Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather and not much change

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928.

DIST. 8 DESIRES MORE LIGHT ON CONSOLIDATION

Meeting Votes Against Plan Until Further Educated; Judge Hyde Urges Unification.

One hundred and nine persons voting in the special meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities district last night declared themselves opposed to the consolidation of school districts "until they can get more information." One hundred and fifty-three voted on the question, so in a meeting called by anti-consolidationists and ballyhooed by them, 43 friends of the unification plan were found. Protagonists of the consolidation proposal believe that on a referendum vote the Eig'ith

district will solidly favor the plan. Judge Hyde Leads. The meeting last night was called to order by President of the District, Dr. F. A. Sweet. Matthew Merz immediately proposed Mark Holmes for moderator and he was Dempsey Talks on the Money named. The moderator then opened the business of the meeting under the first item of the call-to see if the district would vote in favor or oppose the consolidation of the school and other utilities districts with the rest of the town. No one spoke for the opposition. It rather looked as though the meeting had been called for naught. Then Judge W. S. Hyde, strongly in favor of the district consolidation, and a member of the town charter revision committee which is studying the plan, arose to present his argu-

ments. Judge Hyde said he did not believe that consolidation would effect much saving to the residents, but he stressed the fact that far better facilities for education would be afforded under the plan. He outlined the procedure that would be necessary for bringing about consolidation and brought out the fact that the Eighth district would be credited with about \$26,000.

Answers Questions Judge Hyde said that he believed that the schools of the town could be run on a two mills tax

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WANT MORE TALKS ON SMITH'S TOUR

Leaders Urge Candidate to a high powered salesman. Make Three or Four the fight game and how well are Speeches in the South.

New York, Oct. 10.—Governor pion. "Of that amount I got for state chairman, here from the Em-Smith presided over a political myself at least \$2,000,000. But, out pire State to complete a program will be out tonight, clinic here today before setting out | cf that \$2,000,000, I've had exto penetrate Dixie and the politi- penses. You'd be surprised at all night in Madison Square Garden cally-skittish states that border it on the north.

stream of Democratic leaders in vestments have turned out pretty and out of the Smith suite on the fourteenth floor of the Hotel Biltmore, the only New York home the ber issue of "The Ring" as longing governor has any more. Most of for "another Dempsey." He said them came to counsel, to advise, to that in the eight world's heavyurge, or to warn. Many others came to cheer. And there were of them—and played to more than some who came merely to "see Al" \$8,000,000. They "drew" as foland to observe what if any change lows: there has been in him since his recent intimate contact with the wide open spaces of the corn and wheat

him persistently. This was to the effect that he should not limit himself to one speech this week in his tour of the south and border states. Tomorrow Governor Smith will be in Virginia and North Carolina. Friday he will be in Tennessee, and Saturday will be spent in Kentucky. While none of his advisors pretended to believe that there was any chance of his losing Virginia, or, in fact, North Carolina, some of his most important counsellors urged that he not spend an entire day in Tennessee, seething as it undoubtedly is with the religious and prohibition issues, without saying a few words to the crowds in Chattanooga and Nashville.

One bit of advice was dinned to

For One Speech The governor has intended to make but one speech this week, and that in Louisville Saturday ican Railway Express Company. night, when he will make plain his

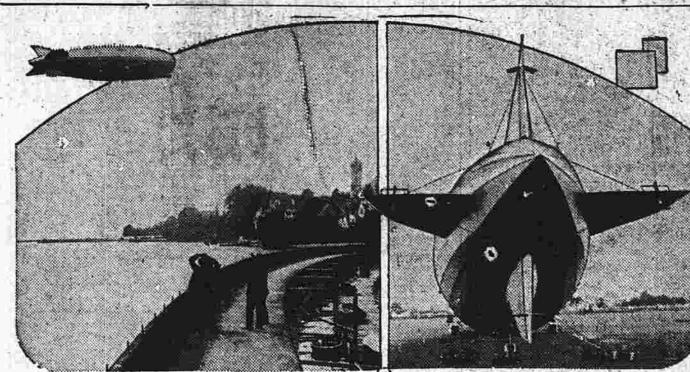
Whether the views of National serves were being held ready for government; was built for national der the control of the Van Swer-factor in the development of avia-factor in the development of avia-defense purposes and has been ingens since they undertook to control. He pointed out that "only a H. Davis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, ed unless the express company dedicated to agriculture by the solidate the eastern transportation short time ago the American people Senator Pat Harrison and others asks for them. his mind. This was evidenced time Leaders of the strike said it is Third, he will favor use of the will serve the largest a richest plex in regard to flying." will now move him to abandon his called to force recognition of their project, as far as is required, for territory in the world. hitherto set policy remains to be union. seen. The Democratic nominee is a A general strike of expressmen research work for agriculture.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Scheduled Soon to Start for U. S.



Copyright, NEA-London Times, These pictures were made during the recent test flights of the giant German dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, which soon is to make a maiden voyage across the Atlanic to America. To the left the big airship is pictured flying over Lake Constance, near Frederich shafen. The remarkable view to the right shows the stern of the monster craft, with its rudder and "fins."

JACK DREW 10 MILLION IN LAST TEN BATTLES

He Earned in the Ring; Got Two Millions for His Share.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final of a series based on an exclusive interview with Jack Dempsey in which he touched on the spots of his career.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN New York, Oct. 10 .- "The fight game has been good to me. It has put me where I am today. For a chap of 33 I'm not bad off.

"I'm through as a fighter. I may have a real good fight or two in my system but I'm not taking any chances. No cutting paper dolls for Jack Dempsey. I'm not going to

try to come back. "I'm proud of the friends I've I'll always be able to come back before the public and say 'Hello' and that they will counter with a

good old 'Hello Jack'!" Jack Dempsey is talking as he strides up Broadway nodding to acquaintances and to people who recognize him. He is attired in a neat blue serge suit and looks like

"How much have you made in you fixed?" the writer asked. His Earnings

"I drew in \$10,000,000 at least City, November 22. in the past ten fights I fought under the auspices of Tex Rickard," rethe 'cut ins' on a champion's share. But I've held on to plenty. They never will be holding benefits for From early morning there was a yours truly. And some of my inwell. Besides I'm making out O. K.

Rickard was quoted in the Octoweight championship fights he has staged, Dempsey participated in six

Dempsey-Willard \$452,522. Dempsey-Brennan \$200,000. Dempsey-Carpentier \$1,625,580 Dempsey-Firpo \$1,177,404. Dempsey-Tunney \$1,900,000.

Dempsey-Tunney \$2,658,660. Other Bouts In addition Dempsey has partici-

(Continued on Page 2) NATION-WIDE STRIKE

OF EXPRESSMEN NEAR

Expect 25,000 to Quit Their New York, Oct. 10 .- Labor off- linue the discussion.

2,500 Walk Out in New York;

cials today threatened a nationwide strike of 25,000 expressmen in support of the walkout here of of his advisers, is as follows: 2,500 platform men, drivers and niessengers employed by the Amer- operation of all utilities on the

The strike began last night with not compete in business with its taps one of the richest mineral-de-

determined man once he makes up was averted last year when the board of arbitration granted a wage increase.

LINDY GETS LICENSE TO DRIVE AN AUTO

New York, Oct. 10 .- The state of New York today allowed that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh can drive an automobile and granted him an operator's

Lindbergh took a road test yesterday through the streets of Garden City. The motor vehicle inspector kept the ace under the driving wheel of the automobile for half an hour.

The flying colonel gave his address as the home of Harry Guggenheim, Sands Point, Long Island, in making his application, and said that he had automobile driving licenses in other

HOOVER PREPARES FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Garden, Oct. 22—Sees duplicates which had to be discard-New York Leaders.

an alert, athletic business man or his position clear on the disposition of the government's \$100,000,000 to plans for his visit to New York er and was expected to be out this

The Republican nominee invited Charles D. Hilles, national commitblied the ex-heavyweight cham- teeman, and H. Edmund Machold, for his visit. Hoover will speak that

the state. To Discuss Speech would be the keynotes of the speech.

Hoover meanwhile announced that his Boston speech, scheduled for Monday night, October 15, will be devoted to the tariff, foreign trade and possibly the merchant marine. This was predicted by International News Service last week as Hoover plans to win New England on an appeal to the business instincts of the "Down East"

The candidate will stand upon his Muscle Shoals announcement and undoubtedly will not touch upon that subject again during the remainder of the campaign. It was said he believes he has cleared up all confusion regarding his position on governmental ownership and operation of such projects and that it is not necessary for him to con-

His Position His position, as explained by one First, Hoover believes in private ground that the government should Coolidge administration.

the manufacture of fertilizer and Fourth, he favors sale of the sur-

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MORE THAN 1800 WOMEN ON LIST WITH 1010 MEN

Total Net To-Be-Made Roster of Manchester Shows 2,800 Voters.

The list of women's names was still feet. being checked up this afternoon so

in any year in its history.

When the registrary finished their session yesterday afternoon and started to sort out the names to prepare the list for the printer, made in the fight game and I hope To Speak at Madison Square 3,000 names before them, but there proved to be about 200 obvious

> Hustling Work With the assistance of two young men stenographers the work of typeing the list was at once gotten under way and continued up to 1 Washington, Oct. 10.—Believing o'clock, when they became so weary-eyed that they could not continue further, the work was stopped until this morning, when Muscle Shoals project, Herbert the men's list was finished. This Hoover turned his attention today is already in the hands of the print-

afternoon. The work on the names of the women voters will be finished later this afternoon. The sheets as finished were being taken to the printer and set up, so that this list, too, One reason for the larger num-

ber of women than men being made and has agreed to devote the day to voters this year lies in the houseconferences in New York City with to-house canvass made by the Republican leaders from all over League of Women Voters, which in the Municipal Auditorium today. took all names of eligibles regard- Distinguished guests not heard on Hoover also intended to discuss probable affiliations. Another point, the subject of his speech with the of course, is that there were more New York leaders. This address women than men, of voting age, will be the nominee's big effort to who had never been made voters. win the Empire State away from With the men outclassed almost Governor Al Smith and the speech two to one, if the same proportion will be prepared carefully. It was holds true in the November vote indicated at his headquarters that as in that cast by the women in Republican prosperity, administra- the town election the Republican tive economy and "good times" majority should be far larger this year than ever before in Manches-

> The new list of more than 1800 voters will add nearly 50 per cent to the total number of electors in this town.

VAN SWERINGENS BUY ANOTHER RAIL SYSTEM

Acquire Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Road to Add to Their String.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Important ealignments in the eastern railroad consolidation plans were seen in Wall street today in the surprising acquisition of the Buffalo, Roches ter & Pittsburgh road by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland. Though small, the road holds an important position in the set-up of eastern transportation systems, and

TREASURY BALANCF

HIT-RUN KILLER Car, James Foley of Hartford Confesses to Silver

pital with a broken leg, a head in-fury and all and a leg and fell over uncon-but my salary was too small to supjury and other hurts, has brought scious. about the arrest, and later the confession, of James J. Foley of South street, Hartford, as the driver of night of September 26, left the two curb in front of the station. men in the road, in Silver Lane, where they were found by Manches-

Lane Tragedy.

ter men returning from Hartford. The arrest came as a result of quest. an elimination check-up of one police have been assisting. The checkup was the make of car from which the door handle was knocked at the time of the accident.

Held in \$5,000 Bonds In the East Hartford police court this morning Foley was held under bonds of \$5,000 for his appearance Secretary of State Pallotti before the court on October 18, which bonds he was unable to secure and was taken to the Hartford County Jail.

On the night of September 26 Huge Increase of Over Jensen and Gable had been passengers on the Silver Lane bus leaving Hartford. About 200 yards east of the Silver Lane Pickle Factory they left the bus and were standing talking beside the road Exactly 1010 names of men have when they were struck by an autowinnowing out of mobile going towards Manchester. duplicates and appeared this morn- Jensen was killed, being thrown to ernor John H. Trumbull, and Franing on the net list of persons to be the road and his neck being brok- cis A. Pallotti, secretary of state,

Instead of stopping, the driver of that the exact number cannot be the automobile kept on going, congiven but it is sure to be slightly in tinued as far east as to cross roads, the stock, and sold it out at a profexcess of 1800. The resulting total where Forbes street turns south it of \$11 or \$12 a share in a short of 2810, plus, constitutes by far into the section known as Skunk's time. Each of the two state officials the largest number of persons to Misery and then by following back bought one hundred shares of stock apply for the franchise in this town roads came out in South Glaston- for \$1,500 and sold it for \$2,600 bury. From there, he now tells the or \$2,700. East Hartford police, he continued!

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BLIND WAR VETERAN BIG OVATION

French Major Addresses the Delegates to the American Legion Convention.

great parade of Tuesday a matter of history, the tenth annual national

the national anthem was sung. French veterans of the World War. this letter. The defense objected to

Talks of Parade Referring to the Legion's great parade in Paris at last year's confirst under the material arc of Tri- \$30,000 with Watkins. He told also umph but more truly did you pass of the formation of the Power & beneath the spiritual Arc of Tri- Light Utilities Corporation under umph former in the sky when above you Le Soldat Inconnu of France clasped hands with the Unknown Soldier of America."

a duty to instruct the generation which follows in the horror of war, to show them its absurdity, Scapini said, "We must tell them that in these days no civilized nation can profit from a war. There will never again be a victor. There will be only vanquished and ruined peoples." Universal Wars

Emphasizing that wars cannot be localized in modern times, the French veteran pointed out that ruin, misery and death are the natural consequences from universal cataclysms.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant seclines into a gigantic system that suffered from an inferiority com-Lindbergh's flight to Paris, Davison sald, changed the situation. Other flights followed rapidly and Amer-

AUTO KNOB CLUE ZEPPELIN PASSENGERS LEADS COPS TO ASKED TO GET READY Traced by Handle From His Kills His Sweetheart At Her Own Request

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—His She asked me to kill her the first face seared by poison he had swal- time I met her and we often dislowed in a suicide attempt and tears cussed methods," Jenkins said. "She The door handle of the automo- streaming from his eyes, Glenn Jen- said she did not want to die by poibile that struck John J. Jensen, kins, 21, student waiter, staggered son after we had attended a movie and put Albert H. Gable, in hos- into a police station here early to- in which a woman drank a lethal

> port us. Yesterday I began drinking While doctors worked over the and later went to the ten-cent store

had killed the girl at her own re- came to the station.

unconscious youth, officers found where I purchased a butcher knife. the body of Marie Young, 21-year Last night after work I called for old telephone girl, lying in a blood the girl. About midnight we drove the hit-and-run car which, on the spattered automobile parked at the to the outskirts of the city where I stabbed her three times. I then Jenkins was revived later and drove back through town. I wanted told Prosecutor T. A. J. Martin he to die so I drank poison and then Jenkins' condition is not serious.

type of automobile that has been carried on by the East Hartford police and in which the Manchester GOVERNOR OWNED STOCK WATKINS' COMPANY

Also Bought Shares, Witness Tells Court-Each Made Profit by Selling.

made voters in Manchester this fall. en. Gable was carried about sixty each bought stock in Roger Watkins' National Associated Investors for less than the public could buy

So declared J. Verner Anderson, south to Portland, crossed the Watkins' office man, in the course of today's session of the trial of Mr and Mrs. Watkins and Guy and Maynard Tresslar on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy. Anderson told Judge Allyn L. Brown, of the Superior Court, who is conducting the trial, that Gov. Trumbull and Secretary Pallotti were put on the Watkins' stockholder list POISON RUM TOLL so salesmen could have a talking

> Sales Talk "If the stock is good enough for Gov. Trumbull and Frank Pallotti it is good enough for anyone," the sales slogan was to run, Anderson declared.

The two officials were approached at the order of Watkins who thought it would be advantageous to have these men on the stockholder list. The stock of the National Associate Investors was being San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 10 .- Its offered to the public at \$26 a share when the two officials bought it for \$15 a share.

Anderson said he made both sales of the purchase. Another Sale

less of their political connections or Monday were slated to deliver ad- son, was another who was given Allen J. Woodworth, of Thompdresses. After the convention was stock at \$15 a share, Anderson for the wholesale casualties. called to order by National Com- said. But he was induced to trade mander Edward E. Spafford, Na- stock of the Standard Commercial tional Chaplain Gill Robb Wilson Tobacco, Anderson said. What delivered the invocation, the colors this stock was had not been made were advanced to the platform, and clear while Anderson was on the stand. The state offered as an ex-Major Georges Scapini, blind vet- hibit a letter written by Watkins eran of the World War, was given in which he told Mr. Woodworth he tions of the convention when he ad- price" on the new stock. The devanced to bring the greetings of the fense went on record as objecting to

every exhibit offered today. Anderson also told of Miss Maude Keator, an employe of the State vention, Scapini said "You passed Department of Education, investing

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Pointing out that the Legion and FOUR INJURED BY AUTOS other Veterans organizations have IN AND NEAR DANBURY

Family Hurt When Cars Collide; Pedestrian Struck While Crossing Street.

victims of automobiles were under said. treatment in Danbury hospital to- The death of 18 of the victims now is to the courts. day. Henry Abrams, a Bethel mail has been traced definitely to undicarrier and his wife and two chil- luted wood alcohol by Dr. Charles dren and Alfred Berden, also of Norris, chief medical examiner, town bills and accepted the Buildideas on the tariff. Thus far he has been obdurate toward extending his speech-making activities.

The strike began last hight with a staff of assistants with its taps one of the richest mineral description of the richest mineral description of the strike began last high with a staff of assistants, has been an important when the strike began last high with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistants, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been been been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, as the staff of assistant sectory, who will be a staff of assistant, as the staff of assistant sectory, who will be a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff of assistant, has been an important with a staff o Bethel, on Coalpit hill road this the opinion that the poison liquor ranged a schedule for the making morning. Berden and the Abrams epidemic is at an end. children were taken to the hospital for treatment while Abrams and his

> wife went home. George Murphy, 47, Broad street,

BIG DEER LEAPS INTO AUTOMOBILE

Injured So Badly It Had to Be Killed-Weighed Over 200 Pounds.

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 10 .- A deer weighing more than two hundred pounds plunged into an automobile driven by Fred Harp, of Winsted, near Roger's corner, Pleasant Valley, late last night, smashed the lights and bent the fenders, and was injured so badly that a game warden killed the animal to end its suffering. No one in the car was hurt though the crash almost threw the car off

the road. A near-by resident heard the crash and telephoned local pcnotified Charles lice who Gablemann, local deputy game warden. Mr. Gabelmann went out at once and found the deer tang'ed into the machine, one of its legs broken and otherwise hurt.

NOW STANDS AT

All Died in New York City ger ship and can leave more or less Since Saturday Night; OBJECTS TO VOTE Three Probes On.

New York, Oct. 10 .- With the convention of the American Legion personally. He received Gov. Trum- death list resulting from the opened its second business session bull's personal check for his share drinking of poison liquor at 39, the Keeney Street Residents of the purchase. United States Grand Jury today prepared to take a hand in the situation to place the responsibility

Bootleggers, prohibition officials, police, bosses of Bowery dives and heads of companies dealing in wood alcohol are to be questioned, it was said. And to back up the regular lar meeting last night listened for Grand Jury, Federal Judge Francis two hours and twenty minutes to A. Winslow has ordered convoca- arguments of a group of eight tion Monday of an extraordinary Keeney street residents objecting to one of the most enthusiastic ova- was able to give him "a dealer's Grand Jury to devote its full time highway lines on that street laid to investigating the poison booze down by the annual town meeting situation that has caused a long list October 1. The arguments were fuof deaths since last Saturday night. tile and the time was checked up as Raiding Saloons

ed today and many arrests were pose the 50 foot highway lines when made. The 1,000 policemen assign- they failed to raise a voice against ed to this task brought in nineteen the proposal at the last town meetprisoners this morning, including ing. a woman, Rose Carilli, and a 15year-old boy, James Rinchiuss. The boy was found in a hallway carry- out they proposed and which the ing a two-gallon can of alcohol. town approved of is a good one. It

rice Campbell issued a statement in dents, some of them, in fact just which he said he is trying to deter- about half of them do not approve mine whether the 39 deaths were the lines, but they failed to oppose caused by pure wood alcohol or by the adoption of them in the town redistilled industrial alcohol.

"From preliminary reports it seems as if some unscrupulous southwest part of the town wanted bootlegger got hold of wood alcohol the board to call another meeting Danbury, Conn., Oct 10 .- Four and sold it to east side dealers," he to reconsider the Keeney street ac-

FALLS TO DEATH

New York, Oct. 11.-A plunge Bridgeport, was struck by a car of eight floors from his office sition of clerk of the board of as-Washington: Oct. 10.—Treasury strated they had no superiors any-balance Oct. 8: \$133,448,315.06. Where, he said.

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Although Weather Is Not Ideal Over Atlantic Commodore Eckener May Decide to Start Later in the Day - Storms Reported From Azores to Newfoundland.

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 10 .- The persons who have booked passage for the United States on the German super-dirigible Graf (Count) Zeppelin were instructed early this afternoon to get their baggage ready, and to appear later in the afternoon to fill out the official papers necessary for the voyage. This ndicated that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commodore of the ship, might decide to make a start despite stormy

weather over the Atlantic. A 20-mile ground wind was blowing here preventing the Zeppelin from making a local flight.

Extra Baggage There is a merry "battle" being waged between the Zeppelin authorities and the passengers for extra baggage allowance. Under a ruling made by Dr. Eckener each passenger was allowed to carry with him 44 English pounds of baggage. Most of the passengers have asked for an extra allowance, claim-

ing that they wish to carry extra articles with them. The airship will carry 60,000 letters and postcards weighing 1,320 pounds. The food and drink aboard the vessel add another 2,100

pounds. Clifford Harmon, president of the International Aviators' League, telegraphed from Paris to know if he could reserve the passage cancelled by Wm. B. Leeds, young American

millionaire. Dr. Eckener is keeping the passengers notified as to the weather and his plans. He said that the storm area over the ocean extends practically from Newfoundland to the Azores and that it would be dangerous to try to get through. Not only was the barometer falling, but the temperature was rising which decreases the carrying pow-

ers of the ship. "If the ground wind dies down sufficiently over night so that I can get the ship out of the hangar we will leave for the United States at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning," said Dr. Eckener. "The situation over the ocean is still somewhat dubi-

ous, but is clearing up." Dr. Eckener is anxious to prove that the Zeppelin is a real passenon scheduled time.

AFTER IT'S TAKEN

Don't Like Lines Last Town Meeting Adopted.

lost because the Keeney street resi-Bowery saloons were being raid- dents lost their opportunity to op-

The Selectmen feel that the lay-Thirty-nine arrests have been made was drawn by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen after years of research and study seeking lost high-Prohibition Administrator Mau- way bounds. Keeney street resimeeting.

Last night the residents of the tion. The residents' only recourse Routine Business

Last night the Selectmen paid of voters. Two Selectmen will be on duty at all times and during rush hours three or four will assist in making the new electors. Six more applications for the po-

sessors were received last night

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JACK DREW 10 MILLION IN LAST TEN BATTLES

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pated in other fights that were not for the championship, which ran the total gate receipts over the \$10,000,000 mark. "I like the public and I hope I'll

never be too old to come before said Dempsey. "I'm going to keep as young as I can and I hope I'll

or a bowling alley. I am not fitted \$100,000. for business, all my youth having been given to the fight game, but I reached the Times Square barber up these cars registered in this seccan learn. Just what I will do I shop where he was going to get tion. Whenever one was found that don't know.

terest in sports. I will never be too and from the barbers there came a and questioned by the police. Foley, old to come out and watch a good chorus: fight. Yes, I like all branches of

sport. My favorite sport? Football. AUTO KNOB LEADS TO center. I'm not a bad ball player, either. My position on the team was catcher. I played forward and center on the basketball team, too, so you see I'm not a bad all-around athlete, if I do say it myself. Of

light training to keep in condition ing the automobile in the Park City. as young as I can and I hope I'll always be active I simply couldn't just retire to the farm and stay there.

"Fighting spoils you for other "Fighting spoils you for other home in Los Angeles. He owns a home in Los Angeles. He owns a light training to keep in condition and keep his mind occupied by raispicked upat the spot where the action to the East Hartford police. With this as the only clue to work on also of this town and five grand the state of this town since that time.

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higger than running a billiard hall hotel for \$650,000 at a profit of After the make of the car had

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HIT AND RUN KILLER

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course the big leagues were never bridge at Portland to Middletown, after me, or anything like that. I drove from Middletown to Meriden think everybody who can should where he struck the turnpike and play basketball because it develops continued on through New Haven teamwork more than any game." to Bridgeport. In Bridgeport he after a lingering illness at the Dempsey said that when he gives got into another accident, which up acting he will retire to one of his automobile and he returned to Hartford by train, leav-

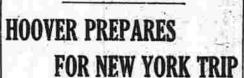
been determined, Chief of Police The popular ex-champion had William J. McKee began to check shaved for his matinee appearance, had anything wrong with the door who is employed as shipping clerk in Hartford had formerly lived in East Hartford, had one of these cars and the fact that the car had headed east and yet did not reach Manchester and might have taken to the cross road known as Forbes street, gave the police the impres-

by a person who knew these roads. Last night, after passing up various clues and learning that Foley was without his car, he was brought to the East Hartford Police Station and questioned by Chief William McKee. He denied any knowledge of the tragedy at the outset, but later admitted that he was the driver of the car that killed Jensen driver of the car that killed Jensen. He said that after he realized that he had hit the two men he became excited and just kept on driving, too frightened to stop.

Hartford he was alone. He was merely out for a ride, he says, and when he reached Church Corner in ing the service. East Hartford came upon a man who was waiting for a bus to take him to Silver Lane. The bus had gone and as there would be no other bus Foley suggested that the man get in and, as he was going to Manchester, he would give him a ride cemetery. Prayer at the grave out. After the accident he did not were said by Father Higgins. come to Manchester, he says, but with the companion whom he had

trip to a stop. J. Kelleher, who is a finger print expert, take such pictures as it was possible to get from the handle. Kelleher also worked with the chief in the running down of car owners, as did Officers Maxwell Knief, who with a Hartford policeman last night arrested Foley and

took him to East Hartford. In court this morning the charge of criminal neglect, causing death and also that of evading responsibility were those on which Foley was held. These charges may be changed to manslaughter.



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plus power to a private distributing company, so the government will I resigned in disgust." not compete with local electric companies.

were obtained to provide for agri- class. public's interests were protected.

fair offers for the huge project. The nominee meanwhile showed times brought up the subject. great interest in reports coming to | Bouet was still on the stand at his headquarters from various sec- | recess time. tions of the country. He was pleased particularly with a declaration from Frank W. Mondell, former Republican leader of the House, OBJECTS TO VOTE that he will carry Missouri by a safe majority. Mondell, just completing a tour of the state, said Hoover would carry every city with the possible exception of St. Louis, where the Democrats might get a small majority.

in one of his speeches the other much extra cost, day when bothered by a heckler. Arthur J. Straw gave the board alarm of fire and firemen and citi-He must be out after the golfer his resignation as a library direction and different strain and citi-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Municipal building in said Manchester for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Electors Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days, Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9:80 p. m.

Signed,
John H. Hyde,
Wells A. Strickland,
Albert T. Jackson,

was celebrated. part of their state-wide campaign Among the wreaths was one sent against defective headlights. Cars was celebrated. by "Sham" Capone, brother of Scarface Al Capone, Chicago gang in every dettail or their drivers arleader.

Scarface Al Capone, Chicago gang in every dettail or their drivers arleader.

Prices Even. Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2,50,
182, \$1,50; Fam. Cir. \$1. Wed. Mat.
Cir. 75c.

FIRST WHIST PARTY

Claus Hultin, age 84 years, died vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock tin came to this country 40 years ago, and has been a resident of this

children, Mrs. Conrad Casperson | town.

DEATHS

Claus Hultin

Mr. Hultin was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church here and also a member of Society of Vasa. The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon and at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30, with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, officiating. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Wm. B. McGuire Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. McGuire were held from her late sion that the car was being driven home on Main street this morning at 8:30, with solemn requiem high were many and beautiful and testi- materially increased its membership fled to the esteem in which she was regarded.

The rector, Rev. C. T. McCann, was celebrant. He was assisted by Was On Way Here
When Foley started out from artford he was alone. He was garet Shea sang the solo parts dur-

The bearers were neighbors and

picked up kept on riding until the GOVERNOR OWNED STOCK accident in Bridgeport brought the In the checkup of the only ciue IN WATKINS' COMPANY Angeles harbor of the whaling ship ance of the special rotogravure sec- Hart & Cooley 250 Chief McKee had, Captain Timothy IN WATKINS' COMPANY C. A. Larsen, carrying Commander tion of Connecticut photographs Hart Tob 1st pfd ... 96

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the Delaware laws. Anderson said he organized the corporation for Watkins. Watkins Got Papers

urned from Delaware, after com- Cecca, mechanics. pleting this errand, he turned all papers over to Watkins. Guy nor Maynard Tresslar, the codefendants, had access to the com-

Anderson declared that neither pany books, and that Mrs. Watkins, the third co-defendant, visited the Watkins' office "only as a wife might.'

The defense here made it clear that it would show that Mrs. Watkins and the Tresslars, who are her brothers, were not implicated and dancing classes at the East in any conspiracy at all.

tional Associated Investors "until and weightnormalizing exercises,

Britain, before Watkins hired him from 7:45 until 8:30. From 8:30 Time.) Station WMAQ is recogniz-Fifth, in any sale of power, he at \$75 a week, said he was hired by to 9:30 there will be basketball co as one of the leading radio will require terms, not only safe- Watkins to get information con- practice for those who have signi- broadcasting stations in the Central cerning investment trusts. In reply fied their intention of trying out for ests but guaranteeing fair . treat- to a question by State's Attorney the women's team. ment of the consuming public by Hugh M. Alcorn, Bouet said that The women's dancing class will control of the National Associated hold a session tomorrow night at Sixth, he would not oppose a Investors lay in the Class B stock the School Street Recreation Cen- the Governor's staff, and Clark Bellease of the entire project to a pri- and that Watkins held all but fif- ter from 7 to 7:45. This will in- den, executive vice-president of the try Louis Leopold and Morris Shelvate company is suitable guarantees | teen shares of the 3,000 in this

cultural experiments and both the Then Bouet told of the National government's and the consuming Associated Investors' president, Clifford B. Wilson, former lieuten-Seventh, he would not oppose ant governor of Connecticut, asking governmental operation of the pro- that a statistician be employed to ject both for agricultural experi- look into investments made by the ments and as a power project if National Associated Investors. Nothprivate companies failed to make ing ever came of this request Bouet said, though Mr. Wilson several

AFTER IT'S TAKEN

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fice. No clerk was appointed last night, but the Selectmen believe We heard Senator Curtis cussed they can solve the question without

> tor to the board. The appointment minutes. of his successor was deferred until a likely appointee can be secured. Residents on Robert Road asked for lights, curbing and gutters between Pitkin street and Elwood road. The application was referred to the proper committee. The application clothes and jewels seized by the for the White Filling Station on New York collector of customs Deming street was unopposed and was approved.

New York, Oct. 10.-They buried Mike Abbetemarco today with all the trappings of a slain monarch. Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 7 to 9:80 bloody spurs of the murdered the United States because she has Frankie Yale, was given a funeral

time chief was laid at rest. The widow and sister of Abbe-

HELD IN BUCKLAND

Season Gets Under Way as Parent Teachers Association Held First Affair.

The first whist of the season held last night at the Buckland school Edward Grogan and Mrs. Lathrop. ever 3,000 words in length. The next whist will be held Monday evening October 22. The Ways and Means committee

is planning for a clambake to be held at Cowles's grove October 20. LEAGUE ENROLLED

Volunteer workers from among the members of the League of Women Voters feel that they can take credit for upwards of 500 out of the approximate 2800 to-be-made voters this year. Mrs. L. S. Burr, the president, Mrs. R. G. Rich and about 25 others have been working busily for many weeks past, checking up the personal tax list with the voting list, taking the names of those eligible to vote who were not voters and calling on them personally at their homes—at all times working on absolutely non-partisan basis. Incidentally the league has in seeking out these new voters. The volunteers worked up to 5 o'clock yesterday to turn in the last

FOR THE ANTARCTIC

of the applications received.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 10 Last minute preparations were be-Antarctic.

Byrd and aviation pilots and mech- were arranged by the Connecticut, do com 22 anics, who will assist in the exploration from the air of the "bottom

of the world." The airmen who will accompany Commander Byrd aboard the Lar-Anderson said that when he re- Demars, K. F. Bubier and Jerry De

Besides the expedition party, the essel will be freighted with three airplanes, a load of explosives and a great quantity of supplies.

Contrary to general belief, apparatus work in the women's gym. Side Rec will not begin until late Anderson told the court he was in the season. The work now conecretary and treasurer of the Na- sists entirely of weight-reducing Associate Director Miss Viola Louis A. Bouet, who had worked Lalonde said this afternoon. This m Waterbury, Watertown and New class is held every Tuesday evening air at 8:25 (Eastern Standard Whit Coil Pipe -

waltzes and specialty numbers. The women's handcraft class at Trumbull to Chicago. the West Side Recreation Center Governor Trumbull's

tions for this class.

BURIED MAN RESCUED

Milford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- George Everson, 70, colored, was rescued tory lane here this afternoon by was not badly hurt.

of an abandoned gas tank and was way. Ferris promptly turned in an several were arrested.

STAR MUST PAY DUTY

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Ganna Walska, opera singer, must pay duty on the \$2,500,000 worth of when she arrived recently from France.

This rule was made today by E. W. Camp, customs commissioner, who upheld the action of the New Mme. Walska, wife of Harold

McCormick, of the Chicago harves-The Brooklyn racketeer, who ter family, appealed to Camp on the wore for a few brief months the grounds she was a non-resident of been living in France, POLICE EXAMINING CARS.

GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS WEST ON CONNECTICUT

Will Broadcast Nov. 17 From Station WMAQ in Chicago:

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- The advan- City Bank & Trust .1200 tages and resources of Connecticut Conn River400 by the Ways and Means committee will be broadcast to millions of First Bond & Mort .. of the Parent-Teacher association reople throughout the Central First Natl. (Htfd) ... 270 brought out a large attendance of West by Governor John H. Trum- Hifd-Conn Trust Co. . 760 players from all parts of the town. bull between 7:25 and 8 o'clock on Htfd Bank Tr570 The winners of first prizes were the evening of Saturday. Novem- Land Mtg & Title ... -Marshall Young and Mrs. William ber 17 over Station WMAQ operat- Morris Plan Bank . . 160 Montie; second, Mrs. Jemima Smith ed by the Chicago Daily News, Gov. Phoenix State B&T . . 480 and Bert Mitchell; consolation, ernor Trumbull's address will be Park St Bank880



In connection with Governor Trumbull's address the Chicago Htfd Gas rights 9 Daily News will issue a special rotogravure section containing a wide assortment of photographs of Connecticut.

Governor Trumbull feels that this broadcasting arrangement will Arrow Elec pfd104 afford an excellent opportunity to Automatic Refrig ... 12 inform a large number of people Acme Wire 10 in the Central West as to the ad- Billings Spen com ... vantages, facilities and resources do pfd ct Connecticut as a state-from a Bigelow-Htfd com ... 88 business, educational, and recreing rushed today for the departure ational standpoint. In recent years Bristol Brass 23 late this afternoon of Commander many of the western and southern Case, Lock & Brain .375 Richard E. Byrd and his compan- states have adopted very aggres- Collins Co115 lons for the frozen wastes of the sive policies of placing their ad- Colts Firearms 37 1/2 38 1 vantages before their own people Eagle Lock 58 The expedition to the South Pole and other sections of the country. Fafnir Bearing145 is expected to get under way at 5 Governor Trumbull's broadcast Fuller Brush Clss A. p. m., with the sailing from Los over Station WMAQ and the issu- do Class AA tion of Connecticut photograph's Hart Tob 1st pfd 96

Chamber of Commerce after a con- international Silver . . 130 ference with Judith C. Waller, manager of Station WMAQ. Over 40 attractive photographs of Connecticut have been gathered Commander Byrd aboard the Lar-sen are Bernt Balchen, Harold June and forwarded to the Chicago Daily N Brit Mach pf100 and Dean Smith, pilots and E. J. News by the State Chamber. These photographs cover agriculture, eanking, industry, insurance, public utilities, educational institutions, country life, recreational fa-

> cilities, aviation, various state departments and several interesting bistorical events. .. Much of the data which Governor Trumbull will use in his address will be taken from the series of releases entitled "Facts About Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 Connecticut" prepared by the State Chamber-190 of which have ap- Stanley Wrks com . . 60 peared in the Connecticut daily xScovil Mfg. Co 51 newspapers for nearly a year and which senies covers outstanding aspects of Connecticut's progress Under-El Fish 72 and development in recent years. Station WMAQ broadcasts on a wave length of 670 kilocycles. The

> Connecticut program will go on the Veeder- Root 42 Mrs. Trumbull, Miss Florence

Trumbull, Colonel Charles H Allen, of Rockville, a member of clude ballroom dances, fox trots, Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, will accompany Governor will be organized Friday night of Mrs. Trumbull, Miss Trumbull, this week with a session from 7:30 Governor Trumbull and Colone to 8:30. This is in response to peti- Allen will leave directly for New Orleans where the Governors' Conference will be held.

REDS STAGE RIOT.

London, Oct. 10 .- While King from beneath tons of dirt on Fac- George and Queen Mary were paying a state visit to Newcastle-onfiremen who were called out on an Tyne today about 1,000 Communalarm by a citizen who saw a bank lats and unemployed attempted to cave in and bury the aged man. break through the police lines and Everson was taken to Milford approach the assembly rooms where hospital where attendants said he the municipal dignataries were entertaining the royal couple at Everson was employed by John luncheon, said a Central News dis-Ferris to excavate the foundations patch from Newcastle-on-Tyne. The police charged the rioters digging at the foot of a 25-foot and a struggle followed. Finally slope when the whole thing gave the demonstrators were dispersed.

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PICK TWO MORE JURORS

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Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 10-Two more jurors were selected today to excuse today.

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MUCH PROPAGANDA TO AID POWER TRUST

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Story of nation-wide propaganda activities of the power trust in magazines and newspapers was unfolded at today's federal trade commission inquiry. For the first time the commission turned its searchlight on the Pacific coast phase of the power investiga-

er & Sons, manufacturer and news service, of Salem, Oregon, testified his organization received \$84,000 last year from power companies in 30 states all over the country. The money was chiefly for articles attacking government and municipal ownership of public utilities, Hof-

Hofer's service was distributed mostly to smaller newspapers, many of which printed the articles and editorials without a credit line. Until four years ago, Hofer said, his organization was supported by western power organizations, but since then he has received subscriptions from utility interests in every

section of the country. The service six years ago had a clientele of weekly newspapers in 15 states, but four years ago Hofer said he persuaded the power companies to sponsor an extension to cover every territory.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

Miss Andrew Healey was last night elected regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, being advanced from vice-regent and succeeding Mrs. Julia Sheriden, who has served as regent for the past year. Other officers elected were: Junior past regent, Mrs. Julia Sheriden, vice-regent, Mrs. May McVeigh; recording secretary, Ann Sullivan; finannitz on charges of murder in con-nection with the Baldwin street fire urer, Mrs. Lillian Carney; chancelof last February that took two lives. lor, Mrs. lnez Batson; custodian, When court adjourned for lunch Mrs. Alice Burke; monitor, Mrs. this afternoon, a total of eight men | Catherine V. Carney; inside guard, had been placed in the jury box. Mrs. Alice McVeigh; outside guard. Pre-formed opinions concerning Mrs. Helen Griffin; scribe, Mrs. the case were the chief reasons for Norene Cotter; trustee, three years, Mrs. Viola Corcilius.





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South Manchester

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Board of Selectmen. Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk.

SLAIN GANGSTER BURGED

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a. m., 8 p. m. surpassed only by the gorgeous, Signed, garish rites with which his one-

The widow and sister of Abbe-temarco fainted as they left the state police today announced the house to go to the church of Our examination of four hundred cars Lady of Peace, where requiem mass in Tolland county, last night, as a

Rockville

Republican Caucus Tonight. The Republicans of the Town of Vernon will hold a caucus tonight in Town Hall at 8 o'clock. Two candidates for representatives will be nominated. It is expected that Mrs. Francis Maxwell and George Arnold, Jr., will be the people's choice. If nominated, it is a foregone conclusion that they will re-

Annual Drive Postponed. The Rockville Visiting Nurse the officers of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association hope to secure many new members. Edward E. Leonard to . Succeed E.

R. Rau. Edward E. Leonard has been appointed superintendent of Grove Hill cemetery to succeed Frank R. Rau who has sent in his resignation to take offect November 1st. There health is such that he cannot continue his work longer.

To Elect Officers. brought before the camp. Following the meeting there will be re-

Hope Sewing Club Whist. Hope Sewing Club O. E. S. held a very successful and enjoyable whist yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Osborne on Elm street The prizes were won by Mrs. charter revision committee's pro-Charles Leonard, Mrs. Tilden Jewett and Mrs. Frank Nettleton.

K. of C. Whist. The Knights of Columbus will bus Hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

To Install Lights. Very little business was transacfed last evening at the meeting of to install four incandescent lights at such places as he may see neces

of the officers will attend the Great should be considered and thought session on Oct. 17th at South Nor-walk. Mrs. Florence North and Mrs. Irene Morin are delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner of

Vernon and Mrs. John Schweitzer of Talcott avenue left today for to table was; Yes 46, No 105, Valley Stream, N. Y., where they Irving Campbell wanted to change Mulhollands Going to Phoenix

of the associate judges at the staf on the motion to "oppose consoliford Fair race meet Thursday, Fri- dation until further information is day and Saturday. Mrs. Herman Bernstein of Vil-

Memorial hospital. non avenue is spending two weeks committee. This was voted. with her daughter in Hollis, L. l.

The Polish American baseball Lincks Hall on Saturday evening. Union street and Mr. and Mrs. B district, is not a member of the Mountains. George Dunn, for several years employed at the James J.

Regan Manufacturing Co., has re-

MOOSE CLUB HOUSE CHANGES NEARLY DONE

signed his position.

The Manchester Lodge of Moose in its special charter membership drive has already 15 candidates for membership. Their applications will come before the lodge at its next meeting, October 15, at Tinker Hall. This will probably be the last meeting at Tinker Hall as the lodge rooms of the Manchester Home Club will be completed next week. All new members of the lodge have the privilege of joining the Home Club Association.. The social rooms at the club have been entirely renovated, the furniture has been moved in and the quarters are in active use. The rooms occupy the entire third floor of the clubhouse A stairway from the second to the third floor has been removed and the entire second floor converted into a large assembly hall and lodge room. The floors are connected by an outside stairway. In this way the lodge room can be used as a separate

The basement or ground floor will have the heating plant and a store room in the rear, while the front half is being converted into a lunch and dining room.

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DIST. 8 DESIRES MORE LIGHT ON CONSOLIDATION

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rate and that two mills additionceive the united support of the al would be necessary to pay off the indebtedness of the town in as suming the schools. Joseph Chartier asked if, in considering the parative costs per pupil in the ber 17th at 7:45. His subject will Ninth district and the Eighth district. Judge Hyde referred to Serlectman George E. Keith's figures in November Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, or the subject

district that the Eighth would lose nounced later. its influence in school matters, Alden Skinner Camp. Sons of Judge Hyde told Mr. Campbell that TALL CEDARS DANCE veterans will hold a very important under the present system the chair. meeting Thursday evening. There man of the town school board is will be election of officers and im- Edward J. Murphy, a north end portant business matters will be man, so his argument was illogical, Schools First Interest

Dr. F. A. Sweet, who is consider Benefit Affair to Be Held in ered the leader in the north end against consolidation, and who is a salaried official of the Eighth district, said that he believed the district should be organized so that i could either accept or reject the school here, said he believed that the meeting. Irving P. Campbell moved that

the City Council which was called consolidation until Lore informa- jack organization composed largely nounce as their first activity of a arm. A sweater and thick clothing Larkin, chairman of the lighting Allen cautioned the meeting that it Practically all of the Colt's bands- served in the chapel at 6:30, Thurs- did not penetrate the flesh but it committee, was granted permission was unwise to take such action just men are members of the Tall Ce- day, October 18 and tickets are al- hurt enough to make the victim an important meeting in the Red study. Mrs. Charles J. Strickland freshments and checkroom privil-Men's Hali Friday evening. Several believed that the rest of the town leges.

The Votes The vote on Judge Hyde's motion his motion a little but the chair Parley B. Leonard is to be one ruled that out of order. The vote

obtained" was; Yes 109, No 43. The second section of the call lage street is ill at the Manchester called for a committee on consolidation. Judge Hyde moved that the Mrs. Daniel Greenwood of Ver- district's board of directors be the committee includes Edward J. Murphy, William Foulds, Jr., W. club will hold its annual dance at W. Robertson, William B. McGuire, Charles B. Loomis and John H. Gill.

> case of a tie. Judge Hyde who had been leading the affairs of the meeting called by anti-consolidationists then

> > Fresh Caught Mackerel

Steak Cod

bake.

Boston Bluefish

Fresh Swordfish

Fillet of Cod

SERIES OF HEALTH TALKS TO BE HELD

During the Winter.

Cheney Brothers have invited number of distinguished specialists in public health matters, to give a series of talks to their employees. Ninth district, all school buildings during the coming winter, on Pub-Campaign which is held every year were included, and Judge Hyde realing the Health and Personal Hygiene. plied that every school was figured The first of the series will be given year because of the numerous in the whether Cheney-owned or not by Dr. Henry F. Stoll in Cheney peals for funds this fall. With the Matthew Merz asked about com Hall on Wednesday evening, Octo-

John Spillane asked how the on "Public Health and Sanitation." committee would be chosen to run . It is expected there will be dishe schools under consolidation and cussions in regard to the detection Judge Hyde remarked that a gen: and treatment of cancer, the pre-eral town election would name the rention of accidents, the safecommittee. Irving P. Campbell guarding of health, and the proper is universal regret that Mr. Rau's thought that since the rest of the regulation of the laws of personal town was larger than the Eighth hygiene. The dates will be an- Hall. The boys are to take up ra-

HERE ON OCTOBER 26

Ball Room of Masonic Temple-Music by the Ten For-

Tickets have been distributed call assembly to be held tomorrow elders and all kinds of weapons and a ready sale has been reported afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. After the from the pop guns to the 22 calibre posal on consolidation. E. P. Wal- for a dance to be given by Nutmeg afternoon session of the school the rifle are seen in their hands as they ton, former instructor in the High Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Leb- reachers will be the guests of the play about the yards or search anon, in the Masonic Temple here W. C. T. U. at a tea to be held in neighboring grooves for stray squirinterest should be centered on the Friday evening, October 26. Harry the church parlors of the South rels. Yesterday some youngsters hold the first public whist in the schools. He said that throughout Roth, of Watkins Brothers, is chair- Methodist church. series tonight in Knights of Colum- the country consolidation was mak- man of the dance committee and he ing for better schools, and he urg- is planning one of the most enjoyed that this be the first thought of able social events ever held in Bertha Mohr are in charge of the the position of the target. Another Manchester.

table the question and urged that The tickets will sell for \$1.50 a arrangement the matter be given considerable couple and will include dancing, re-

TO LIVE IN ARIZONA

on Monday for Benefit of Mrs. Mulholland's Health.

George Mulholland, of Delmont street, with his, wife and two The change is being made to benefit next week. Mrs. Mulholland's health. Mr. Mulholland has been employed for twenty years by the Orford Soap Company and a purse of \$50.00 in Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrop of Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the gold was given to him at that plant when he left the employ. Mr. Mul-

Boston baked beans originated in a Russian monastery a century before the Pilgrims landed, acmoved that the committee be em- cording to a report by the Napowered to engage counsel at a fee tional Restaurant Association. We not to exceed \$3,000. This was al- wish the association would set its so voted and the meeting adjourn- historians to working on the real origin of some of the eggs served as strictly fresh nowadays.

ABOUT TOWN

The first of a series of union cellowship hours between the North Methodist and Second Congrega-Cheney Brothers Invite Spe- latter church this evening at 7:30.

The topic will be "The Happy Life" tional churches will be held at the and will be in charge of Rev. M. cialists to Lecture Here s. Stocking of the Methodist church. Miss Bernice Lydall will be planist and Ralph Brown leader of the volunteer choir. A social hour with refreshments will follow in charge of Miss Hilda Magnuson and Roger Winton. A similar series of meetings was held last spring alternate ly at both churches and they proved most helpful.

Preparations are going forward rapidly for the big bazaar to be held at the North Methodist church November 14 to 16. Long before 8 o'clock last evening large and enthusiastic groups of young people gathered around the several work tables where attractive and useful Town Health Officer, will give a talk for the Gift Shop.

> The young people of the Salvation Army are to start their winter classes this evening at the hall at 7:30. The girls are to take up fancy work which is to be in charge of dio work which will be in charge of Mr. Hanna. All the young people are requested to be present.

The Cloverleaves Football Club will run a benefit "Balloon Dance" at Turn Hall, North street, tomorrow night. Wehr's orchestra will meeting at the lodge rooms at furnish the music.

Miss Juanita Jones of Kentucky, a national worker for the W. C. T. i., will address the students of son each year finds the youngsters Manchester High school at a spe- of the community imitating their

preparation and serving of the har- boy, without waiting for him to get Music for the dance will be play- vest supper which the Center out of range, fired and the lead the meeting go on record opposin ed by the Ten Foresters, a cracker- church Women's federation an- pellet struck the first boy in the tion can be secured. Rev. F. C. of musicians in Colt's Armory band. public nature. The meal will be protected the arm so that the pellet yet. Judge Hyde moved that the dars. This will be the first social ready on sale. Mrs. H. B. House's cry. entire question be tabled. Edward event the newly organized Tall permanent decorating committee J. Murphy believed it unwise to Cedars have held in Manchester.

> things to interest them at the rum- morrow for the weck-end. mage sale now going on in the Hotel Sheridan building by the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary spinning wheel, a trundle bed and 175 Main street. other objects were noticed among the collection of articles offered for

street, who is employed in the there, and the meeting of East Aetna Life Insurance Co. office, has Central Pomona Grange which folbought the new six-room house on lowed. The meeting of the local Henry street, just opposite the Grange which was to have been daughters, will leare on Monday Herald's new model home from beld tonight in Odd Fellows hall for Phoenix, Arizona, where they Robert J. Smith. Mr. Allen expects was postponed until next week hope to make their future home. to move his family to his new home Wednesday evening when two de-

All members of Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus ton street is receiving treatment at who are planning to attend the ban- Memorial hospital for injuries requet Saturday evening in St. ceived in a fall down a flight of James's hall in connection with the stairs at a Main street store on H. Willies of Vernon left Tuesday committee since in district affairs holland is offering his home on Del- state convention, are urged to Monday. Her injury is not confor a motor trip to the White he can vote as a director only in mont street for sale or for rent. six o'clock this evening.

LONG MAY THEY WAVE-IN CANADA, NOT HERE!

Why, on why, must we record these things, so that even our great, grandchildren will learn how dumb Manchester's youth is

in these days? Well, three of 'em went to Canada this week. On the way back, two of the boys concealed a quart each and at the border a good-natured Canadian official allowed the old Ford to pass without a rigorous inspection. And then-

Across the border in a little American town the two pulled out their bottles and yelled: "Hurrah, we got them across

So a cop came along, seized the booze, the boys were fined \$5 each and for a time it looked as if the old Ford was to be confiscated. Didn't those chaps know they could have waved the bottles with impubity in Canada but not in the good old U. S.

Miantonmah Tribe, Red Men have appointed William Leggeit as chairman of the lodge's Armistica day committee and Edward Ballsieper as his assistant. The Ron Men and the Daughters of Pocohontas will unite in putting in the rarade a float depicting a scene from an Indian village. Members not riding in the float, together with delegations from out of town tribes, will march as a unit in the parade wearing the regalia of their lodges. The Red Men will hold a Brainard Place tomorrw night at

The opening of the hunting sea-

in the vicinity of Middle Turupike were shooting at a tin can with an Mrs. Edna Case Parker and Miss air rifle. One undertook to change

Rodney Wilcox, son of Mr. and street and a student at East Green-Antique lovers will find many wich academy, is expected home to-

Mrs. W. P. Wilson of New Haven is visiting at the home of her today and tomorrow. Old books, a sister, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of

A large delegation of members f Manchester Grange went to Eilington last night and enjoyed William A. Allen of Mather a supper served by the Grange

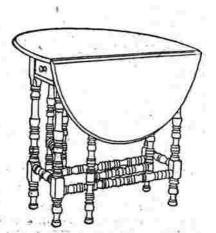
> Mrs. Luella Anderson of 73 Ben-There were no fractured bones.

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Winth School District, will collect the uncollected taxes in the old banquet hall at 6:30. Mrs. Martha Sixth District, amounting to \$450. Cone, who is chairman will be asand also inquire into the possibility sixted by Mrs. Anna Knofskie, Mrs. collecting on the liens that have Annie Gibbons, Mrs. Elizabeth Mabeen placed, amounting to \$230 son, Mrs. Alice Shorts, Mrs. Eliza-

This action was taken at an addurned meeting of the Sixth Disrict held last night when Patrick This will constitute the windup f the business of the Sixth District as the amount of unpaid taxes, plus those on which liens are already placed, will be just about enough to meet the amount that the Sixth District had to pay the Ninth District when it was voted to consolidate the Sixth with the

With the turning over of these as vet uncollected taxes and liens, the district will have made over in cash and assets a sum to meet the obliPLAN P. N. G. NIGHT

present tonight at 7:30 sharp for Chapman and Arthur Shorts. rehearsal, Another rehearsal for the regular officers, past grands and degree team will be held Sun-William Taylor, collector of the Fellows hall. In connection with the program Monday evening a so-

beth Wright, Mrs. Annie Smith, **FILMS** Developed and

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TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay

Fifth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928.

have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector Octu-per 1, 1928. Taxes may be paid at the Fifth District School on Keeney Street,

Saturday, October 13 between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p. m. 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 filed.

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WANT MORE TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

The very fact that the Demo-

tial candidate, Virginia and North

Pressure Increasing

the eve of his journey into the

The border states, Tennessee.

and consequently Gov. Smith has

"I'll go, but no speeches."

"All right," he said, in effect,

Carolina.

creased.

pected to clear up the governor's itinerary for next week, after leaving Louisville Sunday. From the

a speech in the middle of the week,

and then turn back eastward for

the big Chicago rally and speech at

the end of the week. He expects

The route which the governor's

In any event, it is likely Gov.

Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, In

diana, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio.

11 o'clock tonight aboard the same

11-car special that carried him

His first scheduled stop will be

Three members of the governor's

Again there will be some forty

the total number of almost 100

Gov. Smith leaves New York at

ON SMITH'S TOUR Ohio river metropolis, Gov. Smith will move toward Sadalia, Mo., for

and again on his western tour to be back in Albany on Sunday.

when the crowds that everywhere Oct. 21, for a few days before em-

besieged him enroute had to be barking upon the final slam-bane

content with a wave of the brown ten days of campaigning up and derby instead of "a few remarks." down the Atlantic seaboard.

cratic nominee is going into Vir- special train will take from Louis-

that have never given their elector- in his ten-day trip before he re-

ai votes to a Republican presiden- turns to Albany, Virginia, North

south, he found the pressure upon at Richmond, Va., the capital of

Kentucky and Missouri, are in a family, Mrs. Smith, and their

different category. They occasion aughters, Mrs. Emily Warner,

ally stray from their normal state and Mrs. Catherine Quillinan, will

regarded them as fighting ground. newspaper correspondents, a dozen

He has considered, however, that camera men, stenographers, typists,

his Kentucky address encompasses clerks, telegraphers, et cetera, to

tomorrow.

him for speeches enormously in- the old Confederacy, at 9:15 a. m.,

But here in New York today, on through the west.

of Democracy and vote Republican, accompany him.

Today's conferences also are ex- persons.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 10. The nomination of Will Rogers for president will be the initiative for a big political rally to be broadcast by WOR and Columbia stations at 10 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. WOR and Columbia stations at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Among the cause much hilarity for the radio its-teneng, will be Eddie Cantor, Robert Benchley, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, all famous entertainers and mu-sicians. Another unusual highlight for sicians. Another unusual highlight for this same night is the radiation by WJZ and chain and WPG of the details of the annual convention of the side. tails of the annual convention of the American Gas Association. Features of the meeting will be a speech by George B. Cortelyon, and music by Dorothy Speare, operatic soprano, and George Olsen's orchestra. The program will go on the air at 9:30. The with Eddle Cantor.

10:30—Will Rogers for President" with Eddle Cantor.

10:30—United Military band.

11:30—Astor orchestra.

11:30—The Witching hour.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

6:55—Orchestra.

8:30—Republican campaign talk.

9:30—N. R. feature hour.

10:50—Villed Military band.

11:50—Astor orchestra.

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6:55—Orchestra.

6:55—Newcomb's orchestra.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. talls of the annual convention of the hour later old-time songs will be sung through WJZ and other N. B. C. sta-WGBS will present a lecture recital by the Beethoven Symphony orchestra and Charles D. Isaacson at 7:45. Trade and Mark, the famous Smith Brothers harmony team, will make merry for fans of the WJZ chain at 9:00, and at 11 Negro spirituals, interpreted by the Plantation Jubilee Singeps will lovers of choral music to

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-ir. O. U. A. M. convention. 9:00-Traymore concert orchestra. 9:30-American Gas Association annual convention. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

9:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30-The music box. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30—Concert; Mason and Hamlin, 8:30—Columbia program (2½ hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra 7:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 11:10-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—5501 7;30—Maggio's dance orchestra. 8:00-Syracuse dinner music. 8:30-Columbia programs (2 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 10:00-Artists variety hour 10:30-Dance music, organist. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:35-Atlantic feature hour. 17:00-C. of C. organ recital. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 255,3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30 - WOR programs (215 hrs.) 11:00 - Two dance orchestras. 352.7 - WWJ, DETROIT -850. 9:00-AVEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Organist: dance music. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

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11:00 Howard Correct Time.

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9:00-Studio program.

8:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00-WLAF Troubadours orchestra. -Goldkette's orchestra.

5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00—Synagogue services. 7:30—La Touraine tableaux. 8:00—Home Companion hour. 9:00—Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Palmolive music hour

10:30-Democratic campaign talk. 1:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Yoeng's dinner music. 6:40-"Read Us a Poem." 1:00-Jeddo Highlanders; talk :30—Studio entertainment; pianist. 1:45-Talk by F. W. Wile. 8:00—Songs, saxophonist. 8:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00—Smith Brothers, harmonists. 9:30—American Gas Association an

nual convention. 10:30—The Wayside Inn. 1:00-Shumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:00-Stanley theater hour. 9:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 0:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:30-Ensemble. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 10:00-Ramblers happiness hour. 10:30-l'owers' concert. 461.2-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-WEAF dinner music, 7:00-Studio Gospel songs. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 289.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-107J. 7:00-Orchestra; harmony team, 8:00-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:40-On Wings of Songs. 10:10-Rae Potter Roberts. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:30-Original Nighthawk orchestra 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Democratic campaign talk. Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:45—Beethoven Symphony orchestra 8:15—Contralto; boxing bouts. 10:35-Variety hour; piano, whistler. 11:00-Songs; dance music.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-1 innist, 'cellist, violinist. 9:45-Play, tenor, planist. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00-Puppy Club, philosopher. 9:40-Microphone mummers. 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ, 469.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music,

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:30—WEAF l'almolive hour. 0:30—Democratic campaign talk.

12:45—Peerless entertainers. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 0:06—Artists entertainment 11:30-Musical confinuity. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Orchestra; plano moods. 10:30-Royal Caradians orchestra. 1:00-Plantation Jubilee singers. 12:45-Lombardo's dance music. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF Home Companion hour.

ginia and North Carolina at all ville to Sejalia has been the subtepresents a concession on his part. ject of considerable debate. Several 9:00-WJZ harmony team, 9:30-Theater presentations. He had wanted to consider the tentative routes have been consid-2:00—Studio program; artists.
416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00—Orchestra; "Tommy's Soirce."
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Mexican baritone; quintet. south as other Democratic presi- ered, but the one most generally dential nominees have always con tavored would take him northward sidered it—safe in its Democratic from Louisville to Indianapolis. solidarity-and it was only in re- across central Illinois to Spring 1:30—Tenor; orchestra; ship. 2:15—Male quartet; band. sponse to the pleading of his ad- field, and thence into Missouri. visors that he consented to route 2:45-Wadsworth's orchestra his train through two of the states Smith will have visited eight states 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

0:00-Musical program. 11:00-"Forgotten operas," organ. 2:00-Artists entertainm 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Concert orchestra; tenor. 10:00-Brewertown concert hour. 10:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Dance music; planist. 374,8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

1:00-The novelty shop, 1:30-Mixed quartet; string quartet.

400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours, -Studio music hour 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 2:45-Knighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30-Isuan Limies broadcast. 2:00-Concert orchestra.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00-Studio entertalliers, 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 8:00-Allen Fireside hour.

9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Atwater Kent state audition 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND-780. 30-Laugh with Isuan. 12:00-Motor mates; Trocaderans. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:30-Studio programs. 1:00-Richmond dance music.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00-N. B. C. entertainments, 1:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists, 305[.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:30—Soprano; pianist. 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 10:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 9:30-WOR Columbia hour. 10:30-Log cabin days. 12:00-Radio hour; organ

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00-Soprano; organ recital. 12:00-Guests artists program.

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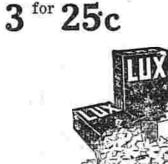
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Radio Program. We are sole agents for Old Company's Le-lave never yet really come into the two evils, according to Justice Salhigh Coal in town.

RELIGION IS NEEDED, SAYS NATION'S HEAD much."

President Addresses Convention of Protestant Episcopals; Says Our Success Begins at Home.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The great-9:30 Palomolive Hour from N.B.C. est service America can perform for the rest of the world is to per-10:30 Democratic National Comiect her own moral progress. President Coolldge said today in ad- Herald and at 8 o'clock this mornoversing the opening session of the ing when B. G. Farrell, personnel Hotel Bond Dance Orches-49th triennial convention of the superintendent of the Manchester Protestant Episcopal church at the store, arrived he found a long wait-11:30 News and Weather Forecast.

Washington cathedral.

lie between are gonc." "We can not doubt that the world is growing better," he said. section for all the applicants and they lined up along the south side But because we have made a very of the store where they were interlarge progress, because we are con- viewed by Mr. Farrell, Likely canfident that we are going in the didates received application blanks failing to comprehend the enor. The form calls for references and performed and the long distance that must still be traveled before store experienced employes will be reached. As we look over the world we see that there are almost whole continents in some areas partment, where clerks are already still to be reached and large mass-

civilization. Look Toward Home abroad and carry to other people a hired. knowledge of our faith, we should not forget that our success in that irection will be largely measured by what we do at home.

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"We cannot remind ourselves too often that our right to be free, the support of our principles of justice, our obligations to each other in our domestic affairs, and cheap and easy."

Let at Winchester Assizes. "Bigamy is a crime lamentably prevalent," says he. "There is less excuse for bigamy in these days, because divorce has been made so cheap and easy."

our duty to humanity abroad, the confidence in each other necessary to support our social and economic relation, and finally the fabric of our government itself, all rest on religion," the President declared. "Its importance can not be stressed too often or emphasized too

MANY SEEK JOBS WITH MONTGOMERY WARD

Help Wanted Ad in Herald Brings Long Line of Appli-cants This Morning.

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

advertisement 'appeared among the classifieds in last night's

The early arrivals included many "If the bands of our religious now employed in stores in Hartford convictions become loosened," the and living in Manchester, who President declared, "the guaran- would not object to a change of job tees which have been perfected for There were also a large number of the protection of life and liberty high school pupils who sought part and all the vast body of rights that

Saturday and through the holidays. There was not room in the office right direction, is no reason for to be filled out and later returned.

brought from out of town. This busy checking up invoices and the es of people everywhere still to be many orders going out by telegiven the advantage of a modern graph concerning uncompleted stock. In the other departments, Manager Wilkie said this morning. "While it is well for us to look many Manchester persons will be

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEED Mary E. Thompson and Mary R. for ourselves. The ability to help Thompson to John Lenti, a tract of others to see comes from the clear-land located partly in South Windness of our own vision. The great- sor and partly in Manchester, situest service that we can possibly ated on the north side of Deming perform for the world is to perfect street.

BILL OF SALE Plauto Pagani to William Pagani, stock and fixtures in the barber shop at 57 1-2 Cooper street.

FALL 300 FEET-SAFE Braddock, Pa .- Andy Churick

and Joe Shedlock were only slightly bruised when the machine in tem, our secondary institutions, which they were riding plunged Just give us an order to fill our colleges, and our universities," 300 feet over a precipice here re-

DIVORCE CURES BIGAMY? ter at Winchester Assizes. "Big-

Bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen were as fol-

Adkins Printing Co., Tax Lists				
Andisio, Evasio, Rent, 2 mos		• • • •	.\$ -6	95.7 43.7
Bario, Antonio, Milk	••••	• • • •		17.6
Brazouski, Adam, Groceries and Rents	rs	::::	.AG	72.00 28.00
Burns, James, Milk			5 B	50.0
Chartier, R. J., Board and care			. 130	600
Community Press, Printing				43.0
Cowles, C. W. Est., Rent Deer, Mrs., Damage by Dogs				22.5
Dougan, Thomas G., Funeral expenses, etc Duffy, James, Att. Officer			•	40.0
Elliott, E. C., Jr., SalPl. Insp.				8.7
England, W. Harry, Groceries Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Equipment Farr, Mrs. L., Rent			. 2	45.00 33.71 36.00
Firpok, V., Wood Fischer, Gustave Co., Guides				18.00
Gardiner, Mary A. Rent				23.00
Garrone's Market, Groceries				28.00 97.50
Great A. & P. Tea Co., Groceries				51.7
Hannon, P. F., Groceries			•	54.0
Hastings, Mrs. Damage by Dogs	• • • •			2.7 88.1
Hine, A. C. Co., Truck parts				7.0
Holl, Edward J., Rents, 2 mos				80.0 7.1
House, C. E. & Son, Inc., Clothing	****			10.0 85.3
Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., Board and care				3.8
Johnson & Little, Labor and Material			2	12.2
Kellum, John W. Est., Rent, 2 mos				46.5
Krah, F. A., Invest. 24 cases, killing 9 dogs Little, & McKinney, Grain, etc.				84.0 99.0 119.9
Man. Memorial Hospital, Board and care, etc Man. Trust Co., Treas., Services of Nurse			. :	342.0 41.6
Miner, Mrs., Board and Care		 V		60.0 17.0
Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., Salary	• • • •			$50.0 \\ 51.7$
Moske, Stanley, Milk				27.6 3.0
McKee, Claude E., Damage by Dogs		• • • •		12.0
Natl. Typewriter Exchange, Royal Typewriter Nelson, Samuel, Services				54.0 150.0
Nettleton, Emma Lyons, Salary				50.0 172.0
New Model Laundry, Laundry service				17.7 1.6
Obraitis, Mrs. U., Rent, 2 mos.				30.00
Olson, John I., Wax	• • • •	,		3.69
Park Hill Flower Shop, Flowers	• • • •		. 1	27.50
Pickles, W. F., Rent, 2 mos		••••	17.	14.00 24.00
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries and Meat Pola, Luigi, Groceries			3812 1-111	32:00
Pola, L., Coal Co., coal			. 1	44.75 5.36
Schieldge, Wm. H., Printing				35.54
Second School District, Taxes				81.72 6.94 6.00
Smith, Raymond W., Official Steno			. 54	42.50
Spencer Turbine Co., Floor tool, hose, etc		· · · ·	1 0	38.57
Strickland, W. A. Stone			2	16.01 40.44
Taylor & Cummings, Milk, 2 mos		i iye		20.0
Tropical Paint & Oil Co., Paint	ce .		. 1	10年
Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., Coal, etc			. 7	72.88 45.68 41.56
Winchester, Town of, Aid Furnished Wise, Mike, Damage by Dogs				59.90
Wagman Course Mills			227	
Wogman, George, Milk		• • • •	30	2.50 14.64 50.34
Wood., L. T., Ice, etc	• • • •	• • • • •	1 3.4	2.50 14.64 50.34 75.50 40.86
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The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was read and accepted at last night's Selectmen's meeting: Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

	My report as Building Inspector for the month of September, is herewith submitted:	1928,
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4	Dwellings	
0	Edward 1 Holl Let No. 26 Proster Pood	1 Cost
724 H	Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 36, Proctor Road	7,000
U	Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 54, Autumn St.	7,000
		7,000
	John Kornse, Cor. Fairview and St. John St	6,500
0	Emil Kottke, Holl St	6,000
-	John T. Hayes, Lot No. 31, McKee St.	6,000
0	Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 13 Campfield St	5,500
2.57	Arthur C. Ayer, et al, Lot No. 38, Centerfield St	55,000
Y.	Wafface Hutchinson, Cor. Hemlock and Anderson Sts	55,000
0	Edward J. Holl, 111 Benton St	4,800
0	Henry W. Campbell, Lot No. 23, Autumn St	3,500
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0		63,300
O.	Garages	
0	Emil Carlson, 12 Knox St	\$1,000
5	Russell Potterion, Cor. Henry and N. Elm Sts	500
0	John Kornse, Cor. Fairview and St. John Sts	500
2	Joseph McKinney, 89-91 Laurel St	450
9	Emil Kottke, Holl St	400
0	John Schuetz, 258 Hackmatack St	350 1
0	Anthony Uzipis, 486 North Main St	350 1
0	Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 54 Autumn St	350
0	Frank L. Phelps, 22 Phelps Road	300
0	Chas. J. Strickland, Lot No. 1, Strickland St	300
0	Wallace Hutchinson, Cor. Hemlock and Anderson Sts	250
4	W. Harry England, 53 Gerard St	250
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0	Miscellaneous	,,,,,,
0	Valvoline Oil Co., Stock Place, shed	\$2 000
::	Frank Damato, Irving St., shed	1.000
3	Ignatz Brezinski, 58 Bissell St., shed	100
0	Henry G. Anderson, 153 Eldridge St., Greenhouse	950
Ü	Albert G. Hyjek, 109 Foster St., hen coop	10
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0	Alterations and Addftions	\$4,000 I
0	Cheney Brothers, Hartford Road, addition\$	20 000
0	Colonial Board Co., Parker St., addition	3.000
0	Michael Krause, 627 Hartford Road,, addition	400
6	Albert G. Johnson, 49 Wetherell St., alterations	150
0	Ralph Heck, 43 Hollister St., alterations and addition	100
3	P. J. O'Leary, 885 Main St., addition	970-06-00
0	H. O. Bowers Est., Cor. Woodbridge and Oakland Sts., alterations	100
0	Peter Sanducky 15 Edmund St. attentions and addition	75.
5	Peter Sandusky, 15 Edmund St., alterations and addition	50
0	Jessie Smith, 1 Horan St., alterations and addition	50
7	Edward F. Moriarty, 64 No. School St., alterations and additions	25
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Respectfully submitted,

COLLAPSE OF **BIG BUILDING**

Sixty-Four Killed and Fifty More Missing in Prague Disaster-Architect Commits Suicide.

Prague, Oct. 10 .- The catastrophic collapse of a newly constructed seven-story building here may have taken a toll of sixty-four Two thousand troops and firemen who searched the debris all applause of her marvelous dancing hight recovered 14 bodies. Thirtyeight injured are in various hos- tre-goers sit forward to admire her oitals. Some of these are in a criti- youthful charms; the fresh crispcal condition and it is feared they ness of her rose-petal skin and her may die. It is believed fifty others are still buried in the debris. Most of the victims were work-

men putting the finishing touches City. on the building. Faulty materials 2.50 and too hasty construction are have such clear skin and soft, blamed for the collapse. Architect Kills Self

A woman pushing a baby-car-riage was buried beneath the Danderine on your brush each time 9.88 avalanche of bricks and masonry you use it. This keeps my scalp just with her child. A chauffeur passing grand and keeps away all dandruf in a motor car suffered the same it keeps my hair and scalp so cler fate, as did two coachmen and the I don't have to shampoo nearly four horses pulling their vehicles. often as I did. It makes my !

About a hundred workmen were soft and easy to dress; holds in the building when it collapsed, place; and gives it more 1 stre The building, situated in the heart of the commercial district, crashed with deafening roars. Hundreds of 21.29 frenzied workers from nearby of- out its natural color; make, it fair-61.70 fices rushed to the streets fearing ly sparkle. Dandruff d sappears



EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

gleaming black hair. She's Vir-St., Jackson Heights, New York

"When friends say I'm lucky to shining hair," says Miss Clark, "I The architect in charge of the all. In my case, it's the result of construction of the building com- care. For my hair, I use the simmitted suicide when informed of ple method that's all the rage among New York girls now. It's

Danderine quickly remov ; that oily film from your hair; brings when you use Danderine, Waves, set with it, stay in longer. It isn't Once in a while you see a man cily and doesn't show. All drug who doesn't want any more money. stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year!

What Doctors Think

of the Laxative Habit

ever known to have constipation. Nor need YOU. He chewed the bark have the candy Cascaret, Cascarizing the bowels never forms a laxative habit. If already formed, an occasional Cascaret will usually break the habit. For Cascara strengthens the muscular

walls of the bowels and their need or any aid at all grows constantly

less. What other cathartic has this

characteristic? The writer knows An evacuation brought gently

9.37 gatives that go through one's sys- ents; because children love to take tem like a bullet, 1.82 Physicians tell us cascara is the on-end, the bowels will be seen to

They Work While You Sleep!



in ten, be followed by full func- ideal laxative-and the tongue tells tioning of the bowels on the mor- us candy Cascarets are its ideal row-and for days after, For there form. At least a million people 6.45 is no REACTION as with sickening know this; what a pity there are 6.12 salts, or any of the man-made pur- any who don't! Especially para Cascaret. After which, for dayswork on their own accord. The only habit from cascara is that of regularity! Cascarets tone

and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another Cascaret is as effective as

the first. There isn't a druggist wao hasn't Cascarets' so WHY experiment with laxatives?

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SMITH ON THE TARIFF

campaign for every New England- pays on bonds.

It is the practice of Democratic nominees for Congress and other speakers for that party, in this part of the country, to call themselves this year, for the first time, 'protectionists." They would like to have voters in the industrial centers of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire believe that "the tariff the car barn site and the purchase that it is easily curable in most parties are agreed on it."

Let us see.

"I shall ask Congress," said Governor Smith, "to carry out the tariff declaration of our platform. · · The Democratic party does not and under my leadership will heaval and popular distress."

That sounds nice and suave, doesn't it? But observe what follows in the next sentence:

"This 'principle was recognized thing. as far back as the passage of the Underwood tariff bill."

So that's it! It is Governor Smith's idea that the Underwood tariff bill was framed with a view to avoiding "any sudden or drastic revolution in our economic sys-

Then of course, having been a Democratic tariff that "recognized the principle" of protection, and being a wisely framed tariff plan- trict, after a lively campaign of ned carefully to avoid any sudden agitation, presented a showdown or drastic upheaval, it is the kind of their strength at the district Melba toast. (This is toast dexask Congress to adopt.

the effect of the Underwood tariff, five persons voted for the curious this kind of a "protective tariff" qualified resolution of opposition. that Governor Smith intends to have passed if he is elected?

try and applied itself to the busi- district, ness of war. Yet within those few blow. Labor organizations in New the Eighth. York city alone estimated that 472,000 men and women were out of work. Every large industrial city made huge appropriations to odd jobs around a movie studio. provide work for the unemployed, after having attained to a thirty-The bread line and the soup kitch- five dollar a week salary as a caron became the support of untold toonist, to sign, within two years

great war boom. Tariffs, every and when that ran out to sign anther normal consideration, was other at \$3,000,000 a year, and twept out of the picture. There then to die at thirty-nine bankwas no competition of foreign rupt and owing half a million dolgoods because there were none to lars, is to have reached the heights to take a milk diet for several some here, so far as Europe was and plumbed the depths in as short weeks, but this is usually not necesthips to bring others.

But the war ended with the Unferwood tariff still in force. Ships enough laughter to the sum of the eleased from war service began to world's emotions, during his brief, ning in the foreign goods for startling career, to justify his exwhich this was the only market as istence. Hundreds of thousands, son as the crippled industries of yes millions of movie fans feel Europe again began to function. keen regret, we have no shadow of By 1920 we were again in the doubt, that his early end could not nidst of business disaster and de- have been under the smile rather ression, vast unemployment. That than the frowns of Lady Luck. ear the voters of the country reurned the Republican party to ult. The Fordney-McCumber tariff table and reliable New York Tribestored real protection-America une from its news story of yester-

Governor Smith, Mr. Lonergan ing of wood alcohol:

up of Underwood tariff "protec- sy had proven that eleven of the tionists," or worse, And Mr. Loner- victims had died from drinking gan and Mr. Kopplemann, if elect- undiluted wood alcohol.) One proed to Congress, would be utterly hibition officer said: 'Before we helpless to vote for anything but get through the lid will be on so

another Underwood tariff. want an Underwood tariff?

A CONTRAST

radio address fast evening, when death. he emphasized Connecticut's pay-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRES as-you-go policy under Republican

The Manchesier Evening Herald is penditure extremely common in citizen. But we are proud of havon sale in New York City at Schultz's this country, for which the tax- ing been opposed to the Volstead Street and trad Street entrance of payer gets absolutely nothing-and law from the beginning. We lay Grand Central Station and at all that is the service charge on pub- claim to a spark, at least, of hutic debts. There are sometimes man feeling, of common charity. state and municipal governments -that of New York City under Tammany providing a notable excredited to or not otherwise credited ample-which, pay extravagant, graft-tainted prices for everything the local or undated news published they buy; but the public does get something, even if nowhere near full value, for its money. Sewer ripe sold to a city, like that in the Borough of Queens, by a crooked political contractor at five times its Let there be no misunderstand- real value, is still sewer pipe and ing of the attitude of the Demo- a useful commodity; not every cent cratic party in the matter of the cf the expenditure is waste. But tariff-which after all is the fun- no community ever has a tangible damental economic issue of this thing to show for the interest it

Municipalities must, of course, bond themselves on occasion. It is sometimes better to assume the unfruitful burden of interest paying than it is to deplete to the dan- often brought on by nervous ger point the capital of their citi- strains, shocks, worry and overzens. But except for utterly imper- work. Sleep and periods of rest ative needs which must be met are essential to a curd without delay, such as Manchester's opportunity for investment in methods of treatment I have found is no longer an issue since both of the High School building, where cases. Those cases that are most the advantage of immediate action cutweighs the cost of service on the debt, there is no justification is usually most serious because it fer borrowing on bonds.

Trumbull which strikes us as being diabetes is to use a citrus fruit fast, reculiarly impressive was his employing either orange or grapestatement that the interest charges fruit juice, using a glassful every not advocate any sudden or drastic on the New York state bonded debt two or three hours. Warm enemas revolution in our economic system piled up under Governor Smith's must be used regularly every mornadministration would pay threequarters of the entire expenditures orous skin friction is advisable afof the state of Connecticut includ- ter a cold shower bath morning and ing all state institutions, its tre- evening. mendous road program and every-

state expenditures. The interest Connecticut citizens.

ANTI-CONSOLIDATION PARTY The anti-consolidation forces of the Eighth School and Utilities Dister a protest against the consoli-What, as a matter of fact, was detion movement. One hundred and

Since the meeting was wholly an antis' show, in which friends of Remember that the Underwood consolidation had little interest, tariff had been in effect but half a and since it was vigorously promotyear when the blaze of war sprang el by the objectors, it is reasonup in Europe, creating an extraor- able to assume that the 105 voters dinary and incalculable demand for for the resolution constitute at American products of all kinds, least the major part of the opposisince Europe had given up indus- tion to consolidation in the Eighth

Evidently consolidation is not months American industries of all going to be quashed by any overkinds were struck a staggering whelming flood of opposition from

LARRY SEMON

To start at twenty-eight doing a three-year contract for \$1,200,-Then to the rescue came the 000 a year as a slapstick comedian concerned, and there were not a time as the best or the worst of sary, and the diet I have just given

But Larry Semon contributed

FOR THE GOOD OF MEN We quote the eminently respecntered on her era of greatest pros- day regarding the appalling death the correction of such troubles causwave in that city from the drink. ed by accident. The action of the

nd Mr. Kopplemann tell us they "The federal prohibition men re "protectionists." Mr. Lonergan seemed little disturbed either by nd Mr. Kopplemann may want to the number of deaths or by Come-they may want to maintain missioner Doran's order. (Doran ariffs adequate for the protection has ordered an investigation of the f Connecticut industries, but Gov- deaths and without being in the enor Smith is an Underwood tar- city or knowing any details had f "protectionist" and four-fifths said he believed it to be merely a cure of a floating or wandering kid-I any possible Democratic mem- case of heavy drinking of poor ney?"

tight that all the habitual drinker Does any Manchester worker can get is poison liquor. They'll be dropping all over the city instead f just along the water front."

In other words, this officer's be-Governor Trumbull touched on lief is that the penalty for violahighly significant matter in his tien of the Volstead law should be

We should not be very proud to have that particular enforcement officer for a friend. We are not There is one item of public ex- proud of having him for a fellow

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped. addressed. large envelope for re-

THE DIET FOR DIABETES MEL-

In curing this disease it is necessary that the patient conserve the

In spite of the seriousness of this disease, under the ordinary serious have destructive areas in the liver, pancreas or kidney. When diabetes occurs in young people it is often accompanied by destructive The point made by Governor processes in some of these organs.

The citrus fruit fast should be continued until all traces of sugar have disappeared from the urine Under the policy of the Republi- and even a few days longer. In can party in this state the people severe cases it may be advisable to get something for every nickel of use shorter periods of fasting at intervals of one or two months. After eating maw of the bonding policy use a well balanced diet, but he is not fed with the tax money of should be careful to avoid the use of starches and sugar for some time to come. This is a model of the

meeting called last night to regis- trinized completely through, which of stewed fruit, such as prunes. figs, raisins, applesauce or baked apples-no sugar being added. Between breakfast and lunch at least

> desired of the following vegetables. celery, spinach, small string beans small beets and tops, summer small carrots and parsnips, lettuce. okra, chayotes, oyster plant (salsify), malicw, kale, zucchini, parsley. endive, avocado, (alligator pear) both cooked and raw. In the afternoon at least one quart of distilled

> Dinner: Choice of one of the following proteins: beef, mutton, tursalmon), cottage or cream cheese. over a quarter of a pound of meat should be used or a correspondteins. Choice of one or more vegetables from the list used for lunch. No desserts.

> This diet should be taken for at tempt is made to use any of the not disappear from the urine with will be sufficient to adequately nourish the body without the addition of any other kind of food.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: O. J. writes: "Abou ten years ago I fell on my knees and since then they give way at times and I almost fall. They make a gritting sound, and I wonder in you could tell me something to use

little use to you in correcting the trouble with your knees. Go to a have him give you some exercises which will strengthen your leg muscles. Sometimes the diathermy electrical treatment will help in setting-up exercises. diathermy current is to warm the tissues of the knees including the bones. Metabolism in these parts is increased and the effect is far deeper than anything which can be obtained by massage.

please tell me in your health gender strifes .- Il Tim. C :: 8. column the cause, symptoms and

ure of a floating or wandering kid—

ey?"

Answer: The kidneys are not definitely anchored in an exact po
solut Magruder.

So the admiral was punished!

So the admiral was punished!

He was punished with a perfectly beautiful vacation which began No
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Of course, in almost any other navy, Magruder, naturally, had no denger lies,—Goethe. ership in Congress will be made liquor. A medical examiner's autop- definitely anchored in an exact po- danger lies.—Goethe.

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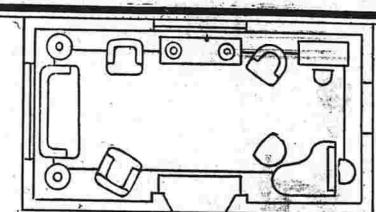
back muscles by taking suitable

But foolish and unlearned ques-

OCTOBER 8th. to the 18th.



INTERIOR DECORATING and the



To the left is sketched a typical room arrangement in which our decorating department has planned, a corner of which is shown above. Complete details as to wallpapers, rugs and fabrics are

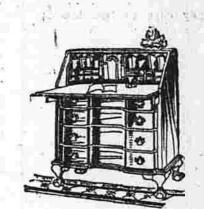
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tion of a block front desk is made of genuine mahogany, dustproof throughout. Note the blocks on the drawer fronts. 54th Anni-

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sition, but change their position slightly with the movements of the body. Those who have a general prolapsus of abdominal organs will find that the kidneys are always lower down than is considered norbackache and bearing-down feelings associated with prolapsus arc seldom caused by the floating kidnevs alone, but come from the gen-

Thomas Pickett Magruder. Admiral Magruder, readers with of the gods.

exceptionally long memories will recall, was the veteran naval fighter al say he has had so much recrea-

about Magruder.

age, three years and a half hence.

Admiral Magruder has pending his vacation in his little cottage at Jamestown, R. I., near the lovely summer colony at Newport. He has been doing a great deal Washington, Oct. 10 .- Everyone of reading and research, which he rould be a glutton for punishment always wanted time to do. He has tit were always meted out in the also been writing. Whether or not it manner in which the Davy Depart- is the same sort of magazine writment has treated Rear Admiral ing which made Wilbur and the boss admirals so mad is in the lap

Those who have seen the admir-

Question: O. B. asks: "Will you tions avoid, knowing that they do Nevy Curtis D. Wilbur in deciding so desired. Yet, as remarked, he

discharge. But Admiral Magruder, for some

before no court martial for demotion or discharge. And he is getting \$9,000 a year for doing no work at all! Surely no man wasever before punished by being relieved of all work and kept on the payroll. Even for ad-

mirals, such punishment is unpreorders." Secretary Wilbur said he

who, while commander of the Phil-tion that he looks 10 or 15 years was going to put Magruder on duty of his operas will have its first peradelphia Navy Yard, was reckless below his age of 61. He has painted at the Navy Department and give enough to suggest that the navy part of his house, built stone steps him facilities and opportunity to could stand a few minor improve- and other masonry work, done some work out plans for the navy's imments. Among other things, he carpentry and other jobs about the provement. But he didn't. He meremade the heinous and unforgive- place which he delights in doing ly put Magruder on a pleasant and nezzar" (Nabucco), able suggestion that it had too many with his strong old hands.

The season's programmed a season's pr able suggestion that it had too many with his strong old hands.

admirals. After that, the admirals Admiral Magruder also has been who run the navy collaborated enthusiastically with Secretary of the golf all day long, every day if he thing else he was told to do.

Indefinite vacation, despite Magruder also indefinite vacation, despite Magruder also indefinite vacation, despite Magruder also indefinite vacation, despite Magruder's announced willingness to go before a court martial or do any thing else he was told to do.

this day and which may, for all one was held for effciency economy and ed general suggestions. Wilbur told can learn from Wilbur, continue un- discipline an official or employe the newspapermen that Magruder til the admiral reaches retirement who was deemed worthy of punish- had been asked to submit plans, ment would be punished either with laeving the impression that Magrumore work, less pay, demotion or der was being given whatever time was necessary to work them out. Then Wilbur brought Magruder reason or other, has been brought to Washington and told him to

"await orders," So Magruder has

been waiting.

OPERA BY VERDI GIVEN ITS FIRST PERFORMANCE AT MANNHEIM THEATER.

Mannheim .- Although Giuseppe neim National Theater during the coming season. This is "Nebuchad-

The season's program also in-

that something ought to be done wanted to do other things. For a Wilbur wired Magruder in Philabout Magruder. The new United States currencyve about Magruder. The new United States currencyve about Magruder.

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



He Sees Far Into the Future Hoover forsees just how the present action will affect conditions ten years hence. Unemployment, and lack of houseing loomed up at one time, and Hoover attacked both at once by starting the Better Homes movement. In 1920, less than 28 per cent of our construction was of individual residences; in 1927,

nearly 48 per cent. When the newly developed radio seemed to the public just a laboratory trick or a child's toy, Hoover foresaw its real importance and took steps to further its develop-

Hoover also foresaw a great future in commercial aviation and induced the government to provide lighted routes, landing fields, and charts. As a result, a great manufacturing industry developed. By the end of 1927, there were more than a hundred aeroplane factories. Hoover always takes the long,

(To Be Continued)



New York, Oct. 10 .- Next to chorines, the pretty waitresse Manhattan are most besought by the romantic male.

It is, after all, the pretty waitress of New York who comes upon the lonesome male in his lonesomest moments. Seated alone at lunch or dinner in a cafe, he may be contemplating the dreariness of his life and thinking back on those good old days back home-when up steps a pretty waitress.

Few indeed are the ladies of the cafe tables who find themselves dateless, if they care to risk the company of strangers. More often, they have a considerable list to choose from, and can select according to their individual tastes, or according to the type of amusement

To the lone male, they suggest and companionship. Chorine, so legend tells the lone male, "come high." One must be a spender. Furthermore, their companionship is not easily obtained. One might escape, figures the lone male, with a couple of seats to a movie, or the price of a few dances, with the waitress. Since the young lady is likely to eat at the cafe wherein she works, the cost of

supper can be chalked off. The number of actual romances thus brewed are innumerable. Several mid-town cafes pride themselves on the successful marriages of their girls and advertise it to job seekers. Two cafes, in particular, boast that they have turned out as many matrimonially successful girlies as Ziegfeld. Many of

them have achieved rich husbands. The turnover is, of course, considerable, but the cafes don't mind, since the presence of new beauties brings the lone males back.

Dozens of places seeks to set off the pulchritude of their waitresses by means of costumes, quite as chic as any to be found in a Broad-

way musical comedy. There is one place wherein only blonds are employed. They are selected according to shading of hair, size and figure-just as the casting directors select their choruses. Often there is a striking resemblance, and by any group of girls working there might be taken for sisters. The cafe has found

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that its male patrons prefer a cer- come to New York to "make their tain type of blond, and cater to this way in the big city" seek out this

One cafe owner tola me that ing time to connect with some scores of these girls have "per- other position. If they are wise sonal followings," like a tors and maidens, shrewd maidens and firtmovie performers They are well some maidens, they have little difpaid to remain in service and are ficulty having a very pleasant time assured fat tips.

Time was when the hotel tele phone girl was a figure in scores of romances. But those over-theswitchboard proposals and romantic asides have been knocked in the head by the efficiency measures now employed. Most of the major hotels now nave a pay-station crew; and the former switchboard girl dwells in a snug and grill work cage. Her window now bears the title of "information"-or something like that and the actual plugging in or rooms is done from telephones in another part of the lobby which- have direct connec-

form of employment while markat the theaters and dances-and marrying well.

GILBERT SWAN.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: SMOKE, SMOTE, SMITE SPITE, SPITS, SPATS, SEATS MEATS.

A doctor says that if we eliminate nervousness we might wipe out some of the great inventors and discoverers. One of these probably is the man who originally found out that the cardboard the laundry sends with your shirts

Returning to the pretty wait- is excellent to stuff into windows resses-hundreds of girls wto that rattle at night.



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1883—Two-cent letter postage went into effect. -California adopted woman suffrage.

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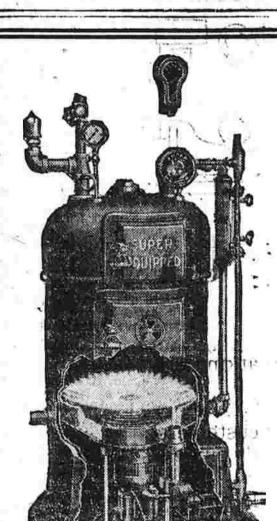


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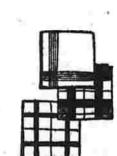
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Cardinals Are Really Beaten By Ruth And Gehrig

Team Not Outclassed, Declares Davis Walsh

Sport Expert Predicts That
Baseball Will Never See 5 YANKEE HOMERS Another Such a Pair on the Diamond.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10 - They have insisted these may years that baseball is strictly a team game and everybody has accepted this as dogma. But the New York Yankees, speeding eastward today with their second world championship in consecutive games, probably realize that this is not always so. If there is any lingering doubt, however, it might be well to take the matter up directly with that final and ultimate authority on this question, Orsatti, cf 5 1 2 4 0 the St. Louis Cardinals. They know, High, 3b 5 0 3 0 1 to their everlasting regret, of at Frisch, 2b 4 0 0 8 1 0 least one instance in which it was Bottomley, 1b .8 0 0 10 1 0 anything but so.

money yesterday at the conclusion Smith, c 4 0 8 4 1 0 and bowling, of a World Series that was as one- as Martin 0 1 0 0 0 sided as a district attorney's plea Maranville, ss .4 1 2 3 1 0 to the jury, know that they didn't Sherdel, p 3 0 0 0 0 chance of bumping off Yale again even get in the doubtful distinction Alexander, p .. 0 0 0 0 3 0 when the two colleges clash on the of losing to a nine-man team. They lost in four straight games because Ruth and Gehrig gave an exhibition of offensive power never before known to World's Series play.

Never Be Equalled One never knows what the future will do to a prediction but the ninth inning. writer feels one coming on him New York (A. L.) 000 100 420-7 of football insurance, Every memirresistibly at this juncture and St. Louis (N. L.) 001 100 001-3 ber of the Cloverleaves is fully crying aloud for utterance. It is a prediction that the hitting of this (3), Gehrig, Robertson, Combs, pair of madmen will not be equalled Frisch, Holm. and certainly never excelled. It simply isn't credible that another Orsatti, High, Maranville, man just like Ruth ever will appear on the ball field or even if this Gehrig. miracle were achieved, that a second Ruth would be supplement-

Once we thought Crawford and later Heilman, or Veach and Cobb Maranville; Koenig and Gehrig. Collins and Baker or the old Athle- St. Louis, 9. tics were extraordinarily good, too, and so were Schulte and Chance, of the old Cubs, but one simply ley, Hafey, Harper.) thought of these as great pairs of the moment. It is only with Ruth (Meusel); by Alexander, 1 (Meuand Gehrig that the idea becomes | sel); by Hoyt, 8 (Orsatti, 2;

Used 17 Men

The Yankees used approximately seventen men officially in this four- hings. game set with an all but prostrate rival, yet it wasn't until yesterday that the club, in toto, furnished the slightest aid. Paschal got a few hits and fewer of them counted. Koenig hit well enough but his William A. McGowan (A. L.) at didn't figure seriously either. Lazzeri didn't hit at all until the fourth game yesterday and Meusel's punch was spasmodic, although he did supply the winning punch with a homer in the fist game. Durst got TUCKER KAYOED his hits whenever the opportunity offered which, however, wasn't often. Neither Dugan nor Robertson figured in the attack while Benough did surprisingly well in a comparative way, and so it went with the minor members of the cast.

Ruth Gets 9 Runs Consider, then, what might have happened to this outfit if Ruth instead of Combs, was out of the series. Ruth also scored nine runs against ten for the entire St. Louis Ball club, while, the grea man's business associate furnished five runs to make their two-man total fourteen runs or four beyond the total output of the rival club.

Together they had 16 hits in 26 times at bat for an average of .615 and separately they went on a slug- up in Holyoke. ging rampage that saw Ruth equal equal another of Ruth's record of

Zachary in winning four games for many who want to be present per- jority of the scribes came out flatan average debit of 2-1/2 runs a sonally when Tucker neets defeat. game. Good pitching, admittedly, they outclassed nine positions for Tucker for a sprained ankle in the he will get a \$6,000 share. Six some positions this undoubtedly was the case. The outclassing was done by the ball club only because pletely and decisively the better money-maker, the ball club happened to have two ball club, we are glad it ended As a result done by the ball club only because

They did nearly all the scoring, nearly all the hitting and absolute- have won one game. He worked so averages and .000 in the baseball ly all the record breaking in a hard and so deserved a victory. series in which records were so much fluff to be blown off the premises at will. Ruth's batting calmly. They always knew they Yankee pitchers in previous Worlds average of .625 was a record, so were going to win. eclipsed Hank Gowdy's mark of .545 which had stood the test of men it was a terrible series from a competition since the 1914 series. technical standpoint, the winners' fans want to know today is where Ruth's nine runs constituted a own play afield being little short of Bill McKechnie was hiding Smitty record. So did Gehrig's total of laughable. nine runs batted in. The Babe also tied Joe Harris' total base record of 22 made in the 1925 series. But Dazzy Vance next season offering call a third strike on Ruth, a fan even here a tie was worth a victory the excuse that the National is only since Ruth amassed his in four games while Harris' came at the end of seven games,

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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AB R H PO A

**Ran for Smith in ninth inning.

Two base hits-Lezzeri, Collins, Home Runs-Durst, Ruth (3), Sacrifices-Combs. Hoyt, Frisch.

Stolen bases-Lazzeri, Maran-Double plays-Bottomley and

Left on bases-New York, 11; (Gehrig 3); off Hoyt, 3 (Bottom-Struck out-By Sherdel, 1

fixed that never again will see their Frisch, Bottomley, 2; Hafey, Harper, Sherdel.) Hits-Off Sherdel, 11 in 2 2-3 innings; off Alexander, 4 in 2 2-3 in-

Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires-Charles H. Pfirman (N. L.) at the plate; Clarence B. Gwens (A. L.) at first base; Charles Rigler (N. L.) at second base:

BY JIM GARCIA

third base.

Hartford Colored Sensation Loses First Bout Since Turning Pro.

producing punch night before last left over to buy a new overcoat.

his 1926 record with three homers the young man who performed the indictments for perjury. Generally yesterday and Gehrig get one to trick which hundreds of Hartford every newspaper boasting two exfans have longed to witness. It perts plays safe by having one would prove a big drawing card to pick the American League entry Paschal, cf Much has been written about the match these boys for a return go and the other the National League pitching of Hoyt, Pipgras and in Hartford because there are winner, but this year the great ma-

Tucker was stopped after two or weak hitting by the Cards, or minutes of fighting in the third will be rich enough to install gold both, but at least in several in- round. He had swapped punches stances it isn't likely that pitching freely with Garcia and had split alone would have prevailed without the first two rounds, bu was saved the inspiring cannonade of the from further punishment after pouissant pair. And you can work two counts of nine when he was this argument two ways by point- holding himself on the repes in a office when the club owners return ing out that the successive failures helpless condition. He also took his of Sherdel, Alexander and Haines first count in a sitting posture and might have shown a success or two the second time he was draped over if this all-powerful duo wasn't in the bottom strand. Each time he will have to make the old overcoat the series. In the analysis, of tock counts of nine from hard will have to make the old overcoat course, the Cardinals turned out to rights. When he got up he was be just a baseball club that happen- rushed into Garcia's corner where ed to outlast its contenders in the he held himself up by the top drive for the wire. The scores and strand in a groggy condition while cowbells and sirens made in the the way they were achieved clearly Garcia hit him with everything he proved that the Cards, as a ball had. Referee Dekkers then stopped club, were outclassed. But were the fight. Dr. H. Cleveland treated series for just one minute when he

quickly as it did . . . our one Durocher of the Yanks rates \$6,000 regret is that Bill Sherdel couldn't in the Dun and Bradstreet batting

dressing room.

Except for the hitting of the Hug- tistics.

We hear the Red Sox may draft a minor league anyhow.

Oh! you Babe-

SPORT CHATTER

The Cubs will play the West Ends of Torrington at the West Side Oval next Sunday afternoon.

The Cloverleaves may meet the Wallingford Eagles here Sunday, Coach Fay said last night.

Manchester High plays Bristol High at Bristol in one of its most important games of the season. The local team is so far undefeated.

In justice to Harold Ford, colored Cloverleaves star, it must be stated that he never played a backfield position at the University of Atlanta, Ford is a tackle and will be at that position Sunday.

The loving cups donated by The Herald to Ty Holland and Ruth Behrend for winning the town tennis championship have been engraved and may be had by calling at the Dewey-Richman Co.

One thing Coach Jerry Fay is demanding of the Cloverleaves this year is that they play clean football. Dirty playing results in of-fending players being benched. This attitude on the part of Fay to has made a favorable impression 0 with the fans.

Now that the World Series is a nything but so.

The Cardinals, winners of second Harper, rf3 0 0 2 0 0 may turn their attention to football

> Georgia stands a mighty good ***Holm 1 0 0 0 0 Vale grid next Saturday, Manchester fans who take in this game Totals 35 3 11 27 8 0 may find it the best of the season. *Batted for Bengough in seventh Georgia gave the Bulldogs their only defeat last season, 14 to 10.

***Batted for Alexander in The serious injury of Stanley Jamroga bears out the importance Runs batted in-Durst, Ruth protected against injury either in ractice or the game.

CONKLIN HANDS OUT STATISTICS

Bases on balls—off sherdel, 3 Amusing Sidelights as a Post Mortem to the World's Series Games.

By LES CONKLIN.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- Adding machines, pencils and printing presses throughout the length and breadth of the land were worn to a frazzle lowing the four massacres of the

new type set to print the feats of strictly nobody's business. Surely Ruth, Gehrig and company. And nobody in the National League's bushels of figures will be paraded business. to a last nickel.

Vital Statistics. Here are some of the vital statis-

dollars. Their wives will get it chance. Salary increases will be demanded Brownie Tucker's sensational by the Yarkee stars who do not kayo victory record is at an end. have holdover contracts. Possibly He met with a taste of the sleep the good colonel will have enough

Five hundred experts who picked Jimmy Garcia of Worcester is the Cardinals to win face possible footed for the Cards. .

> plated cuspidors in each room. Approximately \$140,000 worth of

> tears will re shed in the St. Louis checks to 27,000 purchasers of tickets for the fifth game.

last another winter. Eighty-five out of town fans are

Earl Combs appeared in the he will get a \$6,000 share. Six thousand per minute puts Combs in Since the Yanks were so com- Jack Dempsey's class as a quick

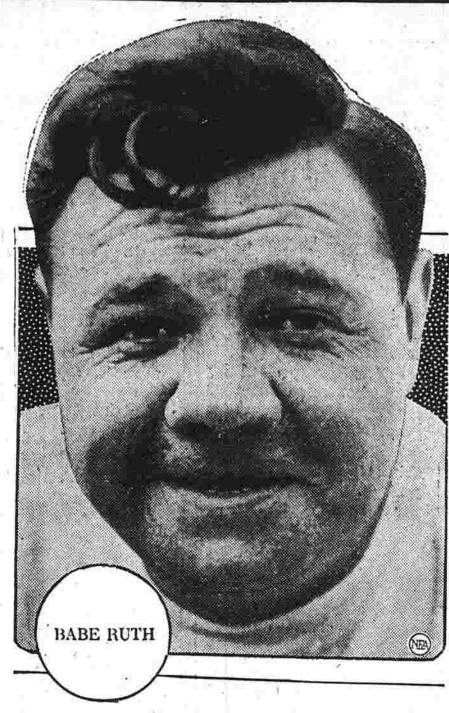
As a result of this series , Leo

The Yankees took their victory hit in 22 times at bat against That's taking the static out of sta-What some 50,000 St. Louis

> during the first three games. After the umpires had refused to remarked: "Wouldn't it be great if Ruth should hit a homer after get ting a break like that?" The Babe

was struck by the same idea.

HAS RIGHT TO SMILE



Do you wonder the Babe is smiling in this photo. His feat of feats of getting three homers in one world series game is enough to make anyone smile. His friendly rival in the circuit clouting profession, Lou Gehrig, led Babe by three homers when yesterday's contest started, but had Gehrig not got another four-base poke, the Babe would have tied him. Babe batted .625 for the series and Gehrig .545.

A Bunch Of Wisecracks On World's Series Games

By BILL CORUM

alk about the World's Series. Of all sad words of tongue and pen or a Cardinal rooter, the sad-

Those Yanks again. For the second year in succession this misinformed bureau picked a today as professional and amateur National League team to beat Col. statisticians toiled wearily at the Ruppert's well-paid assassins and task of estimating the destruction for the second year in succession no left in the wake of the Yankees fol National League club ever got close. You'll never see nor read of any-Cardinals at Yankee Stadium and thing like yesterday's ball game again. That is, not before next Records that have stood unchal- year if the Yankee-doodle-doos get lenged in the books for years must in there again. What Ruth and he consigned to the junk heap and company can't do with a ball bat is

before fans who will be unable to Death, pestilence and famine are sleep until they learn how the gate nothing. When you really want to receipts were divided, right down indicate complete devastation just say Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel.

After the game was over even Each umpire will receive five thought the Yanks had a good Ruth. Rube would have gone fish-

Now that the series is ended the nation can turn its attention to 7-3) were the most decisive that second base trying to catch Rabbit

If Al Smith is as smart as I think he is, he'll get the Babe to pinch hit for him in the doubtful states. Though it took yesterday's game

over the day Tom Zachary beat There is some talk of John Hey-

dler demanding a recount. The Giants had better be glad

they didn't win. Think of all the mental anguish they escaped. Watching the face of Jim Gorld,

it occurred to us that the boisterous bam had knocked 'em for a Gould.

Rube Waddell is the fellow who Miller Huggins admitted that he would have known how to pitch to

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Earl Smith, who made only one hit in 22 times at bat against Yankee pitchers in previous Worlds Series, batted .667 yesterday. That's taking the static out of sta-

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What We Think Umpire Pfirman's Ruling In Sports Started Cards' Downfall

By THOMAS W. STOWN

MORE RUTH AND GEHRIG

The value of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to the Yankees was further attested yesterday when New York trounced the Cardinals for the fourth straight time to establish a world's record of eight consecutive World Series victories in attaining two successive pennants. The Yanks manufactured five home runs and Ruth & Gehrig Company, Inc., accounted for four of them! Ruth whaled three out of the park and Gehrig made one to bring their 1928 series total to four for Lou and three for Babe.

A compilation of the batting averages reveals that Ruth batted .625 in the four games compared to .545 for Gehrig. ONLY THREE OTHER PLAY-ERS ON BOTH TEAMS HIT OVER .300! They were Durst, whose homer the only time up yesterday boosted him into the .300 class. Smith, played in only one game of the series, and Maranville who jumped from .222 just over the .300 mark by virtue of two hits yesterday. Against those facts, who can truthfully say that it wasn't Ruth and Gehrig who won the world championship again for Miller Huggins?

If further proof be necessary, then here it is. Ruth's first homer in the fourth tied the score at one run all. His second one in the seventh again tied it at two runs apiece and Gehrig's homer which immediately followed Ruth's put the Yankees ahead. Two more New York tallies crossed the platter. in the seventh and then Durst and Ruth hit homers in the eighth to complete the slaughter.

While it is admitted that Hoyt pitched good ball in the first game when he allowed only three hits, the same can't. be said about the finale when the Cards nicked him for ton safe blows-enough to win a game against any human team. aren't human: they're super; human-with Ruth and Gehrin aboard. Give the Yanks any other two men in organized baseball today in the place of Ruth and Gehrig and it is seriously doubted if they would be

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10-Let's not football and politics. Both rough any team has won a world's championship by in many years, if ever. could truly call in doubt, save pos- will be again. When these two men Alexander and Haines are rated as greatest baseball player the world to clinch it, the World's Series was good pitchers, only adds all more has ever known, not excluding Ty

Decision Paved Way for Yank's Four Run Rally In

Seventh Unnerving Sher-

BL HENKY L. FARRELL

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10 .- The Bad News Twins", as Bahe Ruth and Lou Gebrig are termed by Al Schacht, descended upon the unfortunate Cardinals here again yesterday afternoon and took another shellacking for the fourth successive time. If there is any importance attached to the score, it was 7 to 3 and it ended the World Series and gave the Yankees a clean sweep for the large money. Five hits, five runs that's the shortest way to tell the story. Little Willie Sherdel pitched three home runs balls to Bad News Senior and Bad News Junior and old Pete Alexander contributed two for the records when Cederic Durst and the Bahe got hold of two nice fast bails. Sherdel started out like he was finally going to crash through with

a Worlds Series win, but he crashed down and dropped the fourth game he has worked in the classic. He went along well until the seventh inning when Umpire Pfirman disturbed him with a decision that threw the whole Cardinal bench into turmoil. The Babe was up and Sherdel sneaked over two strikes on the big fellow by snap throws. He sneaked in a third beauto but Pfirman called time just as the ball had left his hand. The Cards argued that he had no authority to call time but he had the last word and stuck to it. Sherdel was in the hole then and the games. The results of the series. Babe caught hold of a high one in- was a rather startling upset of exbuilding. Gehrig then caught hold of one and the ball game was just as good as over from that moment

Hoyt, winning his second game of the series, had many troubled moments and Pipgras and Heimach able to trim St. Louis.

The scores by which New York the bull pen. Hovt nearly threw his drubbed St. Louis (4-1, 9-3, 7-3, own game by tossing the ball to

Not one of the games was what you Gehrig and there probably never sibly the first. The Yanks won in are claimed by Father Time, barea walk, there being no comparison ball will have lost two of its most between the ability of the two outstanding performers of all time. teams. The fact that Sherdel, Ruth's record stamps him as the glory to the historic work of the Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Hans Yanks, especially Rath and Gehrig. Wagner and others. Unless some-There never have been two men thing is done to break up the in baseball who could hit home Yankee combination the future of runs as often and far as Ruth and baseball is at stake.

Columbia Lou



Maranville asleep. There didn't happen to be any one at second base to catch the ball and it sailed out to Ben Paschal in centerfield. The Rabbit made for home and was safe when Hoyt grooved him in the back with another bad throw. The Cardinals didn't threaten much. They started off with considerable spirit but they curled up as the breaks went against them for the fourth game in a row. They couldn't hit a Yankee pitcher when

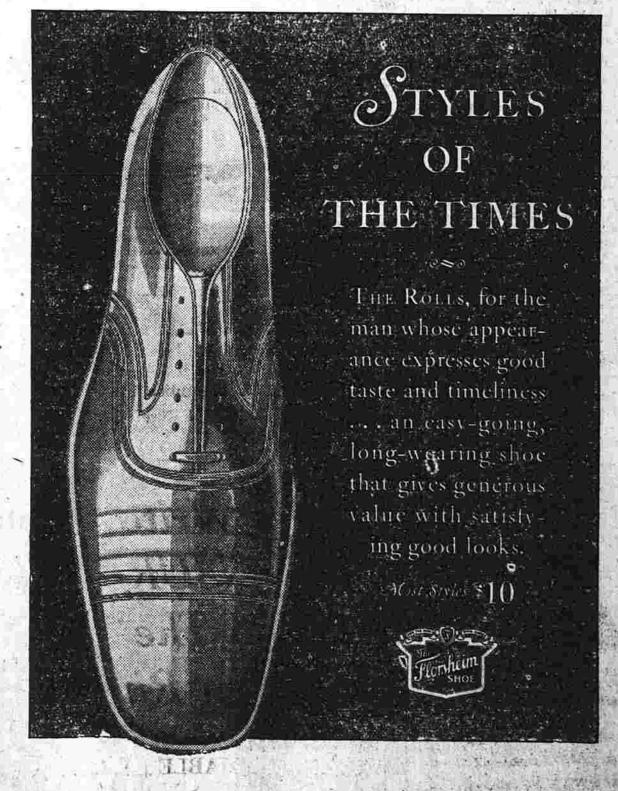
a hit meant damage. Bottomley was again a total loss. When the young man is not hitting the Cardinals do not win many ball pectations. The Yankees weren't expected to win more than a couple fast, had good pitching, hit the ball like flends, and hustled like troop-

It is quite a record now that the Yankees have twice in successive years knocked off a National before the feat is duplicated. They got the breaks, it is true, lut they made a lot of their own breaks and they got runs by the good old process of hitting when runners were in the position to score.

Most of us experts picked the Cards to win four games out of six. But what we neglected to do was to

As to the future World's Series. there is only one way to make them contests. And that is to put Ruth and Gehrig on different teams and let them choose sides.

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bouts on the opening of the intomorrow night.

Headlining the card in a ten manager of the Locks team talking day afternoon ready for battle. round bout. Frankie O'Brien of Hartford, recognized middle-weight | champion of New England meets hard hitting Frankie Konchina of New York, who has met and defeated some of the toughtest middleweights in the country including George Dechner who only recently gained a decision over the much talked of K. O. Phil Kaplan of New York.

Both O'Brien and Konchina are known for their ability to sock with either hand and each have compiled an enviable list of knockouts with Konchina in the lead. having scored 15 in his last 23



Frankie Konchina

bouts; paramount in O'Brien's record of wins is a decision over the hard punching Harry Ebbets of Freeport, Long Island and a decision over Al Mello of Boston.

Five six round bouts between favorites will complete, the card The sensational Brownie Tucker of Hartford who had recorded a K. O. in all his bouts since turning pro until night before last will meet a tartar in Frankle Marchese of New York who also comes well recommended as a hard puncher.

In another six spot the sensational Chinese boxer, Hop Wah of New York, hopes to collar the tough Jack Sharkey of Waterbury. This is the first appearance of Hup Wah in this section who is in great demand about the state from his good showings made at New Haven this past summer.

Three other six round bouts will be announced later for the opening popular priced pro card at Foot Guard this Thursday night Reservations for seats can be made on Thursday by calling Hartford

Football Briefs

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10 — Yale is drilling on its kicking. runting and drop and placement kicking practice in supervised groups has taken the place of scrimmage work. With Baben injured and temporarily out of play, Harlan Ellis is calling the signals and will probably start at quarter against Georgia.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10—Castree has taken Lloyd's place in the Navy backfield., Development of an offensive game is being given emphasis in practice for the Notre Dame game. A number of other second team men are being tried out and will be likely starters on Saturday.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10-The game on Saturday with North Carolina is expected to give good indication whether or not Harvard has a winning team this year after several successive mediocre varsity elevens. Coach Horween is drilling his squads hard to keep up the good impression made by the Crim-son's 30-0 defeat of Springfield last

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10-Practice workouts for the Army are strenuous this week in preparation for the Providence game on Saturday. The varsity backs worked behind the second string line to perfect an aerial defense game. Nave, O'Keefe, Cagle and Murrell form the varsity backfield. Several ends are being used to develop the de-



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RELIEVES ACHES & BAINS

North Ends Point for Windsor Locks

The North Ends will practice at the North End playgrounds tonight Cubs could do against the Windsor at seven o'clock sharp. Jack Dwyer Locks team was a lone touchdown. tice sessions. All the men are er and better than against the Cubs. showing up, more than two full Tyler, Wright and C. Wolfrom who all have plenty of pep and are get- game in Meriden are at every pracvicinity will have an all star card expects to have perfect co-ordina- Middletown. Kroll, Polito, and B.

over the phone last night to Johnnie Anderson, North Ends manager. said that the team from the Locks has been strengthoned by the addition of new linemen and two new backfield men who are rated far above any who played against the Cubs two weeks ago.

A week ago Sunday the best the who is now directing the team is That game was the first for the very much satisfied with the practices and they should be a lot fastteams at every practice, and they were slightly injured in the first ting the new system down better, tice, Wright and Wolfrom playing Boxing fans in Hartford and with the result that Coach Dwyer part of last Sunday's game in of pro toxing consisting of four tion and teamwork very shortly. | Wolfrom who were forced from last The team is pointing for this Sunday's game will be in shape for Fall. door season at Foot Guard Hall Sunday's game when they tackle Sunday so that the whole squad the heavy Windsor Locks team. The will arrive in Windsor Locks Sun- the application of mathematics to worm and bevel gear computations, 7 to 9 p. m. Instructor in charge, advertising material, the red flag proper action will be taken, Mr.

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or common school arithmetic is re-quired, where found necessary, and sines and cosines, and complete

BREAK POSTAL LAWS Deposit Circulars in Mail Box-

Considerable inconvenience is being caused Manchester R.F.D. ing matter chiefly consists of cards mail patrons as well as the carrier, and folders from one chain of

Herbert McCann, by the action of stores. There was a time when certain chain stores here in clogg- such matter was left in the mail Toop said today.

ers have been placed in the mail This course will teach students the course when requested. Spur, Wednesday and Friday nights from Office area. Upon depositing the will be cleared up. If it isn't, on the box is pulled up.

This brings the patron to the box believing that the mail-man has been along, only to find the unwanted circular. The inconvenience works both ways, too, for the mail carrier, upon seeing a red flag up, whether he has mail for that parex, Put Up Flags, in R. F. D. ticular box or not, must stop because this is a sign that letters have been left for him to collect. Mr. Toop said that the advertis-

are attempting to get away with the These advertising cards and foid- same trick in the outlying districts. All this is strictly against the boxes along the rural free delivery law. Mr. Toop has complained to route, which takes in all outlying the heads of the concerns involved points in the South Manchester Post and it is expected that the situation

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THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, Boston society squared myself." plaintiff in the most sensalocal jurisprudence. Sybil has peti- at the New Year's party. tioned for divorce from RICHARD | "Nothing like starting the year EUSTIS, whom she married secret- right," he argued. ly, and with whom she lived for only two weeks. She has asked also fire," she laughed. for the custody of her child, TED-DY, whom Eustis has never seen.

Her husband counters by bringing suit for \$100,000 against the hammer and tong artists say CRAIG NEWHALL for alienation you're hard-boiled." of Sybil's affections. Craig has loved Sybil for years, but is absolutely guiltless of Eustis' allega-

The newspapers carry sensation-

ulation is rife. It is the first day of the trialand Sybil, with her mother and her brother, TAD, is waiting in court. Craig Newhall is there, too. And throngs of vulgarly curious.

Richard Eustis has not come. Neither has his lawyer. The judge, frowning, consults his watch, MR. PETERSON, Sybil's attorney, tells her that the case may be dismissed. from the corridor to the judge's bench.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Something had happened. Something dreadful. On her feet, Sybil felt suddenly dizzy. Perhaps she grew pale, for a man in a blue uniform took her arm and walked beside her. Up there-in front of those people. The cynosure of all eyes. She squared her shoulders brave-

ly. And those in the courtroom enough I may get married mysaw the judge bend kindly toward her. His grizzled locks seemed to touch her satin turban. Peterson's bald head gleamed beside. Only a

word or two. Sybil's lawyer put his hand beneath her elbow and they left the courtroom through the judge's lobby. Then the judge stood before the vast assembly and spoke very

quietly.

killed this morning in Providence." got one now. There's something sleeves are smart. Style No. 296 | Carol Bergman, the prima-ball- mouth instead or accentuating it. buzz-the dreadful buzz of gossip. it." Women whispering. A court officer | The electric buzzer buzzed. ly: "Silence! Silence!"

The judge left the bench. And, presently, the courtroom was cleared and the corridors were crowded. Excited little groups. . . . "Did you ever! . . . What a dreadful thing! . . . And I was DYING to see him. . . . Well, it's an ill

In the judge's lobby Mr. Peterson whispered to Craig.

"I took her out this way," he said, "so no one could see the joy

And Craig, nodding, understood. Tears ran down Sybil's cheeks and in her eyes was the light of happiness. She took his hand and young head. pressed it, for there were no words for the choking ecstasy that was in her heart.

People criticized her for the thing she did that evening. was bad taste, they say, and perhaps they are right.

Sybil put on a dress of flame georgette and pinned orchids on her shoulder. Then she wrapped herself in a Spanish shawl with poppies on it and sat with Craig Newhall in a theater box while Richard Eustis' body lay on a marble slab in a morgue that was cold

as death. Two days later Sybil gave a tea. And that was the day funeral services were held in New Haven.

From an undertaker's bare parlor the embalmers carried forth a roses followed all that was mortal of Richard Eustis into the hearse. And no one, the papers said, accom-

panied his body to the grave. "I suppose," Sybi, told her guests, as she poured their tea, "that you all think I'm hard as care WHAT people say.

"I'm glad Richard Eastis is dead. You've seen the papers. You know what he proposed to do to Teddy and me. To rob us of every shred of decency. To tell vile lies about To further his own wicked purposes he proposed to degrade Craig Newhall. To humiliate my ed by the American Legion and mother and break her heart. disgrace Valerie and Tad.

"Why, I almost didn't believe there WAS a God till Lichard died. Now I know better. It was God who killed Richard. And he killed him because he was too sinful to I'm sorry if you think I'm wicked because I'm happy. But I movement north with the shipment Republican National Committee has AM, my friends. I am very, very of four carloads of 720 crates each, issued a pamphlet which will sup-

when news of the tea party was plentiful rainfall through the this subject. Send your name and spread. Mrs. Thorne took to her spring and summer. bed, vowing that she would be happier dead than alive. Tad was furious.

"Nice women," he said, "never do things in poor taste." "Prig!" cried Sybil. "Hypocrite! You're just as glad as I am, but

you don't dare admit it." 'That's the difference," torted, "between a civilized being and a barbarian. Polite people don't

parade primitive passions." "I wouldn't blame Sybil a darn bit," interrupted Craig, grimly, "if she did a hula-hula right on the late lamented's well-known grave." "Oh, you two!" exclaimed Tad,

and stalked wrathfully from the n. "You give me a pain."

that back in the ages when this tree pin denoting a National Honor flourished it raised itself 1000 feet forman, third bonor student in the air. wn. Valerie was taking cooking essons and a course in interior dec-

I to Tad and then I guess I'll have

Craig was trying to persuade Syional divorce case in the annals of bil to announce their engagement

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"Out of the frying pan into the But that annoyed him. "Please, Sybil," he besought

"don't joke that way. No wonder "Oh, they do, do they?"

"You know they do. You're the most misunderstood little angel in 40 states."

"And what would they say if I al details in great headlines. Socie- married you? That you'd make an ty is intensely interested, and spec- honest woman of me, I suppose?" "One of these days," he threatened, "you'll wake up and find no little Craigie under foot. Then maybe you'll be sorry."

"Maybe," she acknowledged. Mabel Moore was apartmentunting again.

"I'm going to the real estate man I saw last time," she said. 'Remember, Roger Coldwell, I told you about him, Sybil? Why wives Suddenly a court officer hurries leave home is that lad's middle rame. I want you to see a piace on Beacon Street that we can have for a hundred and a quarter. The cutest breakfast alcove you ever saw, and a perfectly adorable fireplace. But the linen closet's no bigger than a cupboard and you couldn't turn a griddle cake in the kitchen."

"Page your shiek and we'll look it over this afternoon," agreed Sybil. "Ask him if I may bring my son and heir. And tell him if I see an apartment I like well self."

Sybil bundled up Teddy and went to Mabel's for tea. The agent was to call for them at four. Nibbling cinnamon toast, Sybil damned the flood of Mab's glowing eulogy on Jack.

"Oh, darling, shut up. You're too darn ecstatic. You bore me. You make me sick. Please be miserable once in awhile. Listen, panel of skirt and belt cut in one age became her so well; and yet, ter what shade of lip-rouge a girl takes other forms than usurping Richard Eustis, defendant in this Mab, I've got a funny feeling in case, accompanied by his attorney, my bones. You get premonitions? simple to make. Sides of dress are simple frock of today as in the working it in deftly with her fing- plans of the rest of the family. motoring from New Haven to at- As if something perfectly dreadful slightly full, gathered to belt. The days when she graced the ballet er-tips to eliminate the hard out- Maybe the judge was not so harsh tend this session of the court, was was going to happen? Well, I've flared cuffs of long tight fitting of Louis the XVI. A second's silence. And then a brewing. Something fierce. I feel can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, erina of "Rosalie," is just such a Miss Bergman wears her blonde

fusion of adjoining rooms.

-powder your nose. The door opened, man admitted himself Home Page

"Hello, Mrs. Moore." A softspoken young man, boy ishly hesitant. Hat in hand, standmg in the doorway, with the sun shining through the western windows on the gold of his blond

Sybil had risen from the davenort. The tea cup in her hand clattered portentously in its saucer and, trembling in her clasp, crashed shrilly on the hearth. Pale as the waxed gardenia she wore, she

the man she faced. Then she put out her arm to touch him and when he moved a step nearer she buried her face in her hands and shrank away again. Astounded, Mabel gazed at the

cowered in awescme terror from

"Are you John Lawrence?" she gasped. He nodded dumbly, looking at

Sybil. Sybil's head rolled vacantly, like wooden box. A single sheaf of some thing set loosely. Her eyes were glassy and her pale hand at her throat moved convulsively against the dreadful contraction

There was a horrible moment of cminous silence. Even Teddy held his breath. It was as if life itself nails, and cruel. Well, I'm not stood still in passing. Then the hypocritical, anyhov:-and I don't man in the doorway pitched forward on his face. And Teddy's baby terror broke the horrid quiet.

(To Be Continued.) (Back from the grave, John Lawrence tells a tale of blood and horror. A truly historic incident in the next chapter-a story furnish- ard of wages paid to the breadverified through official Red Cross the employee of any industry which

FLORIDA'S FRUIT CROP BEGINS MOVING NORTH.

Miami, Fla .- Dade County's supports the merchant, big and litbumper crop of grapefruit began its tle. The Women's Division of the bound for New York. The best ply just the facts and figures need-Of course there was a great to-do crop in recent years is due to a ed for a club paper or debate on

Within the next few weeks grow- addressed envelope to the Information Bureau, Women's Division, ers will begin to harvest early oranges, most of the Navel and Parson Brown varieties which ripen

Another crop which has reached new high marks for commercial shipment is avocado, known through the north as the Alligator Pear. The avocado will touch its seasonal reak in the middle of Oc-

A TOUGH CLIMB

Austin, Tex.-There has been found near the Big Bend country the remains of a petrified tree, 40 feet in diameter and extending 100 Tad and Valerie were planning a feet underground. It is estimated she had received her diploma, and

FREAK STORM

Fration at Boston University.

London.—A recent rain storm in

Kent fell in torrents over an area

China finally is awakening, says

China fin end the rest of my life being nice side were perfectly dry.

Ribbons and Ruffles for the Blonde **Butterfly Type**



Carol Bergman, a "Fragonarde blonde"

front panel lengthens its line. The ruffles and ribbons of a bygone applied very judiciously. No mat- person that counts. Sometimes it control. with bodice, which makes it very she is as dainty and lovely in her uses, if she applies it without the family parlor regardless of the

36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Sheer type of blonde. Her hair is of hair in a Dutch cut, softly waved he's a premonition. Perhaps you're ed jersey with plain jersey con- her hair. Her nose is small and tain a youthful contour. going to fall in love. I told you trasting, and black crepe satin are straight, and her little mouth he was a knockout. That's right practical suggestions. Pattern price parts into a gracious smile more tiest for evening wear on this 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin cften than not-and shows even Fragonarde blonde, Street shades is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. rows of small, pearl-like teeth.

Her skin is soft and creamy in and white and softer browns. coloring. It is a skin not as white raspberry rouge.

Less. LEARN TO RESPOND

By ROSA PONSELLE

TO MOOD OF SONG

Ability to enter into the mood or spirit of the song, whether it be sad, grave, gay, or humorous, is part of the training of a singer. Your natural response may be, we will say, to the grave and sad. Then it becomes necessary to obtain special training in the gay, the humorous, and songs in other moods.

Lack of success with a singer may very easily come from inability to respond to just those moods. It is very important to be versatile, to get into the proper spirit of the things you sing. To do this needs special stray, not only of one type, but of all types of songs. Otherwise, with a limit to the kind of things you sing, which at first may prove attractive to the listener will soon become monotonous.

Q .- We want to discuss the tariff I know a great singer of songs in every mood, yet she told me that in and pleats radiating from a gold does it affect the home and family the start only the interpretation of sad songs came natural to her.. Discovering this, her teacher, a celevised and administered under the brated one, took all sad songs away Republican party, affects home life from her, and gave her only the gay most directly by setting the standand humorous ones to study. From then on she started to develop to-

winners of the family. It protects wards success. The best way to acquire this verproduces American goods from satility is first to select songs of competition with cheap goods made the mood to which you respond under the low wages of free trade least. In the beginning let those countries. If the industrial worksongs be short, simple, but thorer is paid good wages, he in turn oughly in the spirit which you wish to master.

Take those of one mood at a time. then, as you progress, take up songs of another mood. But always one mood at a time. You will find by this course that

when you grow to respond to several moods, response to others will come more easily. Variety is the spice of song as well as of life. Every kind of taste is represented in an audience; there must be somecopy of this pamphlet without thing in the program to please ev-

erybody. Therefore, the singer must be able to deliver them. There is, however, one type of song that all love, the simple one Quaker Meeting House on I Street, which speaks to the heart, such as "Home, Sweet Home," "Annie Lau-rie," "Swanes River." In reality ver was an Episcopalian before her these are the hardest for any singer, and deserve the most devoted adopted the religious faith of her care in singing them-the care

that means beauty of tone, perfect

legato or smoothness and, above all.

absolute simplicity and sincere feel-

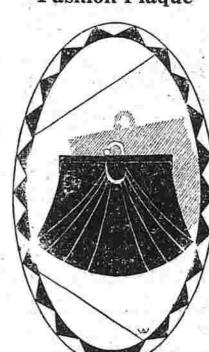
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CHEMICAL IN PLANTS

Washington-Recent exper nents tend I feel that all that horried part Roofs on one side of a road ran true, we dread what is going to plants. At the same time the tests happen after she gets her break-showed that very little is required to produce satisfactory results.

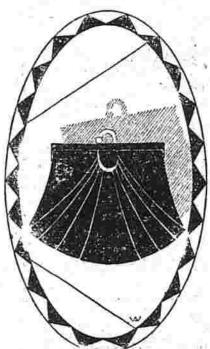
White, flesh and blue are pretare blues, soft greens, beige, black While it is a natural assumpas the Gainsborough blonde- tion that she may wear ruffles and not as peach-like in tone as the ribbons, because she is little she Greuze brunet. With her very must be careful not to load herself light hair, it calls for a light rach- with too much ornamentation. It el powder and medium shade of destroys the Illusion of her dainti-

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fioral or modernistic designs ap- ing what modern Germany is pro-

Claiming that his older brother, Albert, 18, used the family parler every night in which to entertain his girl, and that he and the rest of the family had to go upstairs to bed at 9 o'clock, Charles Tooker, 16, of Nyack, N. Y, went to courtand asked that something be done to restore his parlor and downstairs rights in his own home.

room; that he had no car; that it the lungs, liver and intestines. ey enough for movies every night, of the body it permits the human and that it was sit in his own Pa's parlor or lose his girl. The judge seemed to think,

couldn't do that, either, so he went to jail. Now brother Charles, smitten by what he has done, is trying to raise the fine for Albert and says he can use the family parlor all he wants to.

There is much food for thought here. Since all the world loves lover and lovers, and since sympathy is always with young lovers and their obstacles, the first sympathy turns towards Albert and his girl. Sometimes, though, one wonders f the world doesn't grant too many special privileges to lovers, young and otherwise, when the very fact that they have love in their lives should, perhaps, make them the ones to grant special casions of mauve-brown flat silk By ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON This dainty type of blonde may privileges to those less favored. use a little more rouge than the

Youth, especially youth in love, lines, it destroys the beauty of her at that!

Rather queerly, almost an identweed in soft beige and brown tones the natural hue one attributes to and combed backward to partialrapped for silence. And, when the with vestee of plain beige woolen the Nordic race; not a golden ly reveal the ear. Girls of this two of the fall's best books. Christishes whispering grew, he called harshall ready."

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"It's the agent, Sib. Perhaps "It's t

pedestal as a creature all too sweet | whatsoever. and good for human nature's daily They may obey for the time be- do home tinting food, regardless of less 'oly crea- ing and jump to attention, but un- or dyeing successfully if you are tures whom she crushes beneath her feet as she clambers to the be respect, and do any of us respect mond Dyes. Each package reprepedestal top. This Feminism Find any lation; if there is one. men to any extent, perhaps to the They aren't any different. They right over the old colors. tune of two to one, and you will have the same likes and the same and a nation extremely bare of aversions that grown-ups have. women working "outside the home." Women enter the trades "bossing" them into obedience if of the new shades, with never a and professions and become law- we would get results. We must trace of that undesirable redyed

nation without a feministic prob-

to obtain. A nation which would

every women to be married is a

WHERE YOU GO-Paris-Mme Mestorino, wife of I. the man convicted of murdering a jewelry salesman, has announced ier intention of following her husband into exile. The convicted man man was sentenced to serve a life term on Devil's Island, the penal settlement in French Guiana.

COUNT LUCKNER'S SHIP TO BE FLOATING THEATER.

Bremen .- Count Felix von Luckner's four-masted schooner "Vaterland," with which he recently made don't broadcast bagpipe music. a long trip which included the United States, has been sold and will be rebuilt as a floating theater. Under the name "Ulenspiegel" the ship is to be devoted first to all the classic drama, but also to show-

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Daily Health Service

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tissue constantly sloughing away color of the skin may be, these

in the form of dandruff and this being controlled largely by hered-

nest places.

SKIN REGULATES WATER

EVAPORATION OF BODY By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The skin is the outer covering sels come to the lowermost layers The judge called Albert in. He of the body and easily availa- and from them the fluid passes by explained that the girl couldn't en- ble for study, but most people a sort of seepag to the sweat tertain him in her home because know less about the skin than glands that get rid of the fluid. there was no room, and Pa and Ma about their internal organs, and There are sweat glands to the and the kids had to use the sitting most of them know little about amount of over a thousand in a square centimeter on the palms was getting too chilly for the park The skin has other purposes be- of the hands. benches; that he didn't have mon- side holding the water evaporation

body to maintain a constant tem- merely as an outgrowth of the perature, which the human body cells of the skin. The hair conalways does in health. Not only sists of cells pushed out by the however, that Charles and the rest does it prevent water from pass- skin from an actively growing of the family had their rights, too, ing into the body but also danger- nest of cells beneath the surface. so he told Albert to go and sin no ous chemicals, bacteria and other The hair material is about the more and to pay a \$10 fine. Albert things not suited to the human same as that of a callous or Dead Tissue The outer or horny layer of the | The color of the hair is deterskin is impervious. It is a dead mined by pigments just as the

> very sloughing permits the skin ity. People are brown-haired, to throw off bacteria. The skin is thicker in some may be white, yellow, red, black places than in others, being about or brown according to their racial sixteen-hundredths of an inch on type.

YOUR -CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

@1928 by NEA Service, Inc. A wise lawyer knows that if he The little, blonde, butterfly type willowy blonde. For her charm has a little habit of exploiting all wishes to command the attention of styling. Inverted tucks narrow the of girl is reminiscent of the ladies depends upon activity rather than other personal relationships in his hearers in a courtroom, he must just despise a shoulders; deep V of bodice and Gragonarde loved to paint. The repose. Her lip rouge should be order to gain anything for the only keep his temper and his voice under dress when every-

The minute he loses either he seems to shout, sacrifices his hold on his audience. "I am a last A teacher who has to thump her year's relic." A rattan on her desk for attention, is few touches have acknowledging her inability to get brought many the attention of the children in any dresses like that other way. She may startle the back into style. school into sitting up for a minute It's amazing to back into inattention and disorder. | they can be trans-

If mothers begin to raise their formed well known type of woman who in- as likely as not, their children dyeing. sists on being worshipped on her won't pay any attention to them

> der all true obedience there must sure to use only true, fadeless Diathe person who tries to bulldoze sents the perfection of over 50 us into action by sheer acoustic years of dyemaking. Tinting with

where the men outnumber the wo- dren as we think of grown-ups. New colors appear like magic, We must get over the idea of of the latest tints and the richest yers and brick layers and ticket treat them with the same consid- look which comes from inferior

portion that domesticity is difficult friends, courteously and quietly. In spite of the fundamental My new 64 page book, "Color make it possible and probable for rules of behavior upon which Craft," gives hundreds of dollarevery home must be run, there saving suggestions for renewing should be politeness and a friendli- ciothes, draperies and rugs. It's ness. Raised voices and a show of temper are the most impotent and for your FREE copy, NOW. Aduseless things in the world. "Her voice was soft and low-

> said Shakespeare. "Men, too!" said CIRCULAR PEPLUM

> an excellent thing in a woman,"

Fine apseric, in a delicate green checked pattern, makes a junior frock that uses a circular peplum and three bow-knots to give it individuality. The bows appear on the left shoulder, midway between the waist and the shoulder and at

the waistline. Well, one thing doesn't happen to us in America, anyhow—they



it came back in time for the party"

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hundredths of an inch in the thin-

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layers of the various layers that

make up the skin. The blood ves-

Growth of Hair

Hair is considered medically

horny spot on the surface of the

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where you go it

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them is easy as bluing, and dye-We should try to think of chil- ing just takes a little more time.

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save disappointment. fully illustrated in colors. Write dress Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.—Adv.

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COMMUNITY CLUB ENGAGES WOMAN

Miss Christine Mason to Be Director of Recreation in North End.

Miss Christine Mason has been engaged as director of recreation at

The new director is eminently well qualified to assume the duties College, after which she took a supporting cast. years she was director and manager theatergoers. of the Business and Professional Paired with the "Hunchback of evening. They served a supper at the largest and most important or- feature. "Just Married," is its title was initiated in the Master Mason ganizations of clubwomen in New and it co-stars James Hall and Ruth Degree. There were 46 present. England.

all probability the new manager unfolds. will begin her work at the White Besides Hall and Miss Taylor, the fers were present. House on October 22. She has out- cast is made up of such prominent lined a tentative program of the picture personalities as Harrison classes she would like to form Ford, Lila Lee, William Austin and Monday and took their daughter, among the boys and girls as well as Arthur Hoyt. Frank Strayer direct- Miss Margaret Boardman back to the women in different varieties of ed. handiwork and possibly cooking, in The latest issue of MGM News ing School, where she is a pupil. addition to the purely social af-fairs, the success of which will de-tion with these two splendid fea-Miss Louise Ludlum of South pend upon the interest taken and tures. the cooperation of the people of the Jean Hersholt in "Jazz Mad" and from the Hartford hospital, where community. If there is any partic- the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton she has been confined for two ular work or pastime desired, the funfest, "The Big Killing," will weeks after an operation for ap-directors of the club would be glad have their final showings tonight. to have the members or others make their wishes known to them.

COVENTRY

The Ladies Fragment Society will serve their annual harvest supper by Mr. Ladd of Andover. Mr. and Mrs. William Christen-

sen and family have sold their house and moved to, Worcester, Republican caucus will be held tonight at the Town Hall.

The Democratic caucus will be held Thursday evening at the Town miles of Main Street for the side-

Statistics show that Chicago has more than 300,000 visitors every day. The spirit of adventure is

"HUNCHBACK" RETURNS TO STATE TOMORROW

Lon Chaney's Greatest Picture A. Frink last Sunday. At State Two Days-"Just Married" Is Co-Feature.

Beginning tomorrow Manchester seeing the massive production of daughter, Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Lon Chaney's greatest starring West Hartford, where they will two days return showing at the State Theater.

Hundreds of local movie fans can the Manchester Community club by well remember the tremendous succommittee from the board of di- cess of this gigantic Universal picrectors. Miss Mason will come here ture when it was shown here bejust as soon as she can make ar- fore, and it is because of their rangements preparatory to leaving earnest wishes that the manage-her present position in Princeton, ment of the State is presenting it

again. As Quasimodo, the dwarfed "hunchback", Chaney gives a perof manager and hostess of the local formance that has really earned club's affairs. She is a sister of him the place he now occupies in Miss Edith Mason, who is well the field of leading film stars. known to Manchester women Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, through her work in connection Kate Lester, Ernest Torrence, Tully with the extension service and Farm Marshall and a cast of over two ticut Agricultural college and Wes-Bureau. She is a graduate of Smith | thousand people are seen in the big

business training course, and dur- The general opinion of the picturing the World War was engaged in ization of the great Hugo master- motor trip in New York state. secretarial work in Washington, D. piece, expressed on all sides after C. The war over, she took a special the last local premier, left no room Francis hospital, where she undercourse at Simmons College, Boston, to doubt that it was hailed as a went an operation for appendicitis to fit her for the work she has spe- film drama that would "live," and the past week. cialized in since, the management repeated presentation have not and direction of women's clubs in seemed to dim the alurement of the A. F. and A. M., No. 114, held their day evening at Murphy's and Farr's Boston and Hartford. For three mammouth movie in the eyes of

feel gratified that they have been are to be found in this sparkling Master Robert Walker also Past able to secure Miss Mason to direct comedy-drama of mixed-up marri- Grand Master Walter Buck and forand manage the club's recreational age problems. Not once does the mer District Deputy Howard Midand social activities this season. In audience lose interest as the story deton and Deputy Louis R. Brock

WRITING SLOGANS BECOME DR. WHERELLE GOES TO PASTIME

Originating political slogans taken the tertainment, to judge by the number contained every day in the mail addressed to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert. vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Among the logans submitted are these:

"Hoover, home and happiness." "It is wiser to follow the elephant than the donkey.'

"Vote for Hoover and continued prosperity.

walks of New York?' deavors: they eulogize Hoover, Cur

have found general favor. Try on your neighbor this afternoon: "What will be Al Smith's first

words in the White House?" President Hoover."

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence and children of East Hartford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. William Barber and daugh-

ten of Brooklyn, N. Y., came last Tuesday afternoon to the Henry comis, homestead, on Avery street, will have another opportunity of Mrs. J. Edward Collins and

> make their home for the winter. Mrs. Collins, who had been quite ill organization. recently was very much improved.

Franklyn G. Welles, who has been ill at the home of his father on knee, was taken to the Manchester

A daughter, Marilyn Dorothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., at the Memorial hospital last Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Welles are both officers in Wapping Grange.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward attended the football game last Saturday afternoon between the Connecleyan university at Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoughton of

South Windsor are on a ten days Miss Verra Matuhs, is in the St.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, The Community club directors Thrills, romance and laughter guests of the local lodge. Grand Columbia lodge members were the to Shanghai from Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman motored to Boston, Mass., the Wheelock Kindergarten Train-

Miss Louise Ludlum of South Windsor returned home this week

YALE NEXT YEAR AS

BACTERIOLOGY PROF. New Haven, Conn.-Dr. F d'Herelle, discoverer of bacteriophage and considered the world's leading bacteriologist, is coming to Yale, next fall, as professor of

bacteriology. d At the same time the local University will put into service an enormous addition .to the Brady Memorial laboratory of Yale Medi-cal school and Dr. d'Herelle is, according to President James R. Angell, "to develop that aspect of his "And who would trade a million subject associated with fiterable

CHENEY GIRL ATHLETES HAVE HARVEST SUPPER

100 of Them Take Part in Opening of Season's Indoor Activities.

More than a hundred members of Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic As sociation were present at the harvest supper held at Cheney hall last evening. This was the first of the season's indoor activities of the The menu consisted of fruit cock-

tail, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cabbage and pine-Avery street, with water on the apple salad, baked ham, pickles, olives, celery, pumpkin pie, coffee Memorial hospital on Tuesday for and sweet cider. It was prepared by Chef Ubano Orsano and was served by twelve waitresses from the A. A. under the direction of Miss Lucy Ladd. The dining room hall was appro-

> priately decorated with autumncolored streamers. Each of the Griffith. three tables had vases of helenium. Miniature dogs made of gum drops were among the favors. Miss Emily Kissmann had charge of the decorating. A trio of Manchester High School girls-Rosanna McGill, ger. piano, and Alice Smith and Martha Kissmann, violin- played during

the supper. Miss Helen Bodreau gave a short talk about the opening of the annual howling league of the association, which takes place next Tuesregular meeting at their Temple at alleys with twelve five-girl teams swinging into action.

> British and American troop in China have caused a decided increase in shipments of ice cream

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses c drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The de-I'ce in case they should see any of family name. So they sought and Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. those drivers operating motor ve- were granted to change it to Heill. hicles.

Ansonio-Chas. Higgins. Bridgeport-Anthony S. Costa, Albert Miller. Danielson-Peter Glode. Darien-John Few. Devon-Michael Prete. East Haven-Thos, J. Kenny. Fairfield-Frank Howden.

Groton-Milton Whipple, Hamden-Bernard S. Budge Carl Hoffman.

Roxbury-Donald McMillian. Sterling-Victor Gillow. Stratford-Alfonse Wisnesky. Wallingford-A. J. Engelhardt. Warehouse Point-Harold Bidwell.

Hartford-Geo. F. Brewin, John Carlson, Jos. J. Dubeske, James H.

Mystic-Chas. M. MacInnis. New Britain-Michael Bruzik. New Haven-Walter Pulaski, Paolina Tortora, Barney Marshak. New London-Milos W. Eslin-Ridgefield-Wm. H. Nichols.

West Haven-Louis Ballard.

Westport-Allan T. McKay. Charlestown, Mass .- Troye Per-

Woodbury, N. Y .- Claude W. New York, N. Y .- James F. Sul-

H- CHANGES NAME

NOTICE!

Knights of Columbus Building As-

seciation:-At a meeting of the Board of Di- mild laxative herbs, with pepsin. rectors of the Campbell Knights of Columbus Building Association of stipation, the safer for the child Scuth Manchester, Conn., Inc., held and for you, and the better for the on Sept. 28, 1928, it was voted to general health of all. And as you dissolve and wind up the affairs of can get results in a mild and safe said corporation.

will be a meeting of all the stock- strong drugs? bolders of said corporation in the lodge half of the Knights of Colum- Pepsin will last a family several out charge of any kind: bus in the State Theatre Building, months, and all can use it. It is in said Manchester on Friday evening, Nov. 2, 1928 at 8 p. m. to take ant to the taste, gentle in action. action upon the vote of the said and free from narcotics. In the

Board of Directors Campbell Knights of Columbus Bldg. Association. By JOHN F. TYNAN, Secy.

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Then, the treatment of constipation, billiousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegeable laxatives, herbs and roots. To the Stockholders, Campbell These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other

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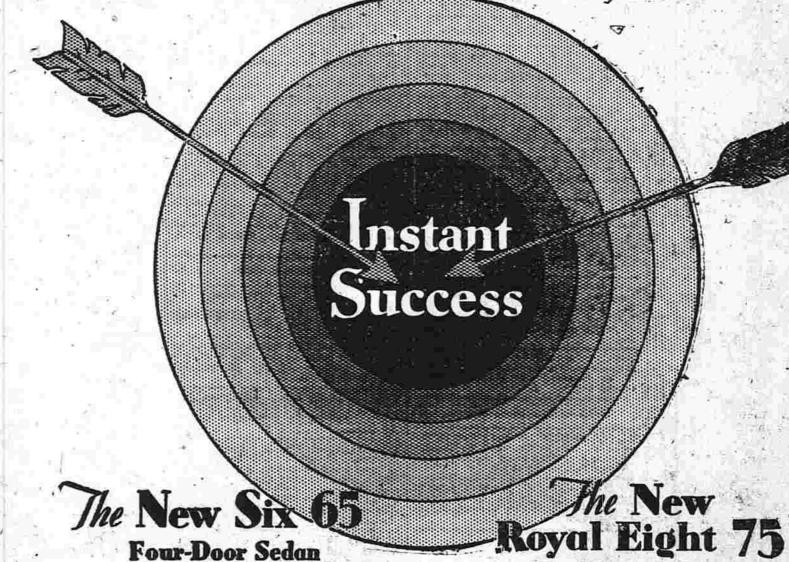
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Evening Herald

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ure guaranteed, prompt delivery

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WANTED TO BUY used steam fur-nace, in good condition. Telephone 2559-W.

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-DANCE hall for clubs FOR RENT-8 ROOM single house modern improvements, located 111 Walnut street, Inquire 71 Cooper St

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE November ist, 6 rooms with all conveniences, and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 360 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, mod-

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OR RENT-FROM October 15th, so

FUR RENT-6 ROUMS, half house, with garage; also four room fenswith all improvements in

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

TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 room flat in house just completed, all improve-ments. Rent \$23.00 a month. Rent free until October .5th. inquire at Mintz's Dept. Store, 909 North Main street, M achester. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments beat, lantor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-man street, sil modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center gers, street, Telephone 1830. Benton

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FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, one car garage, 53 Mill street. Apply 187 Summit street. Wanted to Rent

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875 Main street. FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street orand new six room Colont . oak floors throughout, fire place, the bath, large corner tot. Pri. righ Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffr., telephone 752-2, 8.6 Main -treet.

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bunga.ow Owner leaving fown. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoffe, telephone 782-2 875 Main atreet.

TALK OF WITHDRAWAL DEMOCRATIC BOLOGNA

Candidate Sacrifices Nothing When He Quits Race in Wisconsin, Official Says.

day of the withdrawal of Michael sale will no doubt be very heavy. K. Reilly from the Democratic Sen

atorial race in Wisconsin. Reilly, in announcing his with drawal in favor of Senator Rober! M. La Follette, Jr., declared his action was prompted by a desire to

serve the Liberal cause. Gov. Smith has declared against 'boloney' in the campaign," said Jeremiah Millbank, eastern treasurer of the Republican national committee. "Let him repudiate this empty gesture. The Democratic nominee for the Senate in Wisconsin two years ago received 66,000 votes, against more than 300,000 for the Republican nominee.

withdraws from the race." TROLLEYS CREEP DOWN HILL AS LEAVES FALL

"A Democratic candidate in Wis-

consin sacrifices nothing when he

The heavier fall of leaves onto has resulted in the tracks becoming large numbers of the young people so slippery that both the Manches- and their parents and friends. ter Green and Cross Town trolleys have been forced to proceed at slow speed down several grades, result-

ing in the cars running a bit late. The point that seems to giv. the greatest trouble is Bakery Hill, from Pine Hill street north. Here the motormen fairly creep downhill, sanding the tracks as they go. Center Hill, in all directions of trolley travel, is in a similar condition, though not in quite as bad a hape as at Bakery Hill.

The motormen say there is no

risk in the situation to the passsen-

Millions of feet of pulpwood are used every year to keep the newsyou with the news of the day.

"NOBODY'S GIRL" MUSIC ROMANCE AT PARSONS'

New Production Starring Brilliant Ilse Marvenga in Hart- Mr. ford October 15, 16, 17.

Some of the unusual and interesting characters depicted in the story of "Nobody's Girl" the musical romasce which will be seen at the Parsons Theater three days commencing Monday, October 15, is a falsely accused father; a lovely but innocent daughter; a hau ty mother forcing the daughter to attend a convent; a smooth-tongued Count; an old gardener and caretaker; a good looking market clerk; clerk; a comical housemaid: a devil-may-care man of all trades, and others of minor importance. In individual gifts. Every mail and legs, though they are paralyz group of characters, are seldem shown especially in a musical offering is an assurance that the story is one that is well connected and will appeal to the middle as well as better class of people.



Roy Cropper

As the different characters are in he hands of such celebrities as Ilse Marvenga, Roy Cropper, John E. Young, Joe Mendelson, Eulalie Young, John Park, Nanette Flack, George E. Mack, Evelyn Darville, and Tom Morgan leaves no doubt of the excellence of the performance. The lyrics by Gus Kahn and Memorial hospital include those of single and one double, now offered the musical score by William Ort- Mrs. Julia Fischer of 222 School at \$12,000. This is a 10% propomann embrace five or six sparking street, Mrs. Mary Smith of 464 sition as well as a home. musical gems that will set the Tolland street, Burnside, and Miss

in a very short time. An excellent singing and beauty chorus of some fifty voices will as- charged was Mrs. Sarah McGrath sist greatly in making the numbers, of 489 Main street. popular. Several of the latest Paris creations in gowns will be shown. A number of symphony orchestra soloists go to make up the organiza-New York. Oct. 10,- "Some tion. . If you have not already sent gall choice Democratic bologna," was in your mail orders for seats you the Republican characterization to- should not neglect to do so as the

WIRTALLAS TO OPEN DANCE SCHOOL, OCT. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla who for a number of years have conducted a school of dancing, will reopen their classes in aesthetic toe and ballroom dancing for both beginners and advanced pupils, on Saturday, October 13 at 1:30 L. m.

at Orange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla keep right up to the minute on all that is new and popular for ballroom and platform work. They attend schools of dancing where internationally known artists are instructors. They have had exceptional success locally with not only private work but large groups. For several years they have taught the classes of young people at the High school and have arranged for a number of receptions, novelty dances and the trolley tracks the last few days masquerades that have attracted

Cohen, both of Hartford, were in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of selling goods in Manchester without first obtaining a license for the purpose They were represented by Attorney William Harney. On recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson nolled the cases on payment of costs, which in each instance amounted to \$6.92. papers of the country providing by Patrolman A. L. Roberts. Shapiro and Cohen were arrested

COUPLE OBSERVES **GOLDEN WEDDING**

JAMROGA'S INJURY IS

A BROKEN VERTEBRAN

Neck Injury Makes Footbal

Player's Condition Seriou

But Doctors Are Hopeful.

According to informtion receive

from St. Francis hospital in Hart

ford this morning, there is no

much change in the condition

Stanley Jamroga, 23, of 471 Mai

street, who was seriously injured i

condition is serious."

While hospital authorities refu

A doctor ordered Senator Curti-

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Single six rooms, steam heat

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near car line. Also garage.

are offering it at \$6,000.

\$6,700, \$500 cash.

Mrs. Frank Strong of Main Street 50 Years Wed Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Strong f a football game here last Sunday. Mair street quietly observed their fiftieth marriage anniversary yes- ed to be definitely committed, it was terday. A number of friends and indicated that they expected Jair relatives called during the day to roga to ultimately recover and offer their congratulations and best regain the use of his arms and leg wishes, and to present them with The patient is conscious at all time flowers in golden colors and other and retains sensation in his arm brought them cards of congratula- ed. tion on their golden wedding. The It was stated that Jamroga h late afternoon and evening was a fracture of a vertabrae of t spent at the home of their daughter, neck which pressed against t Mrs. Milo Wells of Henry street, spinal cord, causing the paralysi where a family dinner was enjoyed. "It is impossible to say whether Mrs. Strong before her marriage in will recover, although we hope h West Hartford in 1878 was Miss will," said a hospital doctor. "Hi

Georgianna Rathbun. Mr. and Mrs. Strong and Mr. and Jamroga was injured in a scrim Mrs. Wells came to Manchester mage on the first play after he en from West Hartford in 1913 and tered the lineup of the Cloverleave both families occupied the Dr. Jac- against the Meriden Mohigans as ques place in Buckland. About ten substitute. years ago they sold that property. Mr. and Mrs. Strong bought the Frank Strant place on Main street to rest his voice the other day and their daughter's family a cot- Republican leaders are said to be tage on Henry street nearby. On seeking the doctor with a view to coming here they became affiliated having him examine Mrs. Wille with the Second Congregational brandt. church and have taken an active part in its affairs since. Of a genial, sociable nature, both Mr. 4 Family House of friends since coming to Manches-

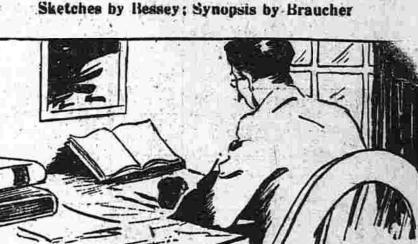
He was a member of the Masonic lodge in West Hartford and Mrs. Strong a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and they have taken much interest in Why pay rent. Give us a small the work of both organizations cash payment and the rent should here. They have a son Raymond. who is married and lives in New Haven, also two grandchildren, Stuart and Esther, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

whole world swinging and singing Alta Loomis of 14 Oakland street. Manchtster.

The only patient reported dis-The census today is 38.

1009 Main Street Steamship Tickets There were no deaths or births.

pay the balance.



THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

(412) Our Presidents

Roosevelt, while studying law, worked on a History of the Naval War of 1812. He was offered the Republican nomination for member of the Assembly in 1881. was elected and served three years. His courage and independence attracted wide attention in Albany. Then his mother and wife died and he determined to leave public life.



Roosevelt went to the Dakotas where he had an interest in two sattle ranches. For two years at the Elkhorn ranch in Medora he worked and



for mayor of New York,

but was defeated. He

went to London and mar-

ried a childhood play-

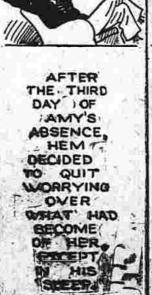
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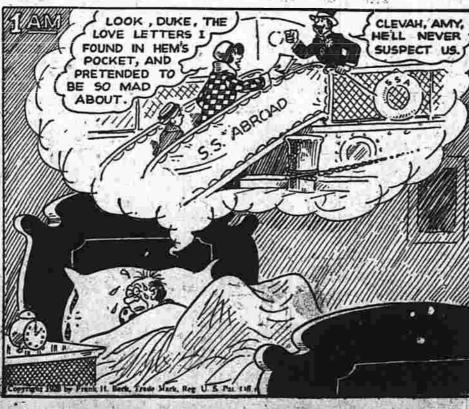


New York City and did much to expose and correct corruption in the police force by methods which won national fame. President McKinley appointed him assistant secretary of the navy. (To Be Continued)

In 1899 President Harrison appointed United States Civil Service Commission in which he served six years. Then he was police commissioner of

GAS BUGGIES—Bad Dreams









By Percy L. ('rosby



Great aches grow from little



DOWN ON THE FARM.

Down on the farm this time of the year, they're thinking about starting to SMOKE MEATS. It is a tricky process in letter golf, as well. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

ter at a time,

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

be changed. "Am I your father?" asked a

Manchester flapper of her new boy "Of course not," he replied. ...

SENSE and NONSENSE

Advice to Collegians.

If you have a saxophone, leave t The same thing goes for the bull pup. And the motor car. In the name of Allah, keep on

your garters. Remember that the college brand of canned heat is no better than that served in your own home town. It will get you down just as

Don't get engaged the first semester you're there. It will hamper your social activities. Shop around for a year or two. Don't fool yourself into thinking

that a college is an education. It is an introduction to an education. Remember that you are attending college in America, not at Oxford. Attend classes occasionally if you expect to get by.

If you wear pajamas, take along one of your dad's long tailed night shirts for the celebrations. Churches have services on Sundays in college towns as well as

That Certain Party.

"Stop!" cried the porter as the leasure streamer was about to leave the pier. "There's a party of about 70 coming."

The vessel was backed into the wharf again, ropes were made fast, and three gangways were placed in position. An old lady then climbed slowly

"What's that you call your mule?"

"I call him Corporation," answered the old colored man. "How did you come to give him such a name?"

"Fum studyin' de animal an' readin' de papahs. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'ing else in de township, an' goes ahead doin' his work jes de same."

A negro was trying to saddle a

"Does that beast ever kick you?" asked a bystander. "No, sar, boss, he don't neveh kick me, but he frequent kicks where Ah jes' been."

Sam-"Where you been?" Ham-"Up to the doctor's geting some mending done." Sam-"What did he mend?" Ham-"A pair of socks that my wife gave me in the eye."

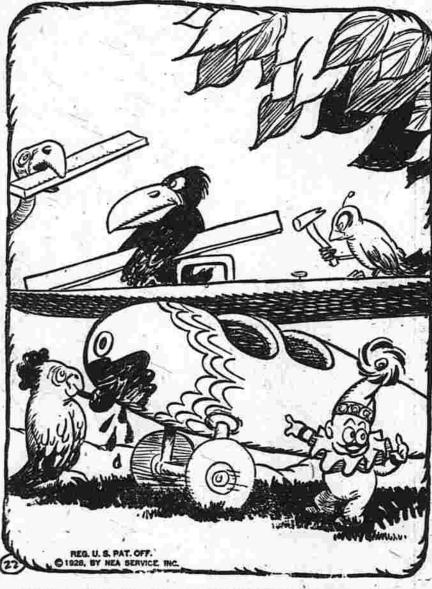
Where the Chicken Got the Ax. "Jedge, yer honor, I waren't 2—You can change only one let-lady when she walked up the steps. Then all of a sudden she soaks me in the peninsula."

"What do you mean, peninsula?" "Well, Jedge, a long, narrow neek stretchin' out to sea."

"Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was grazed by a bullet at the battle of Chickamauga."

The little boy looked at the old man's head thoughtfully and said: "There isn't much grazing there "Then quit pawin' me," was the now, is there grandpa?"

If a kiss is an outward demon-When a girl says, "You're so dif. stration of inward emotion, we pity ferent," you know she has been ex- the riotous inner feelings of confirmed neckers.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When once inside the bird house house. When morning came the big, one Tiny stopped to dance a jig. birds were up, and singing to the "Well, well," said he, "It's surely great. It makes me feel real proud. We built this bird house by ourselves. It even has cute little shelves something nice. Well, see what we for all you birds to roost upon have done." whenever there's a crowd. The Tinies all rushed out, "Oh,

"No plans at all have gone amiss. gee," cried Scouty. "What is this I We couldn't buy one just like this, see? A dandy little airplane. Tell no matter where we tried to. All us, where did this come from?" A you birds are lucky, quite. But mocking bird then said, in song, we were glad to help you out, and "Why we birds all worked all night think, it's getting dark, and you can you. We surely made things hum. all sleep here tonight."

And then a robin chirped, "Well, and we just woke up to let you lad, we will admit you've made us help us just a little bit." The Tinies glad, and we'll return your kind- shouted, "Gee! You bet we'll help. ness. We will make you something. That's only fair, and we'll soon have too. But now, I think it really best this up in air." And all the birds that we all turn in for a rest." The and Tinies soon were busy as could Tinymites agreed this was the pro- be. per thing to do.

Right quick 'twas quiet as a (The plane mouse, and all slept well within the next story.) (The plane is finished in the

"Of course it isn't finished yet.

SKIPPY









YOU'RE ELECTED TREASURER OF THE ORIOL A.C.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TRICKED BY

HUDSON BEY, WASH AND GOZY ARE IN THE MID OF THE VAST SAHARA WITH NOTHING BUT SAI WATER TO DRINK.

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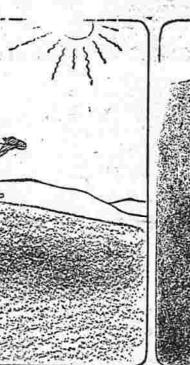
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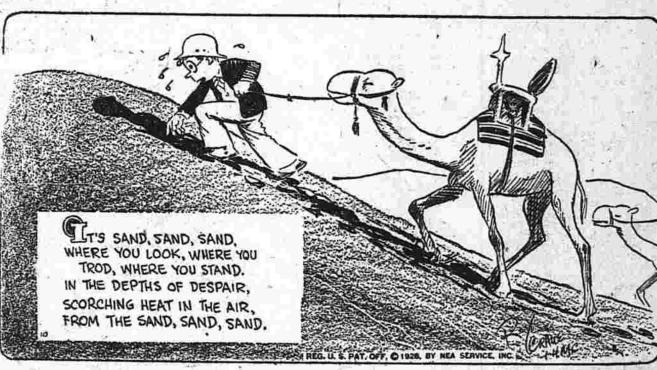
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CRUEL, CUNNING,

T'S RIDE, RIDE, RIDE. WITH THE SUN BEATING DOWN ON YOUR HIDE. A MIND FILLED WITH GRIEF, WITH NO HOPE FOR RELIEF. JUST RIDE, RIDE, RIDE.



Thirst



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT ALMOST BREAKS MY BRECKLES HEART TO THINK OF HAS FOUND LLAVING TO GET RID OF BEPPO = I ONLY HOPE I FIND A GOOD HOME FOR LIM! OVER FORTY DOLLARS!! SOITLOOKS WILL HAVE WHO WANTS







By Crane

GREETINGS, GUZZ;











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The regular meeting of the Wo- plans and arrangements for the men's Federation will be held to- supper to be held on October 20. morrow from 2 to 5 at Center church chapel. Sewing will be for the coming bazaar.

iary will meet at the home of Mrs. David McCollum, at 143 Florence street, tomorrow evening at eight

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange

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Christian Endeavorers of Second Congregational church will meet at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon and go to The Army and Navy Club auxil- Buckland for a Frankfurter roast.

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Tomorrow the Fish will come swimming inwell, that's figurative, of course; they won't exactly swim, but they're almost near enough to the live state to swim, at that. At this writing we can't quote the whole list-because we limit it to the strictly desirable, freshly caught items landed on the fish piers today. Also we're going to have some remarkable oysters—tell you more about

Pinehurst phone number is two thousand.

MEAT SUGGESTIONS.

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We will have a few Tenderloins of Beef, Spare Ribs
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Tender Lean Pork Chops. The quality of pork the
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Medium Pullet's Eggs, local 55c dozen
Large Strictly Fresh Eggs local 750 dogs

Keeney White Eggs, not local, but guaranteed55c Spinach from Peterson's 25c peck Cape Cod Cookies 25c

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(Regular 50c)

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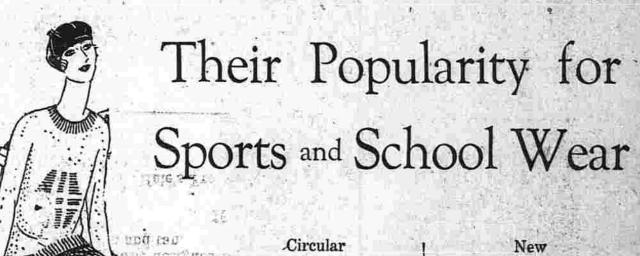
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