Judge Allyn L. Brown presided over the Superior Court session for the trial with Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, presenting the case against the four while William E. Egan and Frank E. Healy, former attorney-general, handled the defense alone. The quartet had elected a trial without

Watkins was recorded as renting furnished house in West Hartford in the summer of 1927; as seeking a job as stock salesman with Callahan & Co., brokers, here about the time he rented the house; as selling stock in Pittsburgh in 1925 under the name of "E. H. Treslar," as selling securities in Schnectady, N. Y., in 1923 under the name of "Jay R. Watkins," and of working for a in 1926 as "Roger Williams Watkins." Five witnesses traced the man from Hartford back through a few years and around again to the time he came to Hartford.

Plead Not Guilty The four defendants entered pleas of not guilty when Judge Brown opened court this morning. The pleas were filed through coun-The four had, previously. waived reading the complaint which contains 26 sub-counts to the

Many Witnesses. Lt. Gov. J. Edward Brainard, of morning brought before the town Branford, entered the court room and took his place among the wit- court here on complaint of his wife, left, and took his place among the witnesses. There were more than age 74, to whom he was married in foul left. Strike two, called. Ball thirty to be called by the state In 1888 and from whom he has been one, high. Ball two, wide, Ball addition a long table was occupied separated for sixteen years. The by numerous expert accountants who are to produce books and figto pay toward the support of his wide. High doubled to short left, ures for the state. There were wife, date from May 6, 1912, ac- Ruth losing the ball in the sun. large collections of exhibits until cording to the complaint. As the the court room seemed to be an aged couple told their stories each one, wide. Strike two, foul right. exhibit room for a school of finance had the backing of his or her own Ball two ,wide. Ball three, wide.

trial would be of long duration. and each had five children by the ed. Strike two, swung Ball one, was about to trace Watkins' career in full detail from the time he came to Hartford a total stranger more children, a boy and girl. All 2. A proposal to recognize faith; Board of Regents of the College of until he left with officers of the law are now married, and Mrs. Dauseeking him.

> by Winthrop, Gregory & Co., and plaise for many years boarded in names for the same firm, followed living with his son, Edmund, on to tell how she met Watkins in Center street. May, 1927, when he sought a job as Attorney John Foley represented work. At this time, the witness told the story of her former martestified, Guy Tresslar was an as riage and of her marriage, 40 years sistant in the firm's mailing room ago, to Dauplaise, which took place where a dozen girls were working in Meriden, where they were livsending out circulars. Maynard ing. They later moved to Walling-Tresslar came along later and ford, back to Meriden and then to found a job as salesman in the Somerville, Mass. concern. Gradually, Miss Welch showed, Maynard assumed the entire control of the firm that he had started with as a salesman.

Was Experienced. Charles Trask, a Pittsburgh aut mobile dealer and automobile rac ing promoter, followed. Mr., Alcorn announced he had produced Mr Trask to show that Watkins really had experience as a salesman of se curities before he sought the job with Callahan & Co. Mr. Trask told of knowing Watkins in Pittsburgh in 1925 as "E. H. Tresslar' and of buying stocks and bonds from him then.

William E. Abbott of Newport N. C., followed. He told of once living in Schnectady, N. Y., where (Continued on Page 2)

CAUSE LOSS OF \$30,000

Peabody, Mass., Oct. 9.—Six arge stills and sixty 50-gallon containers exploded with a roar that shook the territory for two miles around today and caused fire tat did damage estimated at

and came down on nearby meadow land.

BOTH TEAMS TIED BY SCORE OF 0-0 IN SECOND INNING

BOTTOM FALLS OUT OF TICKET MARKET

it for three.'

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—"It's worth thirty dollars, but you can have

Thus spoke a ticket scalper in a St. Louis shotel lobby this morning as he strove desperately to unload a cargo of \$5 tickets for the fourth game of the World's Series here this afternoon. Here and there a fainthearted scalper offered a ducat for \$2.50, and even \$2.00 tickets for the third game here netted the scalpers as much as thir-

ty dollars a throw. The bottom has fallen out of the ticket market due to the general apathy of the fans following the Cardinals' three defeats and because of the departure of many visitors for home as a result of yesterday's rain.

candy company in Memphis. Tenn. Duplaise, 75, Arrested on the end of the second stanza stood Complaint of Wife, 74, for Non-Support After his Divorce Is Demed.

Being unable to get a divorce, a hearing on which was held last into a double play, Bottomley takweek in Hartford, desertion being ing Ruth's grounder and stepping charged, George Dauplaise, aged 75, on first base and then throwing to While the case was proceeding of 635 Center street, was this Maranville who made the put out

as the state pointed out, that the Each had been married before Mrs. Heien Merrill, of West previous marriage. The eldest was wide, Ball two, inside, Ball three, Hartford, opened as the state's first twelve years old in each case while witness. She rented a house to the the youngest on the mother's side Watkins. As she entered the stand was three and a half years and the state's attorney indicated he Dauplaise's youngest child was five.

Three-Way Family Of their marriage were born two plaise has been making her home Miss Mary Welch, a stenographer for sixteen years with a daughter by once employed by Callahan & Co., her first marriage, while Mr. Dau-

to Manchester and were living on Hilliard street when one night when

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MAY USE COLUMBIA

May Hop for Italy Within Next 48 Hours-Disappointed Over Delays.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Oct. 9 .-Apparently determined to make a trans-Atlantic flight to Rome in somebody's airplane, Roger Q. Williams, veteran pilot, was testing in succession, thus establishing a Charles A. Levine's historic Columhia today with rumors current that he may take off within the next 48

here that Williams, accompanied by ed in the singular eagerness of fans Pietro Bonelli, navigator, tentative- 12 see two clubs that, barring a few ly planned to take off following the isolated exceptions, have played departure of the dirigible Count most indifferent baseball, Two men, Zeppelin from Germany for the Ruth and Gehrig, have carried the

Meanwhile, sponsors of the long-delayed New York-Rome flight of have done nothing and they have

balance October sixth: \$148,743,- alleged attack in the night club, hospital but escaped with minor treated at hospitals in the past 48 the vicinity pending an investigation.

Total displacement of the past 48 the vicinity pending an investigation.

Total displacement of the past 48 the vicinity pending an investigation ordered an autopsy.

Total displacement of the past 48 the vicinity pending an investigation ordered at hospitals in the past 48 the vicinity pending an investigation.

Cardinals Lead in Batting in Early Stanzas; Hoyt and Sherdel Opposing Pitchers as Fourth Game of Series Begins.

THE LINEUP.

St. Louis Paschal, cf Orsatti, cf Koenig, ss High, 3b Ruth, If Frisca, 2b Gehrig, 1b Bottomley, 1b Meusel, rf Hafey, If Lazzeri, 2b Harper, rt Dugan, 3b Smith, c Bengough, c Maranville, 88 Hoyt, p Sherdel, p Umpires: At plate, Pfirman, National League. At first base, Owens,

American League. At second base, Rigler, National League. At third base, McGowan, American League. Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. -The St. Louis Cardinals displayed the better stickwork in the two opening inniugs of the fourth game of the World's Series here this afternoon but it gained them

naught at this stage. The score at Cardinals 0, Yankees 0. THE GAME

First Inning New York-Paschal up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, wide, Ball two, wide. Fou left. Paschal out on a foul to Smith, Koenig up. Koenig singled to left on the first ball pitched, Ruth up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Ruth hit on Koenig at second base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none Strike three, swung. Frisch fanwide. Ball four, wide. Bottomley

walked. Hafey up. Hafey out Hoyt to Gahrig, hitting first ball pitched. No runs, one hit, no errors, two Second Inning New York: Gehrig up. Ball one

inside. Ball two wide. Ball three wide. Strike one called. Ball four wide Gehrig walked. Muesel up. Strike one swung. Ball one wide. by R. W. Watkins & Co., successive Hilliardville, but of late has been Strike two foul back. Strike three swung, Meusel fanned. Lazzeri up. Ball one wide. Strike one swung, Strike two swung. Ball two inside. a securities salesman. He had then the accused and Mrs. Dauplaise was Lazzeri out on a rop fly to Maransaid he had no experience in such the first called to the stand. She ville. Dugan up. Strike one called. Dugan out on a pop fly to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

St. Louis-Harper up. Strike one, called, Harper out Lazzeri to Gehrig. Smith up. Strike one, called Strike two, foul left, Smith sin-From the latter place they moved gled to center. Maranville up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Smith out, stealing Bengough to koenig, ball two, high was called on Maranville, Maranville doubled over Meusel's head. Sherdel up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, swung. Sherdel out, Gehrig unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors, one

> Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Their backs to the wall, the St. Louis Cardinals had to fight for their competitive lives this afternoon in the fourth and perhaps final game of the current World Series with the New York Yankees. Another relapse will mean the end of the Cardinals and perforce the series. Another defeat can have only one virtue to them. It will mean that it can't Lappen again. The 1928 series, in this case, will be history with the Yankees the winners in four straight games for the second year

series record. Records, however, have been commonplace in this most unique It was reported at the airfield ance marks having been establish-

the shining exception, Willie Sher-Williams was reported to have del, was to be in there pitching for Washington, Oct. 9.—Treasury ris, however, after hearing of the also removed to the Mai general from alconolic poisoning bave been a police guard was thrown about Rome. Whether Levine plans to par-impressive games against the

AGED PAIR'S FEUD IS AIRED IN COURT

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her husband came home, she told him that a peddler, to whom they owed a bill of \$10, had been at the house that day, that he had called on several different occasions and that she had paid the bill.

This made Dauplaise so angry she told the court, that he packed his grip, shook hands and said he was going away. That was sixteen years ago last May. Later Mrs. Dauplaise went to Thompsonville to live with her daughter and with the daughter moved back to Manchester where they have lived in Manchester Green for fourteen years.

Family on Her Hands In reply to a question by Attorney Foley she said that four of her children by her first marriage and two of the children of the marriage with Dauplaise were with her when her husband left home. Not once, she said, had he contributed to her support. He did not come back the next day, she said in reply to a question by Attorney Foley, nor did she know anything about an atned by the children in a meeting when he spoke to her, "but he much," she told the court. Wouldn't Chase Him

When asked if she had tried to return to him she answered: "He deserted me and I was not going to run after him after he had been pany but nothing ever came of the gone ten years.

She did not recall a meeting on Eldridge street five years ago or any attempt to bring her and Dauplaise together at a home of a relative on Spruce street, she said. When asked by Attorney Foley if Editor, The Herald: she was willing to return to him her she replied:

no. I'll have to think it over. You Lord." see he ran away from me three difwhile we were living together." Her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gov- U until life passes away.

ang, told about her mother living S is for safety from danger and with her and that nothing in the way of support had been provided Jesus thy name bears the charm. for her mother by her stepfather.

Dauplaise, taking the stand, as- R is for righteousness which Jesus sured the court that he was a "good home man," that he never cursed I is for Imanuel which ever lives. in his life, never took a drink of S is for Savior which ever shall be, reason he left, he said, was because he was turning over all of his mon- M is for our maker, holy and just ey and did not know what his wife Y is for you to be saved you must. was doing with it. He said he had kept his pay envelope in his pocket L is for Lord, ruler over all, one day and she had asked him for O is for Omnipotent, has power over it. He had an opportunity to return to Somersville, where he could get R is for righteousness which Jesus a job for \$2.50 a day, whereas he was only getting \$1.75 where he D is for the debt on Jesus 'tis laid. was working. He said that she had refused to go with him and he was 40 Spruce St., So. Manchester Conn. willing to support her, but not her children. He had tried to "make up" and one time in Somerville, when he learned she was there, had | gone to that place and kissed her. She ran away, he said, and went cepted two requisitions from up stairs. The next morning she got governor of New York for two him his breakfast and he gave her | men wanted in New York for viola-

marriage, told of trying to bring the Hartford jail, and the other is practice and privilege and with an of the liquor problem, and urged street entertained a party of about the couple together when he learn- Joseph P. Horner, of Buffalo, locked that Mrs. Dauplaise was living ed up in New Haven jail. The sherin Thompsonville, but knew nothing lifts of the two counties are directabout their parting as he was not ed to turn the men over to David living home, all the children by his J. Ryan, of New York. father's first marriage having left home when they were very young.

Judge Johnson, after listening to arguments by the attorney for the defense and the state said that he had certain fixed ideas about the case but there were complications and he wished to continue the case she had been attacked by a man. for further thought. He set the date for the continuation as October 18.

There was one other case in court this morning. Martin Koshen, picked off a trolley car at 8:55 last the half conscious girl. After her night by Officer Arthur Seymour, was charged with intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. He paid.

Louis XIII often prepared his own food in order to thwart the attempts of enemies to poison him. Less homework and more physical exercise is to be the keynote

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Mr. Steuger

Woodworking Monday-Wednesday
Mr. Roscoe — Mr. McBride

Electrical Tuesday-Friday

Textile

Reeling and Winding Wednesday-Friday

Miss Lamberg

Warping Wednesday-Friday

Mrs. Volquardsen

Weaving and Loomfixing Wednesday-Friday

Mr. Kitching

Analysis, Design and Calculation... Monday-Wednesday

Mr. Echmalian

Mr. Fisher — Mr. Rice

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State Schools of France.

COURSE

NEW AUTO PLATES RED WITH WHITE NUMBERS.

Automobile license number license plates in Connecticut will be red with white numerals next year instead of blue and white as they are now. Metter's Smoke Shop today received its 1929 plates. These are believed to be the first to reach Manchester. They cannot, of course, be used before New Year's eve.

WATKINS ON TRIAL TODAY IN HARTFORD

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he knew Watkins as "Jay R. Watkins," an employe of the Durant corporation, stllers of Durant and Star securities, a concern that later became the Mohawk . Corporation. Mrs. Watkins and Guy Tresslar were there too, he said, and Trestempt to "make up" that was plan- slar was known as "Guy Maynard." Clarence Miermont, of Memphis. that took place in Somerville. She Tenn., came next He knew Watadmitted that she was there when I kins in Memphis as "Roger William he called and that she spoke to him | Watkins" an officer of the Colonial Maid Candy Corporation. Guy didn't say much and I don't say Tresslar was there also, he said, and was known as "Guy La Barr." He knew the two in Memphis until April, 1927. Sometime before Watkins left he offered to make Miermont an officer in the candy com-

AN EPITHET

I have an epithet which I comnow if he made a good home for posed, and I was wondering if you would put it in the paper. The "I don't say yes and I don't say name of it is "Jesus Christ My Griswold of Gibson's Garage is a

JESUS CHRIST MY LORD ferent times before that. It would J is for Jesus my dearest friend. take a long time, yes six months, to E is for eternity which hath no end. tell all the things he did to me S is for strength which he gives me each day.

- harm.

liquor nor did he ever smoke. The T is for truth which set me free.

hath paid. Composed by Miss Hazel Gilbert,

REQUISITIONS ACCEPTED

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Governer John H. Trumbull today ac-

the \$5, but she would not talk to him. | tion of paroles. One is Arthur L. His son, Edmund, by his first Hale, of New York, now held in

TIES GIRL TO TREE

Centerville, Md., Oct. 9 .- Found tied to a tree in a secluded cemetery in a woods near here today, Motta Shriver, 16, told authorities Enraged citizens were searching the countryside for the fugitive.

Margaret Higgon, 14, on her way to school, heard moans and found rescue she lapsed unconscious.

TWO KILLED BY FALL New York, Oct. 9.—Crowds

Fifth avenue watched aghast today while two men, sand blasting an apartment building fell eighteen floors to their death when the nar- tion.' row platform on which they were working gave way.

of a new educational system in the nue, but none of the watchers was

EVENING

ASSESSORS BEGIN

ALL DAY SESSIONS

Property Owners Will Have Plenty of Time to File Lists, Early.

Manchester's Board of Assessors resterday began a series of sessions for accepting the lists of property owned by residents of Manchester on October 1. The board will meet every day except Sundays through m., and from one in the afternoon til five p. m.

pear before the assessors at any solidation. other time.

Yesterday 60 property owners filed their lists. The first man to tile was Michael Adamy of 91

RADIOTRICIANS GO ON AIR TONIGHT

The Radiotricians will go on the air tonight again following the inauguration of their radio broadcast programs last Tuesday night. The Radiotricians are a broadcasting orchestra and they will be heard | States. over the National Broadcasting Company chain. Following the study radio school, of which Roy near future.

GUILD OF SURGEONS HONORS CALDWELL

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is for heaven which I shall win. candidates for this group are

One of its earliest presidents was measures." the famous Dr. William J. Mayo of famous brother, Dr. Charles H. compared with a few years ago. Mayo, is a member of the present

Board of Regents. tally with matters of character and of which they believe prohibition training, with the betterment of to be a causative factor." hospitals and of teaching facilities

The College was organized in vestigation." 1913 at Washington, by 450 of the leading surgical operators of the western hemisphere.

Fellowship Pledge Under the fellowship pledge of the American College of Surgeons each fellow obligates himself "to in promoting the suppression of place the westare of my patients smuggling, but in pointing the way above all else, to advance constantly in knowledge by the study of surgical literature * * * to render governments in handling other willing help to my colleagues and phases of the international probto give freely my service to the needy * ' * to avoid the sins (fselfishness; to shun unwarranted publicity, dishonest money-making and commercialism as disgraceful to our profession; to refuse utterly all money trades with consultants, practitioners or others: * * * to avoid discrediting my associates by taking unwarranted compensa-

The anthorities of Manchester Memorial Hospital and Dr. Cald-The bodies landed in Fifth ave- well's friends feel that his attainment to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at such a relatively early age is a matter for cougratulation not only to the surgeon but to the hospital which has command of his services.

> WOMEN OF COLORADO UNVEIL MONUMENT TO VICTIMS OF CANNIBALS

Lake City, Colo .- Five men, victims of hideous cannibalism during the winter of 1873-74, were honored here recently when the Ladies' Union Aid Society of this city sponsored the unveiling of a monument at the head of their graves.

A party of 21 men was organizthem that snow had been heavy in culture. the mountains and that all game! had made its way to the lowlands. 000 aliens entered France to take Six men refused to heed this warn- the places in factory and field left

Gulch, near here. The next spring, Alfred Packer, one of the six, appeared in civiliza- M. Paon, have acquired 218,000 other five. Officers, acting on the total of 1,017,395 acres yield crops theory that Packer might have through the work of non-French lamurdered and eaten the other men, bor. arrested him and after much grilling obtained a confession.

Packer was convicted and sentenced to hang for the crime, but obtained a new trial, during which he was sentenced to 50 years in the Blundell Members Club Cr., Ltd.,

CONSOLIDATION UP IN EIGHTH TONIGHT

But Are Urged to Do It Voters to Be Asked If They Favor Plan-May Hire Legal Advice.

November. The hours will be from The voters of the Eighth School nine in the morning until 11:30 a. and Utilities district have been called into a special meeting tountil seven in the evening, except, night at eight o'clock to see if they ing Saturdays. O. Saturdays the : s- are in favor of the consolidation of sessors will be in session from nine that district with the other school in the morning until 11:30 a. m., districts of Manchester. The meetand from one in the afternoon un- ing is called by the president, Dr. F. A. Sweet, at the instance of a The assessors hope that those who petition of some 50 names. The can will file their lists during the voters will also be asked to appoint hours of the day and not wait un- a committee on consolidation, and til evening. The evening sessions to empower that committee to emare for the workers who cannot ap ploy legal advice relative to con-

PROHIBITION IS **MAKING STRIDES** WITH EUROPEANS

Washington .- Europe is fast gong dry, in the opinion of Deets Pickett, prohibition chief of the Methodist Church in the United liam McGuire, who died yesterday.

Pickett, just returned from the anti-elcoholism congress at Anting at 8:30, and from St. Bridget's BATTLE OPENED music program Dr. Dellinger will werp, Belgium, declared tempertell his listeners what the govern- ance sentiment is growing rapidly ment is doing to aid the radio. The abroad, and that developments may ment is doing to aid the radio. The abroad, and that developments may Radiotricians are sponsored by the be expected, particularly in Ger- OVER 25,000 MARCH National Radio Institute, a home | many and England, in the very

He is research secretary for the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and regarded as Sixty Bands and Many Distinleader of the excessively dry element of that group. Startling Changes

"There has been a startling change in the attitude of both ofin Great Britain restrictions upon scrutinized with much particulari- liquor are almost strangling. The same leaders who formerly were Practically all the most noted anxious that people should not consurgeons in the United States and sider it with favor are now begin-Canada, besides many in Latin ning to prepare people for consid-America, are fellows of the College, eration of more drastic repressive

The dry churchman commented Rochester, Minn., and his equally on the sentiment abroad now as "When I was in Europe then," he said, "the papers were full of The American College of Sur- sneers at American prohibition. geons, to quote the statement of its Political leaders, both in Great year book, "is a society of surgeons | Britain and on the continent seemof North and South America which | ed anxious to create an unfavorable aims to include within its member- sentiment towards the policy. But ship all who are of worthy charac- economists and statesmen of every ter and who possess a practical European country have been pro- guished guests. knowledge of the science and art of foundly impressed by the onrushsurgery. It is concerned fundamen- ing prosperity of the United States.

Picketts predicted the League of in medical schools and hospitals, Nations would appoint a commiswith laws which relate to medical | sion to study international aspects unselfish protection of the public | the United States to lend aid in from incompetent medical service." this "humanitarian and social in-

U. S. Aid Helps this government in sending Probibition Commissioner J. M. Doran to the conference at Antwerp would have far reaching results, not only to cooperative effort on the part of the United States with European

lem. "We must face the fact that European nations of whom, at frequent intervals we must ask cooperation, are increasingly insistent that the United States lend its cooperation to investigations and discussions of the various committees established by the League of Nations' assembly," he said.

"We cannot with grace ask help n handling our smuggling problem of governments which are at present engaged in discussing these of the League and in which discussions we refuse to have a part."

MANY FOREIGNERS NOW TILLING SOIL

Paris .- Measures must be taken to keep Frenchmen down on the farm or most of the soil of France will be tiled by foreigners.

This warning was sounded by M. ed in Salt Lake City to start on a Marcel Paon, chief of the labor prospecting tour into the mountains service in the immigration departof Colorado. When they reached a ment, in a paper with detailed stapeint where Montrose now stands, tistics on the farm labor question, they met Chief Ouray, who warned submitted to the Academy of Agri-During the years 1918-26 1,453.

ing and headed for Dead Man's by men killed during the war, 600,-000 being employed on the farm. Thrifty immigrants, according to

SOME HAUL!

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Rebecca Sardella The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Sardella was held this morning at the home on Cottage street and at St. James's church a half hour later. Rev. Patrick F. Killeen officiated both at the church and at the grave. As the body was borne into the church, the choir sang. "Nearer My God to Thee," and at the offertory, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Ave Maria;" at the elevation, Mrs. Claire Brennan sang. "O Salutaris." At the changing of the vestments. Mrs. Brennan sang. "Going Home" and at the conclusion, Mrs. Sullivan rendered. "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." Burial was in St. James's cemetery. The bearers were Joseph ntonio, Frank Farr, Daniel Civellc, Stephen Cavanagro and A. Cam-

Mrs. Ella Malley The funeral of Mrs. Ella F. Malley was held at 8:30 this morning at the funeral home of W. P. Quish and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated and burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery. Mrs. Margaret, Shea sang "O Salutaris" at the ofertory and "Some Sweet Day" as the body was being born from the of age between now and November church. The bearers were four

Mrs. William McGuire Funeral services for Mrs. Wilwill be held from her late home church at 9 o'clock.

IN LEGION PARADE

guished Visitors at Big Convention.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 9-Toficials and people toward the pro- day the citizens of the Alamo City hibition issue in Europe," he said. | were primed to see one of the most Legion began mustering early this morning for its annual parade. Every state in the union and the District of Columbia had its quota o. war veterans in line. So, too. did the territories, and several foreign countries even were represent-

ed by legion posts. Approximately sixty legion bands, fife and drum and bugle corps will enliven the line of march with martial airs. Almost every state has its quota of music making organizaions, many of whom are strong contenders for the national championship offered by the legion every

year. In the main reviewing stand on Alamo plaza were Secretary of War Dwight Davis and other distin-

Mrs. P. E. Walsh of 13 Vine 30 friends at her home Saturday ty. The well-kept lawns and terevening in honor of her sister, Miss Beatrice McCarthy of Boston, who is visiting her. Miss McCarthy Pickett declared the action of came here a few weeks ago from Ireland but plans to make her home in Boston. A pleasant evening was and excited upon knowing their spent by the guests present and a proximity to 'the place where the Dutch supper was served by the president lives." hostess.

> Young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church will enjoy a dog roast Thursday evening, meeting at the church at 5:30 sharp and then leaving for Buckland. Transportation will be provided for those who would like to ride. In case of rain the outing will be postponed until further notice. A small charge will be made to cover expenses.

The Men's Choral club held its first get-together of the season last evening at the School street Racreation Center where a chicken supper was served at 6:30. Plans for the coming season were discussed and very problems under the auspices a rehearsal followed of songs sung at the Men's Friendship club meeting later at the South Methodist church. Archibald Sessions, director of the club will give a talk on his European trip at the next meeting, to be held Monday evening,

Giovanni Pesci of Bolton plans to sail on the S. S. Comte Grande Saturday for a visit at his old home in Italy, Sailing arrangements were made through the agency of Aldo

LETTERS CARRY REMINDER OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY.

Boston, Mass .- To call attention to the preparations now going forward for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony, half lantic the departure of the super a million slips, usable as "envelope dirigible Graf Zeppelin was poststuffers" are being put into circula- poned today. It may take off on tion by the Massachusetts Bay Thursday, Dr. Hugo Eskener, direc-Terceteniary Council. The slips are tor of the flight had hoped to get being circulated both within and away tomorrow morning. The flight without New England by 70 co- will end at Lake hurst, N. J., but on, but nothing was seen of the acres of productive ground, while a by members of the General Com- whether to follow the north or mittee in personal and business southern Atlantic course. correspondence.

DEATH IN KNIFE SLIP

REGISTRARS RECEIVE 2,800 APPLICATIONS

ed In Last Day. Registrars of Voters Robert N Veitch and Louis T. Breen in session today to receive applications | of voters-to-be-made this fall had received 2,800 applications at two | 1 o'clock this afternoon. The registrars will be in session until five o'clock this afternoon and no applications will be received after that time. Today is positively the last time a voter can apply to be made so that he can vote in the Brid Hyd 5s 100 1/2 101 1/2 November Presidential election November Presidential election.

Huge Batch of Prospective

Voters-to-Be-Made Turn-

A veritable flood of applications reached the registrars from different sources. Some party leaders had been at work rounding up new voters and both the Republican and Democratic town committees and Conn General1750 systematically sought applications. The League of Women Voters conducted a very thorough canvass among women and turned in a large number of applications.

Those voters-to-be who become 6 must have filed their applications before 5 p. m. today. There will be some duplications in the applications fleid today, but the number far exceeded the highest estimates.

ON BILLBOARDS AROUND CAPITAL

Washington .- Motor tourists to the nation's capital will get a "eyeful" of Southern landscape during Bigelow-Htfd com ... 88 at least a part of their journey. Nearby Montgomery County in Maryland has started a war agains: highway billboards, obnoxious hotdog -stands and ugly gasoline fill-"Germany is almost certainly on colorful military spectacles it has ing stations. This Maryland sec-The daughter's husband gave like C is for Christ which saves from in any way constitute membership in which does not in any way constitute membership ary, membership in which does not the verge of local option, with ever been privileged to see as some the verge of local option, with the verge of local option, with the verge of local option, with the verge of local option in sight and 25,000 members of the American of Greater Washington in days to in any way constitute membership the verge of local option, with 25,000 members of the American of Greater Washington in days to come. The county commissioners realize this and they are attempting Hart & Cooley250 to enact laws to rid their jurisdic- Hart Tob 1st pfd 96 tion of all such eye-sores.

Travelers to the capital are on a pleasure jaunt and they want to see and enjoy the landscape as they want to be carried to the Manning & Bow A .. 171/2 top of Washington's Monument. see the great Lincoln Memorial and N Brit Mach pf 100 the Tomb of the Unknown Sordier in Arlington National Cemtery Niles, Bement, Pond . 75 across the river in Virginia. Many Billboards.

Advertising billboards spread along the highways as weevil infects cotton crops. They are xPratt & Whit pfd .. 99 prevelant throughout the country Peck, Stow & Wilcox. 19 except in sections where state or Russell Mfg Co125 community restrictions prevent Seth Thom Cl com ... 30 their erection.

The Washington Boulevard from Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 Baltimore, a section of the popular Stand Screw110 Lincoln Highway, wends through Stanley Wrks com .. 60 picturesque countryside and town- | xScovil Mfg Co 51 ships. Laurel, located halfway be Taylor & Fenn125 tween Baltimore and the capital, is Torrington new 68 noted for its cleanliness and beau- Under-El Fish 72 races, the costly cottages and bun galows of various architecture, are pleasing to the eye. Such sights Veeder- Root 42 are pleasing to the tourists who have travelled from distant points

Atlantic City is advertised as the 'nation's playground." Wasnington is surely the country's sightseeing center. Many are the placer to be seen here but little is seen upon the highways leading here. Beautiful Highways.

The New Defense Highway, running from Baltimore to Washington, has much to offer the tourist in scenic beauty. Few townships dot this highway and the majority of its mileage was cut through woodlands

Northerners probably get their first glimpse of tobacco green in the field. Just when the tourist starts to survey a tobacco field and search for the usual drying-barn, a lengthy sign, informing all the location of Washington's "best hotel." obliterates the view. On turns in the road, usually up-

on plateaus where motorists could get a glimpse of miles of countryside, a huge signs give locations of cafes. Cafes in Washington are restaurants, not dispensaries if illegal beverages. The Montgomery county officials are the first in this section to de-

nounce road signs and refreshment shacks. They plan to rid their section of the nuisances by imposing egal restrictions and taxes. One official said: "The restrictions will keep all beauty spots free of signs and the

owners of the remaining pests will

have to ray dearly for their presence along our roads." ZEP'S START DELAYED Friedrichshafen, Oct. 9 .- Because of bad weather over the At-

GARLICKS DIVORCED Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Eloise Tait Stringer Garlick was to-

Local Stocks

Foreign News

Cable Flashes

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 9 -

Eight persons were killed and five

seriously wounded in a clash be-

tween the residents of the villages

of Gradistea and Kopacea. All the

Madrid, Oct. 9 - The Chilean

distorian Jose Toribio arrived to-

day enroute for Seville to take

charge of the historical section of

Seville, Spain, Oct. 9 - The

famous Spanish bull fighter Juan

Belmonte, announced today he

would retire from the ring after his

Mexico City, Oct. 9-In the be-

lief that he will be executed for the

assassination of President-elect

Alvaro Obregon, the young killer

Jose De Leon Toral has requested

that his body he buried alongside

that of a Cath oc priest who was

executed by a firing squad for al-

Vienna, Oct. 3 - Many of the

1,000 Communists arrested in con-

nection with the Wiener Neustadt

demonstrations have been released.

A conference will be held here soon

to arrange for internal disarma-

ment to prevent factional fighting

Rome, Oct. 9,-Italy has ranged

herself alongside the United States

in opposing the Anglo-French naval

proposals, according to the terms of

the Italian answer published here.

Italy suggests that naval limitation

be arranged in terms of total ton-

IN MANUFACTURE OF

Boston.-Virtually all of New

England aided in the manufacture

of equipment for the Antarctic Expedition of Commander Richard E.

Maine supplied its share when

Yarmouth shoe company completed

the order for a large number of

hand made boots for the men. A

great deal of care was necessary in

the manufacture of this important

item, as Commander Byrd specified

that the shoes be water-proof, cold

At Wonalancet, New Hampshire,

Arthur T. Walden, famous dog

trainer and dog-sled racer, pre-

pared all the dogs for the dash to

the South Pole. Thousands of

visitors made their way to the small

town in the White Mountains for

the express purpose of viewing the

Batteries which are adapted for

efficient operation at a temperature

of 20 degrees below zero were man-

ufactured for the Byrd expedition

by a Waterbury. Conn., company.

The batteries can be used either for

the radio or telephone equipment.

The company announced that the

batteries could be used in tempera-

cures as low as 80 degrees below

proof and snow proof.

animals and equipment.

BYRD'S EQUIPMENT

nage instead of various categories.

NEW ENGLAND AIDED

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victims were men.

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CHALLENGES RULING.

Washington, Oct. 9.-The civi

clerks was defied today by L. H.

Wittner, an employee of the Navy

STORMS ON ATLANTIC

New York, Oct. 9 - A badly bruised and battered contingent of ocean voyagers arrived today aboard the liner Albert Ballin, after experiencing the most terrific Atlantic storm of the season. Nearly everyone of the 1,100 service commission's order banning passengers had a souvenir of the political activity by government

crossing in the form of a cut or a bruise. An S. O. S. from the Dutch freighter Celaeno halted the Albert Wittner challenged the order as Ballin last week and Captain Wiehr unconstitutional, and declared he altered his course and headed would seek a public hearing before straight into the fury of the storm. the commission. Re announced his Before another message came, tellsupport of Gov. Al Smith, Demo- ing him that the Baltic was standing by and that the Ballin was not In event he loses his job, which needed, the pounding seas had he regards as likely, Wittner indi- smashed in the port side of the cated he might ask . Clarence Dar- bridge and had the gyro-compass row, Chicago attorney, to come to and the magnetic compass needles oscillating like weathervanes.

LIFE-PEP!

The Dramatic

Story of

Age

Leaning On

JEAN

HERSHOLT

and Star Cast

Fred

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Tonight Brilliant as Broadway at Midnight- Dazzling! Razzling! **Tomorrow** Another Great DOUBLE FEATURE Program

Youth.

TONIGHT ONLY Merchants' State Gift Night

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON "THE BIG KILLING"

SOUTH MANCHESTE

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

Rockville

Inquest Held Yesterday.

Owing to the conflicting testinony regarding the rate at which the automobile was traveling that struck and fatally injured Frank Anton, 33, of 113 Brooklyn street. a week ago Monday evening, Deputy Coroner Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs reserved decision Monday morning in the Rockville City Court. Anton was Franklin street will represent the struck by a car driven by Frank Girls' Club at the Directorate in Minicucci of Manchester who is now under bond of \$2,500, awaiting trial in the court next Monday morning. Those who testified yesterday were Harry Oates of Elling will join a traveling orchestra tour-meeting since spring of "The Men's miliar brown derby. who was with Anton when he was ing the country in vaudeville. struck, Dr. Thomas R. Rockwell and Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner and assistant rexaminer; Bernard Satryb, Max TOO MANY LEAVES ON Baer, Policeman Alfred Say, Cap tain Stephen J. Tobin, John Conway of South Manchester, James Sipple of South Manchester and the driver, Frank Minicucci. Minicucci claimed yesterday that Anton walk- Just the Same a Good Many ed in front of the auto and that he applied the brakes at the same time

Anton was struck. King's Orchestra to Open Season. A recent announcement that ten pieces would play for the open-Ballroom in this city Saturda; evening has created a real sensation among the music and dance fans in this vicinity and as far as Hartford whose denotes are attracted to the senset of all the season in this city, have arranged Manchester this year than last, a series of dances and the best or- Gunners found the weather fine chestras, that were the most popu- for opening day tramping but that lar at Sandy Beach Ballroom this there are still so many leaves on summer, have been booked to further trees that they screen birds

ment is as follows: Bookkeeping 7: 24; machine shop 9.

To Have Model Kindergarten. A new piano has been purchased and more equipment is being planned. When the room is completed, it will be one of the best furnished kindergarten rooms in the state are Mrs. E. H. Cobb. Mrs. Otto Preusse and Miss Mildred. Phelps. Commencing next Sunday morning a new system will be on trial at the church. It is planned to try out having the Sunday school at 9:30. The children will meet in their usual class places for the opening exercises and lessons after which they will go into the main part of the church for the sermon to the boys and girls which Rev. Brookes gives each Sunday morning. Following this the children will be dismissed. This schedule will go into effect next Sunday morning when the of 12 o'clock.

Henry E. Liebe, who has a state wide reputation as a bass violin Church Choral Club of Hartford, with the detention in Paris of aid in the care of French children those who desire to be enlightened Norman Cloutier is the director. Harold J. T. Horan, Universal Ser- orphaned by the World War. The on the matter and who wish to in-Mr. Liebe made his first appearance, vice staff correspondent:

Fourth District Meeting. American Legion and the Auxiled president of the district, presided at the Auxiliary meeting and know. Commander Green presided at the "I think the people of the Unitand treasurer, Miss Emma Batz, can in opposition to the welfare Mr. Cooper characterized as a Rockville; Caplain Yvonne Dion, and prosperity of this country. North Grosvenordale; sergeant at "In fact, I think the publication ingly visits to the great Congrega-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Rose ed to secret diplomacy. They realize the fact that wherever they went to judge of the same court. Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Edna that secret diplomacy was largely church in England, they found Barnes of 83 Orchard street to responsible for the recent Great them packed to the doors. William Levigsky on Saturday War and they feel that it will be Levigsky's mother at 61 Oakridge another great war. tulle. She carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid, a neice of the groom, wore yellow canton crepe and carried yellow roses. Charles great war, as they are very likely turn and greet friends. He called Hepp of Hartford, a brother of the bride, was best man

After an unannounced wedding to rescue her from disaster." trip, Mr. and Mrs. Levigsky will reside in Hartford.

Burpee W. R. C. will hold a rum-mage sale on Oct. 16th in Wesleyan was issued by the aeronautic sec-der the skilled leadership of their years. A sealed farewell note writ-personalities when in his mind's Burpee W. R. C. will hold a rum-Hall. The committee in charge is tion of the commerce department leader at the plano, Archibald Sestons, rendered three beautiful sections, rendered three beautiful sections which were much appreciate to police authorities.

New Haven were the guests of relatives in town over the week-end. The Rockville Visiting Nurse As-sociation will hold a meeting this evening in the rooms in the Pres-cott Block. The meeting will be

street spent the week-end in Burlington, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel of West street are spending a few days In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holt of Union

called to order at 7:45.

Mrs. Alice Hecker of Village street spent Sunday in Springfield. Miss Hulda Ostertag of Prospect street and Miss Lillian Friedrich of Waterbury on Saturday.

well known in this city, left yesterday for New York City where he

TREES, SAY GUNNERS

Birds Come to Bag on Opening Day.

Manchester hunters had an aver-King's Restaurant Melody Boys of age run of luck on the opening day. yesterday, of the hunting season for ing of the dance season at Princess ruffed grouse, male pheasants and

whose dancers are attracted to this ing paraphernalia at The Manchesevent by the fact that lifty dollars chester Plumbing and Supply Comin gold is to be awarded as a prize for the foxfrot contest that is to feature Saturday night's affair. The feature Saturday night's affair. The Two Black Crows, that are sponsor- licenses issued, indicate that there ing the inauguration of the dance is a larger number of hunters in

nish the music at the Princess once they were flushed. Among where the entire series will be held those who reported finding and geton each Saturday evening with add- ting birds were John Bausola, Eded special features that are sure to die Lynch, Walter Luettgens, Walplease the dancers from this cit. ter Schrieber and Eddie McMannus, but there were numerous others: Henry Murphy of this city, busi- Few, if any, partridges were menness manager of King's orchestra tioned by gunners as among their business meeting network of the chapel. George O. Nichols, final month, and he believes the graphed. The report of the last meeting the during the quested by the State Game Board. The report of the last meeting network in the chapel. George O. Nichols, final month, and he believes the graphed. Same policy can be followed with success in national campaigns. He As a 1 throughout the state during the quested by the State Game Board.

next ten weeks. Thursday evening they will play at Stafford Springs for the big dance following the woodcock. This, under the state during the during the during the state during the during the during the state during the during the during the during the state during the duri opening of the annual Stafford Fair
Night School Enrollment.

Night School Enrollment.

Over 100 pupils are registered

woodcock. This, under the state accepted. On motion of George E. law, is the same as gray squirrels, Keith it was voted that the club asparting and pheasants but the sume \$500 of the indebtedness of border states' tour and for the second week horder states' tour and second week horder In the various classes at the Vernon state law is superceded by the fed-the church building fund. He also al ten days along the Atlantic seaeral migratory bird law and this moved and the club voted that a board will be discussed by the govyear the legal season on woodcock committee be appointed to obtain a ernor and the national committee woodworking 27; sewing 26; cook- does not open until October 20 and list of the voters of the town and strategists in New York tomorrow, over to the town treasurer tax reing 18; English 11; typewriting lasts only until November 19, The to see that as far as possible every a full day of conferences is planned.

taken during the season. for the kindergarten department of Carebon Co. No. 100 Passed that at the November meetthe Union Congregational church October 8 to November 23 and the changed that the number of meetbag limit for each variety both ings be reduced to four or five for daily and for the season follows: the season. Rev. Mr. Colpitts advo-Gray squirrels, 5 and 30; partridge, cated the smaller number rather cal authorities of Congress; Norman The teachers for this department bits opens November 1 and lasts to a larger attendance than has been the season.

European hares, Belgian hares and jack rabbits are not protected.

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tained by such front page head-Sunday morning when the Sunday lines as "A far west kidnapping voyages. school will be held at 9:30 instead scheme on the rue de la paix," "The return of the Inquisition;" Henry Liebe to Play for Hartford and "seven hours incommunicado."

Randolph Hearst today issued the through the centenary movement of justment. season by the Central Baptist following statement in connection the Methodist Episcopal church to It is within the knowledge of

government should make such a ed a magnificent view of the valley dividuals, whose business interests ridiculous fuss over the publication of the Marne. From Chateau Thierare distinctly outside the district laries of the fourth district held of its secret agreement with Great ry the couple went to Paris, con- lines, are going to attempt to their meeting in the Ellington Britain unless there is something cerning which gay city, the speak- stampede the meeting in favor of Town Hall Sunday. Miss Jennie in the agreement which they are related things both lively and se- to buy a gold brick all wrapped up Batz, who was recently re-appoint- ashamed of and do not want the people of the United States to

arms Mrs. Flora Baer of Rockville; of this document in the, Hearst tional church on Holborn Viaduct, executive committee Miss May papers tended to clear the atmos- which was made famous for a quarphere and to relieve France of a ter of a century by the ministry of beth Gorman, Moosup. The next suspicion in the minds of the that great preacher, the late Dr. meeting will be held in this city in American people that the contents Joseph Parker, who also was a of the document were worse than great author; to the greater Westthey actually are.

responsible, if peristed in, for Pastor Colpitts felicitously express-

"I think it might be wise for France to realize that if her machi- whatever church he served it was nations and her secret diplomacy his custom during the first year to should involve the world in another invite the previous pastor to rethe assistance of the United States she made a brief response to his husband two weeks ago, Mrs. Ar-

PLANES MUST KEEP AWAY

Thomas kernan of the cieffical force of the United States Envelope (5., is enjoying a two week's vacation in the south visiting Washington, D. C., and other points of in terest, making the trip by auto.

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IS FETED HERE

Rev. and Mrs. Cooper of Norwich Given Party by Men's Friendship Club.

and gentlemen filled the chapel at Charlotte at 9:50 p. m. His stay in Earl Senior of Stafford Springs, the South Methodist church last each place will be short and the Friendship Club." The gathering was also a tribute of greeting to the



Rev. Joseph Cooper

Prior to the address there was a daily limit is four and 36 may be voter in the church be at the voting The season for squirrels, part- passed that at the November meet-

> "prospects." After the adjournment of the busness meeting the doors were opened and a large number of ladies and gentlemen quickly filled the sears to listen to the former pastor's animated and interesting description of the trip he and Mrs. Cooper took abroad during their summer vacation. He stated that they enjoyed pleasant weather both ways on the steamer, that he was able to be pres- Editor, The Herald. ent at each meal during the two

dist church, Rev. and Mrs. Julian S. School to discuss the question of Wadsworth, at Chateau Thierry School Consolidation and the rela-New York, Oct. 9 .- William Here is a fine memorial put there tion of the district to the final ad-

He was almost scared to ride in the taxis, the chaeuffeurs drove so so firmly entrenched with their Legion meeting. The following of ed States are already fully aware like Jehu. He attended English present powers as to want to ram ficers were elected for the ensuing of the attitude of France toward speaking churches, and enjoyed them down our throats without even year: Vice-president, Mrs. Katherine Bard of Brooklyn; secretary
and treasurer. Miss Emma Batz.

of the attitude of France toward
this country and the disposition of
public buildings. From Paris the
travellers went to London which

Let us stick together for the

minster Abbey, and to Methodist "The American people are oppos- churches. He especially emphasized

At the close of the travelogue ed pleasure in having the former pastor present, and stated that fective October 27. to do, she need not again count on Mrs. Cooper to the platform where

words of greeting. came forward and called from the nue today. Her body landed on the too tough for him to handle." rear some twenty members of the roof of an adjoining four-story Dempsey admitted it was diffi- vitiate the general policy to which Mr. and Mrs. John Lanz and 000 feet to the new German Zep- ated by all present. The large comamily of Lynn, Mass., were the repelin when that ship tours the pany then by invitation went to the unit guests of relatives in town. United States. Thomas Kernan of the clerical This precaution was taken to they partook of light refreshments Pokras, 48, tailor, was found dead and fortune.

SMITH STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH

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Richmond, Va., Thursday morning; he arrives there at 9:15 a. m., for into North Carolina. He will visit A crowd of three hundred ladies 7 p. m., Sallsbury at 8:30 p. m., and Raleigh at' 3 p. m., Greensboro at Into Tennessee

Saturday.

adhere to his resolve. Gov. Smith's itinerary for next tendered the retiring officers. week still was undecided today. He President Blankenburg appoint-

go, enroute back east. its to Indiana, southern Illinois and a great many garden problems. probably Ohio on the way back east. Several tentative itineraries now

are under consideration. Back to Albany Gov. Smith plans to be back in Albany by the last of next week to get a few days rest before engaging in the final whirlwind week of the

speaking nearly every night. liever in a fast finish to a campaign. New York last Friday, plans to business meeting held by the men has done most of the work in the chanel. George O. Nichols has done most of the work in the Yankee first sacker to be auto-

> border states' tour and for the fin-Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democratic member of the appropriatheir daughter, Mrs. Emily Warner, full fee. will comprise the other women members of the party.

OUR SCHOOL MEETING

I wonder if the Voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District! They first went over to the con- realize the importance of attendance

speaker told of climbing the walls telligently discuss the situation that "I do not see why the French of the old castle where was obtain- at tonight's meeting a group of iner said was a "women's city." He consolidation. Now it is one thing from his throne. for you and it is another thing to have a group of officials who are

referendum vote on the matter, Manchester, Oct. 9, 1928.

NEW JUDGES NAMED

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Governor John H. Trumbull today appointed Carl F. Anderson to be Judge Anderson succeeds Judge

. Harris Warner, resigned, while Judge Poliner succeeds Judge An- high ideals there is no telling what derson who is promoted from associate. Both appointments are ef-

LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Oct. 9 .- Despondent over the death of her millionaire thur E. Stillwell, 68, leaped to her

TAILOR KILLS SELF

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. LeVerene Holmes and Dr M. M. Moriarty will be on duty to answer emergency calls to-morrow afternoon.

TALCOTTVILLE MAN HEADS GARDEN CLUB

a short stay before proceeding on C. W. Blankenburg Succeeds First President, Miss Mary O. Chapman; Other Officers.

C. W. Blankenburg of Talcottevening, the occasion being the first activity probably will be confined to ville was elected president of the meeting since spring of "The Men's hand shaking and doffing the famonthly business session held last night at the School street Recrea-He will pass out of North Caro- tion Center, succeeding Miss Mary former pastor of the church and his lina Thursday night and cross over G Chapman, who has held the ofinto Tennessee. He is due to arrive tice since the organization of the wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph at Chattahooga at 11 a. m., and club two years ago. The slate of Cooper, of Norwich, who have re- spend three hours there, leaving at officers presented by the nominatcently returned from a trip abroad, two p. m., for Nashville, where ing committee, Miss Grace Roberta fine account of which was given there will be a stop of similar du-by Mr. Cooper, as mentioned below by Mr. Cooper, as mentioned below. arrival in Louisville at 10 a. m., They are, in addition to Mr. Blank enburg, Mrs. Harold Belcher, sec-In neither North Carolina or retary; Mrs. Fred Norton, treasur-Tennessee is Gov. Smith scheduled er and Mrs. William J. Taylor, viceto speak and those who observed president. It was proposed to crethe firmness with which he turned ate the office of librarian to have down crowds of thousands in the charge of the club's growing librawest who clamored for rear plat- ry on horticulture, but no definite form talks do not doubt that he will action was taken. A rising vote of thanks, with hearty applause, was

is to make two speeches after leav- ed as program committee for the ing Louisville next Sunday, one at next quarter, George E. Rix, Miss Sedalia, Mo., and another in Chica- Mary Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Professor W. E. Buckley. The It is likely that the interim will reading of the slips from the be filled by having the governor "Question Box" followed and this make non-stop speech-making vis- brought out helpful suggestions on

ABOUT TOWN

Alexander "Scotty" Stevenson campaign along the Atlantic sea- Manchester baseball fan who cap board when he probably will be tured the ball which Lou Gehrig whaled for a home run in the sec-Gov. Smith always has been a be- cnd game of the World Series ir

irst heavy fall of autumn leaves

Gov. Smith will be accompanied This money was from taxes colbooths November 6. A vote was also into the south by three Domocratic lected on the property list from notables, who were not with him in 1917 to 1927, and also included the west, Representative Joseph W. \$238 collected during the month in some paid their personal taxes, as tions committee, and one of the fis- the town gets only the regular \$2, 3 and 21; pheasants, 2 and 15. The than the present plan of monthly H. Dayls, under-secretary of State constable together with other fees season for varying hares and rab- meetings as likely to be conducive in the Wilson administration, and in collecting the personal tax. While Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, one of the town got \$238 the 119 persons until December 15 with the bag wont of late. The pastor and others the famous Langhorne sisters of who paid this amount might have limit of three per day and 30 for introduced several men who were in Virginia, who knows the south and paid a total of \$695 if the constable southern women. Mrs. Smith and in every instance had collected his

PSEY PICKS BEST **TEAVYWEIGHTS OF RING**

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lot of that thing you newspaper fellows call color, too, "I listed Stribling because you can't count any man out who has tinent, and visited another former at the meeting of the District to be scored 26 straight knockouts. Some pastor and wife of the South Metho- held / tonight at the Robertson of those who hit the floor may have

Stribling has something." Demosey indicated he did that Jackie Fields is the best fightwhich Joe Dundee holds the title Dempsey remarked that Sammy Mandell is unquestionably a real lightweight champion and that it will be hard for the other good boys in that division to topple him

Outstanding Personalities "Who are the three outstanding personalities von have met in vour career before the public?" Dempsey

was asked. After much thought, the exhampion named them as follows: 1. Tex Rickerd.

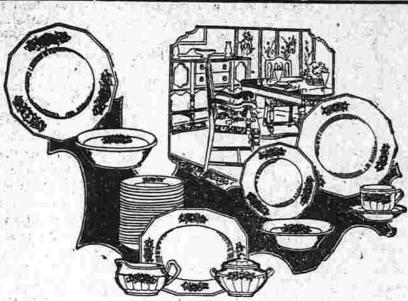
William Muldoon. 3. Bat Masterson.

"I've met a lot of folks, but noody like Rickard. He's the greatest gambler that ever staked his all on one roll of the dice. He has run a saloon frequented by real two-gun men, he's handled - dog ights and he's handled prize fights. He was a great gambler in udge of Middletown's City Court, his day, and still is. He's gone and Israel Poliner to be associate broke more than once and today he's a millionaire. He has seen life. "Muldoon is another great character. He made boxing. But for his might have happened to the game. He was a great athlete in his day and now at 80 years old is a fine specimen of a man. And through physical culture he is doing things

for other people. sheriff of Dodge City, Kansas, where the government must enter years ago. He was marshal of Crede, Colo., when I lived there as of some great major purpose such Then came a surprise to many of death from her fashionable 12th- a kid. I never saw anyone ever as improvement in navigation, flood the audience when A. L. Crowell story apartment on West End ave- bluff him. They just didn't come control, scientific research or na-

eye he saw the King of England. There is no question of govern- conditions as will safeguard and continuing work on his Boston Babe Ruth, Mary Pickford, Red ment ownership about Muscle Grange, Big Bill Thompson, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Jimmy Walker and government already owns both the a grand parade of other notables power and the nitrate plants. The Hoover organization mean for New England's business prob-Bridgeport, Conn., Cat. 9.—Loris he had met on his climb to fame major purposes which were ad- while was highly pleased with the lems.

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bail Jefferson Davis out of a fed-"After these purposes are satis- eral prison at the end of the Civil

tariff and the Republican solutions

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MONTGOMERY WARD

The coming of the Montgomery ple just before election in 1928. Ward Company to Manchester, establishing here a regional distributing and direct sales branch of the great mail order business, is, naturally, viewed with conflicting emotions by Manchester's already established retailers. Some of them take a gloomy view of what they regard as a new and difficult kind of competition. Others are inclined to accept as largely valid the theory, maintained by the mail order people themselves, that they added competition for local trade growing out of one of these big agencies is more than compensated by the mass of outside trade brought into town.

the latter view will be sustained by experience. The effect, as we see it, is likely to be somewhat comparable to that of the old time "market day" in many of the earlier American towns. Such market days brought in many vendors from the outside, but they also, brought in the customers; and lo- of 1920, before the Republicans Not even the petticoat is quite so their week dozing in the sun in front of their stores did the bulk of their business and made all their money on the market days.

the great fairs which distinguished to \$1.43. the most prosperous of them. Tons of goods and hundreds of sellers came from outside territory, but so did thousands of purchasers;

order house, Montgomery Ward is not coming to this town, of a certainty, just to sell goods to Manchester people, but to the people of a large and populous area.

We wonder how many Manchester merchants there are, if any, who would have preferred to have the big store locate in Rockville?

AN EARLIER CONVERSION

The "Happy Warrior," who has been complaining that his opponent wouldn't "stand up and give him a fight" is covering up. Instead of qealing out the slashing leads which his admirers expected would characterize his style of political boxing, Governor Smith is nursing *speech at Louisville next Saturday, and everybody knows it. If the Reis engaged in malignant, unfair ed.

Congressional candidates like Mr. do harm to the cause of either canof a great political party for nearly appear absurd. balf a century is not abandoned, in this case or any other, without dis-

read at Houston did any part of enough to turn three-to-one madream bubbles all over Broadway. smount of sugar There is a mild the Democrats of the nation have jorities in one-sided states into Their last comment, however, is form where the withdrawal of car- the liver from changing the in- Answer: You may be suffering For one believeth that he may the slightest suspicion that their minorities. And in 1928, as in every likely to be casey: "Say, you behydrates causes a disappearance soluble animal starch which is from occupational neurosis. In your eat all things: another, who is party had undergone a magic other Presidential year, it will be couldn't let me have a dollar until of the sagar, but in the severe type stored in the tissues into soluble case this may be from the effect of weak, eateth herbs. - Romans metamorphosis with relation to its neglected by harden-tic treatment should be helpful. to-the confirmed Republican and the confirme was engineered by a handful of the confirmed Democrat will vote expediency servers, all in a minute. their respective tickets as usual, in

converted the body of Democratic will be states where the convertthought to a complete reversal of ible voters exist in numbers suffithe tariff convictions of a life cient to overset the normal party

In 1852 the Democratic party presented Franklin Pierce as its candidate for the Presidency. Both on the ground that they accepted whole southern part of the island as a finality the compromise of was pervaded by an unaccountable six dollars a year, sixty cents a 1850 under which the spread of and uraccounted-for odor of gaso-month for shorter periods. by definite limitations. On that crews of the Consolidated Gas Co.. basis Pierce was elected. He was hustled about the territory for elected because the country was hours trying to find the source of made to believe that his party was the smell but they never did find no longer the party of slavery. It it.

Four years later Pierce was kicked out of the Presidency by an wherever there is a very strong indignant people who found that odor of it there is likely to be sufthey had elected the same old ficient density of the fumes to pro-"International News Service has the brand of pro-slavery Democrat, duce an explosion through contact who promptly used his office to fur- with open flame. Drench a whole credited to or not otherwise credited ther the interests of the slavery city-or the equivalent of a whole party in Kansas.

ein Democrats to anti-slavery in its inhabitants who won't have un-1852, just before election, should pleasant visions of the whole not be forgotten by those who are works going off with one huge puzzled at the party's sudden conversion to protective tariff princi-

NOT G. O. P.'S CHILD

A stock argument of the Democrats in this campaign, employed as much in the East as in the West, is the collapse of inflated farm values and the distress of agriculture resulting therefrom. Nine times out of ten Republicans, arguing their side, make the point that the inflation of farm values in the West was the fault of the farmers and the Western banks themselves, through the orgy of specuation in which they indulged.

This is perfectly true but for the sake of campaign argument it is quite beside the case. The answer We are inclined to believe that to be made is that the Republican party had nothing in the world to de with the post-war deflation.

The collapse of the land bubble followed immediately the action of the Federal Reserve Board in ordering a severe restriction of cred-

. And this was in the early part least in Manhattan. had even nominated their candidates and while a Democratic administration was in power.

Before the Republican adminis-Medieval towns that else would from \$1.53 to 60 cents; cattle from \$15.38 to \$8.09; wheat from \$2.80

can party to do with that?

What it did, when it did come into power, was to pass the Farmand the town shops and guilds ers' Emergency Tariff and then the Fordney-McCumber Tariff, which states. It seems to us that something of protects more agricultural products the same principle enters into the than any other in nistory, bringing prices of farm products back to an chester, of a branch of a great mail upward trend and making the present average far above that at which the Democrats left them.

> It is difficult for a busy people to remember the minutiae of these particle of the farmers' woes came about under a Democratic admin-

FOOLISH CLAIMS

We can remember no Presidential campaign in which so many extravagant claims of local victory "In the enemies' country" made by persons in a position not only to know better but to behave petter, in both parties.

For Republicans to assert that Virginia is "sure" to go for Hoover his chin behind his shoulder and and for Democrats to declare that crossing both guards, on the tariff Nebraska is "sure" to go for Smith issue. He is planning to devote his is the sheerest twaddle, of course, so his adherents say, to "making publicans have a fighting chance to clear his view on the subject of the carry Virginia the situation is extariff." Which means that he is go- iraordinary enough and encouraging to tell the country that his ing enough. And if Smith has a party is just as good a protection- ghost of a show of winning in Neist party as the Republican party, braska then the extraordinariness and that anybody who says it isn't of the Virginia situation is repeat-

Governor Smith and Eastern the making of such assertions will Lonergan and Mr. Kopplemann didate, for they are too amateurmay call themselves protectionists ish and silly to command the seriand quote the tariff clause of the cus attention even of the new vot-Houston platform, till the cows ers, at whom, of course, they are come home, without affecting the directed-it is a muddled idea of vital fact in the case—that for certain rule-of-thumb politicians forty years the Democratic party that new voters are more anxious maintained itself by persistent ad- 10 be on the winning side than they herence to a single economic are to vote intelligently. But such theory which could be supported bragging certainly does tend to by any amount of logic-but which | lower the level of American polislways failed to work when it was tics and make the whole business the automats for a dime's worth of there is a faulty metabolism of tried. And the whole life impulse of legitimate, studious forecasting coffee and potatoes. Frequently sugar which appears in excessive

The independent voter and the voter of tenuous party ties is nutussion, debate and long consider- merous enough, as a matter of fact, to swing a Presidential elec-Not until the party platform was tion. But he is not numerous and mind. They are ready to wise times the normal quantity of urine ead at Houston did any part of enough to turn three-to-one ma-

majorities.

NERVOUS TIME The residents of lower Manhat-Pierce and the party claimed the tan got a queer sort of a scare on support of the people of the North Sanday when for several hours the slavery in this country was stopped line or benzine. Four emergency

Everybody knows enough about gasoline nowadays to know that city-in a reek of petroleum gas The sudden conversion of North- and it is a phlegmatic soul among

This is about the only kind of a catastrophe that hasn't yet happened in New York. So Manhattanites couldn't be blamed for half expecting it to happen yesterday.

THE BEST FLIERS

bassengers aboard, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its voyage from Germany to the United States who will have an edge on the rest of the ship's company in the event of any untoward happening. They are canary birds, which are to be taken along for their musical talents but which, provided they are not cooped up in cages, won't need parachutes in case of a crack-up high in air.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Of all the articles of gramdma's era that have gone by the boards, it seems to me that the napkin ring has disappeared as completely as any-at

Napkin rings, if you please, have joined the ranks of antiques. I

heard, the other day, of a collecration was inaugurated corn fell as one saves old coins or postage stamps. He is reported to have a collection of several hundred which he hopes some day will be very valuable. Antique shops, I am told What on earth had the Republi- now sell this grand old standby of the country table as they see early American furniture, which has been scouted by agents who have all but denuded the living rooms of Connecticut and the New England

> Yet, passing the dour marsions of lower Fifth avenue, which exwithout first "saying grace" and then taking a napkin out of its

> "Saying grace," by the way, is over when some automobile guests from the south bowed their heads and whispered their words of thanks in the dining room of a

> Fifth avenue hotel the other day. A raid on a mid-town "cutting" the other day revealed thousands of non-refillable liquor bottles, all of which were being filled despite the fact that this. process is said by the bootleggers to be all but impossible.

> Just how \$50 and \$60 clerks and salesmen manage to pay the \$90 rentals they are charged has always been a mystery to me. Yet scores of poorly paid white-collar from \$90 to \$125 a month. They

I am told that most of them are phonographs, autos and clothes are dealing in credit in New York than in any place in the world. Granting the size of the population, the To be sure it is not likely that percentage remains higher than in

The business of putting on "the

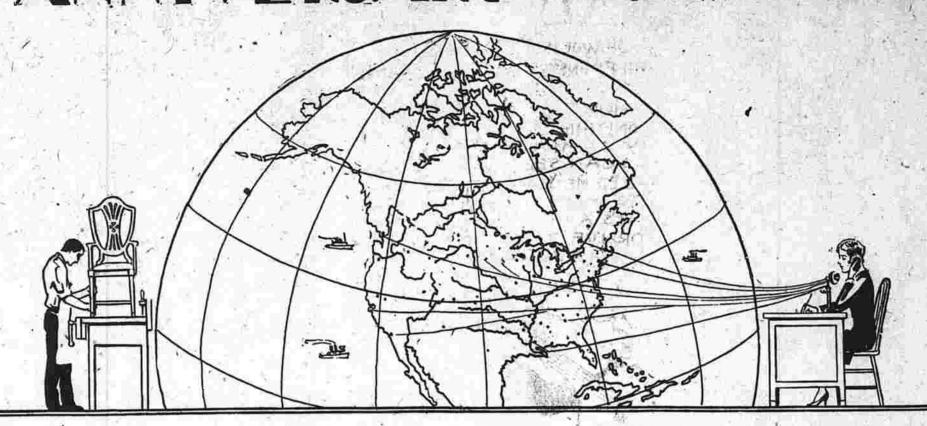
Actors, particularly those who gether their fault. They feel they have to put on a front whether or not their board bills are paid and petites and thirst, a progressive their shoes are shined, even when he heels are well run over and the soles well scoffed.

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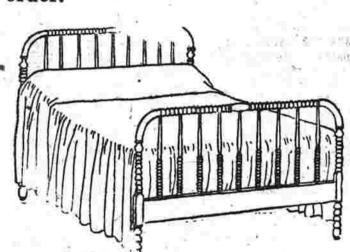
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A STUDY OF DIABETES MELLITUS

Patients suffering from this in loss of weight and strength, and a tice that sores and bruises resist healing. As the disease progresses, they have to borrow the dime. But | quantities in the blood and urine, giving a peculiar ether-like sweetish odor to the breath and to the

> As the disease progresses, the patient may have to void several charged.

actually save the life of the suf ferer by removing the excessive quantities of sugar that are present

other causes which will produce waste products. emaciation of the nervous system. spinal cord which may so weaken the kidneys that they are unable to retain the normal amount of sugar in the blood but allow it to

The pancreatic cells produce an violin player it is a great handicap internal secretion which prevents in my work. is there the slightest reason to beleve that that handful of vote-bidleve, with a stroke of a wand, had

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Diabetes is usually more serious n children than adults, and is eggs and make the meat more easitwice as common with males as ly digestible. There is no evidence

The majority of cases occur beween the ages of thirty and sixty, but one may have a considerable amount of sugar showing in the urine, and still live for a good many years without any kind of

betics because of the danger of ganthe pancreatic secretion which in- grene. The inability of wounds to fluences the action of the liver heal and gangrene are both indiupon sugar. However, there may be cative of a blood over-charged with Questions and Answers

"Kindly tell me through your question and answer column what you when I am taking a drink of water or shaving. In fact, it does so in anything I do. Being a professional

of the tissues by some colloid or take massage treatments on the with nothing .- Shakespeare.

Question: J S. writes: "I wish to supported by the fact that in have your opinion about raw beef

tapeworm. Answer: In my opinion it is better to have the meat well-cooked as this will kill any beef tapeworm that any one particular kind of

Question: M. A. writes: "My trouble is an abscess near the liver, and I wish to take a week's fast. two quarts of water a day? In the lemons, and some grapejuice to two quarts of water for a three-day Should I follow this regime?"

Answer: The amount of orange depends entirely upon the case, but it is usually all right to use as much as two quarts a day of the fruit juice in addition to an equal crowding the concert-halls, but the amount of water.

AMERICA TO BE CENTER FAMOUS BOSTON DIRECTOR

Paris .- America will be the future great center of music, accordof the Boston Symphony Orchestra. who has recently given a series of

Mr. Koussevitzky surprised the acquired the outer with prosperity.

cannot satisfy them. It is wonder-

BOY SEES DAD KILLED

ty large, fine symptony orchestras

London-Daniel O'Neill, 68, was instantly killed during blasting operations at Carnlough (Co. An-They are as sick that surfeit trim). The 12-year-old son of the furnish the sugar which is d' - seems to be produced by a clogging for some time. You should also with too much as they that starve victim witnessed the tragedy, caused by stones blown up from a





Boomboom McWhorter, whose principal worrying in life for several years has been the grave question whether his meat and potatoes would come out even, is now beset by trials and tribulations calculated speeches unfit for publication.

The senator's campaign for rerlection is not going so well. The fact that McWhorter is himseld no longer certain of victory was demonstrated the other day when, after his opponent had claimed the election by a majority of 80,000, the senator himself only clainfed it by 75,000.

McWhorter's managers, course, hastered to cover up his gesture of defeat by asserting that the senator hadn't seen his opponent's claim or he would have raised him 5,000 or 10,000.

When the national committee heard of Senator McWhorter's troubles they advised him that if he would avoid all national issues in his campaign and say nothing about the presidential candidates, he could have anyone he wanted to go on a stumping tour with him. Senator McWhorter agreed and wrote back suggesting Clara Bow.

Of course, the McWhorter misfortunes aren't all his fault. Some what is known in the underworld one should have told him when he as a cuspidor. addressed an audience of Italian-Americans two weeks ago that the bulk of them were anti-Fascists. Then McWhorter wouldn't have ly and promiscuously. The speech launched into such fulsome praise of Mossolini and the meeting would spent the next 10 minutes trying have been concluded without the to bring McWhorter's most gen-

aid of the entire local police force. It was McWhorter's campaign managers who suggested in ad vance of a great mass-meeting a few days later that it would be a graceful tribute if everybody should bring a flower or two to cast at check for Senator McWhorter's op Senator McWhorter as he strede ponent. down the aisle to the rostrum. The idea proved quite popular; quite a few brought cauliflowers.

Perhaps the most painful feature of the campaign for Mc-Whorter, however, has been the fact that he has been unable to attack his opponent's record. The man who aspires to his seat in the Senate happens to be the present; state treasurer, who took that im- 1642-First commencement held at portant job when Senator Mc-Whorter left it to go to Washington. Of course, McWhorter knows a great deal about the other candidate, but the treasurer knows 1858even more about McWhorter. He has the books and McWhorter hasn't. Thus the senator has had to put in considerable valuable 1867-Russia formally transferred time heading off volunteers who want to ask his rival embarrassing questions, which is a sad position for any candidate.

But even in spite of such handicaps and his various other mis laps, McWhorter's campaign slogan-"Promises, Not Bunk!"—might have carried him through nad it not been for the tragic occurrence at Hoogleburg the other night when the senator undertook to world, has been announced here. speak over the radio for the first time in any campaign.

The senator, who had composed a special new speech which he hadn't used for several years, was introduced to the microphone with a few well chosen words and proceeded to speak. Very shortly some unconventional persons in the two million dollar concern on kind of people he must govern.

The yells continued, puzzling the senator for a few minutes. Bu: McWhorter knows his hardware FACTS

(186) State Highways Take \$100,000,000.

Connecticut's highway system is one of the best in the coun-To place it on a par with any other state system in the United, States, the highway department has spent more than \$100,000,000 since 1895.

During the past four years more than \$10,000,000 has been spent annually by the department, The first fiscal years that the expenditures exceeded \$1,000,000 was during 1909-10 when the total disbursements amounted to \$1,209.945. During 1895, when the department was organized with three commissioners, the disbursements totaled \$45,530. During 1926-27, expenditures totaled \$12,783,792. The total for the 32 years ending June 30, 1927, was \$95,331,792.

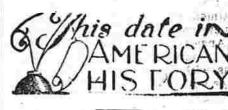
A third of the \$95,331,792-\$33,115,453 to be exact-was spent for trunk line repairs. Reconstruction required a total expenditure of \$16,996,114, while state aid construction cost \$10,332,107. Trunk line construction for the 20 years prior to June 30, 1927, required expenditures totaling \$9.145,059. The amount spent for state aid repairs up to last year was

'Other total expenditures for the period from 1895 to 1928 included: \$5,906,889 for trunk line bridges and \$624,335 for toll bridges and ferries; \$581,153 for miscellaneous bridges; \$442,-358 for office and clerical; \$3.347,275 for deputies and engineers; \$272,215 for commissioner's salary, automobile and travel-

Direct appropriations for highway construction and maintenance from the legislature from 1895 to 1927 totaled \$40,090,-167. The remainder of the \$95,331,792 was obtained from automobile fees and fines, gasoline tax and refunds from counties, towns and various other sources.

realized on close inspection, for the microphone turned out to be

Thereupon Senator McWhorten let out a terrible roar and flung the receptable most indiscriminate became definitely off as the doctors erous campaign contributor back to consciousness. Since that nearly fatal occasion, every time the gentleman rubs the large bump with which the evening's festivities rieft him he is inspired to write out a



October 9

Harvard Coilege. -Yale College received its charter and was formally opened at Saybrook. -First overland mail reached

St. Louis, Mo., from San Francisco, Calif., in 23 days four hours. Alaska to the United States.

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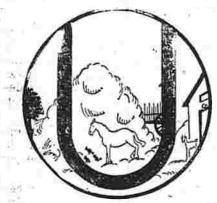
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The Penrod (To Be Continued) the rear of the hall began to yell here, officials stated. The Penrod 'Louder!" The senator raised his company is one of the pioneer establishments in the field.

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Hoover Alphabet

> By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



UNDERSTANDING: Hoover Gets the Other Man's Point

Born and brought up on a Western farm, Hoover knows first hand the problems of the farmer. Self-supporting from the age of thirteen, earning his way through college by all kinds of odd jobs. working after graduation, a mine laborer, pounding drill, shoveling ore, and pushing a cart, floover knows first hand the laborer's

For many years a business man, responsible for mines representing Kansas City, Mo .- A merger of millions of dollars, making these mines pay dividends for his stocking Kansas City, a \$4,000,000 con- holders, and at the same time procern, the largest of its kind in the viding adequately for the thousands of men in his employ, Hoover Through the reported manipulation knows at first hand the anxieties of tion the Penrod Walnut and Veneer the business man. The diversity of The senator, who had composed Co., of this city, will obtain control Hoover's own experiences and serv-

THE ANSWER

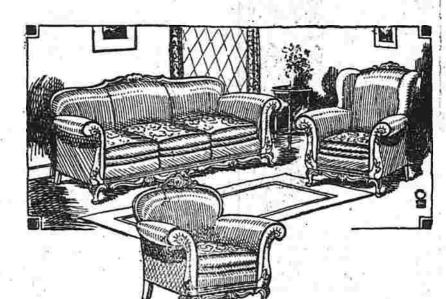
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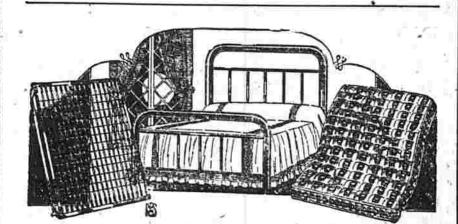
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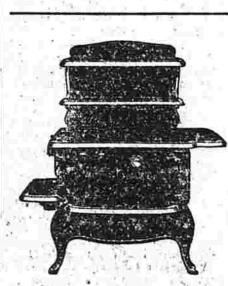
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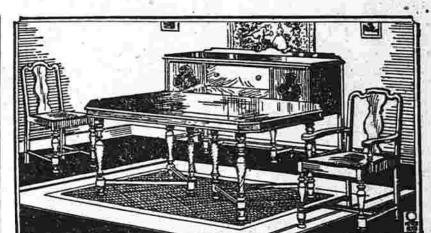
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Tuesday, October 9. The hugh-provoking one-act play,
"The Hignest Bidder, will be the feature of the Eveready hour to be broadcast by WEAF and allied stations at b o'clock Tuesday night. The sketch is a mirthful eatire on the difficulties of young married people who possess an abundance of relatives desirous of cha tihlelds will play the lead, sup-ported by Richard Abbotts and Fred Portage. At the close of the drama Nethaniel Ehilkret's orchestra will play n process of highr concert music, including . MICONOME rhapsody by Bon-ed words will be creaented for the first time acrossors. With Columbus inat only three days further along, the Soloccling Singers will do a unique musical dramatization of the discovery of America through the WEAF chain at 8:30. They will depict vocally and instrumentally the breathless hours when the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Marie hung with sails set off the coast of the New World and watted for the dawn. At 8 WIP will feature musical comedy selections by the Melodique trio, and one hour later the same station will introduce the Sweetest Day Symphony orchestra with the Sweetest boy and Sweetest gitl. in honor of National Candy Week. Other highlights of the greatest interest for Tuesday night will be the light opera, "Fille de Mme. Angot," through the Columbia network at 9, Seth Park-er's Old Fashioned Singing School through WTIC at 9:30, and the melo-"Down on the Farm" through the WOR network at 10.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Chelsen concert orchestra. 8:30-Playground revelers; trio, 10:00-Musical maids, contralto. 205.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. •6Ea-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Parnist; violinist; talk.

8:30-Studio ensemble; xylophonist, 9:30-WJZ Dutch minstrels. 10:00-Marylanders orchestra 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Pilgrims entertain 7:30-WEAF programs (2 his.) 461.6-WNAC. BOSTON-659. 6:31-Itine's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Orchestra; organist. 8:30-Republican campaign talk.

9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 10:00-Rhede's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALQ-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchesera. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Shea's studio program. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Original nighthawks music.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 2:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-Musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 10:30-Musical houquet.

11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 8:30-Republican campaign talk. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Democratic theatrical rally. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-6 8:30-Business talk; trin. 10:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00-Red Apple Club program. 31:2.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 31:30—Albin's dance orchestra. 475.9—CNRA. MONCTON—630. n:00-Instrumental quartet. 0:00-The Four Singers. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Musical program. 8:45-Songs, talk; orchestra.

10:00-Orchestra; club program.

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Program for Tuesday

6:10-National Republican Com-

6:25-Summary of Program and

630-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mus-

7:30-Soconyland Sketches from N.

B. C. Studios 8:00—Radio-tricians from N. B. C.

8:30-Seiberling Singers from N. B.

9:00-Bacon Banjo Hour with Jo

ioned Singing School

10:00-Clicquot Club

Walter Seifert

disorderly.

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from N B. C. Studios

11:00-News and Weather

10:30-Howard Correct Time 10:30-Strand Theater Organ-

RAID RADICALS

Police today began a drive on the

a majority of whom do not live

STAMFORD FIREMAN HURT

treated for effects of inhaling

smoke, as a result of a fire in the warehouse today. The fire, of un-

known origin, did damage estimat-

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New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 9 .- | cident.

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pany, masons' supplies, is being a position to control it."

liam Densky, a city fireman, is un- bile written authority for repairs

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Ryerson, who has an apartment is nothing fishy about his finding a

in the warehouse, was taken out by goldfish flopping on the pavement

firemen after he had been over- in Washington Park, 200 yards

come by smoke. Densky slipped on from the fountain pond. "How it

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News Bulletins

7:00-Voters' Service

7:30—Ampico music hour. 8:00—Univis concert hour. 8:30—WOR Columbia hour. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-750.

9:30-WJZ Dutch minstrels. 10:00-Harmony team; orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy feature. 11:10—Three dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Concerts; baseball scores. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00—Recital; dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 8:00-Radio Institute program. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers.

9:00—Silver Bell Banjo hour. 9:30—Old-time singing school. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30-Theater organ techa 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Main street sketches. 8:30-Republican campaign talk. 9:00-Light opera, "Fille de Mme. Ar

got."
10:00—Simmon's Show Boat with th drama, "Down on the Fair."
11:00-Democratic theatrical rally. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 8:00-W.IZ dance band. 0:20-Concert program.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 - Waldorf - Astoria music. 7:00-Voters' Service with talk. 7:30-Soconyland sketch. 8:00-The Radio-tricians. 8:30-Selberling entertainers. 9:00-Eveready hour featuring th play "The Highest Bidder." 10:00-Eskimos orchestra.

10:30-Crooner, Novelty orchestra. 545.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Kemp's Manger orchestra. 6:30-Burns Brothers hour. :00-Soprano, string ensemble. -mo-Tone pictures. :00-Mediterraneans dance band. 9:00-Three-in-One burlesque. 10:00-Great composers hour.

1:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00-Mclodique instrumental trio. 9:69-Sweetest Day Symphony orch 10:00-Three dates orchestras 315.6-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-956. 6:30-Studio ensemble; orchestra. 8:00-W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Sacred songs recital 461.6-WCAE, PITTSEURGH-650. 7:20-Book review; Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:00-Sagamore dinner music. 7:30-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00-Stock, market reports.

6:30—Ten Eyek dinner music. 7:00—WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 11:30—Television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:05-Organ recital; violinist. 7:30-Talk; operatic hits. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Master songs; talk. 9:00-Violinist, pinnist; talk. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9-00-Studio convert. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Quartel; orchestra. 9:00-Meryl's requests. 9:30-Educational radiogram 356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

9-Popular music; trio. 1:30-Radio Hawalians. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 1:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. :30-Lotus dance music 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 12:09-New Madrillon orchestra.

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11:45—Weldon's dance orchestra.

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7:27—Dinner music; organist.

7:27—Daseball scores; organist. A Series Describing Curricu-8:00-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. lum at Local Institution. 8:15-Organ, orchestra, songs.

9:00—Collegians; ballads. 1:00—Classical concert. EVENING COURSE IN MECHANI-2:45-Lombardo's dance music. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. CAL DRAFTING 8:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00-Theater presentations. There are a number of men with 9:30-Mooscheart Children. natural mechanical ability working 0:00-Theater presentations. 12:00—Artista entertainment. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. as tradesmen who find it impossible

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11:00-N B C. program.
12:00-Studio musical program.
336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.
8:00-Craig's dance orchestra.
8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30-Studio entertainment.

series of constructive activities by the officiating clergyman. the State Chamber 'For the Welfare | Mrs. Thomas Smith of Boston of Connecticut'," carries statements has been spending some time with from Governor John H. Trumbull her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Bass.

and Commissioner of Motor Ve- Arthur Savage and Burton Lewis hicles Robbins B. Stoeckel on the attended the football game at traffic safety problem of the state. Storrs college Saturday afternoon. The folder bears a slogan "The Leonard Wright of Willimantic quickest way to make Connecticut and William Goodale of Manches-Mass., celebrated tenor-banjo so- safe is to start with yourself" and ter were recent guests of Mr. and

loist-E. F. Griffin at the piano points out the part each one-the Mrs. Raymond Goodale. 9:30-The Wedgewood Parkdale operator, the pedestrian, the prop- Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited her erty owner-can play in this pro- daughter, Helen, at the Hartford hospital Sunday. Miss Hamilton, The 70 pertinent facts in the who is one of the head nurses at folder are classified under 7 head- the hospital is quite ill with pleu-

ings. Two of the sections deal with risy. accidents, one setting forth 9 "acci- Alfred Whitcomb, who works in dent breeders" or forms of reckless- Hartford, was home for the weekness on the part of the driver end and had for his guest John which result in the majority of the Gagon of East Hartford. Miss accidents in the state. The other ac- Marjorie Whitcomb had for her cident section contains abstracts guests over the week-end the from the state law on what things Misses Elsie Pardus of Willington to do immediately following an ac- and Inez Miner of Hartford. Satur-Another important section of the tended the theater in Willimantic. textile mills committee, the so- folder is entitled "Obey the Law- August Lindholm and family

bers have refused to accept a five fenses for which a person may be day. The dinner was given in honor There will be a Democratic con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mrs. Myrtic The grammar school teacher ob-

> The Ladies' Benevolent Society hall Friday evening.

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AUTO CRASH FOLDERS Mrs. Johanna Davenport Turner died Friday evening at the home Stress Vital Points in Driving of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Bass, with whom she has lived for severto Avoid Accidents-70 Peral years. Mrs. Turner was born Feb. 14, 1839. Besides Mrs. Bass there are two other daughters, Mrs. An-Hartford, Oct. 9 .- "To Help Re- nie Shepherd of New Haven and duce Automobile Accidents in Con- Mrs. Jesse Favor of Rockville; one necticut" the Connecticut Chamber son, Louis Turner of Mexico. The of Commerce has compiled and funeral was held Monday afternoon published an attractive folder con- with prayer at the home at 1:30 taining information relative to the and services at the North Coventry good driving. The folder, "one of a o'clock. Rev. Russell O'Brien was

motor vehicle laws and pointers on Congregational church at 2:30 507 Main St. Arlyne C. Moriarty

day evening the young people atcalled Radical group of the textile Avoid the Penalty." This section were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. strike here and whose 1,500 mem sets forth 14 different statutory of August Johnson in Manchester Sun-

per cent wage reduction and return | fined, jailed or have his license sus- of Mr. Johnson's birthday. Specific things 'which the law vention in the town hall Thursday Squads of policemen descended forbids, such as "increasing speed afternoon to nominate a judge of on the three headquarters of the before completely passed by over- probate and Thursday, evening a T. M. C. and arrested 13 leaders, taking vehicle signalling intent to Democratic causus to name a reprecharging them with being idle and pass," are contained in another sec- sentative and justices of peace. tion entitled "Don't Do These

Wednesday evening the Republi Police claimed to have discover- Things." This section also contains cans hold their caucus to nominate representative and justices of peace. the motor vehicle law are covered three children of Manchester were in a section entitled "Study These callers on Mr. Palmer's brother, Points." Among these items are William Palmer Sunday afternoon out unnecessary noise," "repairmen Mathewson and daughter, Annie, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Wil- must obtain from owner of automo- were callers in Willimantic Monday. der treatment for a broken foot, amounting to over \$50," and "a li- served teacher's visiting day, Mon-

and William Ryerson, night watch- censed operator instructing a per- day afternoon. house of the A. E. Bounty Com- operation of the car and must be in will give a public whist in the town

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THREE CHILDREN

to visualize the problem to which to picture an oil well taking the plaining that he did not want to stay with grandma," was her anhe is assigned. With this in mind place of a fairy god-mother in take any chances of making unwise the Architectural Drafting Course meeting all of the wishes imagina-investments of the children's funds. has been planned in a manner that tive childhood mi ht make - but he refused to take guardianship of will develop the student's power to three little farm girls of near the estate. His daily garb includes visualize, and produce drawings and here are the recipients of mere paint-stained overalls and a well plans that are accurate, economical wealth than they will ever need, worn hat equally soiled. and in accordance with architec- and an oil well that discovered the A modern brick bungalow has Yates pool in Pecos county is di- just been completed on the farm, wonderfully keen on Shakespeare." This department will be open on rectly responsible for their good where the children enjoy every declares George Arliss, actor, who

The girls are 15, 12 and 11 years could afford. While they used to "The Merchant of Venice," after a of age and live with their grand- ride to school on horseback and en- successful tour of the States. mother in her country home, where joy it, their grandmother has prothey have been cared for since the vided a new car for their use in death of their mother, Mrs. Pearl making the daily trips. Matthews, in 1917. . Their grandmother is guardian of the estate, The older girls have their ambiand through her wise investments tions one desiring an education device is marvellous, the longest the enormous income from the above all else, while the other is wait being forty-two seconds. property, now worth a million dol- ambitious to enter the business lars, will probably be worth a mil- world. lion and a half by the time the "Now that you have all the girls are old enough to divide the money you will ever want, what are

750 Acre Farm Each has carried a double name, which is used in full by members of home. the family and their acquaintances. Lennie Lorene, who is in They are Lennie Lorene, 16; Min- seventh grade and leader of 'her nie Pearl, 12, and Willie Mae, 11, class, was first to speak. They own 750 acres of land adjac- "I am going to school as far as urday Cyclone.

ent to the discovery well in the school will take me. I want to be Yates pool, and its value has in- educated," she said. creased steadily since the first find | Red haired Willie Mae, who is a was made. New and bigger gush- the sixth grade and takes going to ers brought in lately have enhanced school as merely a means to an end. the value of the property.

The children attend the Chris- after I finish college.

Are Ambitious

you going to do with it?" the three girls were asked as they sat on the front porch of their country

replied, "I am going into business GREAT FORTUNE tian Sunday school regularly, and Minnie Pearl, an almost constant are deeply interested in their companion to her grandmother are deeply interested in their companion to her grandmother are deeply interested. Their fether and who avhilits greater interest studies at day school. Their father and who exhibits greater interest is a carpenter, and continues to fol- in farm pets and toys than do the low the trade despite the enor-other children, is content with San Angelo, Texas. - It is hard mous wealth of the family: Ex- things as they are. "I want 'o

> ARLISS SEES AMERICANS KEEN ON SHAKESPEARS

London .- "The Americans are convenience that a 'rural home is now appearing as Shylock in

'During my stay of several months in New York, there was never an empty seat in the New York theater.

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SKYSCRAPER TO REPLACE FAMED

New York .- The Atlantic Gar- days longer. den, on the Bowery, which for more! Fitch N. Jones and Elmer Lord than half a century enjoyed an have returned from their cattle international reputation as the buying trip with a purchase of forlargest garden in this country, is ty-four head of stock. soon to be torn down and in its Mrs. Ina Pratt who has spent the place erected a modern ten-story summer at her cottage on the An-

It was a great place, the Atlantic bury where she will spend the win- here last Saturday. Garden, known the world over. It ter months at the home of her was the rendezvous of famous men | daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and -actors, managers, politicians. Mrs. Earl Cross. business and professional men-as well as the rank and file of the vited to attend a "Neighbors" populace. Anybody could go there Night" meeting of the Andover with a dollar or two and have a Grange. Monday evening, Oct. 15. grand time. Those were the days They are asked to furnish two numof the five and ten cent steins!

Politics Discussed and other office holders found it a place at Gileau Hall, Oct. 16. haven for discussing political platand others who played the Bowery Theater, a stone's throw away. met in the garden to sign up new

The place had "atmosphere"typical, old-country German atmosphere. The garden was decorated with real trees, the last to be found on the Bowery. In between the shrubbery and hanging vines were rows upon rows of tables and chairs which could seat as many as 4,000 persons at one time.

Waiters dashed to and fro with trays loaded with foaming steins of here has suffered for the past two old-time lager. Other liquor was sold, too, but most everybody came to the Garden, for the beer, Beer, conversation and good fellowship. That was it.

bowling alleys, a billiard parlor and a shooting gallery. There was, of course, the lunch counter near the big bar up front. The lunch was

Three immigrant youths from Germany were the founders of this famous establishment. They trans- to the registrars of voters, John N. journed to October 10. At the anformed a coal yard adjoining the Hewitt, and Carlton B. Jones. Bowery Theater into a beer garden and made it resemble an old ning at Amston Hall and one at Assessors, Lucius V. Platt, who rebeer garden of Germany to the last detail. The place was an inIt was discovered about midnight Board of Relief, received 173 votes; on the 8th of May, 1858.

Steins Are Gone Since 1912, however, the widely known garden has not smelled of lager—no steins have been clanked upon the oaken tables. It has been, upon table tables. It has been, upon table tables. It has been tables. It ha successively, a boxing club, the such headway that no help could 170; Grover Maline, 79; Clarence home of a Hebrew theatrical com- be given. The barn was owned by M. Johnson, 168; and John J. Clifpany, a movie house and a cheap Mr. Raymond and was partly filled ford, 79; Collector of Taxes, Fred With hay belonging to Louis Ellenberg of New York who owns a farm ed; Constables Frank J. Ident, 164; the tide of population and amuse- nearby. There was some insurance Frederick C. Jones, 84; C. Vinton words "Daddy and Tommy Jones." ment turned from the Bowery up- on the barn but as far as can be Benjamin, 173; Albert H. Lober, town and motion picture shows and ascertained none on the hay. It is 81; Wellman K. Burnham, 170; automobiles supplanted beer gar- thought that a straggler might John J. Colbert, 81; G. Walter dens as a form of relaxation.

was - quite a novelty years ago have set fire to the house. when a woman orchestra of twenty-five players and a woman con- people and others belonging to the ductor were introduced. That idea local Christian Endeavor societies went over in a big way. The first attended the Tri-County Union orchestra that ever played in the meeting held in Andover Sunday place was imported from Germany evening. The services here were and purchased from the Duke of omitted. Baden. Novelties were constantly introduced, many from abroad. German and Tyrolian singers and regular librarian, Mrs. T. D. Marplayers appeared frequently, and such names as Emmy Meffert, Fred Teweller, Anna Seebold, Maria brought a good many automobilists Geistinger, and many others often graced the programme. Die Meina long remembered feature.

a memory! On November 1 demoli-tion of the old garden will be start-of the players. Miss Lord spent the ed and soon workmen will be build- rest of the week end at her Hebron ing the up-to-date home for the home. The Day, a leading Jewish newspaper of New York City.

THINK SEVENTEEN DEAD IN OHIO JAIL BLAZE

Junction City, Ohio, Oct. 9 .-"Every guard was at his proper post and each did all in power to get the prisoners to safety when the fire broke out."

With this statement, Deputy grimly.-Answers. Warden H. C. Glosser, in charge of the brick plant here, today dismissed rumors that an inside guard on duty in the dormitory which was gutted in the disastrous fire yesterday morning with the resultant loss of 17 to 20 convicts, had made his way to the steel door, rushed outside and then slammed and barred the door against the cursing, fighting men trying to escape the

With men toiling to bring out the charred remains of victims fifteen bodies had been recovered to- pliance with a petition signed by day. Three of them are believed to more than ten (10) legal voters of have been those of John Duncan said district, that there will be a negro, Toledo; Moses Broncho, special meeting of said district, negro, Franklin county, and Ray Cooper, Fairfield county. Seventeen others are either dead or missing Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, 1928, at 8 and it is believed that a final checkup will reveal that none cs-

MULTIPLICATION.

London .- You'll need the multiplication table to figue this out. thorize their committee on consoli-Mrs. Sarah Bromley, 92, of Hor- dation to secure legal advice and monden, Kent, had 14 children aid and appropriate a sum of The eldest, a son, is 72 and the money therefore. youngest, a daughter, is 50. Now there are 98 grandchildren and 77 great-grandchildren, six of whom Eighth School and Utilities District are married. Mrs. Bromley was Dated at Manchester, Conn., this married when 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and children motored to Elmhurst, N. BOWERY SALOON J., on Saturday to be week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisemann. Mr. Gray returned on Sunday but Mrs. Gray and the children will remain for a few

Hebron Grange members are inbers on the program. The next meeting of the Hebron Grange will Presidents, judges, congressmen be a Hallowe'en meeting to take

Miss Edna Latham who has held forms. It was a meeting place for the post of secretary of the Associamany newspaper men and actors. tion of Religious Education for the There one rubbed elbows with such past few years, was present at the stage luminaries as John Drew. 18th annual conference of that Edwin Booth, Thomas W. Keene body in South Coventry on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter

have accompanied Mr. Porter's Managers such as Keith and Proc- uncle, Herbert Wilcox of Watertor, Coster & Bial, and Wallac't bury and a party of friends from Avery street and he expects to move that place on a motor trip of his family into it this week. several days to the White Mountains, Montreal, and the Thousand family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Islands.

Tickets sold at the School an : Community Fair on Friday brought in \$53.50, and the sale of food amounted to more than \$50.00. The total amount being over \$100.00. It is thought that some cash receipts yet to be handed in will increase this amount. The fair ing the date of holding. This year mond, Florida. a bad storm kept many away and last year an infantile paralysis scare made it necessary to postpone Underneath the balconies were the date till past the usual season for such events.

The dates for making voters as given by the town clerk, F. R. Post, are Saturday, Oct. 13, and a committee was named as follows: Saturday, Oct. 20. All names of C. Leslie King, C. Vinton Benjamin prospective voters should be hand- and Ralph M. Grant, to look into ed in on or before Tuesday, Oct. 9. the matter. The meeting was ad-

stantaneous hit when it was opened between Saturday night and Sun- Selectmen, C. Leslie King, 173 day morning that a barn across the votes, Raymond Belcher 164 and road from the Francis H. Raymond Thomas Burgess, 84 votes; Auditor place was in flames. About forty Peter E. Bosson, 173 votes, and class, asked them to write down The old Atlantic Garden has fea-tured as entertainers some of the dwelling house owned by Mrs. Ray-79; Town School Committee for 3 best known actors and actresses in the world. Joe Welch got his start there. So did Emma Garus, Cora a few days before, it being an un-Rout, Billie Farrell, Eddie, Leslie, occupied building. It was thought Library Director, Mrs. Marion F. Harry la Claire and Annie Hart. It at the time that a tramp might Pierce, 170, and Morris D. Sullivan,

Quite a number of the young

Miss C. E. Kellogg is acting as

The pleasant weather on Sunday

through the town. But that's all gone now. Only Robert Will of Wesleyan, a fre-date from the 10th to the 9th.

THE GIVE-AWAY

After carefully removing his shoes, he tiptoed softly to his door. He managed to open it noiselessly, and was half-way down the hall when he stumbled against a bowl of goldfish. His wife, hearing the crash, appeared at the head of the stairs

and called sharply: "George! What are you doing?" "I'll teach these blooming goldfish to snap at me," he muttered

NOTICE!

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Eighth School and **Utilities District**

of Manchester, Conn., that in comheld in the Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on o'clock. For the following purposes to wit:

1. To see if the voters of said caped and that the 17 met death in District are in favor of consolidation of Schools and other Utilities. 2. To see if the voters wish to appoint a committee on consolidation of Schools and other Utilities. 3. To see if the voters will au-

> F. A. SWEET, President. 3rd day of October, 1928.

QUAKES IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Oct. 9.-Heavy damage was caused by a series of earthquake shocks which rocked this city and surrounding territory last night. The tremors lasted 31 minutes and 25 seconds.

Johnie Rukus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rukus of the Buckland Road, who has been confined at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past month with a fracoffice building and newspaper plant. dover road has returned to Water- tured leg, returned to his home

At the monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board which met at the parsonage last Thursday evening, it was planned to Lold the next social on Friday evening, October Social. Everyone is coming in costume. The chairman of the games committee is Mrs. Henry S. Nevers. with Rev. Truman H. Woodward, the red and black buoys. Miss Harriette Sharp and Walter tee is Mrs. Marion F. Pierce a_d her Sunday school class.

George Hibbert who fell from an home at 39 Deming street, Oakland last Saturday afternoon,

Leverett Gates, son of Mr. and has been building a new house on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and at Coventry Lake last Sunday. Allen Barber and Ralph Davieau of Windsorville, took part in the athletics at the Somers Fair last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East Windsor, who have just returned from a short visit with relatives in New Britain, will leave years from circumstances attend- on Saturday for their home in Or-

At the annual town meeting which was held at the Town Hall, Grant was elected chairman and Olcott F. King, clerk. The town report was voted upon and accepted. The advisability of a town court was brought before the meeting and nual town election held Monday, A dance was held Saturday even the following officers were elected:

have set the building on fire acci- Smith, 5; Registrars of voters, John

M. D. Sullivan and William R Wood were chosen as Grand Jurors from the town of South Windsor, on the Weiss murder case of New Britain, recently.

Over one hundred were present at the Rally Day execrises at the Federated Sunday School on Sunlibrarian in the absence of the sponses by each-class and a short talk by the pastor, Rev. Truman H.

The East Central Pomona, No. 3 will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the Miss Clarissa Lord attended the evening with the dinner served by inger, a troupe of fifty players was Storrs-Wesleyan football game Ellington Grange, at the Ellington played at Storrs on Saturday. Grange Hall. Notice the change of



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Our distination was somewhere

away from home. A good hike was Judge Burrows for final decision. Snow of Glastonbury, spent the day enjoyed after dinner and then came the sail back home. We all arrived safely in Man-

chester at 7:30. with 28 boys present in uniform ing Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis in and three officers. The evening was Quincy reported a disagreement togiven over to scout tests and initia- day. tion ceremonies of five candidates. The work was carried on well by scout gave a scout law and its charge of second degree murder. meaning. The candidates were Luettgen, H. Bedurtha, H. Lucas. Keating. Hewitt Wilson was appointed senior patrol leader. Harry Juul, patrol leader of the Panthers, Lucius Bat- case at 1:40 p. m., yesterday and son, troop scribe and assistant began deliberation shortly after patrol leader of the Panthers, Elton two p. m., was understood to have Campbell was promoted to Patrol leader of Bob White. There will be two or three candidates for first

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n Oakland, Manchester, are hereby notified that on October 1, 1928, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of five (5) mills on the dollar, laid on the Manchester list of 1927, due the Collector on October 1,

Taxes may be paid at my resiience, 75 Deming St., Manchester, during the month of October, 1928, unless otherwise specified in the fu-

The law provides that all taxes unpaid after November 1, 1928, will be charged interest at the rate of nine (9) per cent, from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, at ten (10) per cent. for the balance of the year, and twelve (12) per cent. on all liens filed. S. G. BOWERS.

Coll or Manchester, Conn., Sept. 24, 1928.

DIRIGIBLE RETURNING

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 9 .- The giant navy dirigible Los Angeles that nosed into Fort Wort! . late yesterday afternoon took off for Lakehurst, N. J., on its return trip at 9 a. m., today. The ship moored here for the night. Ideal weather prevailed today with clear skies and moderate temperature.

EX-WATKINS PARTNER BRINGS PLEA TO COURT

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9-Judge Warren B. Burrows, of Groton, prosided over a special session of the United States District Court for production starring that famous Connecticut here today to hear the the yacht in condition the lines appeal of J. Hale Caird, of Hartwere cast loose, the engine started ford, to be dropped from the list of State theater. 26. It will be the annual Halloween and the party slipped away from partners in the former banking firm of R. W. Watkins & Co. Judge half of Caird.

pple tree and was taken to the in a cove on the outside of Fisher's of embezzlement. Watkins today's youth. rudder and stern of a wreck stand- trial. Caird contended that he was believes in the classics. Hersholt u "vittals" that taste so good when special masters, before it came to Kearns.

HOPPE GETS LIFE Dedham, Mass., Oct. 9 - After Raymond Hatton comedies. deliberating nearly twenty-one Troop I held its regular meeting hours the jury in the case of at Hollister school last evening Stephen J. Hoppe, accused of slay-

A few minutes later Hoppe rose in Norfolk county Superior Criminthe officers and twelve scouts, Each al Court and pleaded guilty to a Hoppe was sentenced to life im-Monday evening, Oct. 1, Ralph M. M. Briggs, E. Clarke, William prisonment by Judge Patrick M.

Hoppe took the sentence calmly. The jury which was given the been deadlocked seven to five.

class at the court of honor and Notice of the Tax Collector

'All persons liable by law to pay

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928, ber 1, 1928.

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day flaming cheeks, handed the teach- till Saturday noon; also every work er a slip of paper bearing the day and evening at 47 Main street. Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1928, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, and 10 per cent, for balance

of year, and 12 per cent, on all liens

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 22, 1928.

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TODAY AT THE STATE

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A composer of a brilliant symphony—out of luck in an age of jazz-night club life tears his soul to tatters-love's young dream is shattered-genius triumphs-and jazz is lost in the strains of the wedding march!

These are the ingredients that "Jazz Mad," Universal's sensational character actor, Jean Heisholt which is now being shown at the

"Jazz Mad" is not just simply a picture that was created for enterclear day. The boys held the tiller Burrows took the case under advise tainment value. alone. True, it has and went out of the harbor passing ment, after hearing evidence in be- all the elements required to be an Caird is listed as one of the part- was not the point Director F Har-Foster. The refreshments commit; on the outside of the island. While ners against whom an involuntary mon Weight had in mind when he under way the boys flaked down petition in Bankruptcy was filed produced it. The theme itself, is the ropes and put the ship in seaman- during the summer and before Wat- one big factor, for it lays bare the like condition. We dropped anchor kins' arrest in the west on charges common problems of yesterday and

Memorial hospital, returned to his Island about noon. There was a is in Hartford county jail awaiting As the aged musician who still ing out of the water close by. The not to use his name, and that he seen in the most impressive characboys were instructed in the use of should not be held responsible for terization of his film career. He is Mrs. Edward Gates of Manchester, the lead line when nearing shore. any part of the firm's debts. His given able support by a superlative After building up a fire-place of petition was referred first to C. E. cast of players including George rocks, driftwood was gathered and Hoadley, of New Haven, and then Lewis, Marion Nixon, Changes the scouts started to cook those to Saul A. Berman, of Hartford, as Clary, Patrica Garon and Roscoe

The companion feature for today and tomorrow is "The Big Killing," latest of the Wallace Beery-In this picture the famous fun-

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sters have ample opportunity, to send their audience into a fit of hysteria. They are cast as two would-be sharpshooters whe suddealy find themselves in the thick of a Kentucky fued. From then on, there is no letting up in either

laughs or hair-raising thrills. Besides Beery and Hatton, the cast includes Mary Brian and Lane Chandler, F. Richard Jones directed the vehicle.

In addition to these two splendid features, the management also presents for tonight only, another of the popular weekly Merchants and State Theater Gift Nights.

Fred Werner, organist at the State, has prepared an excellent form the colorful background to musical program in keeping with the features. JOHN A BOWLING FAN.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 .- on the dollar, laid on the list of John Coolidge is to take to bowling 1927, due the collector Oct. 1, for exercise this winter. The presi- 1928. dent's son has been lined up for a Taxes may be paid at Taylor's team in one of the general office Market on Thursday and Saturday athletic association's leagues of evenings from 7 to 9. entertaining photoplay, but that bowlers, and will roll under the Take notice: All taxes unpaid captaincy of Don Neiswanger, his Nov. 1, 1928, will be charged interboss in the offices of the New est at the rate of 9 per cent from Haven railroad here. The league Oct. 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929 and that includes John Coolidge's team ten per cent for balance of year, is called the vegetable League and and 12 per cent on all liens filed. the team that he has joined is known as the Radishes.

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The Newer Touch

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SYBIL THORNE, Boston society frightened thing. girl, is the drawing card in a sensational divorce case that has the whole town talking. Sybil about—the—the—about Sybil's tics in divorce. Every day we are has petitioned for divorce from love life?" RICHARD EUSTIS, whom she married secretly, and with whom she lived only two weeks. She certainly did. Say, Ma, how much asks also for custody for her child, of this stuff did you spill?" TEDDY, whom Eustis has never. seen-and the right to resume her mother. maiden name.

Her husband, philanderer and for \$100,000 against CRAIG NEW- I-I-' HALL, alleging alienation of Then the little hands were still. gether guiltless of the charge, looking. but the suit makes a tremendaus story for the newspapers, and sets society gossiping anew.

tions publishing an interview with be all right in a minute. Eustis, to Sybil, who is playing Tad lifted her as though she fore. a photographer approaches.

Craig tells him, "I'll smash it to your body with it." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XL

The photographer grinned good-

naturedly. "It's all in the day's work, Mr. Newhall, It's my bread and butter, popping off celebrities and criminals and such. But the job's not worth the chance in a case like this. I should have taken you from across the street, and asked question afterward. I'm John Dumb for sure." -

antly, and took himself off. Then you'll simply have to lay off." he skirted around back ways, approached the house from the side closed about her mother-in-law's errands to run, leaves to rake. and succeeded in getting a picture narrow shoulders. that was subsequently captioned: Remains Virtual Prisoner."

when he came to dinner, and the Sybil glanced at the watch on learn is a neat little maxim that family council that evening was her wrist. divided between wrath and moans "Eight-thirty!" she cried. "And seldom goes wrong. "Live and let Sybil put her mother to bed with court begins at nine. We'll have to tails for medicinal purposes.

"You shouldn't have started it, Sib." complained Tad. "She's been right all through,"

defended Valerie, stoutly. And Craig, his face flushed dark- woman. Do you know what I'm ly, was ominously silent. In the nursery, when she crept

in to kiss Teddy good night, Sybil found her mother, crying softly. dignity, "Thank God," she sobbed brokenly, "your poor father didn't live don't know exactly how it can be

more than any of them knew. Bit protection of a client or patient in terly resentful, she scorned defense, confidential consultation. Maybe she told herself fiercely. "if they will be some way of getting at him. weren't too selfish to think of any- I'll sue !im for \$100,000-and atone but themselves, they couldn't tach everything he's got! He thinks blame me so. Infatuation, isn't a I'm nothing but a neurotic, silly sin. It isn't wrong to MARRY a old woman. I'll show him, chilman. I didn't do anything wicked | dren!" . . . and you'd think I was a

Fiercely she crushed and tore the her faded cheeks. newspapers and ground them on the floor beneath her heels. "Oh, it isn't fair. It isn't fair!"

Next morning there were more stories, and the entire page in the Boston Telegraph devoted to habit. . . . And old .photograph of to shake hands-Jack and Mabel-Craig from the Harvard Year Book. | quietly confident. . . . Richard Eustis "especially posed for the Boston Morning Tele wedding gown. . . . There were of the Thornes." and their sum-

mer place at Wianno. "Oh, my God!" groaned Tad. Valerie surveyed the heap of papers distastefully.

"I wouldn't look at them," she said, and pushed them away. Then the Gazette's red headlines caught her eye.

Across the top in glaring headlines was meat for Gazette readers "Sybil Thorne Psycho Analyzed," screamed the crimson type. And below, in smaller letters, "PRIMITIVE EGO

MAKES TROUBLE FOR BOSTON GIRL.

"Science Explains Emotional Unrest

look!"

Of Society Women

"Claude Crandon Contributes Searching Analysis of Mental Conflict

Then followed the story: "Claude Crandon, Boston's foremost psycho-analyst, interviewed last evening by a reporter for the Gazette, threw new light on the sensational Eustis divorce case. Dr. Crandon, well versed in physco, discussed at length the so-called 'Primitive Ego' of Mrs. Richard Eustis, better known as Sybil Thorne. Mrs. Eustis, according to the doctor, is the victim of her own ego.

"In order to put the case plainly before the lay mind. Dr. Crandon has prepared the following statement exclusively for readers of the Ga-

zette: . . ." Valerie held the paper in both her trembling hands, and read aloud in a high pitched voice. Shrill words tumbled, one over another, from her horrified lips.

paper from her shaking fingers. "Here, let me see it. The old-my God, I'll kill him for this, Sybil! The obscene old trout! . . ." | bil.

Mrs. Thorne, before the great silver coffee service, cowered like a

"Did he say," she quavered piteously, "anything - anything -Tad scanned the column.

"'Love life'-well, I'll be- He solving the marital tie.

"Oh, Tad!" she faltered, and her little hands fluttered helplessly. adventurer, counters by filing suit "Oh, Sybil! Children, I'm so sorry, is it not possible that she will nag

Sybil's affections. Newhall, who And the dim blue eyes, veiled in wife, is it not likely that his chilhas always loved Sybil, is alto- tears, were glazed and dreadful dren will come in for their share of "Tad! Mother's ill."

Sybil flung her arms about her mother. 'There, there, darling. It Meantime MRS. THORNE, doesn't make a bit of difference. Sybil's mother, enlists the sym- It's simply comical! Honestly, pathy of MR. CRANDON, a dear, I think it's funny. I don't

among the leaves with little were a child, and Valerie brought Teddy. As they talk matters over, pillows and a foot stool, and when like to know what it is. And it is they had made her comfortable, very common in most of us. We .. "If you click that camera,' they tried to make her laigh.

"Can't you see what a joke it smithereens, and every bone in is?" demanded Sybil. "The man busy, even our children. never saw me in his life. He doesn't know a thing about he, really. Let his way from school, or who bawls me read it to you, dear. It's simply up the stairs, "I'm home, Mom," a scream!"

> lurid sheet with her little flutter- the practice field as fast as his two ing, blue-veined hands. "Oh, please," she begged.

man! What can I do?"

He shifted his camera to the safe lot-though they may be a bit other hand, raised his hat pleas- dull. But these quacks-gosh, Ma, his mother's mind that "duty" Valerie drew the purple afghan fill up that precious hour of his,

"Poor Mother Thorne!" she whis-Thorne Home Where Lovely Bride pered, and kissed the soft gray hair comes back and one more brick is

Tad brought home more papers est. "Tad's joking, dearest." .

hurry. Do you feel up to it, mother pier. And if the male parent thinks -or had you rather stay right here, this advice applicable only to mothand rest?' "Up to it!" Mrs. Thorne put a hand on each arm of the big red

geing to do?" She raised herself to her feet and surveyed her children with quiet

chair. "My dear, I feel like a new

"I'm going to sue that man. I done, but I'll see a lawyer today. The injustice of it hurt Sabil There must be some law for the "If they weren't blind as bats," he is practicing illegally. There SERUM IS WINNING WAR

Laughing, they crowded about her, to pat her shoulders and kiss

"Get my hat. Val," she command-"It's up on my bed. was St. Anthony's fire. ed briskly. dear. And hurry or we'll ail be

Everytcdy, it seemed, was in pictures. . . Sybli in a swimining court when they reached there suit. Sybil in a ball gown. Sybii Dolly Weston rushed up and kissed at the Horse Show in a riding Sybil effusively. The Moores came

Mrs. West garrulous and excited. put her arms about Sybil and graph." . . . And a picture of pecked Mrs. Thorne, Groups of Valerie, sweet and lovely in her smartly-dressed women bowed when they passed. Girls with wrom photographs of the "palatial home Sybil had gone to school reached over the backs of the courtroom tenches to clasp her hand. Mrs. Grayson bowed serenely from across the room.

There were a great many strangers and a number of intimates. Most of their casual friends had the good breeding to stay away, but there were a number of women "Crandon!" she cried. "Oh, Sib, with wnom Sybil had a bowing acquaintance.

They seemed engrossed with remote objects when Sybil glanced their way. Some of them craned to look out the windows. Others were absorbed in contemplation of the corridors to the court room door, where a court officer in a blue uniform with brass buttons re-

fused further admittance. Reporters at the press table asked questions of one another

eagerly: her now? Mrs. Grayson? Did you dence is sufficient to establish the see the dame with the lorgnette value of the method. high-hatting her? Those are Vincent Club girls talking with her sipelas marks an advance, the renow. . . . Say, this looks like a sults of which are commensurate onel Cellerier to "Comoedia". The mass meeting of the Four Hundred. with those obtained in the treat-

. . . This may hurt him politically . . . That's her brother. . . . Well, they're all giving her the gland hadd. . . . Oh, no, they're not. She's been getting a flock of icy stares. Plenty of snubs, I'd say. . . Pretty tough, isn't it?"

Waiting. Waiting. What was the delay? Where was the defendant? The judge, stern in his hurried to the judge's bench. black gown, frowned and fidgeted. That was a court officer he had

a wispered conversation. The judge—like an old woman digging a handkerchief out of her petticoat pocket—fished in the folds of his robe. Glared belligerently at his watch. Restored it to here, please " With an oath Tad clutched the his pocket and settled his heavy skirts modestly about him.

Where was Richard? Mr. Peterson leaned toward Sy-

YOUR CHILDREN

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. We seem to be running to statisconfronted by a new set of figures

and an old set of reasons for dis-

by Olive Roberts Barton

Has it occurred to us seriously that the same things that are ac-Tad turned furiously on his countable for failure in marriage may be responsible for failure in children.

If a woman nags her husband. at her children, and if a husband is ugly and unreasonable with his the same kind of treatment?

Speaking of divorces, 70 per cent of the men applying for separation in one court blamed their unhappiness on the "dispositions" of their

One man said that the minute he pathy of MR. CRANDON, a Gear, I think it's lumb.

psycho-analyst, to whom she tells mind a bit. . . . Tad, carry mother of a dozen things for him to do, all her troubles.

[Into the drawing-room. . . . The and she would make him stop his Craig brings the afternoon edi- big red chair, Tad . . . and you'il reading to do them, although he may have been idle for an hour be-

If that isn't a complex, I should can't bear to see someone else inaulging himself if we ourselves are

Take a boy who dawdles a bit on and shoots out the door before any-But Mrs. Thorne waved away the one can stop him and beats it for legs can carry him.

He's filled the bill-he has "re-"please. . . That dreadful, dreadful ported" that he is safe after Now he's off to satisfy school. Tad stood on the hearth rug his own natural craving for exerwith his feet wide apart, and his cise and society. All day long he hands plunged in his pockets. has been diligent with the demands "I guess, Ma," he predicted of home and state. Now he's gohas been diligent with the demands gloomily, "you'll have to take up ing to have a blissful hour of his church-going. Ministers are a good, own in which to do as he pleases. But instantly there crops up in

There may be a scolding or a whipping waiting him when he where the part lay pink and broad- added to the wall that is going to separate her from her boy someday.

slant. She had things planned to

ers, I am here to say that it is not.

Daily Health

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Service

AGAINST ERYSIPELAS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hwgeia,

the Health Magazine Erysipelas is an acute inflammation of the skin caused by a certain germ. The popular name for it once

It is likely to follow a skin wound infected with the germs concerned. A survey of medical literature reveals the fact that the cause has baffled medical science until fairly recent times.

When the Doctors Dick discovered that a certain germ, known as streptococcus, was responsible for ! scarlet fever and that it was possible to develop an antitoxin against the disease, investigators began to study the various forms of streptococci that were found in erysipe-

Germs Are Kin

Soon evidence became available that the streptococci causing erysipelas form a closely related group similar to the group of germs that may be associated with scarlet

It became possible to develop an antitoxin of special value in treating those forms of erysipelas caused by streptococci of the proper

When this antitoxin was injected in suitable cases, the results were dramatic. There was a sudden drop in the temperature, the rate of the the throngs that crowded through pulse and the rate of breathing; by the third day the blisters and red spots and the swelling began to disappear from the skin.

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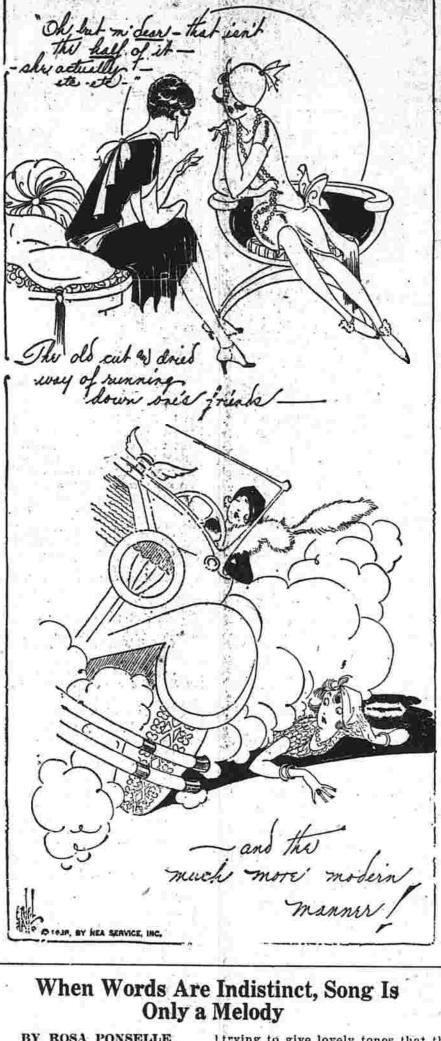
The antitoxin treatment of erv-. . . There's Newhall coming in | ment of diphtheria.

"Neither your husband nor his attorney are here. The judge may dismiss the case.' Commotion in the corridor. Excited whispers. Something had

happened. One felt it in the air of the stuffy courtroom when the an X-Ray. door swung open and a court officer, fumbling at his brass buttons, The judge leaned forward, cuping his ear with his hand. Nod-

silently. ."Mr. Peterson." Mr. Peterson approached the bench. Mrs. Eustis, will you come

(To Be Continued) (What has happened? Tragedy in the next chapter—tragedy and s tea party.)



BY ROSA PONSELLE

not receive the right appreciation. might as well be played on a violin People with voices not nearly as as far as words are concerned. As good as yours are more enthusiasti- we all know, certain letters are cally received. Then a little self- hard to give distinctly on certain questioning is due as to why your tones, but by taking them as a songs, to use a professional term, separate study they can be con-

do not go across better. Your trouble may come from several sources. First of all, enunciation of the words you sing may not be clear; second, those words case of two people telling the same may not be rung with expression; anecdote; one will catch general third, you may not put emphasis attention while the other will fall on words where it properly belongs. flat. In singing a song it is exactly them will keep your listeners from words of a song must be alive with

do not know what it is all about. The first named of these trou- it as if you meant it. bles, indistinct enunciation, can be overcome if you recite slowly amphasis in a sentence, words the words you are to sing, utter- which must be emphasized to bring ing every one of them distinctly, out the full meaning, take that and being always careful to proncunce the final syllables.

ers is that they drop the voice on final syllables or, so to speak, swal- sung, for instance, this way, "I low them. This fault leaves many LOVE you." Every sentence should words to be guessed by the listener.

trying to give lovely tones that the pronunciation of the wordse is sac-Even if you have a lovely voice, rificed to it, consequently the song you may feel that your songs do is nothing but a melcdy, and quered and the tone still remain

beautiful. As to the matter of singing the words with expression: Take the All these things or any one of the same. To arouse interest the fully enjoying a song, because they meaning You would not say carelessly, "I love you." You would say

As to giving important words same sentence, "I love you.' The two words demanding special em-A common fault with many sing- phasis are LOVE and YOU. They would lose heir entire value if be studied by the singer to put em-Again, a singer may be so busy phasis where it belongs.

TO PICK FAKES IN 'OLD MASTER

Paris .- America shortly will be able to learn what percentage of the "old masters" she has taken admits that Leonardo da Vinci from Europe are fakes, according might have painted other Gioconto Colonel Cellerier, chief of the das. newly-organized identification service of the Louvre Museum.

With the consent of the Ministry of Beaux Arts Colonel Cellerier will sail for the United States in a few net has a new bouffant silhouette weeks to give a series of lectures created by having the left side on the official French method of "expertising" paintings. Louvre As Guide

"The pictures of the Louvre will serve as a standard for the indentification of works of art," said Colmuseum contains a large number of masterpieces whose authenticity is

"We already have begun the identification of the great masters 2 down from the Sixteenth Century. A picture is photographed in different positions under different lights and finally it is put under

indisputable.

"Exhaustive data on the peculiarities of each painter naturally is at our disposal, and it enables us to study the X-Rays and other photobeckoned to the bench. There was ded gravely and sat for a moment clever fraud would be detected. grapus in such a way that the most 'The new archives of identification at the Louvre will form. I believe, undisputed reference for

paintings the world over.

Easy To Dec'de "By the method now employed it is easy to perceive whether a picture has been retouched rither by the master himself o another. This scientific verification should

inimitable traits of the famous artists whose name; they display " Colonel Cellerier says he has failed to find any fakes in the Louvre. He asserts that the priceless Gioconda, once stolen from the muscum and subsequently recovered, still hangs in the Louvre, maintaining that the new identification gives the lie to those who whispered the thieves successfully disposed of the precious canvas and simulated the hiding of a copy. Colonel Cellerier, nevertheless

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HOOVERETTES By Anna Steese Richardson

participated actively in politics are tape. But not for me. coming to National Headquarters in "Think you ought to go flome?" Washington, offering to serve in the he asked. humblest capacities. Women, whose "Sure. My firm's got the chance closest contact with Mr. Hoover to do a smashing business, I can during the war was the wearing of take them some first hand informa-Hoover aprons and carrying out his tion. I ought to get something big food conservation plans, are giving out of it. up their vacations and sitting be- "For a few seconds he made no hind desks in the mid-summer heat, comment, thendoing routine tasks.

and wonder, "What is the hold need men like you. You're strong which Mr. Hoover has on any man and you seem to have no family reor women who has ever worked sponsibilities. Your firm has other with him?" The other day I met a men on the ground. . Here there man who I knew must have left an are bigger things for you to do. important post to his subordinates. Service you will never forget or re-I learned that he was spending four gret. Belgian relief. Human lives to days of each week in Washington be saved. Bigger than dollars.' and three in New York, often working in his home office on Sunday to gium and on the Food Administratie up loose ends. And in Washingtion. That was over ten years ago, ton he is working unobtrusively, but it did something for me. I without title, without any particular credit.

stand, but it is this way. When business relations. Made my whole the United States jumped into the life richer, World War, I was caught in Lonericans. My letter of credit was of have had since Abraham Lincoln."

The most surprising feature of no earthly use to me. Some one the Hoover-Curtis campaign is the told me that the only man who type of men and women who have could help me to get passage home was a chap named Herbert Hoover. been drawn into the political work I went to see him. A quiet, efficient by personal devotion to the stand- looking fellow who listened in alard bearer, Herbert Hoover. lence while you presented your case. Men and women who have never Usually he cut right through red

oing routine tasks. "'Couldn't you make up your Sometimes I study these people mind to stay here? We're going to

success to that experience, though Quite frankly I asked him why. working with Mr. Hoover was a lib-He replied with equal frankness: eral education, but it certainly in-'I don't know that you will under- jected the human element into my

"So I am back, working for Hoodon, milling around with what ver because he will make the best seemed to be a million other Am- and most human President we

scalloped edge, and narrow scalloped turn-back trimming pieces of cuffs of long sleeves rather full toward wrists, choose plain jersey in harmonizing shade. Its easily made, with its straight one-piece back; with front in two sections, with the

is very smart and serviceable in the transfer state of the vogue doesn't spring from the sheer tweed in beige and tan tones. It, it is rather significant.

black lustrous crepe satin, navy blue wool crepe, tobacco brown tlat upon as a sort of escape. The mem- corn centerpleces have featured canton-faille crepe. Style No. 277 is bers went "stag"; a wife who her tea and dinner tables ever

designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, along would have been looked up- Washington? 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, Paton as a bit of an upstart. The tern price 15 cents in stamps or coin men, quite frankly, wanted to get (coin is preferred). Wrap coin careaway for a while. sort of taken for granted, in most cases, that friend wife will go along. No entertainment committee handling such a function, for instance, would dare fail to provide

> The fact of the matter is that ing a new way! the modern wife has learned how to be a pal to her husband. John Doe is actually discovering that he can have a better time if Mrs. Doe goes along than if she stays at home. And right there is something encouraging enough to offset all the tales about a rise in the

divorce rates. A family where husband and wife are pals isn't going to go on the rocks of martial discord.

Of the 12,000 persons who have been calling New York's new time bureau every day of the past month to get the correct time, the great majority make calls between and 6 o'clock in the evening.

elephone officials say. This smacks suspiciously of riend wife casting a reflective eye at the clock and wendering if it isn't time to be putting the chops achieved by inserted gussets," and or stew on the stove. Which hard- button decoratively on top of the

The daily paper that lies before strotting home from delicatessen for everyday occasions. The deep me at this moment contains, stores about that time, as the rever shawl collar with attractive on its front page, an account of a vaudeville comedians would have

By the way, I hear that centerpleces of fruit and vegetables There isn't anything especially have become quite the vogue in plaited section, a separate piece of material stitched to right front. It

> would have volunteered to go since she began hostessing it in Miss Grace Lyon, of Long Beach, Long Island, has pur-But nowadays - well, it's just chased three 10-passenger amphibian airplanes, with which she will start an air service Letween New York and Havana, via Mlami-

> We have much to say about unemployment problems for both for shopping tours for the women men and women, but facts like In the party; nor would it think this remind us that even while the of arranging a program that would old way of employment is being not appeal to women as well as killed by changing conditions, progress is, in the next breath, offer-

PEACOCK TRAIN

A new little peacock train appears on a navy blue cire chilion gown for evening. The back has flat draperies of rounded, slanting line, with the train coming from under, being the bottom section.

FORMAL JERSEY A cardigan suit of red jersey has small collar of black Persian lamb and a stunning, fitted basque of black velvet. Worn with a black

turban and smart black shoes and

gloves, it becomes a strikingly

formal little outfit. UNIQUE GLOVES New, five-button gloves in formal light shades have flared tons,



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Cards To Stake All On Their Game Today

pen But Experts Say Yan-

kees Will Make It Four

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Three times, the wheel has turned

to the black markers but the Cards'

bets were riding on the red. Three

times have the New York Yankees

raked in the pot. One more today

and the Cards will be cleaned out

will be sustained in toto.

one ball club indefinitely.

Sherdel should be absolutely

correct, or right if you prefer, for

this emergency, since yesterday's

postponement granted him the

boon of an extra day of rest. How-

ever, that situation is cut down the

middle by the fact that Waite Hoyt.

guys, has had as much rest and is

the kind of an egg who never need-

Even Betting .

Still, the lads who make book

At that, Huggins may hold Hoyt

fact, if Huggins is in any doubt as

to what to be done, they think they

have the logical solution. They are

in favor of Huggins pitching the

A victory for the Yankees, even

Just what a victory for the Cards

would not be played, a game that

seemed likely to end it all anyhow.

The same situation existed this

game himself.

this series.

will tell the story.

Hope for Miracle

a miracle will be achieved and that

the Cards, getting away with a be-

lated victory this afternoon, will

It might seem that such devotion

The populace, however, is not al-

Straight.

Make More! That's Probably What Colonel Ruppert is Telling His Yankees.



Colonel Jake Ruppert, who owns the New York Yankees, is one of those fellows who begins to suspect a game is won when the score is about 40-0 in favor of your side and it is the last inning and two are out. Anyway, here's the colonel enjoying (and that's questionable) the world series. He probably it seems possible that this notion would have enjoyed both games much better if the Yankees had won by larger-scores.

SPORT CHATTER

Jack Dwyer, who punched the start winning and forget to stop. typewriter during our absence at They die very hard in this town the World Series in New York last and only when absolutely neces- we'll tell you how many eggs there week, informs us that the North sary. The Cards may lose but you Ends are going to be good enough never beat a St. Louis ball fan. to meet either the Cubs or the Cloverleaves for the town title t is to a losing cause must be rewarded to his reputation when he took fall; what's more, he's going to demand recognition from them, he will, come before night-fall. They son's errors had gummed up the

eating food she cooks herself and But here agair the good, old law of jurs at the mistakes of his team gins wouldn't let the Green team joyed reading the sport pages prepared by Jack Dwyer during his four-day stay in New York. Bob Carney chipped in a few good articles too.

The West Side Rec basketball team will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the West Side Rec. Plans for the coming season will be

Bill McKee hopes that someone will take steps toward having a shelter house built at the Center Spring Woods pond this winter so that Manchester skating lovers will probable nominee for the other have the comforts they deserve.

ed a lot of it. There is quite some talk of the North Ends representing Manchester Green on the gridiron this fail. If they do, home games will probably be played at Woodbridge thing. That is, they have quoted

tournament is slow. Only one ment to interfere with judgment. laboring out there in the box. match was played over the week- In fact, they are about as sentiend. Ty Holland and Earl Judatz mental as the average junk dealer. 6-0 and 6-4. Other matches remain- particular game, then it can be stimulated. ing to be played are Mac Macdonald | written in the social register that and Mac McCann vs John Cheney this probably is quite as it should and Ross Shirer with the winner be. meeting the Dexter brothers; Bissell brothers vs Holland-Judatz. back another day and shoot with the noise is saved for the ball This means a further postponement | Henry Johnson, just because he can | games. afford to gamble. The local hotel of the finals set for Saturday. men would like this; as a matter of

Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 9 .-Light workouts are the order of the day for the Army squad in under these circumstances, might preparation for the Providence be taken for granted by the many game. Signal drill and lectures who have come to believe that the comprised practice yesterday.

Yanks can't go wrong anywhere in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9 .- Murphy is out of practice with an in-jured shoulder but is expected to this afternoon will do for this town be back in time to get in shape for can only be surmised. Fifteen thousand people forfeited a Saturday the Swarthmore game. half-holiday to acclaim a loser

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Yale upon its return from its reverses today began brushing up its for- on the eastern front. A record ward pass defense game following crowd of more than 42,000 watched a blackboard talk yesterday. Coach it lose in disorganized ineptitude on Stevens is emphasizing this depart- Sunday. Yesterday they stood in ment in practice for the coming the rain waiting for a game that game with Georgia.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9 .- Intensive practice sessions are being morning but St. Louis, game to the held by Coach Horween to prepare end, promised to turn up present the Harvard team for the North to the number of about 35,000. Carolina intersectional battle on There will be no justice in this Saturday. Several new plays and world if the local populace doesn't formations are being used.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 .- The sensational characteristics of a bill Navy is studying the Notre Dame of lading. attack in practice for Saturday's It has been so unusual in this regame. Bauer is reporting for prac- spect and several others that a tice; he was knocked out last Sat- shift of some kind might appear to

NO FOOTBALL FOR VEACH

Bobby Veach, veteran baseball rest of the Yankees are hitting star now in the American Associa- about .134 for the three games tion, has refused to allow his son, which is not much. It is more than Clifton, to go out for football at a the Cards' average, however, and Detroit high school.

SPEED WON HIM JOB

Because he was the second fast- things probably will. However, it is est man on the Minnesota squad, just as reasonable to expect the Bronko Nagurski was made over punchless members of the Yankers from a tackle into a fullback by will begin hitting. This afternoon Coach Spears.

HOTEL MEN GLAD OVER THE DELAY Fans Expect Miracle to Hap-

Get an Extra Day Because of Rain---Some World's Series Sidelights.

By LES CONKLIN St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—The Yanks got the first break of the series when Wilson dropped a throw to the plate on Sunday and St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Playing the St. Louis hotel proprietors got out their string, like the inevitable the second break when it rained gambler who is down to his ulti- yesterday. The bed and board momate chip, the St. Louis Cardinals guls will not enjoy the pleasure of will stake their all on the turn of soaking tourists double rates for an the wheel this afternoon in the extra night's lodging. fourth game of the World Series. Due to the corner on the mat-

forced to invade the outlying sub- highly. urbs to obtain quarters. These commuters get back to their rooming houses from the park just in time to start back for the next game. The extra day almost ruined Sam

before in World Series history has per men. The scribes are eating up a club won four consecutive games the profits like an absconding cash- game for weeks and it was while the credit for being one. and, if the Yankees win today, they lier. will show just how silly the competition has become. The owner of the St. Louis club went to pieces. If he had been tion on the Yankee ball club and tition has become. They will have runs an automobile agency here, able to play in every game it is it was a real tribute from a basewon successive World Series in but as yet his expert mechanics quite possible that the club would ball man when the veteran manhave been unable to get the carbon have won more games this year ager of the Athletics wired to

Two men, Ruth and Gehrig, have out of the Cardinals' valves. made this situation possible by It is learned that reporters, clad Even with all their bad luck in their hitting; no other man on the in St. Louis uniforms, have been the late season, the Yankees, with was a big factor in winning the ball club, barring the pitchers, bas sitting on the Cardinal bench with their great fighting heart, re- American League pennant and it's contributed much more than his the regular players. A possible alibi mained almost as good a ball club time that you should receive the official presence, yet the Yanks, as for the sad showing of the Red as they were last year. a club, have outclassed the Cardi- Birds is that by mistake the scribes The close contest in the pennant wishing you a world championship nals and it is possible that they have been out there playing instead race was due largely to the vast as well." have done so because their convic- of the regulars. tion is that they will win. The

After winning three staight, the Cards apparently are just as thoroughly convinced that they Yanks were stopped by Jupiter Pluwill lose and, in the course of time, vius. Why not put Jupe in there instead of the Cards?

With three teeth missing Lou Gehrig has rolled up a batting average of .556 for the first three together open to suggestion on this games. The "toothless terror" is Green baseball team who were point. It is hoping to the last that | thinking of having all his molars extracted.

> "When is the New York pitching staff going to crack?" queries a are in a boarding house omelet.

re going to pitch Willie Sherdel, works in Sunday's game. The leath- condition was a bit aggrevated by who can still the Yankee war clubs er-faced Ohio mechanic gets angrier the poor showing of the Cardinals. averages will be working for the mates. Flint Rhem is almost as take the place of St. Louis. How-Cards. If it didn't seem plausible touchy as Big Jess in this respect. ever somebody had evidentally that the Yanks could win eight Once this season he hurled a bag whispered in the Yankee pilot's straight ball games from successive of resin at Thevenow when the lat-National League champions, neith- ter committed an atrocious bobble. Community Club first." er did it seem possible that a Maybe it's just as well for Wilson pitcher like Sherdel is to continue that no bats were within Haines' reach when Jimmy made his double taking it on the countenance from

> Ruth, sliding into Wilson, looked like Herb Joesting cracking a line. The Babe will make a pro football player yet.

Bengough isn't overly fond of fast locked behind them and forced to ball pitching. Against Haines he looked like a pedestrian enroute to covered their error. a collision with an automobile.

The bull-pen situation at Sports- the penalty. The boys say that it man's Park isn't calculated to quiet | was the latter who paid \$5.60 for a the nerves of a pitcher who finds Metropolitan shave and violet rag world's new featherweight chamhave made the game today an even himself in a hole : Relief twirlers massage, but the latter refused to pion—if they haven't got it away came along the first base line, and confirm the rumor. Chase was from him between the writing and odds of 4 to 5, meanwhile letting the plunk of the ball into the mitt the player take his choice. These of the bull-pen catcher must sound he tried to overrule the official be a long time for the New York Barrett. Tommy Faulkner, anoth-Progress in the doubles tennis price brokers never permit senti-like the crack of doom to the hurler score-keeper on an error given Laz- Boxing Commission to let the title

Seen at the dinin gtable-Flint defeated Albert deNeville and his If their quotations say the Cards Rhem drinking Alexander's coffee son, Robert deNeville, Saturday at figure to be an equal shot for this so that Old Pete won't get over-

> The night life on most of this city's streets consists of one policeman and three night watchmen. All and Linnell waited at Grand Cen-

HOW THEY GOT BEAT

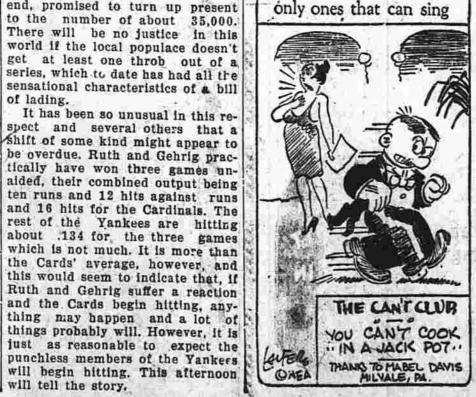
"Lack of a sustained drive."

was the complaint of West Virginia coaches after the Mountaineers lost to Davis-Elkins in the opening game of the season. NICE UNIFORMS ANYWAY

The football team at South Carolina boasts of having the fashiest uniform of any eleven in he country.

More than 500,000 people flew n British aircraft during 1927, and also out of town persons and had only five lives were lost in acci- it not been for Mascot Truman dents to civil machines, including Cowles they would not have known rangements for keeping the title testing and racing.

FOXY PHANN It must be great to be a locust—the males are the



I THEKERAS



to the victory of the New York letics in one year.

manager. There never was a gamer ball club than the one which staggered in, lame and disabled, ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Yanks of 1927, after running away with the league championship and drubbing the Pittsburgh Pirates in the world series, were regarded as one of the greatest teams of all times. The Yanks of 1928, because of the challenge offered them in the last quarter a ball club that could have won tress market, late comers were of the race, were not regarded so with Bill Doakes handling the ball Should Have Won More

But the Yanks won 110 games the Giant ball club. in 1927 and they won 100 games this season. Herb Pennock an inbred reverence for managewas out of the game for six weeks ment, because Huggins never, has and the series no longer a contest, Breadon, who is providing free grub and if he had been in service he been given credit for what he has if, indeed, it ever was. Only twice and gingerale for visiting newspa- might have won six more games. he was absent that the Yankees than it did in 1927.

Members of the Manchester

taken "seriously" ill with Stiff

Neckitis from gazing at the sky-

scrapers while in New York were

reported much improved today ac-

still one on the "danger" list now."

said Dr. Dwyer this morring after

he had visited all of his patients at

the Woodbridge Memorial hospital,

ear, for he answered, "Beat the

"Woody" Wallett and Jack Lin-

nell were the hard luck finders of

the trip. Their first inconvenience

came when they were awakened

about three o'clock in the morn-

ing by two room-mates and told

that it was time for break ast. Lin-

nell and Wallett both tressed and

went out, only to have the door

walk the streets when they dis-

Hal Chase and Tom Stowe were

Wallett and Linnell got their

stipulated time for the start of the

home journey. As a result, Wallett

tral Terminal from 1:30 Sunday

morning until noon and would have

been waiting still unless Mayor

bit of carefare.

was a "cup of tay."

Prentice had not telegraphed them

They say that boys from the

rant. Stevenson even brought along-

a cracker box of sandwiches. Mayor

the Manchester Green team were

were until they read about the

game the next day in the papers.

Truman kept telling them who this

one and that one was as they came

to the plate. Watching a world

series is nothing new for the

Your correspondent had the

pleasure of meeting Davis J. Walsh,

sports editor of the International

News of which the Herald is a

client. Walsh asked the writer how

he was fixed for a pass and when

told that he had none, Walsh call-

ed the writer to one side and slip-

ped him a Western Union opera-

tor's pass. "Flash this at the press

gate, but don't wear it in the press

section unless you want to be a

messenger boy," advised Walsh

Many of the Green party took in

the shows along the great white

way, but Wallett and Linnell spent

their idle time (there was little of

about fancy skating at Iceland,

New York's famous skating palace.

the trip with the team, pulling

another one of his already too well

known last minute stalls. It '; un-

derstood that the rest of the gang

is seriously contemplati giving

Lefty a none-too-mild initiation one

of these nights. A ducking in

Gould's Pond when nights becomes

Lefty St. John failed to make

showing the natives a few points

Green's veteran mascot.

with a laugh.

zeri. Hal insisted it belonged to remain out of this country.

gang was continually in a restau- | * weight champion.

Many of the fans who sat about the contenders.

biamed for this trick, but both paid

Gehrig.

Incidentally. Mayor Prentice's

"but I think he'll recover.

"Mayor Sam Prentice is the only

cording to Dr. John E. Dwyer.

Green Nine Recovering

@improvement The more thought that is given worked in the Philadelphia Ath-Yankees in the American League | The Athletics won 91 games in pennant race, the more credit 1927 and won 98 this season.

must be given to the team and its There's a difference of seven No Credit for Managers There was no organized cheer-ing for Bill McKechnie when his

Cardinals survived a tough fight in the National League. If the Giants had won the pennant, the entire credit would have been given to McGraw. The difference is just in the way

that the fans have been educated.

The Cardinals are regarded as club, but New Yorkers have been taught to believe that McGraw is It isn't that New Yorkers have

done with the Yankees. He is a Tony Lazzeri was out of the great manager but he doesn't want Connie Mack knows the situa-

> Higgins: "My congratulations. Your part full credit due you. Hoping and time that her Tony wouldn't hurt

a bit colder is only one of the many

a stir among the New York thea-

Square evidentally looking for

Hal registered at the Hotel Com-

modore, the clerk asked him if he

ball player. With an air of disgust.

Hal replied, "NO", and went up-

field like Mepsel, either," he re-

tween the sheets with "Little Her-

WAS SO UNFORTUNATE AS TO

Maybe they've arranged that

The boxing commission, however,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ball with Boston College . . .

And Princeton has abolished

the huddle system : . . Larry

Benton is particularly good

with runners on the bases . . .

And he didn't take an order

all season from McGraw

All the bright Yale boys want-

ed to be backs or ends. . . .

And the coach had to advertise

in the college papers for some

men to try out for the line . . .

Miles, of Princeton, is going to

be one of those great defensive

backs . . . As Mallory was at

Yale . . . There are some

Swedes in New York. . . And

a watch . . . There are some

Irish, too. . . But Stanty Hogan

Jackson was a great "Uncle

Tom" when he turned actor.

Dempsey is a sucker for not

taking another whirl for five hundred thousand grand. ... Sid Sutherland says Tex

Rickard takes a dive. . . .

Every time he plays poker or

shoots crap with the boxing

. . . Jim Corbett , thinks

they gave Freddy Lindstrom

Zeno Wilczewski plays foot-

really seems to have made no ar-

think he could win.

TAKE A PASTING.

within 60 days.

penalties awaiting him.

stairs to bed.

REC FIVE STARTS From "Stiff Neckitis" PRACTICE TONIGHT

Defeat.

Stavnitsky Not Hal Chase's black derby created Team; Shirer, McCann, ter-goers as he paraded Times something he couldn't find. When Dowd, Boggini Newcomreally were Hal Chase the ramous

"Hook" Brennan couldn't see The doors to the 1928-29 basketabout the hitting of Ruth and tice tonight when the Rec Five, but can't beat the Yankee team. than any other pitcher in the ma- Sam was mad because Miller Hug- than them for the Green and no- last season, will workout at the body made any fuss about it," he Rec gym, it was announced last declared. "I don't have to wear a night by Manager Ben Clune. pair of sun glasses when I play left | Plans call for opening the home season on Thanksgiving night with

marked as he tucked himself be- an opponent to be announced later. Manager Clune also stated that by". The latter says "Hook" snores George Stavnitsky had decided not to cast his lot with the Rec this season. This is regarded as a hard blow to the team's prospects, coming on the heels of the loss of Elmo Mantelli and Ding Farr who have entered college.

However, the Rec expects to have stronger team than last last season, notwithstanding. Among the new men out for the team are 'Hank" McCann, former local nigh star, Billy Dowd, captain of the high school team last season, Nino Boggini, another member of the Andre Routis of France is the schoolboy team and Ross Shirer, former Lafayette college star. Veterans back are Harold Mad-

banished from the ball park when printing of this. Three weeks would Bissell, Everett Strange and Carroll er member of last year's machine, is recovering from a serious illness EUGENE CRIQUI, FROM THE and may get into togs later in the season. Anyone in town is welsecond tough break when Bobly SAME FAIR SHORES, COPPED Boyce and Joe Prentice, sleeping THE HONOR ONCE, AND WHILE champions of the gang, forgot to HIS FRIENDS WERE ARRANGING seven o'clock. wake up and meet them at the A CELEBRATION FOR HIM, HE

IT'S BROWN OF PURDUE

Purdue claims to have a halfback, J. M. Brown of Buffalo, N. These matters the New York Boxing Commission usually arranges- Y., who is a sophomore and likely before Criqui met Kilbane he had to make a big name for himself one of the best pitchers who ever to agree to fight Johnny Dundee this year,

CARPENTIER COMING HERE

"sticks" have big appetites and the * Routis has to fight Jack Shar- * Georges Carpentier, famous Green players were no exceptions, * key, Tommy Loughran, Mickey * French boxer, is booked to appear especially Jerry Sullivan, Joe * Walker and Knute Hansen be- * in a show this winter in New York Picaut and Herby Stevenson. The * fore he's rightfully feather- * under the management of Charles Dillingham.

And if he's a good featherweight DON'T NEED ANY OUTFIELDERS Prentice was also a conspicuous he probably will knock the socks off The Pittsburgh Pirates are not restaurant frequenter. His favorite most of that grubby band now in the market for outfielders. whimsically called heavyweight ii- They think the two Waners are good for years, and they have enough players around for the third outfield berth.

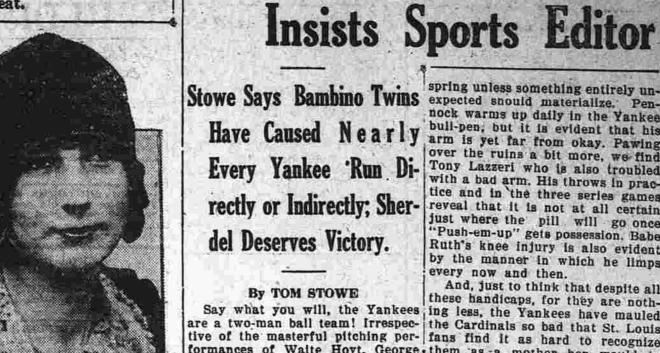
Butter and cream cheese, made who half of the Yanks and Cards away from Routis. They didn't in the Royal Dairy at Windsor, are sent up to Buckingham Palace every day while the King and Queen are in residence there.

FOXY PHANN There's no scandal attached

to running down a ball player between third and home



Roots for Tony Pretty Wife of Yankee Star Sees Cards Go Down in



Gehrig, that has been the propellare that the situation would be just on favorites! about vice versa today. One of the most interested

To no little extent, the poor spectators at the two world series showing of the Cardinals has been games between Yankees and Cards brought about by these two leftat New York was Mrs. Tony Lazhanded batsmiths. In the three zeri, wife of the star second basegames which have taken place, Ruth man of the Yankees. Of course, and Gehrig have accounted for a she was rooting for the Yankees big majority of the Yankee tallies, and probably praying at the same either directly or indirectly. Gehrig has already whaled three for the that shoulder of his and be forced circuit and on two occasions his out of the championship battles. partner in the home run manufacturing business was aboard the fourvase express. Although yet to register a 1928 world series homer, Ruth sports the best batting average on either team.

> Continuous Encores The Ruth & Gehrig Company opened their act last Thursday afternoon in the Yankee Stadium which is sometimes justly referred to as "The House That Ruth Built" and they haven't stopped coming out for encores yet. In their initial series appearance, Messrs. Ruth and Gehrig selected choice offerings from Mr. Wee Willie Sherdel and transformed them into doubles. These first inning blows seemed to take the Cardinal ace by surprise and St. Louis hasn't been

why the papers were all excited ball season will be opened for practory today, but their chances of winning four straight and thus becoming the world champions are about as remote as one can imagine. To make matters all the more gloomy from a western standpoint, the Cardinal's chances of winning today are not worth writing

> Fannie about. After watching the first two games of the series in New York and listening to the radio report of the next, none of which were close enough to make a Yankee fan hold his breath once in anxiety, this writer, at least, came to the conclusion that there is no comparison between the respective ability of the two teams. The Yanks are far and away the better ball club even in school and St. Thomas Seminary The scores of 4 to 1, 9 to 3 and 7 to their present crippled condition. 3 just about show the difference be-

tween the two teams. Some may argue that this talk about the Yankees being crippled is Earl Combs, rated by many as the the bunk, but such is not the case. den, Roy Norris, Ty Holland, Cap best lead-off man in baseball today, is out of the game with a fractured left wrist suffered when ne crashed into a fence out in Detroit while Yankees were clinching the come to tryout. Practice starts at neither begins to compare with try out for the team must be on the counted for two runs-runs that team. never should have been.

> Then there is Herb Pennock, that will keep him idle until next in Shanghai, China.

spring unless something entirely un-Stowe Says Bambino Twins expected should materialize. Pen-Have Caused Nearly bull-pen, but it is evident that his arm is yet far from okay. Pawing over the ruins a bit more, we find Tony Lazzeri who is also troubled nock warms up daily in the Yankee with a bad arm. His throws in practice and in the three series games reveal that it is not at all certain just where the pill will go once "Push-em-up" gets possession. Babe Ruth's knee injury is also evident by the manner in which he limps every now and then.

And, just to think that despite all these handicaps, for they are noth-Say what you will, the Yankees ing less, the Yankees have mauled are a two-man ball team! Irrespective Cardinals so bad that St. Louis tive of the masterful pitching per- fans find it as hard to recognize ormances of Waite Hoyt, George, them as a mother hen would to Pipgras and Tom Zachary, it has make baby chicks out of an order of been the punching power of the scrambled eggs and French fries. Bambino Twins, Babe Ruth and Lou Surely, it hasn't been the individual efforts of Lazzeri, Dugan, Koenig, ing factor in carrying them over the Robertson, Paschal and Durst that top in the first three engagements. has enabled the Hugginites to up-Without baseball's two foremost set the dope bucket when the long distance batters, the chances Cardinals entered the series odds-

As this writer sizes up the argument in a nutshell, the Yankees in full strength are the greatest baseball team the world has ever known but as is, cripples et al, it has been sheer grit, confidence and grim determination that has enabled the Yanks to cover themselves with glory when the going seemed the darkest. And the spark plug in these factors has been Ruth & Gehrig Company. Without them, we repeat, the Yankees would probably be at the oblivion level now held by the Red Birds.

This eulogy of the Bambino Twins is not offered as a knock against the ability of the other members of the Yankee team, but rather as a personal opinion as to the main reason for New York's somewhat unexpected showing. One can't help wondering, however, the real reason for the Yankees losing their 13 1/2 game lead over the Athletics; whether it was unavoidable or intentional. Perhaps the truth of the matter is that the American League is faster than the National. At any rate, the Yankees surely are superior to the older circuit.

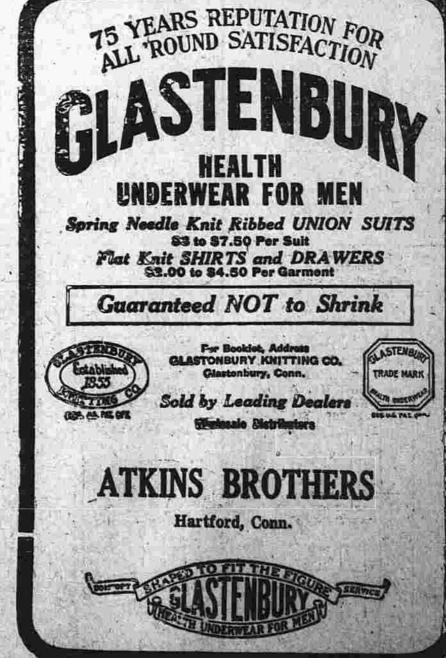
For some time, there has been itself since—and, what's more, pro-nie as manager of the Cardinals In other words, it's all over but the shouting, as the boys say. The the 1929 campaign rolls around. However, in justice to Mc-Kechnie, it is not at all plain just how he is to blame for his team bowing to a superior outfit. The Cards have been in a fog since they came to New York and haven't hit the size of their hats not to mention failing to perform in expected fashion afield.

Surely Sherdel deserves to win a game from the Yankees. He has pitched three heart-breaking contests against them, to include the 1926 series, and in each case might have won had his team given him real support. But if Sherdel does win, it looks next to impossible to pick three more winning pitchers from his tattered and torn tribe. Yes, it seems all over but the shouting, but time alone will tell. The Cardinals have a chance to win unlimited fame and praise by taking the next four games, but the chance is a mighty remote one.

AT 7:30 TONIGHT

The Majors football team will pennant. Although Durst and Pas- practice tonight at the Hilliard chal have both been hitting well, street grounds. Those wishing to Combs, either at bat or in the field. field not later than 7:30 p. m. For proof of the latter, page "Sun- Coach Custer is giving the team ny Jim" Bottomley's so-called some very strenuous workouts and triple in St. Louis Sunday that ac- they appear to be a very promising

CAME A LONG WAY Russell Robinson, freshman drew on a glove in recent years at halfback candidate at Stanford, least. Herb is nursing a sore arm prepped at the American School



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Legal Notices

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Lost and Found

LOST-SATURDAY hunting case gold watch, with leather fob, Finder re-turn Herald office, Hilliard street. Telephone 664, neward.

FOUND-GOLD watch on Main treet. Owner may have s ... proving property and paying for adv. Telephone 342-4.

. Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1926 Fordor, 1926 Ford Coupe. 3-1924 Ford Coupes. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1926 Nash Coupe. 1926 Hupmobile Sedan.

1925 Ford Tudor. 1926 Ford Pick-up MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main street. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

SALE - FALCON-KNIGHT sedan, 1927, driven acss than 15,000 miles, all new tires, on the road every day; A-1 shape, mechanically perfect. For information phone 1883 Manchester, between 5 and 6 p. m.

Sale—3—1929 DEMONSTRATORS HUPMOBILE SEDAN DESOTO 6 SEDAN DURANT 4 COACH

We also have several good ear buys.
MACHELL MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple Street. Tel. 2017

1 BUICK TOURING car for sale cheap. Telephone 2328-2.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good dea

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Auto Accessories-Tires 15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers Free trial.
The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it.

Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center

Rusiness Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING NEATLY done Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Normafi street,

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-ROSE BUDS 20c each barberry privet \$5,00 a hundred. Also hardy perennials 25c per dozen. Tel 1640. POR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LIGHT TRUCKING cheaply, neatly and quickly done. Long distance specials. Phone 886-13, LOCAL AND ! ONG distance moving

by experienced men. Publi store house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. PERCEPT & GLENNEY moving sea son is here Several trucks at your service, up to date jurisment experienced men Phone 1-2

MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DIS patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-8 or

Repairing

PHONOGRAPHS, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl

THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite reupholstered \$22 Mattresses renovat ed at low cost and the proper way Holmes Bros Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1268.

LAWN MOWERS SHALPENED BE repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting safes opened, saw fling and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 198 North Elm street. Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies W. Garrard, 37 Edward atr -t

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-OFFICE GIRLS, 1 steno-

grapher, 2 general office. Montgomery Ward & Co. WANTED-WOMAN netween ages 25 and 40, good wages, assis' with housework. Location Vernon. Reply Box R. Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

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

WANTED-TWO MEN to pick apples. Apply tonight between 5 and 6. V H. Cowles, Woodbridge street. Help Wanted-Male or Female 32

HELP WANTED FOR retail store 100 sales girls, all departments, 1 experienced shoe man, 1 experienced men's clothing man, I experienced sign writer, I experienced radio man, 1 experienced furniture man. Inter-view 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Montgomery

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Situations Wanted-Female 38 I'D LIKE WORK, washing, ironing, housecleaning, care of children, hour or day. Inquire Mrs. Peterson, 75

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 186 Summer street.

Poultry and Supplies OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks

from two year old hens. Hollywood Strau-Hlood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarke Corner, Conn.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT plane, in good condition, price \$50. Apply 122 Bissell street.

Articles for Sale

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 plano. All these articles in very good condition. If interested, call telephone 2154-W.

FOR SALE-NATIONAL cash register, rings from 1 penny to \$59.99. Inquire Stavinsky's, 20 Birc.: street.

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows hullding. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 41 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING,

pliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for, Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. 49-A Fuel and Feed

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut,

mixed, white birch and slab. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Woo Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11 cord. slab \$10. Satisfaction guaranteed full measure, Lathrop Brothers. Tel

FOR SALE-BEST OF Lardwood \$8. chas. Palmer, 895-3.

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery Phone 1988-12.

SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester

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

FOR SALE-PURE CIDER vinegar, suitable for pickling 50c per gallon; also apples and sweet cider. Deliver ed anywhere in Manchester, W. Fish. Lake street. Phone 970-2.

PRESH PICKED trutts and vegetables from our farth. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn. 655 N. Main

Household Goods

FOR SALE - COFFIELD electric ironer, no reasonable offer refused KITCHEN STOVES, PARLOR heat-

ers, oil stoves and gas heaters at low prices, Small roll-top dcsk and Ostriusky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. FOR SALF - BARSTOW Richmon:

Telephone 346-2. GRAND RAPIDS LIFETIME 8 piece dining room set \$98. One walnut dresser \$35. Four piece gray break-

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street, Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY used steam fur-

nace, in good condition. Telephone 2559-W. 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 care for lunk used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking

Rooms Without Board

service. Abel's. 26 Cooper street.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment stea heat, gas, light housekeeping if de-sired. Call 216-2.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE November 1st, 6 rooms with all conveniences and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 360 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-ern conveniences, Apply J. P. Tam-many, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, heat furnished by owner, \$30 month. Rear 41 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs

FOR RENT OR SALE—New a line house with fire place, sun parlor, he we house with fire place, sun parlor, he we Bits. tenement, in flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-2 MINUTES from Mair street, nice six room tenement, wit garage, large rooms and all conveniences. Call 782-2 or 1804 or apply a 75 East Middle Turnpike.

ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Telephone 1667-W.

TO RENT-372 OAKLAND street, North Manchester, one 4 room apartment, no heat, Telephone Hart-ford 2-5816. FOR RENT-FROM October 15th, six

room fenement and garage, Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Mair

street, newly painted, all improve-ments, garage if desired. Inquire 115 Main street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT on Brainard street. Aply to Aaron Johnson Phone 524 or janitor, Johnson Block Phone 2040.

FOR RENT-ONE THREE room tenement; also a four room tene ment, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Char-

FCR RENT-6 ROOMS, half house, with garage; also four room tene-Ridgewood street. Shone 1810-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all Improven.ents.

RENT-6 ROOM tenement MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent. all

or telephone 1214-4.

garage. Inquire 45 Mather street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM PLAT on Cen- scholastic Glee club contest. ter street, all improvements, near mills, and trolley line. Phone 64. steam furnace. Appl: 73 Cottage St.

near silk mills \$20. Inquire 5 Wal-FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room flat, third floor, Inquire 21 Elrc, Tel. 2637-5.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all Im provements, Walker street. Tel. 341 FOP RENT-4 ROOM tenement with Hemlock street, Apply 91 Hemlock

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of Benson at Benson Furniture Co. TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 room flat in house just completed, all improve-ments Rant \$23.00 a mon'h. Rent

free until October 5th inquire at Mintz's Dept. Store, 939 North Main FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-

APARIMENIS - I'wo three and four room apar'ments heat, lapitor ser vice. gas range, refriçerator in a door bed turnished Call Mancheste

Construction Company, \$100 or telephone 798-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street Tel

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improve-ments, inquire 147 East Center street. l'elephone 1830.

FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Celephone Home Bank & Trust Company.

Houses for Rent

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FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, one car garage, 53 Mili 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 Wath street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one cat garage extra targe loc. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small in a payment. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colont . oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner wt. Pri. righ Terms Call Arthur A. Knoft, tele-

phone 782-2, 8.6 Main -treet. FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room hungalow Owner leaving town Price very low. Arthur A Knoffs, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At a meeting of the Boys' Gles lowing officers were elected: President, William Johnson; vice-pres!dent, Victor Swanson; librarian, street, 5 minutes from mills. All important John Johnston. The club practices provements, rent \$27. Inquire 82 regularly Monday afternoons and the director, Miss E. Marion Dorward, is diligently working in ormodern · improvements, including der to produce a club that will be capable of retaining the cup that the club won last year in the Inter-

The following group leaders ave been selected for the 1929 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. all Washington trip: Group 1. John Johnston, Alice Modin; Group 2 Robert Smith, Gertrude La Shay: Group 3. Robert Treat, Ruth Mcmodern improvements, Walnut street | Menemy; Group 4, Raymond Woodbridge, Ruth Behrend.

The first meeting of the Debating club was held yesterday under the direction of Miss Helen C Nute, who will assist Mr. Quimby n coaching the teams this year. Due to the absence of Mr. Quimby no definite plans were made but a schedule for the coming year will improvements, furnace heat, at 107 be made at the next meeting of the

There was a meeting of the Somanhis Events staff after school inday to consider election of members for the 'editorial' staff of the FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs. Junior issue, Yesterday witnessed 28 Benton street just off East Center a large number of last minute subscribers and although the 100 per cent goal has not been attained it is expected that there will be a large increase over last year's figures when the final computations

have been made. The following candidates have een selected for officers of the Freshman class: President, J. loyd, L. H'cking, J. O'Leary; vicepresident, B. Perrett, E. Elliot; ecretary, V. Muldoon, M. Donahue; treasurer, A. Warren, Sylvester McCann, Theodore Murray. The carried out by the petition system, hereby a candidate is nominated if he obtains twenty signatures to

THE MUTTONHEADS

He: This lamb seems a little ough. She: Oh, don't let's talk chop. Everybody's Weekly.

A GENTLE HINT He: Do you think your father ill object to my suit? She: I don't see why he should; be wears one almost as bad .- Tit-

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter Eleanor, have closed their summer home here and returned to Springfield where they have spent the winters for several

spent several weeks in New York Agent for the Hartford County state has returned.

Fred Randall who has spent some time away from town with with Tolland for the 1928 potato relatives is at his home in Tolland. field day", says Mr. Lewis, "and we Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of expect that potato growers, dealers, While the selectmen have the ap-New Britain, Corn., were recent and supply men will gather from guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. all over New England. New York Robert Doyle of Tolland Ave. Miss Alice E. Hall attended the large machinery demonstration wedding of Beatrice Healey, that has been arranged by several

Conn., Saturday evening, an automobile trip to Canada. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels spent the week-end in Manchester, New Hampshire, and attended, the regional conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham were Sunday guests of prizes are offered. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz.

were callers at the home of Mrs. determine the correct yield. R. Ladd, Sunday. Colland County Home Economics make a short talk immediately fol- that he would be a valuable addidepartment will give a talk on the lowing luncheon on the potato out- tion to the board. care of children from babyhood to look. twelve years of age at the home

afternoon. She will be pleased to ping, J. B. Lewis, Southington, ing up the house. have a large number of ladies Louis L. Grant, Buckland and F. from Megantic, Canada, where he day and instructed the county farm

ing and hunting expedition, It was voted at the all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society which was held Thurs day at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, to send all new garments

made to the Florida relief. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trishman. Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter Shirley of Hartford, Mr. and Reichard of Lyntbrook, N. Y., to Mrs. George Newman and daugh. Ray W. Ridwell, a lot on the east ter Althea of Rockville and Miss side of Keeney street. Mable Morganson of Tolland were | Catherine Dougherty, Mar. G.

Lathrop West and Miss Hazel West family house and \$9,000 for a two spent Sunday with Mrs. West's family house. brother William Benton and famdiy at Torrington, Conn.

their regular monthly supper in Still, if you are wide enough awake the Federated church dining rooms she might be found some time Real Estate, Friday evening, October 12. Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnear who have been guests at the home ot Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele rejurned Monday to their home In 100 a

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott have returned to their home in Oradell, N. J. Miss Helen Chapin of Oradell. N. J., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Charles C. Talcott and Mr. Tal-

W. S. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dihl, Miss Charlotte Miller ot Chambersburg, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Irion, George E Irlon and Roland Irlon of Waerbury were recent guests of Mr. nd Mrs. George P. Charter.

Mrs. Ellen Riccard of Hartford is a guest of her uncle Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Buff Cap district. Julius West of Hazardville, Conn., made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Charter Sunday last, and took them

o his home to spend the day.

Classes in senior life saving swimming instruction for men start selection of these nominees was at the East Side Recreation Center tomorrow night, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Frank C. Busch will be in charge. Mr. Busch says it is important for petition naming him for the of. persons to have at least some knowledge of resuscitation work. The adults' boxing class at the West Side Rec starts at 7 o'clock tonight and has another hour session Thursday night. Adult beginner's swimming lessons at the East Side Rec starts tonight, 8 to 8:45. Mr.

FEED THIS LAMB

Busch will be in charge of both.

HE: A seat in the Stock Ex change costs \$350,000. SHE: My goodness! Who's the hostess there?-Life.

By Frank Beck



POTATO FIELD DAY

potato field cay will be held at Bermant's Farm, Ellington, Oct. 17, 10:00 a. m." announces Chas. Miss Bessie Terhune who has D. Lewis, County Agricultural

Farm Bureau. "Hartford County nas joined the bride's home in Woodstock, farm.

> been arranged to decide who can did not desire the appointment for pick up the most potaties in a another three year term. given length of time. Suitable

be held when everyone present will is a member of the Buckland School write his estimate of the yield on a District Committee and is superin-Mrs. Steven Voneuw and little son given area and then a group of tendent of the large tobacco plan-Steven Voneuw. Jr., of Rockville, judges will weigh the potatoes and tation of the Connecticut Sumatra

Miss Elizabeth Macdonald of the Management Specialist, Storrs, will values it is claimed in his behalf

The local potato committee com-72 of Mrs. Howard Crandall, Friday posed of Thomas Burgers, Wap-V. Williams, Buckland have charge Charles C. Talcott has returned of the arrangements for the field has spent several weeks on a fish-phureau to send out 1000 circular letters announcing the occasion.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS. Fred W. Reichard and Emma D.

week-end and Sunday guests of Dougherty, Julia C. Dougherty, gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Nellie A. Dougherty and James trim, first floor, 2 car garage, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brown and Dougherty, to John Torstenson and \$6,700, \$500 cash. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson were Carrie Torstenson, lot No. 25 of the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dougherty tract on the west side of single and one double, now offered Dougherty street, with a restriction at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, of \$6,500 for the erection of a one sition as well as a home

The Ladies Aid society will serve knocks but once at every door.

DEMOCRATS PICK HEALEY IN ELLINGTON, OCT. 17 FOR BOARD OF RELIEF

"The annual Hartford County Select Buckland Man When Asked by Selectmen to Name a Candidate.

The Democratic town committee met last night and at the rejuest of the selectmen selected a nominee to fill the vacancy on the Board of Relief caused by the expiration of pointment of the Board of Relief and there is nothing to prevent and New Jerrey to witness the them from appointing a Republican, making all three members of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard local machinery dealers and see the been the custom since the offices Fealey and Randolph Waples at prize potato field on Mr Bermant's were made appointive to have the board composed of two Republicans New London County's champion and one Democrat. Lynch was Howard Ayers has returned from potato picker has challenged the the Democratic member of the whole territory to beat him picking board for many years. He was the up the tubers, and a contest has senior member of the board, but

The Democratic town committee last night named Andrew Healey of The usual guessing contest will Buckland for the place, Mr. Healey Tobacco Company and with his W. Manchester, Farm special knowledge of tobacco land

Having a beautiful complexion doesn't leave much time for clean-

4 Family House \$7000

Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000, near car line. Also garage. are offering it at \$6,000. Single six rooms, steam heat,

Foster Street, two houses, one

It is said that opportunity Robert J. Smith

scratching at the window. Steamship Tickets THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(411) Our Presidents



Claes van Roosevelt, destined to be the grandfather of one of America's greatest presidents, came to America from the Netherlands in the middle of the seventeenth century. One of his sons. Theodore, married Martha Bullock of Georgia. Theodore Roosevelt, future president, was born in the house sketched above in East Twentieth street, New York City, Oct. 27, 1858. NEA Through Sperial Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright 1923-26



and the opportunity of

travel in Europe.



in which young Theodore

worked hard to strength-

en his frail body



Theodore Roosevelt entered Harvard College in 1876 and was graduated with honors four years later. While in college he continued exercises to build up his body and was always fond of hunting, horseback riding and other outdoor sports. Soon after leaving college he married Miss Alice Lee of Boston and began the study of law.

(To Be Continued) 929

GAS BUGGIES—Holding His Own!

I NEEDN'T WORRY__ SHE'LL BE THERE ALL RIGHT. I CAN EVEN IF SHE ISN'T, DO AS I'LL GET ALONG_ DARNED AS A MATTER PLEASE .. OF FACT, I'LL COME WHEN BE A LOT I WANT __ GO BETTER OFF IN WHEN I SOME WAYS. WANT ___ DO ANYTHING I CARE TO

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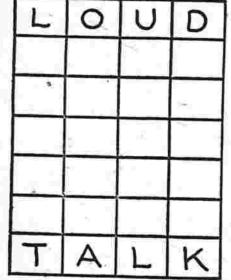
By Percy L. Croshy



There's many a slip 'twixt ship



LOUD TALK isn't very popular Louis XIV. another page.



THE RULES

change one word to another and do found the name and address of a it in par, a given number of girl with the words, "Please write Thus to change COW HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, scented a romance, he sent his pic-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

be changed. She reminds me of a girl on a morrow will be Tuesday, and the magazine cover because I only see next day Wednesday. The whole her once a month.

It is said a woman can do most everything with a man except do . When suspicion comes in at the

SENSE and NONSENSE

When one wants the radio the most is when there is the most blah on it.

At Home Many a Manchester man often urns into a static-tician after din-

Still, the radio announcer who says "good night" so sweetly may go home and tell his own kids to shut up and go to sleep. Radio will never take the place

or paper the pantry shelves with a All is not lost. It is still possible to find communities where the game of billiards is considered

of newspapers. You can't swat files

The Answers is Always the Same We want all our readers to try this out and see if everyone will

get the same total: In what year were you born?.... What is your age? n what year did you take your present position?

ow many years have you worked at this job? 3856

Groom (showing his new home to a friend, with great pride): This bedroom suite goes back to

on the tee or green, but there is Friend (who has been married no reason why it should be barred five years): Humph! That's nothfrom letter golf. It makes a tricky ing! My whole dining room suite par six and one solution is on goes back to the installment house next week.

A friend who claims he had just secured a job, tried to borrow a dollar the other day. Si said: "You can't fool me, I know what the job is. You are learning the touch sys-

First Clerk: "Tom, what is the difference between vision and sight?"

Second Clerk: "When my sister goes out in the evening she's a vi sion; but when she gets up in the morning she's a sight."

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is a super-human?" "He's one, my son," replied his dad, "who still can think of it as pleasure car while changing ire in a pouring rain."

Wormsley bought a new shirt, 1-The idea of letter golf is to and on a slip of paper inside he to and send photograph." Thinking he ture and wrote a note. In due time 2-You can change only one let- the answer came. It was: "I was curious to see what sort of a gink would wear such a cheap shirt."

When a girl is chummy with her mother, she can always get along 4-The order of letters cannot pretty well without a chaperone.

> Boss: "Here it is Monday. Toweek half gone and nothing done

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OH MAJOR HOOPLE, IN MY LARRY AH, MRS. GARNEY, ... I'M WAS TELLING ME ABOUT YOU AFRAID YOUR HUSBAND MAKING OVER A HUNDRED WAS SO ENTHUSIASTIC IN TELLING YOU ABOUT MY THOUSAND DOLLARS ON A TALKING-DEAL, THAT HE EXAGGERATED SIGNBOARD YOU INVENTED!~ M NOW AIN'T THAT GRAND, AND THE SUM A TRIFLE, me I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU! WI S'POSE w AHEMMUN FACT 15, me MRS. HOOPLE, WILL QUIT TAKING I ONLY MADE SEVENTY-IN BOARDERS AND YOU'LL BOTH BE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ! GOING TO EUROPE, HOB-NOBBING - EGAD, IN WHY NOT BE AROUND WITH EARLS AND JUKES! TRUTHFUL ABOUT IT, EH 2: WITHE TROUBLE NOW-A-DAYS IS THAT? -YES WUM-MW WHEN A COUPLE BECOME RICH, THE FIRST THING THEY GET IS A DIVORCE!~ NOW AIN'T VOTE FOR BISMARCK N. DAKOTA JEIGHBOR-HOOD RADIO =

door love flies out the window. HRAN — PICTURES AY



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bird house, slow but sure | gone. A case like that is sad." "That will keep us warm. It's sighed. "Oh, no it's not," he soon going to be a big one, and there's replied. "The trouble with poor room enough for all. My, what a Clowny is that he's a lazy lad." dandy place to hide. I've never So, on the ground poor Clowny seen a place so wide, and from the slept. The birds and other Tinies

be," said Scouty Tinymite. "You and everything looked quite all see we never do a job half way. right. Then Scouty gazed upon It's best to do it right. With the house, and said, "Our work is

Said he, "You're optimistic as can we have spent." Then Coppy was be. You think we ..ever get tired the next to speak. Said he, "It's out. I've no more strength to lose. foolish just to peek. Let's walk The rest of you can work away, right in and look around." So, in but I am finished for today." And the whole bunch went. then he dopped down on the ground to take a little snooze.

The other Tinies laughed at him. "He never seems to keep in thing for the Tinies in the next rrim," said Coppy, "his ambition's story.)

form. One bird said, Then Scouty raised his head and floor up to the roof, it's surely kept at work upon the bird house.

nice and tall."

Limbs were fastened, one by one "Of course it is! It's bound to until the roof and sides were tight,

good progress from the start. If we keep on this way I'm sure we'll finish it by night."

the house, and said, "Our work is done.

"Hurray! Hurray!" the birds all cried. Then one exclaimed, "Let's peek inside, and see just "Let's peek inside, and see just Then Clowny broke right in. what results are for the time that

(The birds start making some-



SALT WATER? OH, THAT FIEND! THAT SCOUNDREL! HE SWORE HE'D BE REVENGED I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THERE WOULD BE SOME TRICKERY TO THE FREEDOM HE SO WILLINGLY GAVE THEM.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



- I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HIM BEGAUSE HE EATS JUST ANY OLD THING = FRUIT, VEGETABLES - STUFF WE HAVE LEFT FROM THE TABLE ... BUT BEPPO: JAE HAS TO HAVE COSTS MONEY!





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ABOUT TOWN

The first whist of the season will be held at the Buckland schoolof the ways and means committee of the Parent-Teacher association. Six prizes will be given and a social time with refreshments will follow.

Miss Nellie Jones of Newton, Mass., is spending a few days with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet this evening in Tinker hall for their regular business session. A good attendance is hoped for.

Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. Cooper of Norwich were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Madison street during their stay in

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regulameeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates.

The Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Business girls of Center church will meet tonight at 7:30 with Miss Marjorie Schieldge of 113 Park

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparell Shop is in New York on a buying trip today.

Reports by the various committee heads in charge of preliminary arrangements for the three-night bazaar, to be held by St. James' Church in Parish Hall in November, indicate to a successful affair. Up to the present most of the work has been done by a committee of men. but from now on the women will have an active part. The every-home canvass indicates that all the 800 meeting night falls on the secord or more families in the parish will Monday in the month but that will be represented at the bazaar, be Armistice day. The installation At a meeting to be held Monday officers will be Mrs. Lillian Yarringevening of next week the date for ton of Hartford, state president and the bazaar will be fixed and the Mrs. Agues Wells of Hartford, schedule of entertainment framed, county president. Mrs. Jennie Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of Sheridan was appointed chairman the church, is acting as general for the supper which will precede chairman of the committee.

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters has postponed its meeting which was to have been held this evening, to the same hour tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Stiles of Washington street. Members who have not already handed in two glasses of jelly for the Memorial hospital are asked to do so tomorrow evening.

A cottage prayer meeting for Nazarene church attendants will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.

A public whist party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister, 48 Hollister street, tomorrow evening for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the house this evoning under auspices North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 with Mrs. C. I. Balch, of North Main street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks, Mrs. Nellie Marks and Mrs. T. J. Shaw. The ladies are reminded to complete and return work taken home.

Mrs. Wallace Jones of Phelps road. MRS. BAUSOLA NAMED **HEAD OF AUXILIARY**

Re-elected to Presidency of Dilworth Cornell Post's Ladies Group.

The October meeting of the uxiliary to Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, was held last evening at the State Armory with a good attendance. It was the annual meeting with reports and election of officers. Though not more than two years old the membership has now reached 75. Wives and sisters of ex-service men are eligible and lately it has been decided to extend the privilege of membership to step-daughters and sisters. The Legion has a membership of 285, therefore a great many women might become members of the

Mrs. John Bausola was re-elected president at the meeting last night. The other officers follow: First vice president-Mrs. Thos.

Danaher. Second vice president-Mrs. Jas. H. McVeigh.

Secretary-Mrs. John Kerr. Treasurer-Mrs. Clifford Sauit. Chaplain-Mrs. Jennie Sheridan. Sergeant-at-arms-Mrs. George

Historian-Mrs William George These officers will be installed on Monday, November 5. The regular the installation.

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Stephen A. Haboush

The Friday evening program will consist of true stories of Jerusalem and the Far East, illustrated with native costumes and motion rictures of the Holy Land. In addition to this there will be a musical program provided by Madam auxiliary unit if they desired to do Haboush, famed as an accompanist of great talent. During this part of the program, there will be several selections on the shepherds pipes by Mr. Haboush.

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GETS NEW CHURCH

Wapping, was last night extended a part of which will be ready by the next week, October 19th, this call from the East Hartford Congre- effort is being made to have the so-"Shepherd Boy From Galilee," as gational church, the edifice at cial room ready by Friday, Oct. 12, "Church Corner," Main street, East Columbus Day. Hartford. Rev. Woodward will read his resignation to the Federated stockholders have a campbell Council, Church in Wapping on Sunday.

> and Mrs. W. D. Woodward of Hol- knight, Wilbrod Messier, to vote the lister street, this town. He is but 32 years of age, but has gained a remarkably fine reputation in Methodist and Congregational churches throughout Connecticut. He is a lecturer, humorist and preacher of considerable repute.

Mr. Woodward is a Methodist by confirmation, but in accepting the call from the East Hartford church he severs all connection with the Methodists to join the Congregational church. The East Hartford church, though not considered the largest in this section, is a commanding one and a call to its pulpit is a distinct honor. The pulpit has been unoccupied since the death of the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. Miles Sny-

Mr. Woodward expects to be able to occupy his new pulpit by Novem-

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bell Council Knights of Columbus Building Association has called a meeting of the stockholders for Friford Congr'l Church; day evening, Nov. 2, to dissolve and wind up the affairs of the corporation. The K. of C. building and which constituted its only holding, owned by the corporation, having been sold to The Herald, there is no further need of the corporation. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pas- The Council will occupy new quartor of the Federated Church of ters in the State Theater building,

Although a majority of the K. of C., at a meeting last night Mr. Woodward is the son of Rev. authorized its newly elected grand stock that was held by the council.



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