STARTS AT 1:52 THIS MORNING

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# BIG ZEPPELIN ON WAY TO U.S.

## ROME FLIGHT FAILS AS PLANE CRASHES

Too Heavy a Load Forces SMITH STARTS Columbia Down After Half Mile Flight; Aviators Not Hurt.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-With its undercarriage torn and the propellor broken off, the monoplane Columbia was resting on the old Westbury golf course near Curtiss Field this afternoon, the spot where it landed a few moments after taking off from Roosevelt Field on an attempted non-stop flight to Rome piloted by Roger Q. Williams, veteran pilot.

end when Williams found his load | Smith dipped into Dixie todaytoo heavy to achieve the necessary country not usually penetrated by altitudes. Neither Williams nor his Democratic candidates for the presnavigator, Piero Bonelli, was injur-

The Hop Off

runway at 11:55 o'clock after a morning of preparation and a night of study over weather charts. His that his mere presence below the kept in friendly hands and that the another trans-Atlantic voyage came | there is no campaign haranguing- task of revising it to meet changing when he severed relations with the fections, tales of which have poured tinue prosperous. Roma backers who had planned a into Democratic national headquar-

With the cheering farewells of vention. the crowds in his ears, Williams started down the runway, the roar of his motor deadening the cries of the spectators. Every inch of the 1,000-foot runway was traversed before he could lift the heavily laden ship into the air and then he accomplished the feat only by the trick known as "bouncing." Only 50 Ft. High

He had reached an altitude of but fifty feet over the golf course adjoining Curtiss Field, half a mile away and with the plane still laboring badly, decided to land. Williams pulled open the gaso-

line valves, dumping the greater part of his fuel supply as the machine skimmed the bunkers of the golf courses by a scant few inches. The Columbia landed heavily, Williams performing a "pancake" descent in order to prevent the machine from rolling over the uneven ground. In addition to the damage to the propeller and the under carriage, the motor mount was also

Days will be required to repair the damage, but Bonelli announced that another attempt would be made immediately after the Columbia is again pronounced fit.

The crumpling of the undercarriage was directly responsible for the other damage suffered by the Columbia. As the plane struck the ground, the landing gear folded up, the fuselage skidding along the ground. The propeller struck the earth, first with one end and then with the other, all but the hub disappearing in splinters.

At the same time, the strain suddenly thrown on the fuselage wrenched the struts on the right wing. The tall was also smashed.

Bonelli and Williams climbed out of the cockpit just as the crowd from Roosevelt Field swarmed around the ship. The fliers were uncertain as to whether the extraordinary load of fuel or whether lack of buoyancy of the air was responsibile for the machine's failure to keep aloft.

#### MRS. BROSSEAU PLEADS FOR AMERICAN IDEALS

cals, Communists, Socialists and Others in Speech.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- Protest against Radical. Communistic Socialist and extreme Pacifistic happened to displace John Ewing propaganda, praise of restricted im- of Louisian. from the role of migration and pleas for whole- favorite could not be learned. hearted support of military branches of the government, for of Oklahoma City was considered citizens in private life, were sound- almost "in" by the wise pickers. He ed in an appeal for "America for is said to have been losing ground Americans" by Mrs. Alfred J. Bros- steadily. What caused this shift is seau, president general of the a matter of conjecture but many

tion here last night. Her address, which will be print- present administration and the coned and circulated, startled the an- vention wants a new deal. Others nual convention of the state daugh- said it was because the southern ters in session here, out of the pre- states were unable to agree upon vious placidity which marked the a candidate.

convention. the toll of censure from the ultra entirely out of the running were Liberals without and within our Ralph O'Neil, Topeka, Kans.: O. L. own organization, if there be such Bodenhamer, Eldorado. Ark.: Col. in our ranks," Mrs. Brosseau said, E. M. Stayton, Kansas City; J. Mon-"we would be untrusted to the Con- roe Johnson, Marion, S. C.; Rufus stitution of the United States, to R. Rand, Ir., Minnesota, Howard the constitution of our society and P. MacFarland, Florida; and R. J. to our forbears, if we did not con- Schneller, Neenah, Wis. tinue our vigorous protests against The aeronautical policy of the Radical Communistic and Socialis- legion will be discussed at today's tic and extreme Pacifistic propaganda."

# ON HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH

Plans to Tour Eight States and Make Three Speeches-First Talk at Louisville, Kentucky.

Enroute with Gov. Smith to The voyage came to an abrupt North Carolina, Oct. 11.—Governor

leaders that he come. They figure

will have delivered three speeches put of American industry. -at Louisville, Ky., next Saturday A healthy foreign commerce, he and at Chicago, October 19.

the receptions that will be held in (Continued on Page 3)

Upon these three speeches and

### PICK LOUISVILLE FOR NEXT PARLEY

American Legion Delegates In Final Session Today; Voting for Commander.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 11 .-With the matter of the next con- the reports in a speech. vention city decided in favor of Louisville, Ky., the tenth annual national convention of the American Legion assembled for its final session today for the purpose, of and with an endorsement by John der to succeed Edward E. Spafford, Mine Workers. Lewis will speak in New York. Louisville was success- behalf of Hoover on October 17th. ful on the first ballot taken late over the Republican radio hook-up. yesterday afternoon.

The Kentucky city polled 567 votes, nine more than was necessary. Detroit was second with 3.45. TREASURY SECURITIES and Miami third with 178.

Mayor Harris of Louisville made considerable of a hit with the delegates and newspapermen when he promised a "three dollar top" for ence for the delegates and scribes. New Candidate

From out of the maelstrom of political buzzing around the caucus rooms in a dozen hotels last night Head of D. A. R. Raps Radi- came the information that Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, dean of the University of Indiana Law School at Bloomington had forged to the front as the most likely contender for the commandership. Just what of the Treasury Mellon.

Last Monday Col. Roy Hoffman, Daughters of the American Revolu- legionnaires said it was because he was too closely associated with the

Others In Race Whatever the price may be in Other candidates not considered

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## TARIFF, TOPIC OF NOMINEE'S **BOSTON TALK**

Hoover to Pledge Upward Revision to More Fully Protect American Industries; Our Foreign Trade.

to revise the tariff upward to protect American industry against shifting economic tides and a promise to use every agency of the government to promote foreign trade, in order to open new markets for American manufacturers, will feature Herbert Hoover's speech at Boston Monday night, it was learned here today.

vote his address to an analysis of business conditions, the effect of the tariff upon industry and labor and proclaim the steps necessary to His southern foray is due to the keep America prosperous. He will Williams sped down the historic insistent urging of Democratic maintain that the tariff, being partly responsible for prosperous decision to take the Columbia on Mason-Dixie line—even though Republican Party must be given the suddenly during the past 48 hours will do much to offset the party de- conditions if the nation is to con-Foreign Trade

Hoover will devote a large part of his address to foreign trade. He The ten day trip upon which the will cite numerous statistics to show Democratic nominee is now engag- that America's foreign commerce ed represent Gov. Smith's bow to has grown by leaps and bounds unthe south, and toward the political der a Republican administration. ly doubtful border states that bor- He will pledge the government's aid der it on the north. Before he re in promoting new business abroad turns to Albany, ten days hence, he and argue that an expanding forwill have traversed eight states in eigh trade is necessary to provide the south and border country and markets for the ever-growing out-

night, at Sedalia, Mo., on Oct. 16 will say, contributes to business stability and steady employment, Consequently, he will urge the electorate to keep the Republican Party in power to promote foreign

> draft of his speech but it probably will not be given to newspapers until the end of the week. It will mark not only his big bid for New England's vote but will be an effort to win industrial and labor support all over the country. His speech will be broadcast to every state over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Hoover meanwhile expressed pleasure at receiving the endorse ment of Major General Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the famous 26th Division in the World War, selecting a new national comman- L. Lewis, president of the United

# ARE OVER-SUBSCRIBED

rooms. This will be a novel experi- To Run for Eleven Months; today by U. S. Army Captains St. ty Bonds.

> scription of \$838,730,000 for the government's recent offering of

000 of the new securities which ber 15 and are for the purpose of from a point near Macready's ceilretiring Third Liberty Bonds and ing attempt a glide to Dayton. to furnish cash requirements of the government until December 15.

Mellon denied that the high rate of this bond issue and the 4 1/2 per cent. rate of the issue of September 15, means that the treasury actionpates a continued tight money mar-

"anticipate that the market will 30 up or down."

# WORLD'S GREATEST DIRIGIBLE

Washington, Oct. 11 .- A pledge

The Republican nominee will de-

Completes Speech The candidate has completed a

Reports, circulated by Democratic spokesmen, that Hoover owns oil lands in Mexico and an oil concession in the Republic of Colombia caused some excitement at Republican headquarters. The reports were denied vigorously by Henry J. Allen, publicity director, who wired his denial to former Senator H. C. Hansbrough, in Chicago, when told the latter intended incorporating

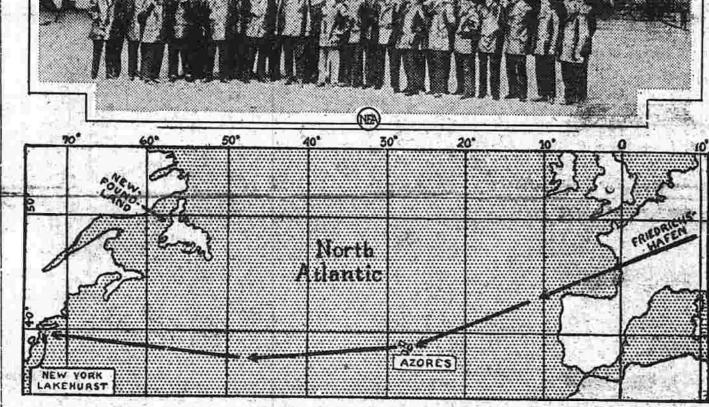
Washington, Oct. 11 .- A sub-The treasury will allot \$308,000.

The over-subscription is not un-

man for the secretary said. "The

TREASURY BALANCE

NOW SPEEDING ON HER WAY TO AMERICA



The Graf Zeppelin, world's biggest airship, started at 1:52 a. m. on its trip to Lakehurst, N. J., which it expects to reach Saturday afternoon. The big airship and the route she is to take across the Atlantic are shown above, with an inset of Dr. Eckener, the pilot.

# 40,200 FEET HIGH

**Controls Freeze and Machine** Keeps Climbing Until the Gas Gives Out.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 11 .- Riding a runaway arm airplane at an altitude of 40,200 feet at a temperature of seventy-three degrees below being related at Wright Field here Part of Fund Retires Liber- Clair Streett, pilot, and A. W. Stevens, of the Photographic section, following a spectacular flight of five hours that began here and ended at Rushville, Ind.

Streett and Stevens took off from

Controls Freeze Above Indianapolis, Captain Stevens reported today, the controls of the ship froze, and the ship continued to climb despite Streett's efforts. The ascent continued until are liable to serve five years in the the ship neared Rushville, Ind., when the fuel supply became exhausted and the two fliers landed "The rate must be adjusted to the prevailing market," a spokes-

a ship with two passengers. The flight was begun in lest the Washington, Oct. 11.—Treasury range of a new aerial camera, in balance Oct. 9: \$120,878,801.51, addition to the glide test. THREE YEARS OLD. SHE KILLS BROTHER

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11 .- Gloia Cincicola, 3-year-old daughter of Frank Cincicola, Italian laborer, struck and killed her 5-months-old brother Dominic with a bottle, police said today following an investigation into the infant's death. Gloria struck the baby when it began crying, police said.

### **WATKINS PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE**

zero, Fahrenheit, is the tale that is Faces 15 Years Sentence: Wife and Her Brothers the Hickman tamin, had advised against it. "It would be the easiest way for the stay away," Face Five Years.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11-Roger W. Watkins, once apparently a 4 % per cent. treasury certificates here yesterday at 11 a. m., in the power in the financial world of was announced today by Secretary X-C-P-5 ship in which Lieut. John Connecticut, today stood on record Macready made the world's altitude as being guilty of conspiracy to derecord of 38,000 feet. They had in- fraud, and of making a false finanrun for eleven months from Octo- tended to fly to Indianapolis and cial statement to the state banking commissioner. Watkins' wife and her two brothers, Guy and Maynard Tresslar, were also on record as being guilty of conspiracy.

Watkins faces a possible sentence of fifteen years in state prison. His wife and her brothers same prison. here, will be sentenced next Tues-

For two days, or up until The fliers maintained life during Watkins and the Tresslars, were on curately, for there are many factors which bring about sudden changes. The treasury does not stalled in the ship, it is believed nearly six. Then he summoned the the Republican presidential cam- to the air. will establish a world's record for court into session once more, and paign. suddenly the fact became known

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## NONE OF FOX'S KIN PLAN TO SEE HIM

Hickman's Mother and Brothers Will Not Go to California.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11-None him before he dies.

This was announced here today by Lieut, Col. Charles Edwards, former chief of police and friend of the Hickman family, who said he 1924. the boy's mother to stay away,'

Col. Edwards said, "and I don't see any reason why she or any of the children should go." Hickman's mother and two brothers live here. Col. Edwards said Hickman's body would probably be buried in California.

HAD POLICE PROTECTION Roman Club where 33 men were aboard, a roaring cheer went, up ceding months in an effort to beseized in a raid, was operated as a from a crowd of several thousand come the first regular trans-Atlan-"speakeasy" and a gambling house proud and joyous Germans, In the tic air passenger in history, but with the knowledge and consent of throng were also many visitors only a lucky and much envied few police, Assistant District Attorney Major L. B. Schofield charged at a white air liner God-speed. hearing before Judge Edwin O. Lewis today. The courtroom was crowded as

the 33 prisorers, three alleged with the strains of "Deutschland, in the interior and the five gonowners, four employes and 26 Deutschland, Uber Alles," reverted The four, now in the county jail patrons crowded into the jury box. through the morning air as the ship been operating for four years with- stance and disappeared in the early one being the reduction of the size out police interference despite the morning mists. o'clock yesterday afternoon, the known as far west as Pittsburgh. future of money market trends cannot be anticipated safely or acthe trip by the use of liquid oxytrial before Judge Brown. The who would testify about the club. He said he had a Pittsburgh man

# One Woman on Board-Reports of Storms Over Ocean

**CARRIES 21 PASSENGERS** 

AND A CREW OF 40 MEN

May Change Course of Ship When It Strikes Atlantic; Latest Messages From Europe Say Zeppelin Was Traveling at 60 Miles an Hour Over the Mediterranean Sea-Expected to Reach Lakehurst, N. J., Early On Saturday Afternoon.

The world's greatest dirigiblethe German Graf Zeppelin-left Friedrichshafen, Germany, this morning at 7:52 o'clock, German time (1:25 o'clock Eastern Standard Time), for Lakehurst, N. J., to blaze the trail for the first regular trans-Atlantic passenger and mati air service in history.

The giantress carried 21 passen. gers, including one woman, and a crew of 40. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commanded the ship w ich is expected to arrive at its destination some time Saturday afternoon. Storm Reports.

Owing to reports of stormy weather over the Atlantic, extending as far south as the southern steamer lane; Dr. Eckener steered asouthern course with the evident the English competitors, the two

ship route. The airship passed over Swiss soil, crossing the French frontier at 9:45, Swiss time. Thence it proceeded over Dijon, France in the direction of Lyons, sailing above the latter city in a rain storm snort-

Standard Time. ner would follow the Mediterranean destination Saturday afternoon. would follow the Mediterranean

o'clock tonight. ers were pessimistic, the United "Count." States Weather Bureau in New York reported a "clear crossing all many, America and England, are the way cver."

Sends Out Messages. The ship's wireless sent out num erous messages during the morning but fell silent shortly after noon on weather bulletins.

Should the Zeppelin encounter storms along the southern route Dr. Von Wiegand, European director Eckener may steer far southward of the Hearst newspapers; Ludout of his course which would de wig Dittmann, of the Berlin Acadiay the arrival at Lakehurst. Full preparations have beer another noted German artist; Rolf made by the United States naval Brandt, of the Berliner Lokal Anauthorities at Lakehurst to receive zeiger; Bernard Kellermann, of the f William Edward Hickman's rela- and care for the Zeppelin. Lake- Vossische Zeitung; Robert Hartives will go to California to see hurst is the home port of the Los mann, International news rect Angeles, the Zeppelin which was photographer; Frederick Gilfallen, turned over to the United States by Robert Reiner, of Weehawken, N. Germany and was brought across J .; Count Bra ? enstein-Zeppelin; the Atlantic by Dr. Eckener in Herr Grezynski, Prussian minister

> Friedrichshafen, Oct. 11 .- Starting on its epic maiden voyage to pher for UFA, the biggest German movie concern; Walter Kleffel, America at 7:52 a. m., (1.52 a. m., Eastern Standard Time), Ger. journalist; Herr Von Tyscka, dimany's newest super-dirigible Graf rector of an insurance company; (Count): Zeppelin, the first trans- Herr Optiz, of the Zeiss Optical Atlantic passenger airship ever Works and Herr Berk, of the Telebuilt, was speeding westward to- funken Wireless Company,

As it left the field with twenty from other lands to bid the silver-

Hocks" and "gut gluecks" and "auf wiedersehns" interspersed Major Schoffeld said the club had headed southward over Lake Con- changes in the interior, the chief Beautiful Picture

The ship made a beautiful pic- cold. ture as it soared over the lake with | When "all aboard" was sounded

In getting away, in spite of the adjusted. It floated loosely within He will speak at 9 o'clock, difficulties of German bureaucracy, its anchorage. Eastern Standard Time, over the National broadcasting chain from "blue gas," the Graf Zeppelin tri-Station W.R.C. Washington.

HERE IS THE LOG

throughout) 1:52 a.m.—Started from Friedrichshafen. 2:10 a.m.-Passed over Constance, Switzerland. 2:50 a.m. - Passed over Schaff-

OF THE ZEPPELIN TRIP

(Eastern standard time used

hausen, Switzerland. 3:30 a.m.-Passed over Basel, Switzerland. 3:45 a.m.— Crossed Swiss French frontier. 7:25 a.m.-Passed over Lyons,

9:00 a.m. - Flew over Montelimar, France. 10:30 a.m.-Sighted over the Mediterranean west of Mar-

monster airships being built by Commander Burney, and also the giant flying yachts which the German Lufthansa planned to send across the ocean this autumn.

Its Goal The first goal of the Graf Zeppely after noon, or at 7:25 Eastern lin on this maiden voyage is Lakehurst, N. J., where it will greet its When the airship passed Lyons sister ship, the Los Angeles. It is it was headed toward Marseilles on estimated that the Zeppelin would the Mediterranean. This lead to reach Lakehurst in about sixty the belief in Berlin that Dr. Ecke- hours. This would bring it to its

The Graf Zeppelin is commandpast Gibraltar, probably crossing ed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, who also the coast out to sea about ten built and guided across the ocean the Los Angeles, Lieut.-Commi, There was a conflict of weather Rosendahl, commander of the Los reports. While the German observ- Angeles, is a passenger aboard the

> Altogether, three nations, Gerrepresented among the passengers, The Passengers

England is represented by a woman-the only woman on board -Lady Drummond Hay, equally account of the incoming flood of noted for her beauty and her journalistic achievements. Others among the passengers are Karl H. emy of Art; Theodore Mateikoff. of interior; Herr Bradenburg, chief of the German air ministry; Herr Kaas, member of the German Reichstag; Herr Mayer photogra-

Many Applicants Hundreds of applicants stormed Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11-The passengers and a crew of, forty the Zeppelin offices during the pre-

were chosen. It was still dawn when Dr. Thousands of thunderous Eckener ordered the ship cleared for the start. The crew scampered aboard and was immediately lost colas of the mighty monster. There had been some slight

of the ventilators so that the crew

the Alps for a distant background. the passengers lined up along the gen, a system that was being used for the first time, according to Wright Field officials.

Wilder recessed court at that hour for a customary lunch period. He Calibration by the U. S. Bureau of Standards of a barograph installed in the ship, it is believed stalled in the ship, it is believed the court again. Then he summoned the summoned th shaken off and the water hallast

"Los" shouted Dr. Eckener, and

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### PRESENT ZEPPELIN IS NUMBERED 11

#### 116 Others Have Been Built In Germany—Details of Its Construction.

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 11- The Graf (Count) Zeppelin, now on its way to the United States, is the 117th airship built by the Zeppelin Airship Building Co. Its license number, painted in big black letters on its tail piece, is D L Zep the year for military reasons in order to make it appear that Germany possessed more Zeppelins than she actually did have.

The "Graf" is 763 feet and 6 inches long, or as long as a big ocean liner, and 102 feet in dia-

It is propelled by five 12-cylinder motors, stationed in separate gondolas that stick out like warts on its sides. Each motor developes 530 horsepower. The total strength which they can develop therefore is 2,650 horsepower, giving the ship an average speed of between 70 and 80 miles an hour.

The R-34, the English airship which crossed the Atlantic in 1919 the others apparently have been had a speed of only 35 miles an hour. The Los Angeles, now owned by the United States Navy, can make only 52 miles hourly .

The Graf Zeppelin has two vital advantages over all its predecessors and over all other airships built or building; it uses "blue gas" as fuel and its motors are reversible.

New Gas Fuel This gas fuel, which is just slightly heavier than air, solves the many airships were destroyed, weight question, which is of the never a passenger was killed or inutmost importance to an airship. The gas takes up room, but doesn't add to the ship's load, as does benzine. More important, it does not change the ship's weight, and therewith its buoyancy, as the fuel is being used up.

the loss in weight caused by the consumption of its 46,000 pounds of benzine.

creases the distance which the air- disclosed. ship can cover by 25 per cent be-

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#### greater than that of benzine and it increases the efficiency of motors by about ten per cent. The Graf Zeppelin has a total volume of 105,000 cubic yards, of

with hydrogen gas and 30,000 cubic yards with blue gas. The reversible motors are particularly valuable in landing the ship. Heretofore, airships were without brakes; the reversible motors act as brakes, make it easier

to maneuver the ship and make landings safer. The general shape of the airship is that of a bulky cigar, but its stream lines are so nicely calculated hat the total wind resistance with it offers, despite its huge diameter of 102 feet, is no more than that of

a flat surface of fifteen feet. The frame work of the Zepplin consists of 30 tons of duraluminum, which is covered with 20,000 square yards of canvas-enough some one figured out to provide 127. The ten were skipped during | modern dresses for 20,000 flappers. Of the 117 Zeppelins built since 1900 only the Los Angeles and the 'Graf' are in operation.

Many were dismounted because the development of airship construction was so rapid they soon became obsolete : nd antiquated. A number were destroyed by storms or explosions. Many were shot down during the war. Seven airships were purposely destroyed shortly before they were to have been delivered to the allies after the war. Nine army airships were delivered to the Allies and one-the Los Angeles-to the United States. Of the ships delivered to the allies, one, the Dixmuiden, was lost with its whole crew over Sicily in 1923;

dismantled. Before the war, Germany alpassenger service. The best known of these early passenger ships was the Victorin Louise, which made 384 trips and carried 8,134 passengesrs until it was dismounted. It was the proud boast of the late Count Zeppelin inventor of the rigid type of dirigibles, that, though jured or even placed in jeopardy.

THREATEN WALKER HOME

Republican presidential ticket.

The threats to bomb the home of distribution of anti-Soviet litera-Mrs. Willebrandt's parents were ture is a crime punishable by death. contained in anonymous letters, Ringleaders of the organization, Furthermore, the fuel gas in- mailed to the ranch, investigation according to the police, were Boris

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#### Murder of Girl Discloses Details-Ten Young Students Are Involved.

Moscow, Oct. 11 .- Ten young students are facing execution and twelve others long terms in prison for participation in what is alleged to be the most audacious, anti-Soviet student plot since the revolution. The trial will be held in Rostov-on-Don.

ern Russia was stunned by the mur- on the fact that their husband, who der of Ziniada Krilova, 18-year-old was not a native born American student in the Kuban agricultural has become an American through college in that city. Two students in naturalization. There are some the same school were arrested. They who have been made voters in confessed they attacked the girl and other places outside of Manchester hurled her prostrate body from a who are being made in Manchester railroad bridge into the Kuban this year and they, too, may have river to drown. They were convict- been made citizens through natured and sentenced to death, which alization, was later commuted to ten years imprisonment.

False Confessions the murder, the G P U-secret po- inding the necessary papers may litical police-discovered, it is al- prevent them from becoming voters leged, that the confessions of the and the only way that it can be students were false. The real mo- done, in such cases, and be done tive for the crime, the police found, with safety is to bring along the was that as a sweetheart of one of naturalization papers, be ready to the male students, the girl knew have them to show as they must be too much about the anti-Soviet plot stamped and aproved by the board ready had an extensive Zeppelin and had threatened to reveal it be that is making voters which will cause her boy lover had grown tired of her.

rested as members of the alleged selectmen and the town clerk, counter revolutionary organization that voters would be made there which called itself "The First of were only two full days given to May Group," a piece of audacity the work and two short evening which, in itself, might be consid- sessions. ered a crime in Soviet Russia where May First is dedicated to "the free- ion as to the number of hours that dom of the world proletariat." The Charge .

with inciting students to rebellion full week should be given to this against the Soviet regime; circulat- work, but in the conference being pamphlets, printed secretly; ad- tween the board of selectmen and itself as well as the force of the under most favorable conditions Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—Offiof the press; abolition of the GP
the number would not be 2.000 and the leg. The animal seemed to reLakehurst will consume 48 hours. In the case of liquid fuel, it is cers today were guarding the ranch U, which was accused of being the hours that were arranged were alize that the boys were there on a necessary to let off hydrogen gas home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walk- "Terrorist," and a return to a De-belleved sufficient to take care of friendly errand for it allowed the as the fuel is being consumed in er at Temple, near here, following mocracy under which opposition this number. Now that the lists as boys to open the trap and free its order to equalize the ship's weight the revelation that the place had political parties would be tolerated. completed show that there are over foot without fighting or hindering and keep it from going into the been threatened with bombing, unclouds.

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Polickonov, son of a priest; George Two letters, according to officers, Zindarovsky, son of a professor in cause the fuel value of blue gas is have been received by the Walkers. the college, and Dmitri Sobolevsky, son of a post office official. The two already serving terms for retried with eight others and face an almost certain death sentence.

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preferred locations. Enjoy hearing ALL of the Artists.

of the stores has been occupied by roses. Mr. Diamond, who first occupied the ground floor and after purchasing it added a basement department. The store that has been oc- parents. The guests were f. om New ing of "The White Sister." Jack cupied by one of the chain grocery York, New Jersey, Hartford and Sanson, formerly manager of the stores since the building was erect- Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Grabow- State theater here, is now at the ed was vacated on October 1. It is ski received with the bridal party, Princess. to change both of these stores into and their home was beautifully one, with a change in front that decorated with roses, palms and Mr. Diamond has taken out the per-

He will continue to operate the basement in the store that he now occupies as a shoe store, but with the double amount of space that he will now have he will be able to carry a larger stock and have a greater amount of space for display. The work on the alterations is to start tomorrow, the necessary plans for the change having already been

#### **EXPECT GREAT RUSH** OBITUARY IN MAKING VOTERS

DEATHS

John H. Sternberg

He had worked the day before.

at Cheney Brothers in the silk dry-

ing department until yesterday. In

addition to his wife, Lena L., he is

survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Adolph Schlack and Mrs. Emil

sisters and a brother in Germany.

home with Rev. H. O. Weber of the

German Concordia church officiat-

at 2:30 and burial will be in the

CAT FROM RAT TRAP

Animal Caught in Steel Jaws

ed in the window of the boiler room

in the basement of the Tinker

Bullding was released by two

school boys attracted by the crier

of the imprisoned animal as they

were on their way home from

The boys were on their way up

Main street headed for home when

the cries of the animal attracted

the alley between the Waranoke

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coseo of

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy-

al Neighbors, will hold a food sale

company's store, Saturday after-

spring tonic.

The first prize was won by Mrs.

FLYER, RESCUED

CHARGE AMENDED

Placed in Basement Window

SCHOOLBOYS RELEASE

of Tinker Block.

school today.

East cemetery.

About 2,800 to Be Made in Four Sessions of Registra-

About 2,800 new voters are to be made in Manchester this year and little time can be given to each applicant in order to get them all

tion Board.

In the list of applications there are 11100 men and about 1,800 years ago and had been employed women. Many of these new voters are being made on the strength, as in the case of the younger men, that their father was made a voter on naturalization papers taken out before the boy became twenty-one years of age, Many of the women are being made on the same condi-The city of Krasnodar in south- tion and they are also being made

Unless the necessary papers are carried by the person who is to be made under these conditions there Following up the investigation of is going to be a delay. Delays in consist of a Republican and a Demceratic registrar and their deputies,

In setting the number of hours

There was a difference of opinshould be given for making voters. Town Clerk Turkington felt, as cat caught in a steel spring trap. pers. Nevertheless, the printing and first session, if possible, which will be held on this Saturday.

#### PENTLAND-GRABOWSKI

Miss Lillian R. Grabowski, murder of the girl student will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles out there, arriving before she died. Grabowski of 32 Division street, and Captain John Pentland, sen of Mrs. Sarah P ntland of 30 Foster neral which will be tomorrow afterstreet, were married yesterday noon, afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. Stuart IN DIAMOND BLOCK Neill, rector of the church officiated. The bridal attendants were Miss Evaline Pentland, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor, and tee in charge includes Mrs. Rachel Walter C. Grabowski, brother of

The bride who was given in mar- Messier. The members have been Main and Maple street, which was riage by her father was attired in solicited for contributions of homebuilt by William Rubinow and pur- a gown of tan transparent velvet made food and have been asked to in the outside canvas covering of chased by Mr. Diamond a year ago, with hat to match and bouque: if see that it is at the store soon alhas taken out a permit for altera- pink rose, and gardenias. The maid ter 1 o'clock. tions to be made in the building. | of honor work tan satin with hat to Since the building was built one match and her bouquet was of pink

was held at the home of the bride's week, in connection with the show-

they will live for the present with yellow flowers blooming there. On golden oak leaves. the bride's parents and will be at home after October 22.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond wrist watch and to his best man a Russian calf bill fold. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a diamond ring and to her maid of honor a white gold bracelet. The bride has been the guest of honor at a number of different gift showers. She has been employed in the cravat department of Cheney Brothers. The bridegroom served in the World War with the Yankee Division and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

#### PRINCE GOES TO JAIL IN FIGHT OVER FIDDLE

Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 11.— The Pas, Manitoba, Oct. 11.— Prince William of Serbia" is in Paul Thelson, a New York pilot and jail, his wife and seven children are five of his searching party were destitute in Fairfield, and all be- rescued from their cabin plane in cause of a violin which "Prince Hudson Bay Wednesday by a Cana-William" says is a fake.

dian government tug, after their plotter here as George Yoyanozitch. plane had been forced to and in He was charged with embezzling a ceived by the Hudson Bay News over purchasing tickets for single concerts. Assure yourself of violin from Louis Schneider, local pawn broker, who claims the violin. "a genuine article made by Gasper companions took off from here de Salo, the Italian, in 1515," was early Wednesday to search for a given to Yovanozitch to be sold for part of prospectors, reported lost in \$1,000. Schneider bought the in- the Hudson Bay country.

Yovanozitch told Judge W. J. Buckley in City Court today that his wife sold the violin to a New Yorker for \$167 and lost the money. But the violin, he said, "is a fake," a copy and not the real thing.

Judge Buckley found probable cause and bound the man over for trial in the Superior Court, setting the bond at \$1,000. Yovanozitch has no money. He went to jail. His family departed, without funds to buy food, they declared.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 11 — Judge Carl Foster, presiding over the Superior Court jury trying Louis N. Leopold for the Baldwin street fire of last February that took two lives of people living in the building, today permitted the state to amend the charge against Leopold by adding a count of arson. Leopold previously faced the charge of murder in the first degree. Buckley in City Court today that his

## **BIG ZEPPELIN ON WAY**

hundreds of hands gripped the John H. Sternberg, 66, of 150 West Center street, died suddenly the edges of the roof by inches, so or 12:25 p. m., European time, yesterday afternoon at his home as it seemed. Tight ropes fastened to read: the result of an acute heart attack. the wheels that ran on rails insured a straight course for the ship Born in Germany, Mr. Sternberg so it would not bump the narrow came to Manchester twenty-five walls.

SIGNAL TO START Werner, of Manchester and by two ener, standing on the bridge at the source majestically through the The funeral will be held at 2 uniform, gave the command o'clock Saturday afternoon at the "Hoch."

HERE'S A ROSE TO PIN ed it, the ship was high above them. ing. There will be a church service It looked like a great cloud. The passengers could be seen waving hats and handkerchiefs in farewell. Cheer after cheer went up. Hats flew into the air. Thousands of hands were stretched heavenward. Some ran across the field to follow

Mrs. Eckener, wife of the com- Furphy, of 11 Wadsworth street, a mander, ran alongside of the ship pupil in the Lincoln school, has readespite her advanced age, waving son to be grateful. good-bye to her husband. Dr. Eck-A cat caught in a steel trap placener, however, refused to leave the on Main street, near Wadsworth, as regular Thursday afternoon assembridge of the ship to look back.

## About the Zep

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 11 .- The Phelps road, with their daughter Edna and son William are in Oswego, N. Y. Mr. Coseo received news morning. Meanwhile frantic tele-Sunday evening that his mother, who was 85 years old, was very low and they lost no time in motoring They do not expect to return to town until sometime after the fuin the basement of the J. W. Hale

Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Mrs. Agnes

start for repairs.

are 14 officers and 26 men in the Madison Woodward, Frank Squier, crew of the Zeppelin bound for With grapes selling for \$105 a ton, to be used, it is said, for the America today. The crew will serve Captain and Mrs. Pentland left making of wine, some thrifty per- in three watches of eight hours for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls son can put in a supply of wine on each. Every member will be easi. and Montreal, the bride wearing a s much cheaper scale. In the park recognized by the blue cap showing figured transparent velvet ensemble at the Center this morning it was the white letters "L. Z." against a with hat to match. On their return noticed that there are many small blue background, surrounded by further investigation they prove to

be dandelion blossoms. It is said Washington, Oct. 11.-Official that dandelion wine makes a good Washing on is following with great interest today the flight of the Count Zep elin. A card party is announced for to-From President Coolidge down morrow afternoon at the School

all officials expressed confidence Street Recreation Center. Playing that the flight would succeed, and will begin at 2:15 and end at 4:30. | they hailed it as a great boon to aviation.

The Navy, Coast Guard and other agencies of the government are prepared to give all possible as-

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 11 .- Dr. Hugo Eckener, commolore of the the consolation trophy fell to Mrs. Graf (Count) Zeppelin carried with

## Parsons' Theatre

OCT. 15, 16, 17

ILSE MARVENGA ROY CROPPER

ENSEMBLE OF EXCELLENT VOICES COMPANY OF SO PEOPLE CEND MAIL ORDERS NOW.

Prices Eves. Orch, \$3; Bnls. \$2,50 82, \$1,50; Fam. Cir. \$1. Wed. Mat Orch. \$2; Bale. \$1,50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c

#### rency. Of this sum he will give a HOLY LAND LECTURES \$10 bill to each member of the TO THE UNITED STATES crew when Lakehurst is reached.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A message

from the Graf Zeppelin was picked

up here today by a high power

"Now over Lyons. Course set for

Constance, Switzerland, Oct. 11

-Church bells rang a greeting

when the Zeppelin passed over here

ON ONE BAY STATES

Almost always when an automo-

gets into an accident. Lester Water-

is entitled to have his name in the

paper because there was no acci-

dent. For which fact young Edward

Mr. Waterman was driving north

to the police. That's that.

Lature. He was one of the finest of

the town's young men, and the

sympathy of the community is with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of

Washington, D. C., are guests of

Mr. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Madison Woodward of Merry-

thought Farm, accompanied by his

son Jaspar, is visiting his daugh-

Mrs. Anne Dart, who has been

spending several months at the

home of Mrs. C. A. Holmes, return-

ed to her home in Providence

The Registrars met at the Hall

A Well Child Conference was

held at the Hall Wednesday after-

Lewis of the State Board of Health

At the Republican caucus held

was nominated for representative

on the first ballot. Justices of the

Peace were nominated as follows:

The funeral services of Lawrence

Hutchins will be held at the Colum-

bia church Friday afternoon at 2

ter, Mrs. George Richards of Perry,

his parents in their grief.

Lester Hutchins.

Thursday morning.

parents as to their care.

and Hubert Collins.

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radio receiving set at police headquarters. The message, received at landing ropes and slowly the ship was floated from the hall, clearing 7:25 o'clock eastern standard time Azores.'

The passengers were still chatting with friends and shaking The streets were crowded with peohands. The crowd was milling ple who cheered and waved handabout the ship. Suddenly Dr. Eck- kerchiefs as the giant silver ship and speaking before many groups very front of the front cabin in clouds. Almost before the crowd realiz-

the course of the ship. Lady Hay left with a heavy

heart. Her father had telegraphed to her last night pleading with her 'not to go as her mother would die of anxiety."

AT LAKEHURST

Navy dirigible Los Angeles which and substantially slowed down. And by the president, Mrs. George E. returned last night from a trip to just at that moment Edward pop- Keith. She spoke on national con-San Antonio, will be mooted at the ped out from nowhere and appear- ditions dealing with temperance mast so the German airship can be ed directly in front of the car. Jam and prohibition. Her talk was nonhoused inside the big hangar here. went Waterman's brakes just as political. After the assembly Miss their attention as they were passing Several smaller dirigibles and boy stumbled and fell. The car Jones was the guest at a reception blimps have been moved to make stopped instantly. There was a live given by the local branch of the Hotel building and the Tinker room for the Graf Zeppelin. Block. Investigating they found a

It is expected the German airship will arrive here about two The conspirators were charged did Judge William S. Hyde, that a The foot of the animal was held o'clock Saturday afternoon. Air firmly in the jaws of the trap and station officials and men familia: the struggles of the animal to free with dirigibles today estimated that

## Newsy Bits

true femininity of the only woman passenger on board the Zeppelin-Lady Drummond Hay-held up the start of the airship 15 miautes this phone calls were being made from the hangar to their hotel. Finally she arrived to find the ship's officers holding their watches in their hands. She rushed aboard breathlessly then exclaimed: "Heavens, my coat." She refused to leave without it as it has been made esrecially for the Zeppelin voyas There was another frantic call to the hotel and soon an auto raced down across the landing field and the coat was handed to her while the ship was terving its hangar.

dirigible Grai Zeppelin left for Tuesday to receive names to be America today with a slight rent added to the list of voters.

noon with Dr. Haskins and Miss One of the workers giving the ship a final looking-over last night Miss Arlyne Moriarty, daughter dropped a tool which caused the in charge. Several children were of Mr. and Mrs. David Moriarty of damage. The rent was not discover- examined and advice given to their Following the ceremony at the 38 Florence street is the soloist at ed until this morning and Dr. Eckchurch a reception for about 80 the Princess theater, Hartford, this ener, the ship's commander, decided it was too slight to delay the Wednesday evening Hubert Collins

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 11 .- There

Mrs. C. H. Treadwell of 55 Summer street entertained the members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans with a whist sistance to the flight. at her home yesterday afternoon.

George Tedford of Bank street and Mason Wetherell of Elro street, Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Walter

## MON., TUES., WED.

A COLORFUL MUSICAL ROMANO

Hudson Bay, according to word re-Agency here today. Thelson and his

JOHN E. YOUNG IMPORTANT SINGING CAST

# SUNDAY, NEXT FRIDAY

Stephen Haboush to Be Heard On Two Occasions Under Swedish Lutheran Auspices.

Next Sunday alternoon at the regular Luther League Service at the Swedish Luthern church at 4 c'clock, Stephen A. Haboush from Galilee will relate his story if Jerusalem and the Far East. On the following Friday he will give his travelogue of the Holy Land at this morning bound for America. High school hall.

Mr. Haboush has spent much time in America attending college of educators and students. His stery pictures the life of his people in an interesting manner, and he has a large display of early coins, jewelry, pottery, as well as rich tapestries and rugs woven in his home land which every one is invited to inspect after the Friday, evening program.

Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Haboush on both occasions. The Friday evening lecture is under the bilist gets his name in the papers. auspices of the Sunday school of as an automobilist, it is when he the Swedish Lutheran church.

#### man, an Athol, Mass., salesman, W. C. T. U. SPEAKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Miss Juanita Jones of Kentucky was the principal speaker at the the children were returning to bly of the Manchester High school school in the afternoon. Because he pupils this afternoon. Miss Jones was approaching an intersecting came here through the courtesy of Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 11 .- The street he slowed down-actually the W. C. T. U. and was introduced boy instead of a dead one to report W. C. T. U. at the South Methodist church parlors. The High school teachers were also guests at this re-

> During the assembly sterling silver awards for skill in typewriting were presented to Francis Lewis The whole community is shocked and Julia Selwitz. The annual by the tragedy which has come to drive in the interest of Somanhis the family of Henry Hutchins of Events, the school publication, came Chestnut Hill in the sudden death to a close today, with a satisfactory of their son, Lawrence Hutchins in percentage of the students having Flint, Mich. Young Mr. Hutchins subscribed.

died of a fractured skull received Plans are in the works for nearin an accident Tuesday evening. He ly all the student body to attend had been in Flint for over a year the football game between Maneral Motors Co., of that place. He which will be played at Bristol Sathad lived in Columbia all his life urday afternoon. The boys and previous to ais going west, and was girls will go in busses and private very popular among the young peo- automobies. The round trip charge ple, being of a genial and friendly by bus will be only \$1.

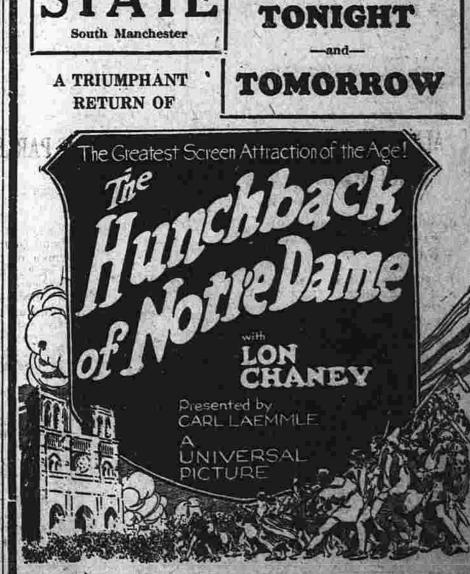
> The only time a stepmother ever kisses her son is after a hearty meal, when she can't find a napkin.



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## SMITH STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH

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the states where there will be no speeches, Gov. Smith is willing to tions whose duty it is to get out the

clung to the theory that the southern leaders should look after their own. His so-called "invasion" of the south is due entirely to the nervousness of some southern lead- Church. Rev. Osborne will introers. For his own part, he has been duce forms of Indian hospitality willing to accept the "Solid South" following the luncheon which will at its face value and to rely upon be served at 7:30 o'clock. There it to return the usual Democratic will be stunts performed by each of victory in November.

Not Scared of Stories. daunted by the "bear" stories that calf, Arthur Prelle and Roland some of his callers repeated to him Usher are in charge of the evenin New York during his thirty-hour ing's events and refreshments. "Are you entirely satisfied with

Chairman Raskob and other party at the democratic headquarters toleaders in New York?" he was ask- night. Attractive prizes will be "I am entirely satisfied," he re-

plied, calmly. He looked his ques-

Washington and headed into Vir- will be served. giania, where but one stop was scheduled. This was Richmond, the

Then To Go South. in the afternoon for visits town. to Raleigh, Greensboro, Salisbury

and Charlotte. Thereafter the train was routed to tomorrow will be spent in Tennesat ten a. m.

The schedule beyond Louisville. for next week, was still unsettled today, outside of the scheduled speeches at Sedalia on Tuesday ent Tuesday evening at the meeting and annual roll call of Mayflower Nine Artists In Six Concerts night and at Chicago Friday night. Rebekah Lodge. Following the ever, that Indiana, southern Illinois played and prizes for the whist and eastern Missouri points will be touched between speeches.

Meets Babe Ruth. Gov. Smith received the victorious mann. Later in the evening re-Yankee baseball team, just return freshments were served by the comed from St. Louis. The delegation mittee of which Mrs. Harry Pfunder was headed by Babe Ruth, Miller was chairman. Huggins and Col. Jake Ruppert.

ers," the governor said to Ruth. "If I could count on as many votes know I'd be elected."

"You've got mine anyway," the Babe answered.

On his arrival at the station to board his special train Gov. Smith was greeted by a huge crowd. He shook hands with scores of well discharged. The sum of \$148.75 wishers and joked and chatted as was collected during the month. the photographers snapped their \$68.25 from paying patients and

#### **EX-PRINCE POISONED** BY NEW YORK BOOZE

Drops Dead After Drinking lican representatives of this dis-Several Cocktails in Friend's trict. Apartment,

New York, Oct. 11 .- With ex-Prince Alexander V. Turin, former Russian nobleman, listed as the latest victim of the poison booze evil that has swept the city during Friday afternoon at the Rockville the past week, federal authorities announced today that the source of the deadly alcohol had been traced to the lower east side. Two arrests have been made.

Prince Turin, husband of the American pianist, dropped dead after drinking several cocktails in the apartment of Mrs. Sparska Rodkoff, Because she "didn't like the taste of the liquor," Mrs. Rodkoff refused to drink and saved

her life, police said. The total death toll has mounted to forty-two and dry agents Alden Skinner Camp, No. 45, Sons have seized a 50-gallon store of al- of Veterans. cohol on the east side, arresting two men, one of whom was held without bail.

#### FALL RIVER WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASE

18,000 Textile Operatives Get session. Some that of a sensation Five and One Half Per Cent

Fall River Cotton Manufacturers that the matters to be discussed Association today voted a five and were too important to take up be-

the 18,000 textile operatives. the wage slash made last February. When the report on aeronauties is and there is room for seven more it brings wages here in the textile delogates. It brings wages here in the textile mills on a par with those in the

duction announced last April.

### Rockville

Rheel Street to Be Surfaced Work has been completed by the Public Works Department of laying over 500 feet of storm sewer on Snipsic street. The final oiling today of Tolland avenue completed the departments work of resurfacing the space between the city line and St. Bernard's Cemetery. The rest his candidacy, insofar as the done will be surfacing Rheel street next section of road work, to be Golid South and the border states where the laying of curbs has been ing to leave to the state organiza- Works Department, under the completed this week. The Public vote and attend to their normal lay a concrete sidewalk on Park street from the Lee Pharmacy Gov. Smith has consistently the Burke Undertaking Establish-

Parish Get-Together This evening a parish get-togeththe six parish units. Mrs. M. V. B Metcalf, Mrs. F. Green, Emil Kroy-The governor left New York un- man, Walter Plummer, E. H. Met-

Public Whist Tonight The ladies' division of the A the reports you received from Smith Club will hold a public whist awarded and refreshments served.

Christian Endeavor Hike The Christian Endeavor Society tioner squarely in the eye as he of the Union Church will have a hike Friday evening, leaving the Early this morning the Smith church at 7:30 o'clock. Upon their Special crossed the Potomac at return to the church refreshments

Rev. Bauchmann to Speak Stanley Dobosz Post, American capital of the old confederate Legion will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16th in G.A.R. Hall, Rev. John F. Bauchmann will deliver an From Richmond the Smith address on "Citizenship." This will Special was to travel south, cross- be the third address in the series to ing the North Carolina border early be delivered by popular speakers in

Meeting of Every Mothers Club The Every Mothers' Club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at Chattanooga and Nashville, All of the Rockville Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Beinsee. The train is scheduled to hauer and Mrs. Thomas Darcey will reach Louisville Saturday morning have charge of the program and at ten a. m. have charge of the program and Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. Amende will serve refreshments.

Hold Roll Call About thirty members were presmeeting whist and bridge were awarded to Miss Ann Herrin, and Mrs. Ruby Hewitt. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Before leaving his hotel last night Friedrich and Miss Eleanor Nen-

Monthly Report Congratulations on those hom-The October meeting Rockville Visiting Nurse Associaas you have kids yelling for you I'd the rooms in the Prescott block. tion was held Tuesday avening in The report shows that 363 visits were made during the month:nursing 325, advisory 33, social service 5. There were 43 cases under the nurses care the first of September with 36 net cases durlining the police lanes four deep. ing the month, 42 patients were by her two daughters, Louise Hom-

Mrs. Maxwell and Arnold, Jr.

\$80.50 from the Metropolitan Life

Nominees There were over 200 present last evening at the Republican Caucus held in Town Hall at which time Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell and George

Miss Grace West of Mountain street attended the annual D.A.R. pilgrimage to the Webb House in Wethersfield yesterday. The Ladies Catholic Benevolent

Association will hold a food sale Willimantic Lighting Co. office, The sale will start at 2 o'clock. The First African Paptist Church will hold a birthday supper at the parsonage this evening.

Max Smith of Lawrence street is confined to the house with an inected arm. The Every Mothers' Club will en-

tertain the inmates of the Town Farm this afternoon. They will also serve refreshments. There will be election of officers. this evening at the meeting of

#### PICK LOUISVILLE FOR NEXT PARLEY

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occurred late yesterday when after after-drill supper. Chef Urbano J. a long and arduous session George Osano will serve one of his chicken E. Love, Orogon, chairman of the and spaghetti spreads and there aeronautics committee, walked out may be a bit of entertainment. Fall River, Mass., Oct. 11.—The without reading his report claiming one-half per cent wage increase to fore the 200 odd delegates remain-The increase restore: one-half of when the report on aeronauties is ing. Some fireworks are expected

delegates. neighboring city of New Bedford, conclude its sessions today with where after a 26 weeks strike the the election of officers. It will mere drill must report to Lieutenant 27,000 New Bedford operatives accepted a five per cent wage reduction as against a ten per cent re-duction announced last April. Following the settlement of the without opposition at yesterday's

Following the settlement of the New Bedford strike representatives of the American Federation of 5% per constituent of the operatives.

ACCEPTS CHARMAMSHIP New York, Oct. 11—Arthur Season. New York, Oct. 11—Arthur Beads to Settle Six months after the Maynard and today's action by the manufacturers was the result of the request of the operatives.

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Kellogg Concert Course Artists



These famous musicians will be heard this season in six Sunday afternoon concerts at the Capitol Theater, Hartford, in the sixth annual Concert Course under the management of Robert Kellogg.

## **CONCERT COURSE** HAS FINE TALENT

Un Kobert Kellogg's Pre-

The sixth season of the Kellogg Concert Course, under the management of Robert Kellogg, will bring to Hartford nine of the premiere concert and operatic artists of the world. There will be six concerts in

The first concert, which takes will be given October 28th by Madame Louise Homer, world fa- of residents of Manchester. mous American contralto, assisted er Stires, soprano, and Katherine Homer, planist. Tito Schipa, renowned tenor of the Chicago Opera Company and Albert Salvi, tha

heard together in the second pro-gram. The December concert will would probably be the only outsid- U S Envelop pf . . . . 118 Cruci, the internationally famous Albert Spalding, violinist, and John

Charles Thomas, baritone, It is expected that the number of season tickets sold for this course WATKINS PLEADS will establish a national record. As in the past, purchase of course tickets effects a substantial saving This continues true in spite of a fifteen per cent, reduction in prices, due to the discontinuance of Feder

al and State taxes. Season fickets are now on sale a Robert Kellog's office in McCoy's Music Store, 89 Asylum Street,

### HOWITZER COMPANY

The first social activity of the winter season on the Howitzer Company's calendar will be held next Tuesday night at the State Armory on Main street. It will be in the nature of

The supper will be served shorty after 8:30, the drill lasting from until that time. It will be for members of the company only.

The Howitzer Company now has a membership of 57 enlisted men Lieut, Hathaway said today, Any member of the military com

#### ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP

## MONTGOMERY WARD HELP ALMOST WHOLLY LOCAL

Hanchester Residents to Have Colls Firearms ..... 37 1/2 Probably All But Two of the Lagle Lock ...... 58 Jobs in Big Store.

R. G. Farrell, personnel superin- | Hart & Cooley . . . . . 250 tendent of the Manchester Branch Hart Top 1st pfd . . . . 96 of Montgomery Ward & Co., told the Herald today that a misunder- International Silver . . 130 standing had arisen with relation to the big concern's policy with rela- Landers, Frary & Clk 66 tion to the employment of Manches- Manning & Bow A . . 171/2 ter people.

It is not the purpose of the company, Mr. Farrell said, to fill any pany, Mr. Farrell said, to fill any do com ...... 27 considerable number of positions in Niles, Bement, Pond . 75 the Manchester store with persons the course, all on Sunday after- brought here from the outside. In- North & Judd . . . . . 29 noons at the Capitol Theater, Hart- stead of the office force consisting J R Montgom pf . . . . of clerks previously employed else- do com .....where by Montgomery Ward & Co., xPratt & Whit pfd .. 99 place somewhat earlier than usual, the entire office personnel, which Peck, Stow & Wilcox, 19 has already been engaged, consists Russell Mfg Co .....125

In the sales and other depart- do pfd ....... 26 ments, also, Manchester and nearby Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 people will be employed for practi- Stand Screw ......110 cally all positions. Very few of the Stanley Wiks com .. 60 several executives connected with xScovil Mfg Co ..... 51 the concern will remain in Man- laylor & Fenn .....125 world's greatest harpist, will be ed. In fact Mr. Farrell said the Under El Fish ..... 72

ers to remain here permanently. While the engagement of the of- Veeder- Root ..... 42 coloratura soprano, and the fourth fice force has been completed, Mr. Whit Coll Pipe .... event will be a recital by the il- Farrell said he would continue to Arnold, Jr., were nominated Repub- lustrious Russian planist and com interview applicants for sales posiposer, Sergei Rachmaninoff. Rosa fronselle, Connecticut's own opera expressed himself as a little disstar, will be heard in the February mayed at having people come to concert. This will be Miss Pon- him and inquire if there would be selle's tenth consecutive concert in any positions at all for local resi-Hartford. . Two celebrated Ameridents when, as a matter of fac', can artists will be heard in the final hardly anybody but local people Alied Chem . . 231 229 1/2 230 program of the series. They are will be employed in the big store.

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ied by checks will be filled prompt- ty-six counts charged against them Corn Prod ... 84 % 83 ago by a Grand Jury.

> attorney-general, had apparently Mack Truck .. 96 % 95 1/2 advised their clients to make the Marland Oil .. 40 39 1/2 plea as they did. Hugh M. Alcorn. Mo Pac com .. 71 % 70 % ing the case, told Judge Brown last No Am Co .... 72 % 72 1/2 evening when the court went into No Pac .... 100 1/2 100 session, that he had been informed Penn R R ... 64 by the opposing lawyers their Post Cer .... 71% 70% clients desired to plead guilty to at Press Stl Car 24% 23 least one count.

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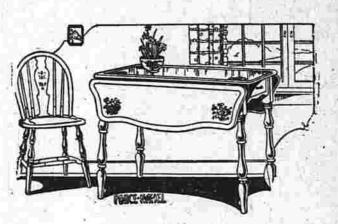
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Largest Whaler in the World; Among Supplies Are 75 Sheep for Food.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 11.-Commander Richard E. Byrd is toworld. Amid the cheers of thouof San Pedro harbor to begin its 84 % journey into the frozen wastes of the Antarctic.
Y The ship the largest whaling West in the world, carried a 10,000 ton cargo of whaling and explora-

tion supplies. Commander Byrd arrived at the ship accompanied by Mrs. Byrd. She did not go aboard the vessel. Among supplies carried aboard the Larsen are 75 sheep, which will provide fresh meat and several milch cows. The expedition will cost approximately \$1,150,000. The personnel embraces 82 members.

#### **SECOND VICTIM DIES** AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 11-Sanford Doty, 21, of Winsted, dled at Bitchfield county hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile accident late yesterday. Doty was the second person to die from the accident, William T. Canty, 39, of Winsted, having been instantly killed. A third victim, Marks, S. Katkaveck and "Scott"

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MAPLE ENDS WIN 13-0

The Maple Ends won their second game of the season at Hickeys Grove Wednesday. They played the Hilliard streets of this town. The stars for the Maple Ends were A.

#### HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at. Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game.

#### TALCOTTVILLE

suffering from an attack of the terback prospects at Penn State grip, is receiving treatment at the this fall. Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. William Stiles, Jr., is at the Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A very successful observance of Rally Day was held at the Sunday School session of October seventh with an attendance of 101. Recognition of perfect attendance was given the following:

Six months: John Beebe, James Doggart, Donald Joverin, Robert Loverin, Evelyn Meyer, Katherine Meyer (C. R.), Dorothy Risley, Marion Risley, Richard Webb.

Nine months: Ralph Smith. One year and six months: Marjory Prentice.

Two years: Stuart Prentice. Two years and three months: Francis Beebe.

Two years and six months: Faith Blinn, Robert Doggart. Three years and six months: Eliz-

Three years and nine months: Harry Prentice, Jack Prentice. James Prentice. Four years: Russell Prentice, Ed-

ward Rivenburg. Four years and nine months: Eleanor Webb.

Five years, William Rice. was awarded to Robert and Donald er, Rev. Truman'H. Woodward. Loverin. Recognition for increasing en to Barbara Copping and Marion and Dorothy Risley.

Recognition for perfect church attendance was given the following. The number preceding the groups denote the number of four month periods for which awards are

Twelve: Margaret Welles, Earl Beebe, Mrs. Olin Beebe, Arlene Monaghan, Edna Monaghan, Fred Wood, Clinton Webb, Olin Rondeau, John G. Talcott, John G. Talcott, Jr., Emily Rice, Irene Rice, Frances Bacheler, Caroline Beebe, Wilbur H. Smith, M. H. Talcott, Beatrice Trueman, Miriam Welles, Velma Webb, Arthur Monaghan, Alfred Rivenburg, Robert Beebe, Esther Welles, Gertrude Gibbs. Eleven: F. G. Welles, Harry Welles, David Gibbs.

Ten: Doris Rivenburg. Nine: Ethel Cleveland,

Rivenburg. Seven: Harriet Rice.

Five: Fred Lee. Contributions to the fund for storm sufferers at Porto Rico mounted to one hundred and twenty-eight dollars as follows: Church \$103, Sunday school \$10, Home Branch of Missionary Society \$10 and Golden Rule Club \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shephard of Hamden, with their son, Douglas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Adelaide Metealf of Hartford was a recent guest of Miss Florence Pinney.

A very enjoyable social was held in the church parlors last Friday evening when the graduating class of the Junior Endeavor under the direction of Miss Frances Bacheler and Miss Edna Monaghan entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Golden Rule club. About forty five were present and all enjoyed a delightful evening. Dainty refreshments

Mental strain, night clubs, the cocktail habit and excessive smoking are four of the reasons given for the increase in the number of people suffering from heart dis-

#### ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October 1928, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

#### MUNICIPAL BUILDING

October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 October 29, 30, 31 November 1

From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., to 7 p. m., each day. Excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 11.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning Pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten ner cent, addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be ac-

PLEASE NOTE! November 1st is the last day!

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. achied to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obsained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Postoffices in

> S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., October 8, 1928

town.

JUST LIKE FAMOUS BROTHER

John C. French, whose brother Walter, gained All-America fame a few years ago at West Point, is Mrs. C. D. Britton, who has been regarded as one of the best quar-

Those attending the training school of the Hartford Council of Religious Education from the Federated church here, in Hartford at Christ's Church Cathedral, Tuesday evening were: Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Miss Harriett E. Sharp Miss Helen Lane, Mrs. Albert E stiles and Ward Stiles.

Mrs. Alice Barber and daughter Helen and two grandchildren all of Brooklyn, New York were, callers on friends in town on Wednesday of this week.

Earl Hayes, of Pleasant Valley is having a new house built very near the old homestead.

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, Mrs Walden V. Collins, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, are taking instruction at the Y. W. C. A. of Hartford Mrs. Woodward is taking drama appreciation, Mrs. Collins, home arts, Mrs. Stoughton, handcraft.

The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. boys, held their regular meeting at the parish house on The picture roll for the quarter Tuesday afternoon, with their lead-Mrs. Mae C. Woodward and Mrs.

**GILEAD** 

Mrs. Mary Randall and Miss Frace Randall of Willimantic were

Mrs.-J. Banks Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote motored to Berlin, N. Y., Sunday morning to visit their daughter Mrs. D. L. Buell and family. They returned home Monday afternoon.

A number of local women attended a meeting Monday afternoon in Hebron to hear facts about the Connecticut League of Women Vot-

Miss Fannie Gleaton, field secretary was the speaker. It was voted to form a league of women voters and Mrs. Edward A. Smith was appointed president and Mrs. Ruby Gibson secretary, Another meeting will be called soon to complete the organization.

At the postponed meeting of the Gilead cemetery association held at Robert E. Foote's Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing years President. Robert E. Foote; vice-president, Alfred H. Post; secretary, Mrs. C. Daniel Way; treasurer, Edward E. Foote; superintendent, J. Banks Jones. Mr. Jones suggested that a suitable building, for housing tools should be erected at the cemetery and Mr. Jones and W. J. Warner were appointed a committee to further the matter.

Barbara and Shirley Fish, daugh- Africa.

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ters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of Manchester spent the week-end MORE JOBS AVAILABLE at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter. The annual meeting of the Gilead Ecclesiastical Society was held at the church Saturday evening. Ofvisitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. ficers elected for the ensuing year Alfred Hutchinson's and Mr. and were as follows: Clerk, Mrs Asa W. Ellis; treasurer, J. Banks Jones;

society committee, M. W. Hills, A. W. Ellis, E. E. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills, Homer Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Winbara and Shirley Fish spent Sunday at Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of and E. E. Foote's Tuesday morning. Mrs. Annie Bissell of South Manchester was the guest of her sister Mrs. E. W. Buell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bissell of South Manchester were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of

West Hartford are taking a six weeks' trip through the west to California. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis of this place and is a frequent visitor at the home place. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited relatives in Manchester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Rockville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Storks, which are regarded as a Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South sanitary asset in Holland, are de-Manchester and Miss Hattie Gener- creasing in number, due, it is said, Sunday School attendance was giv- Edith L. Collins are committee for ous of Burnside were week-end to their eating poisoned grasshop-

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## IN STATE LAST MONTH

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11 .- A marked increase in the number of jobs the state's free employment bureaus could furnish is recorded by the monthly report of Harry E. Mackenzie, state commissioner of labor, issued here today. The six throp Porter and children and Bar- | bureaus took care of 72.5 per cent. of all applicants in September as compared with 619 per cent. in August. September saw 3,457 out Manchester called at A. H. Post's of 4,763 persons getting jobs in September. Out of 2.716 men seek ing work 1,885 or 69.4 per cent found work while out of 2,047 women, 1,572 or 76.7 per cent. found employment.

Stamford bureau had applications from 357 men and 240 women, a total of 597, while it gave employment to 232 men and 112 women, or a total of ?44.

659 men and 316 women, a total of season at the beginning of the 975, while it gave work to 473 men year. In fact, there is need for and 264 women, a total of 737 per- much more careful overhauling

and 394 women, a total of 893, by over the cold months. giving work to 458 men and 374 Winter time means an excessive women, a total of 838 persons.

work to 334 men and 332 women, tain precautions that may be a total of 666 persons Waterbury had 355 men and 483 women, a total of 838 persons seek-

ing work and gave work to 302 the annual Thanksgiving banquet, guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. pers while wintering in South men and 410 women, a total of 712 dirt that has accumulated in the of of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. Barbara and Shirley Fish, daugh- Africa. persons.

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# SERVICE for the MOTORIS

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Preparation for winter means as much overhauling of the working parts of the automobiles as does Hartford had applications from the preliminary work for a touring now because of the hard grind New Haven took care of 499 men through which the car will be put

use of gasoline, with danger of Bridgeport handled applications diluting the oil in the crankcase from 457 men and 448 women, a and so injuring the motor. To total of 903 persons, by giving avoid this, therefore, there are certaken now.

> The chief precaution is clean! ess. If the excess water and gas and vacuum tanks, the carburetor bowl and in the air, oil and fuel cleaners, is drained off. the motor has a fresh start for the

All these are simple operations. There are drain cocks for both fuel and vacuum tanks, through which the water and dirt that are inevitable in fuel may be drained. In the same way, the little water or dirt that may have settled in the bottom of the carburetor bowl can be drained, and the needle valve in the carburetor cleaned

The cleaner attachments to the modern car also should be cleaned cut, the old strainers that catch the dirt of summer touring takenout and new attachments in-

After this the fuel line may be blown out. This is done by unscrewing the "union" near the carburetor, applying the end of the air pump hose to the line and operating the pump handle a few

With these parts cleaned out, the engine itself may be tightened up a bit and the spark plugs cleaned. Tightening of the engine means installing oversize rings, if the pisions are loose, or replacing the old pistons with new oversize pistons, of the looseness is acute. This will prevent the draining of unburned fuel into the crankcase.

But there should be no un-burned fuel, if the spark plugs are installed properly and are in good condition. The valves, too, should be ground to fit their seats, se that there is no leak through them. These precautions will assure complete combustion and so prevent oil dilution.

Oil dilution is common in winter because the carburetor has to be adjusted for a much richer mixture than is needed in summer and because the choke is used more cften. If, however, the choke is used too much even in winter, there is the liability of flooding the cylinders, when the utmost precautions couldn't prevent the seepage of this overflow fuel into the crank-

Driving in cold weather, therefore, requires much greater ingenuity than does summer driv-

DINES CUSTOMERS

Business was so good for Guy Young, auto dealer of Sandpoints Idaho, that he sent invitations to allmotorists who bought cars from him, led them down the main street headed by a brass band and into a banquet hall, where more than 80

WILL MAKE 'EM STOP

Perhaps the 500 flashing stor ights being erected at arterial streets in San Francisco will be more effective than the silent signs used heretofore. At any rate, the city officials are having them put up and waiting to see what effect

CARS EXCEED FARMS

Iowa has more automobiles than has farms, reports the state department of agriculture. Automobiles owned on farms last year was 212,973, an increase of 4150 over last year.

FEWER FAULTY BRAKES There are fewer cars with faulty brakes on the streets of the country this year, reports the Asbestos Brake Lining Association. percentage has decreased from as high as 92 per cent a few years ago to only 10 to 40 per centlast

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## **BIG AD PROGRAM** AUS CAPE COD

Boston.-By the use of cooperabeen brought to the cranberry industry of Cape Cod. In Plymouth and Barnstable countles 13,000 acres of cranberry plantations, tho value of which has been doubled in the past 15 years.

An example of the progressive spirit which has brought about increased profits to the cranberry business is seen in the activity of the Cape Cod Crauberry Growers I. Urann, president of the association and head of the United Cape Cod Cranbery Co., a movement started 20 years ago to stabilize and standardize . the cranberry industry, has more than justified itwere just cranberries. There was no standard of quality, color, pack

or package. At the present time, definite rules for packing and shipping brought about through organizarigidly enforced and the effect of the customer acceptance of the product has been pronounced.

There are today more than 100 varieties of cranberries. Definite brands with particular specifications as to size, color and keeping with utmost care, and the distri-

cranberry crop returned to the ants and taken to the hospital. growers some fifteen million dolthe previous 10 years-and with cost, according to Mr. Urann.

Research carried on over a period of years developed the fact there | Saturday morning in Syracuse, N. is a market for canned cranberries. Y., with turial there in St. Agnes In 1921 a small factory was built and 20,000 cases of canned berries were sold, during the first year. In 1928 200,000 cases of cranberry sauce were sold, with the factors unable to fill additional orders for

150,000 more cases. It was found that the canned cranberry sauce provided a marketing advantage for the cranberry industry of Cape Cod. For one thing a large crop hitherto meant lower prices, and a short crop high prices -both unfavorable to the producer and consumer. Today the surplus is preserved and sold during the winter months.

In harvesting the berries more than 11 per cent. fall down in the bogs. These berries were previously considered a loss, but now the fields are flooded after each harvest and the fallen berries rise to the surface. They are then gathered in and preserved, a procedure made possible by advanced canning methods. An addition reason for the increase revenue brought about by the canning of cranberries is the long distance to which they can be shipped. Thousands of cases are exported each

Several growers have announced that the crained land surrounding the drained bogs will be utilized for the planting of blueberries next year.

#### HOME BANK AND TRUST FEW WILL OBSERVE SAVINGS ARE \$567,502

Local Institution Reports Only Banks, Some Town Officials, \$2.97 Overdraft on Day of and Post Offices to Recog-Controller's Call.

According to the statement of tive action and modern methods of the Home Bank & Trust Company, bus Day, and a legal holiday in this merchandizing, large returns have which is given in compliance with state as far as banks, town and city rency at Washington asking for a also at the postoffices.
statement of banks as of October There will be no observance of trust department the general de- town offices with the exception of posits amounted to \$171,863.12. that of the board of assessors will

Association. According to Marcus | 000 surplus and to this there is close. an additional \$23,925.53 in undivided surplus, which brings the total stock surplus and reserve for depositors to within \$1,125 of

#### Up to that time cranberries LEFTY FLYNN'S MOTHER, INSANE, KILLS HERSELI

tion of the cranberry growers are Cuts Throat and Wrists in the Hospital.

Anna Moore Flynn, wife of Joseph veins. It is very powerful and pene-A. Flynn, an official of the Thomp- trating. son-Starrett Co., of New York, and After a few days' treatment the quality have been established. The mother of Maurice B. "Lefty" veins will begin to grow smaller packing of the fruit is supervised Flynn, former football star and mo- and by regular use will soon retion picture actor, died at Green- duce, to normal.

Beside her husband and son, lots of it.-Adv. lars more than they received for Mrs. Flynn is survived by a sister 100,000 barrels more berries during Mrs. Grover E. Warner, wife of a wealthy sugar refiner, who lives only a small increased consumer here on Old Church Road, The son lives in Hollywood, Calif.

Funeral services are to be held



The Oyster Season Has Returned

The Headquarters For the Best

#### Honiss's

(Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

When You Own A Sweeper-Vac

You Will Never Need To Buy

Another Cleaner

er in perfect condition for life.

The Sweeper-Vac is so well

made that you'll use yours

many years before you'll need

to take advantage of this service. But when you own a Sweeper-Vac, no matter how long you have had it or what condition it is in, you can send it to the factory any time and it will be returned to you in the same perfect mechanical condition as when you bought it. The cost will never be

more than ten dollars.

cleaner.

It's Sold With a Guarantee of Lifetime Service.

When you buy a Sweeper-Vac you get a pledge of lifetime service signed by its makers—a guar-

This guarantee is a promise to keep your clean-

antee that you will never need to buy another

## COLUMBUS DAY HERE

nize Legal Holiday.

Tomorrow, October 12, is Columthe call of the controller of cur- official offices are concerned and

3, the savings deposits at the Home the day in Manchester by any en-Bank and Trust Company now tertainments or dances, but the amount to \$567,502.67. In the banks will be closed and all of the The overdrafts at this bank was be closed for the entire day. Schools only \$2.97. The capital of the will hold their sessions as usual. bank is \$50,000 and there is \$25,- None of the local factories will

#### Varicose Veins Reduced OR MONEY BACK

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today' to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so. Greenwich and Dies Later in Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 11 .- Mrs. night and morning to the enlarged

bution of the crop is so regulated wich hospital yesterday from the People who want to reduce varithat the needs of every market are effects of self-inflicted wounds or cose veins, or get rid of eczema, met. her throat and wrists, according to ulcers, or piles in a few days During the last ten years about announcement here today. Mrs. should not hesitate to get a bottle one and one half million dollars Flynn had been suffering from men- at once. It is such a powerful, have been spent advertising a cer | tal trouble. She was at her home penetrating antiseptic oil that a tain brand of cranberries, with the on Meadov drive when she was small bottle lasts a long time. Any result that during that time the found in serious condition by serv-pharmacy can supply you. Magnell cranberry crop returned to the ants and taken to the hospital Drug Co., South Manchester sells



Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 nonthly, plus lawful interest, Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State, bonded to public.



A Marvelous Value--This Beautiful Dining Room Suite in Mahogany

The finely grained woods, the lovely finish, the excellent construction immediately stamp this suite as exceptional. It has won high favor with almost everyone who has seen it. Comprises a buffet, oblong extension pedestal table, five side chairs and one arm chair. A remarkable value at this price. China and server may be had at slight additional cost.

# Furniture from Garber Brothers not simply a purchase, but an Investment

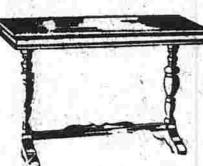
NVESTING is simply putting your money to work to earn lividends either in cash or satisfaction from the use of the things you buy.

Splendidly constructed, attractive, up-to-the-minute furniture that brings comfort to the home and renders lasting satisfaction, is indeed a sound investment. Cheap furniture never pays divi-

And remember, there is a vast difference between cheap furni-

ture and furniture that is low priced. Furniture can be low priced without being "cheap". Garber Brothers, conducting their business as they do from their factory display rooms, are able to do away with much expense of operation that enables them to sell QUALITY furniture at prices that otherwise might be asked for cheap furniture.

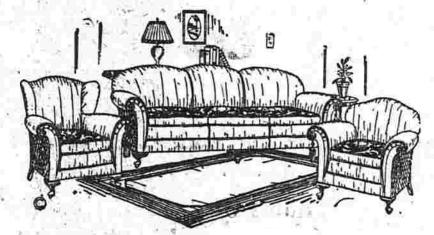
Cheap furniture is unknown here, but OUALITY furniture at low prices predominates Your furniture purchase at Garber Brothers will prove to l



Mahogany Davenport Table

\$ 1 2.50

So useful and beautiful that no home can afford to be without one. The style lends itself to almost my type of living room. Of rigid construction and handsomely finished in



3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Custom-built by Garber Brothers to exacting specifications. Resilient spring construction on reinforced webbing. Covered in genuine ANGORA mohair. This suite is a good value at \$250...but why not save the difference at Garber Brothers.

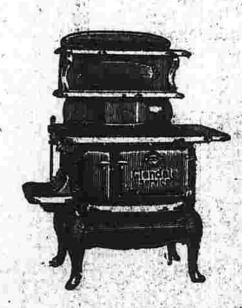


Mahogany Windsor Chair

A Windsor chair may be used in any room of the home with success. This one is strongly constructed, ex-cellently finished and a very good

Built to Bake . . to Cook . . to Heat . . and to Use Coal Economically

## GLENDALE RANGES mean Satisfaction



Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove Budget Terms Easily Arranged FREE --- Piping, Dampers and Collars

Glendale . "Service" . 8-20 Model in black.

A very good size.

Built of brand new cast iron. One of the finest stoves on the market.

An unequalled value.

Same Model in Gray Enamel

The same model in gray enamel. Should \$129 sell for \$150.

Glendale 36—Combination Coal and Gas in Black

Combination coal and gas with a separate \$129 oven and broiler for gas in black.

Same Model in Gray Enamel

The same model in \$175



FINE FURNITURE direct to the Public



MORGAN MARKET Sts.

MARTFORD

A Short Block From Main Street

BARTFORD

## THE MANCHESTER

FREE! During October we will give a regular \$2.75 Electric Corn Popper with every Sweeper-Vac we sell. Also an allowance of \$10 for your old cleaner.

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

773 Main Street

Phone 1700

# HIVE OF INDUSTRY NORTH OF CENTER

### **BULK OF BUSINESS** AT DEPOT SQUARE

#### North End Center Developing Rapidly—Every Kind of Store Represented.

chester. It was so named when the section of the town grew to such

A. L. BROWN

& CO.

Depot Square Phone 28-4

Dealers in

Men's Furnishings

Hats and Shoes

Using the Best

Leathers We Make the

Old Pair Look Like

New.

Courtesy and Service

Peter Urbanetti

282 North Main Street.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

THE MIDLAND SHOE REPAIRING

HIBBARD—HARDWARE

QUALITY—SERVICE

When in doubt and you can't find

WHAT YOU WANT

Hibbard Has It

just east of the Hockanum River,

dents of the North End, then call- slogan. ed Union village, were of such num-In the postoffice department in bers and power as to prevent its go-Washington what Manchester peo- ing that way and "Cheneyville" had introduction to the vicinity in which model must be checked to the last ple know as the North End, is Man- to be connected with a spur track. the store is located or to the com- degree of accuracy and efficiency

Risley's store located at the corat Manchester Green was known just south of the old ball park quality merchandise. A feature of as the Manchester Postoffice, was where many a Manchester baseball Pinehurst service is the fact that a stantly handling an increased volthe North Manchester Postoffice when a baseball revival was at- give her order and rest assured fact that they have no sufficient em-Turnpike was in Oakland, but the Risley patrons have noticed a desection that now is known as the cided effort to please all customers because of this the postoffice was attention has been paid to those vary the menu are helps to the man you want. moved from Qakland, the first one about to call on friends confined to be taken off of a turnpike route. at the hospital so that today one to prepare and so at times is at inal trading center now as always As far back as the days of the finds that the Risley store carries loss for something different. If it is entering a strong bid for the Battle of Lexington there was man- a complete line of boxed candy. ufacturing going on in this section For those in the immediate neighof Manchester for the paper on borhood package groceries, candy,

**Robert Gray** 

Confectionery

Soda

149 North Main

Cigars

Ice Cream

Cigarettes!

Phone 89-3

that stood on North Main street, for their patronage. Midland Shoe Bepair

tion and incidentally the second Midland apartments and but a ed out by auto engineers.

has come to mean to the traders of tomer.

Capitol Buick Co. cated at the corner of Main and Middle Turnpike for over three years. During that period of time older residents of Manchester they have introduced to the motor- stands for expert cobbling. Yet the ing public of Manchester some of younger generation or newcomers the outstanding motoring values on to the section may not know it. Joe

L. Bober

257 North Main St.

Confectionery

Cigarettes, Cigars

**RISLEY'S** 

Corner of Haynes and Main

LUNCHEONETTE

Candy, Cigarettes, Cigars

BUICK

The Silver Anniversary Buick

is a wonder. If you are in the market for a new car

try the Buick and you will be convinced. Your shop-

If not interested in a new car we have some good

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J. M. SHEARER, Manager.

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Capitol Buick

Fruit.

Gruceries

**Pastries** 

Groceries.

Magazines

used Buicks.

Tel. 1600

which was printed the news of that cigarettes, magazines and a circu- er years however do not come in the shop on Depot Square for seen many a political battle was manufactured in the mill lating library are factors that bid for the slightest recognition com- 21 years and the chop has been run and settled by the hot stove league pared with the Silver Anniversary by some member of the family within its portals in the old days. furnishings and shoes, keeps up-to-Buick now on display in their show since 1885. That record alone as- Today it is a modern tobacco shop date in all merchandise and man-The Midiand Shoe Repair shop rooms. This car is without doubt sures you of the best in workman- presenting all brands of cigars, ages to give his customers that handles everything in the hardware In 1832, when the first applica- is located directly across from the one of the prettiest jobs ever turn- ship, materials and service.

such application to be made to the stone throw from Middle Turnpike. The body is an artistic masterstate Legislature, was made for a Modern machinery and quick serv-plece, sturdy and built for all roads Square makes a specialty of cater- es a select trade that demands this dren. (charter to build a railroad to be ice plus the best of materials and and conditions coupled with the ing to the needs of the housewife hand-made smoke comprised of Brown's. known as the Hartford, Manchester expert workmanship have been Buick engine that is a wonder when assuring her of a prompt free description only the best leaves of tobacco. and Bolton Railroad, the survey factors that have built up a thriv- it comes to speed, power or depend- livery service and only the best called for the railroad to come to ing trade for that store. The Mid-Manchester by way of Silver Lane, land Shoe Repair shop maintains chanically equipped and they have Spencer and West Center streets a shoe shining parlor and assures the men to handle all types of re- it would be possible for a customer through to Bolton by way of what all customers the best in service. pair work and give quick service. to desire and the merchandise repis now East Center street. The resi- "Old shoes made like new" is the J. M. Shearer is manager of the

all jobs whether minor repairs on The Pinehurst Grocery needs no an old car or a delivery of a new munity, for the name of Pinehurst before being delivered to the cus-

Campbell's Filling Station Campbell's Filling Station is conchanged to Manchester Green and fan witnessed some good battles housewife can call up on the phone, ume of business. This is due to the became the Manchester Postoffice. tempted here. Risley's was known Postoffices were established on as the Memorial Corner store un-ful attention and selection as if she business promptly and courteous-Turnpike routes and the first office til a short time ago. With the tak- were there to oversee the job herself ly. Tires, gas, oil or battery work that was located north of Middle mg over of the business by Clifford Special delicacies in or even out of can be secured from them at a reaseason are very often to be obtain- sonable price plus a quality of served exclusively at Pinehurst for they ice invaluable to the harassed mo-North End grew more rapidly and by the new proprietor. Particular realize that items that will go to torist. In a hurry Campbell's the

housewife who has meal after meal Depot Square, Manchester's origis the best that you want Pinehurst trade of the public of Manchester. The Square today presents an enterprising business center that is The Capitol Buick has been lo- surely forging itself to the front.

Joe Rollason's name alone to the the market in the Buick. The oth- has been in business in the lit-

J. P. LEDGARD

**BICYCLE** 

Sporting Goods

All Kinds.

North Main Street

Phone 2574

Patent Medicines

Tel. 1600

**Circulating Library** 

REPAIRING

Campbell's Grocery

Campbell's Grocery on Depot nationally advertised resents Capitol Buick and he insists that brands that are above reproach.

Pohlman's Pohlman's Tobacco Shop has

#### THE COUNT'S BARBER SHOP Depot Square

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting **Our Specialty** 

Expert Barbers

MANCHESTER TAILOR SHOP

Altering Remodeling Cleaning Pressing

241 North Main St.

3 1885

Joseph Rollason

Expert Work Best of Materials Prompt Service

on all Shoe Repairing

23 Depot Square

#### **JOSEPH POHLMAN**

Depot Square

Maker of Cigars Smoke the Best We make them

Tobacco Cigarettes

Pagani Bros.

Depot Square, . Phone 587

RADIO

ACCESSORIES

RAUIU

KNOW RADIO

'PERFECTION

PICK any PROGRAM

Enjoy Flawless

Complete

made in the shop this store possess-

Depot Square Restaurant

ness for any restaurant and Gus is

"cashing in" on it more and more

each day. His customers claim they

are getting the good break when

they compare the meal with the

price that is charged.

## Manchester's Oldest Pharmacy

in continuous operation, located on or adjacent to Depot Square, since the closing days of the Civil War-extends its greetings to its neighborhood merchants and to its many patrons.

We offer careful, conscientious service attention to your Drug, Kodak, Stationery and general drug store

The Murphy Drug Co.

No. 4 Depot Square

# **SQUARE**

# **FIRESTONE and YALE TIRES**

Willard Batteries **General Repairing** Storage **Towing—Day and Night** 

A. L. Brown's A. L. Brown, dealing in men's ty. cigarettes and tobaccos. Specializ- same quality that made his store a line that the farmer or town cusing in their own brands of cigars success when the majority of his tomer could ask for. Their policy present day customers were chil- is good old fashion value for every

Murphy's Drug Store Murphy's Pharmacy at Depot The Depot Square Restaurant Square first opened its doors to the owned by Gus Ulrich has gained for ype of trade that it caters to now itself an enviable reputation for when Hayes was president of the home cooked dinners of wholesome United States. Some time ago! tender foods as well as tasty pies The farmers and residents traveled and cakes. Gus treats all customby buggy and at a later date by ers like members of the family and bicycles to get their drugs at this insists that they be satisfied and have plenty before leaving. Good store. So well has the store maintained its standard of quality drugs food and service means a good busithat the auto now brings customers

the door as they search for quali-

W. E. Hibbard's Hibbard's on North Main street dren. Quality clothes means dollar of a customer's money and a lot of service thrown in to boot.

Hibbard's means safe merchandis-

ing and values for every buyer.

Bober's L. Bober on North Main street handles a line of confectionery. groceries, caudy, cigars and cigarettes and the constant effort to please has built up a nice trade for the store that is appreciated by those

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#### Depot Square Restaurant

Gus Ulrich, Prop. HOME COOKED MEALS

Pies

Cakes

MANCHESTER SHOE REPAIRING Shoe Shining

Parlor

Best of Materials Expert Workmanship

151 North Main St.

#### SMITH'S GROCERY

North School St.

QUALITY AND SERVICE

combined with real values have made Smith's a leader in food merchandising.

SEE MARKET PAGE FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS

## Campbell's Quality Grocery

Irving P. Campbell, Prop.

MEATS GROCERIES

Hardware and Paints

Depot Square

Phone 2400

GRAIN

#### NORTH END AND ELSEWHERE

Pinehurst feels that it fits into a North End advertising page-or a South End page, or a West Side or Manchester Green or Buckland or Oakland or Highland Park or any other kind of a Manchester ad page-because Pinehurst is of all and every locality in this man's town.

Pinehurst is of the larger order of patriotism, that "knows no north, no south, no east," no west." The whole of this good town is Pinehurst territory. We have customers in every corner of it-and the half of them we almost never

The telephone and the motor truck knock the neighborhood idea galley-west, in this business. It's quality of goods, painstaking service, rapid delivery and square dealing in the matter of price,

That's why Pinehurst is here, there and every-

Phone 2000.

#### SPECIAL SALE Days Days

Men's Part Wool Union Suits Reg. \$1.95 Value \$1.50

Men's Leather Reversible Jackets Reg. \$14.00 Value \$11.50

Boys' Wash Suits Reg. \$2.50 Value \$1.95

Boys' 4 Piece Suits Long and Short Pants \$10.00 Fall and Winter Models

Part Wool Blankets 66x80 Special Special Reg. \$5.50 Value \$4.50

Girls' Tams Different 50c Shades

Just the thing for school wear. Misses' Flannel Dresses

Reg. \$2.50 Value \$1.79 Boys' Reversible Jackets Reg. \$3.50 Value \$2.95

Glastenbury Woolen Underwear 2 Piece and Union Suits

## Joseph

243 North Main Street

## The Conran Shoppe

### Home Cooked Dinners

Those delicacies you don't expect at a restaurant.

## -Cookies—Cakes

Rich and Tasty Just Like Home.

A Special Dinner Each Noon. Try It. Served at Fountain or Booths.

#### Bowling

Billiards

Just the thing after a hearty meal. Come in and be convinced.

DEPOT SQUARE, OPPOSITE R. R. STATION

# **DEPOT GARAGE**

Ernest A. Roy

Phone 15 or 2211

# Blue Moon Restaurant

## New Management

Specializing

Appetizing—

Tasty—
Home Cooking

Courtesy Quality

Service

143 North Main Street

### **BULK OF BUSINESS** AT DEPOT SQUARE

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living in or passing through the neighborhood.

Joseph Chizius Joseph Chizius to the residents of the north end means values. Chizius with a lower overhead than the majority of stores offers such astounding values that they are unbelieveable until seen. For example look at the items he has listed for his three day sale starting

Ledgard's J. P. Ledgard has on display in the windows of his store on North Main street without doubt one of the finest collections of coins and U. S. currency in Manchester. Mr. Ledgard will be pleased to show them to you. Mr. Ledgard is an

specializing in remodeling and al-

Depot Square Garage The Depot Square Garage has not only the mechanical equipment to do all kinds of auto repair work to meet every need. Smith's Grocery

North School street is a store which | tience. The Count is willing to give the residents of Depot Square are more and more coming to depend upon as the store in which to do their trading for quality merchan handles all kinds of fruit, candy, dise. They watch with interest the groceries and school supplies. It items advertised each week on the seeds no introduction to the Depot market page of the Herald for Square traders. Yet some might its convention behind, the Episcosmith's always have some weekhave overlooked the fact that they pal church today was girding for tice of law in New York City, Mr.
are now handling one of the finest the battles on doctrine and policy Sterling became a partner of the market page of the Herald for Square traders. Yet some might They offer a free delivery service priced radios on the market, the next two weeks. and a phone call receives prompt Majestic. See the advertisement on The first contains

Conran Shoppe

The Conran Shoppe has been re- work. cently opened up by Tom Conran who, for years, has been a leader of the sporting fraternity of the equipped with modern machinery north end. The Conran alley and and using the best of materials is billiard rooms have always proved ready to make old shoes look like to be one of the feature attractions new. The Manchester Shoe Repair at the north end during the winter months. Special attention will be given to church leagues, clubs and the ladies that care to indulge in this type of sport. The alleys are ers, has one of the bright spots in especially equipped to handle the the chain of stores at Depot

trade of the latter. The Shoppe formerly run excluing in hot toasted sandwiches has ty. gone into the business of serving full course dinners. Mrs. Conran is preparing the meals and that assures the customers home cooked foods and menus that are different.

Nichols'

expert bicycle repairer and also ciate is the fact that they carry rant is in this case. carries a complete line of sporting all newspapers and will reserve any paper a customer may want. A complete line of stationery and of automobile accessories and The Manchester Tailor Shop school supplies offers a customer stands willing to do all kinds of rea large stock from which one can pair work. Expert mechanics and tering as well as cleaning and select the article desired. Magazines modern machinery assures prompt the work in this line for the resi- and if you cannot find exactly the towing service is a feature that dents in the north section of Man- type of reading matter you want Joe many a customer has taken advanchester. Prompt, courteous service Nichols will get it for you. A tage of and found the repair men and a sincere desire to please has small fountain in the store caters obliging and reasonable in their been appreciated by the patrons. to those who want rich, refreshing charges.

but has the expert mechanics that to the trade of the fairer sex as can do the work right. At the same well as to the men and Mr. Fartime the charges are not exhoroit- rand has made a special study of ant. They maintain a day and night the hair-cuts particularly adaptable towing service that at some time and becoming to certain types. The may be of service to you. Tires and success of this service may be reaaccessories are constantly on hand lized in the tremendous increase in their clientel. Children require That and Changes in Prayer special attenion for a suitable hair-Thos. D. Smith's grocery on cut and not a small amount of pathe child both if given patronage.

> Pagani's Pagani Brothers is a store that

GIBSON'S GARAGE

REPAIRING ·

EXPERT MECHANICS

PARTS IN STOCK Tires Accessories Tubes

TOWING SERVICE—PROMPT, EFFICIENT MAIN ST. AT DEPOT SQUARE

# NICHOLS

White Oak Barrels Low to Reduce Stock 50 Gallons at . . \$4.78

30 Gallons at . . \$3.78 Victor Size \$2.88 25 Gallons at . . \$3.48 Perfecto Size

Peter Schuyler

Cigars

Low to Introduce 20 Gallons at . . \$3.28 These are Peter Schuyler

seconds but made from exactly These barrels are new stock | the same stock and at the same in perfect condition. Every time as the regular cigars. Sold

Buntes Box Chocolates . . . . . . . . . \$1.00

Absolutely Fresh Stock

P. O. BUILDING

DEPOT SQUARE

## CLEAR 'EM OUT

Is the Slogan of Our Big Fall Sale

We have gone through our entire stock and re-priced a large number of items. Here is your chance to buy what you intended to at

BIG REDUCTIONS

DIG TELDOCTIONS
30x31/2 Cl. O. S. from \$6.45 to \$9.05
31x4 SS. from\$10.50 to \$14.25
32x4 SS. from\$11.25 to \$15.15
33x4 SS. from \$11.70 to \$15.90
32x41/2 SS. from \$15.25 to \$19.95
34x41/2 SS. from\$16.75 to \$21.45
29x4.40 Balloon from \$7.40 to \$10.00
30x4.50 Balloon from\$8.00 to \$11.15
30x5.25 Balloon from\$11.95 to \$15.65
31x5.25 Balloon from
32x6.00 Balloon from \$15.60 to \$18.90
33x6.00 Balloon from\$15.85 to \$19.50
Other sizes priced proportionately. These tires are
guaranteed for life against any and all defects.
We have many used tires which may be just what you

## CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

275 Main

need at very low prices.

into Pagani's and hear the machine

Manchester Shoe Repair The Manchester Shoe Repair, takes care of the best of shoe soles.

Robert Gray Robert Gray, congenial and always striving to please his custom-Square. Candy, cigars, cigarettes and soda are his stock in trade plus sively as a luncheonette specializ- the capital of a winning personali-

Blue Moon Restaurant The Blue Moon Restaurant is 'now under new management. That means that the food is better than ever and is cooked to suit the taste of even the most particular customer that comes into the place. Home Nichols' at Depot Square carries cooked meals with large servings a complete line of magazines, can. at a reasonable price seems imposdy, cigars and cigarettes. A feature sible, but there are exceptions to all of the store that customers appre rules and the Blue Moon Restau-

> Gibson's Garage Gibson's Garage handles all kinds

### The Count's Barber Shop caters DIVORCE PROBLEMS **BEFORE CHURCHMEN**

Book Discussed by Episcopalians Today.

picturesque opening ceremonies of ary degree of LL.D.

Page, of Michigan, and a commit-partner with them. tee of twenty Episcopalians, about

man of anyone except the innocent party in a divorce obtained on stattory grounds. The majority of high applied after his decease." churchmen favor the elimination of even the one concession, while those that the canon be liberalized.

Common Prayer are considered. has so far occupied the spotlight, equipment of buildings, and the enbut many churchmen believe the

real fight will come when the cere-tenance of buildings, a total of ding and certain sacramental con- part of the cost of the Sterling Meventions are also attacked.

The low, or modernist, churchmen are said to regard these and ty, President Angell said: "This i other parts of the prayer-book as a day to which, in imagination, w smacking too much of Catholicism have long and eagerly looked for and are intent on purging the ward. The compelling necessity fo book of any such resemblance, while a building adequate in size and ap their opponents, indifferent to that pointments for the proper housing angle, maintain that the doctrines of Yale's great Library has been Behind these rites and ceremonies acutely felt for more than a decade. are justified by centuries of prac- To realize that this crying need is tice and are backed by apostolic now about to be met, and in a man-

have the will to work.

progress must march together if we ble once again for the dedication of would make the United States that the finished structure-and occacommonwealth so grandly conceiv- sion which will see Yale in possesed by its founders.

Steadily the importance of women tasks of industry but in executive ready fixed."

ipon the foreign-born citizen than gration laws should be amended to their ladies. The hostesses for these remedy the hardships to families. . The restriction upon immigrawages and standards of living.

of jelly these days.

cane sufferers all the contraband Eidlitz, representing the builders. liquor seized in Florida. People in some other parts of the counabout having a windstorm.

borrow to pay your taxes with. days.

### LAY CORNERSTONE AT YALE'S LIBRARY

#### Sterling Memorial to Cost Over Seven Millions; Ceremony Today.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11-The cornerstone of the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University, which is being constructed at a cost of over \$7,000,000, and which will be one of the outstanding buildings of the University, was laid here this afternoon. The guests included relatives and friends of the late John W. Sterling, '64, of New York City, whose bequest to Yale makes possible the building of the Library. The stone was laid by Edwin M. Herr, chairman of the Building Committee of the Yale Corporation, assisted by James Gamble Rogers, of New York, architect of the pressing does a large majority of of all types are constantly on hand and efficient service. Day and night Library. The Memorial Address was delivered by George H. Church, of New York City, the senior trustee of the estate of Mr. Sterling. President James Rowland Engell responded in behalf of the University. The Invocation and Benediction were given by the Rev. Elmore M. McKee, pastor of the University Church. Memorial Address

In the Memorial Address, Mr. Church said: "I think I may repeat here for inclusion in the records to be deposited in the cornerstone, some facts which I mentioned in my address at the dedication of the Sterling Chemistry Laboratory. Ar. Sherling was a graduate from Yale in 1864, a Townsend Prize winner. He took a post-graduate course, principally under Prcfessor, afterwards President, Porter. He received his LL.B degree from Columbia Law School in 1867, and was valedictorian of his Class. In 1893 Washington, Oct. 11 .- With the Yale conferred upon him the honor-

to interest the average housewife and at the same time reasonable which are expected to rage for the late Dudley Field and Thomas G. Shearman, composing the firm of The first contest will be over the Field & Shearman. Upon the rethe Depot Square page and then go final ratification of changes in the tirement of Mr. Field in 1873, the Book of Common Prayer, and the firm of Shearman and Serling was proposed change in the divorce formed, and although Mr. She man died in 1900, the firm name The divorce question will be sub- was continued by Mr. Sterling, and ject of a report, three years in the since his death it has been conmaking, which will be presented to tinued by Mr. John A. Garver, Yale

Mr. Church then said that Mr. evenly divided between the high Sterling had accumulated his fortune "chiefly for the benefit of Though no official word has been Yale, and to a considerable extent received as to whether the report also, for benefit of the Miriam Oswill recommend liberalization of the born Memorial Home for needy canon or greater stringency, it is gentlewomen, but his main objecgenerally believed that it will urge tive and the inspiring incentive of an even more severe divorce stand. a lifetime was his Alma Mater. He dealt with his fortune like a trus-The present canon forbids the tee, not using any of it for his pere-marriage by an Episcopal clergy | sonal benefit, but indicating quite clearly the purposes and great benefactions to which it should be

Mr. Church described the manner associated with the low church urge in which the portion of Mr. Sterling's estate designated for the benethe rift between the two fit of Yale has been administered will be apparant when the by the Trustees. He spoke of the proposed changes in the Book of endowment of eighteen Sterling | Professorships: the Sterling Scho-The elimination of the 39 articles larship Fund; the University Felof religion is the question which lowships; the construction and dowment for the permanent mainmony of blessing the ring in wed- \$12,725,974. This includes but morial Library.

In his response for the Universiner which will at the same time fittingly commemorate to future generations the name of Yale's devoted and distinguished son, John W. Sterling of the Class of '64, is a source of deep and abiding grati-

Yale Grateful "Yale is very grateful to the Trustees of the estate of Mr. Sterling for their decision to erect this Memorial and for their generous To protect labor, to maintain its the problems it has presented. As rosperity, to abolish poverty, we stone rises upon stone in this must so organize our economic sys- noble and beautiful edifice which em as to provide a job for all who the architect has planned, we shall see our dream day by day approach-Material prosperity and moral presently we may expect to assemsion, as we believe, of the most superb and most skilfully designed of all university library buildings. s gaining not only in the routine Upon that day our thoughts are al-

The guests of the University at the laying of the cornerstone, and No one places a higher worth a luncheon held in the President's Room, Memorial Hall, were relado. He brings many elements of tives and friends of Mr. Sterling's great value in our cultural develop- family; the Trustees of his estate; ment. We welcome his help in build- the advisors to the Trustees; and ing our new civilization. The immi- the counsel to the Trustees, and guests were President and Mrs. Angell, President-Emeritus and Mrs. tion is a boon not only to those who Arthur Twining Hadley, members were born on American soil but to of the Yale Corporation, Professor those who have come from the old Andrew Keogh, University Libracountries, for every one would suf- rian, and Sterling Professor of fer equally by the lowering of our Bibliography, and Mrs. Keogh. Others who attended were the heads of the Departments of the University Library Staff; the Deans increased production 200 per cent of the various Schools; the Faculty since prohibition went into effect. | Committee and the Alumni Advis-People certainly are eating a lot ory Board's Committee on the Library; James Gamble Rogers, The government gave the hurri- architect of the Library; and Otto

A new record for the Atlantic try are wondering bow you go ound trip, from Southampton to New York and back to Plymouth Don't waste your money; you'll has been set by the Mauretania. It need it to pay interest on that you recently made the journey in 12 1-4

# Forward!

- --- You hear it on the trolley cars!
- --- Neighbors are gossiping about it!
- --- The traffic officers are waiting!
- --- at the club; over the bridge game; everyone everywhere, is expectantly awaiting

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THE WORLD ON HOOVER didacy has. Not only is it more widely read than any other Democratic newspaper in the countryit fights skillfully and desperately for whatever it fights at all.

Yet not even the cleverness of reconciling its present attitude toward Herbert Hoover with its attitude of eight years ago. On February 20, 1920, a leading World editorial said this:

so eminently desirable as the next name. President of the United States have never been better described than by Charles E. Hughes at the Car- beneficiaries of Watkins' promo- within our experience. negie Hall meeting at which the tion boosting had any cause to red upon Mr. Hoover.

"The Americanism of Hoover tice. is shown in every deed, in every Just the same it is very much to worth a plugged cent from the utterance. His achievements digni- be doubted if any official of the sources whence such fied the nation and established state of Connecticut, for a long prestige for the American name time to come, will accept one of abroad which even the mistakes of these dinner favor opportunities at diplomacy cannot obscure. He bears the hands of any promoter, certaina name illustrious because of re- ly not unless he has the time and markable achievements; but best facilities for looking up the anteof all, it is a name untarnished, ex- cedents and character and business pressive not only of exceptional methods of the hander-out. ability but of the simple life of a modest citizen.'

"This is the opinion of a man who has been a distinguished governor of New York, a distinguished Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and the Republican candidate for President of the United States. It is likewise the opinion of an increasingly great number of American citizens ot all parties, men and women alike. Where is there another candidate. Democratic or Republican,

Is it any wonder, in view of the tangle in which its leading advocate finds itself, that the Smith candidacy in this campaign has degenerated into a mess of by-plays for sympathy?

#### THE THIRD CROSSING

Graf Zeppelin accomplishes in safety the transatlantic flight in which she is now engaged, she will be the third dirigible to make the passage

dirigible R-34, completed the first indeed to select for foreign emnon-stop Atlantic crossing by a leassies and legations a certain type lighter-than-air machine, having of business executive, regarding, made the passage from England to as he is sure to do, this govern-

man-built dirigible ZR-3 left Ger- most of the career men out. On the many and on October 15 landed at other hand is the almost certain Lakehurst, N. J., for delivery to cnowledge that if Gov. Smith the United States government in should be elected he will be expectfulfillment of treaty obligations. ed by his party to chuck out the She is now the Los Angeles. She whole diplomatic force and flew 5.066 miles in 81 hours and Democrats in their places.

dertaking of the Graf Zeppelin es- of the majority of the career men sentially different from these per- to cultivate an Oxford accent and formances except that the present wear pearl grey spats and to high adventure is being participated in ant all other government employes by a number of passengers. Theo- and officials, there is little grief at retically the flight ushers in the | Washington over the diplomats' advent of commercial transporta- panic. tion over the Atlantic by dirigible airships. But the theory is likely to remain a theory for some time,.

second dirigible crossing, four we used to read about LaFitte and years between the second and third, Blackbeard and the Quantrells and constitute a schedule, so far, ra- the James boys and the two-gun Cook for thirty minutes in enough ther inadequate to competition bad men of the frontier, and won- warm water to cover, then add a bodily weight is made up of this in-

bound and the completely stupid a line of conduct that inevitably one fourth of a cupful of cream and for many weeks without other who are at odds with experimenta- must lead to a sudden and smeary salt to taste. tion in oceanic flight. But it is only death. the excitable and the impatient We wonder no more. The old who believe all the ballyhoo about pirates of the Spanish Main, the weak, be patient toward all man of a legislative committee inimmediately impending air trans- old time desperadoes of the mining canned corn, add crushed Melba water they are able to have a more men .-- I Thes. 5:14. port over the Atlantic as a regular camps, are no longer mysterious toast to take up the moisture, and important effect upon metabolism

faith that when the air is finally and hijackers and booze gangsters. top.

by ships a tenth of the size of the Graf Zeppelin.

WATKINS CASE

The sudden termination of the trial of Roger W. Watkins, his wife and two brothers-in-law, brough the interposition of pleas an affair which is not likely to have is counterpart, in any of several lives are at stake. aspects, so long as the present generation in this state retains anyhing of its memories.

Whatever punishment is meted News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd, out to this group is extremely likely to have been ameliorated by the | cr be killed, are the perfect exemaction of its members in bringing plars of febrile instincts that unthe trial to a halt without the nec- derly the character of primitive huessity of holding a large number of perfectly innocent and perfectly honorable people up to ridicule.

Already there have transpired rircumstances which will, without shadow of doubt, be seized by the political enemies of the state administration for the making of over booze, campaign capital. The trail of Watkins' activities touches at a good many points members of that ad-The New York World is the most ministration. That subtle rogue, tion of the automotive traffic probpowerful newspaper supporter that who seems to have been gifted with lem. \* \* Possibly in the course Governor Smith's Presidential can- an almost hypnotic faculty, was of one or more generations \* \* \* cunning enough to present oppor- the only danger from motor vehicunities for quick profit to a num- cle operation will be that caused ber of busy men who, all of them, were beyond doubt quite familiar Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner with the usual promoters' practice of "letting the right people in on Connecticut, the World is equal to the task of the ground floor" in any number of perfectly legitimate enterprises.

"Free stock" and "inside stock" fall into the hands of influential citizens every day-and the proceeding is regular enough and legi- before. "Those qualifications and achieve- timate enough; also profitable to ments which make Herbert Hoover the possessor of the influential

#### ONE SAD CREW

One group of persons who are deriving no great happiness out of the present campaign is made up of American "career" diplomats, who are afraid that they are due to lose their jobs, no matter which way the cat jumps on November 6.

So nervous are they that a cou-

ple of dozen of them, it is said, not

long ago quietly agreed among themselves not to follow the immemorable custom of the American diplomatic corps of resigning on March 4, but to hang on and see what may happen. This proceeding has brought a statement from Mr. This plant was first cultivated by Coolidge that career diplomats are no better than political diplomats | Mediterranean and in the Southern in such matters and that they have States. Fresh, canned or dried, it no business to consider themselves is a wholesome vegetable. a self-perpetuating body. They will he expected to resign, as a matter If the great German airship of course, simultaneously with the rctirement of their chief, the President of the United States, whose direct representatives they are.

What has stirred up all this agitation is the fear that if Mr. Hoo-On July 6, 1919, the British ver is elected he will be very apt ment in the light of one huge busi-On October 12, 1924, the Ger- ness enterprise. This would let the

It is said that on account of a There is nothing about the un- pronounced tendency on the part

#### EXCITEMENT-FED

Years ago, long before the World War, when life jogged along; when there was less noise in the Five years between the first and world and less nervous prostration, der how they got that way-how cupful of mashed, cooked lima dispensable element. There would It is, of course, only the hide- anybody could deliberately choose one hour. When ready to serve add water, and although a man can live

and considerable mode of travel. | legends. They are merely out-dated | sprinkle with parsley. Place in a than when they are extracted from

conquered by dirigibles it will be And it wasn't half as much the money they were after as the joy not only of hunting but being hunted. They were bitten by the gadfly of excitement.

Old fox hunters declare that the fox would find life unbearably dull if there were no dogs in the world -that his only moments of ecstacy are when he is holding just even of guilty to conspiracy to defraud with the baying pack. Certainly we the National Associated Investors know that there are plenty of the and the public, brings to an end brute beasts whose supreme joy is in conflict in which their own

It has taken prohibition to bring full demonstration of how completely many people live on excitement. The gangsters who hunt each other like wild beasts; to kill

Stratons and the Dinwiddies and their rum-pursuing ilk are cut-off much the same piece. They would curl up and expire if there were no wildly exciting conflict to be had

"Education is not the only solumotor vehicle criminals."of motor vehicles of the state of

Well, we'll say that the people of Connecticut have just been getting some education in the last few years. And the death list is going to be bigger this year than ever

To give a half promise of some improvement in motor traffic conditions in a generation or two is There is not the shadow of a bout as futile a way of meeting reason to believe that any of these a tragic situation as ever came

The next Legislature, it is evi-Civic Forum's medal for distin- doubt the validity of the Watkins dent, will have to tackle this busiguished public service was confer- maneuvres-they were simply con- ness of automobile regulation altoforming to a usual "business" prac- gether on its own. It evidently is not going to receive any guidance should properly come.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT.

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer and diet, addressed to him, carof The Herald. Enclose stamped addressed, large envelope for re

#### OKRA.

Okra or gumbo, the fruit of a arge herbivorous plant resembling cilaginous pod which is excellent in the ancient Egyptians, but it is very popular in Europe around the

Okra pods contain a mucilaginous substance which forms a jelly in water. The pods vary in length as the nod enlarges in size. As the cooking purposes, one can easily test their value, because when they

Okra should only be cooked in sels are apt to cause it to discolor. An analysis of the okra pod shows ing fair amounts of sodium and cal-Many correspondents have written me asking how to prepare okra. Here are some recipes:

Stewed Okra. Cut off the stems of the okra pods, boil in salt water until soft, and stir in a lump of butter. In this

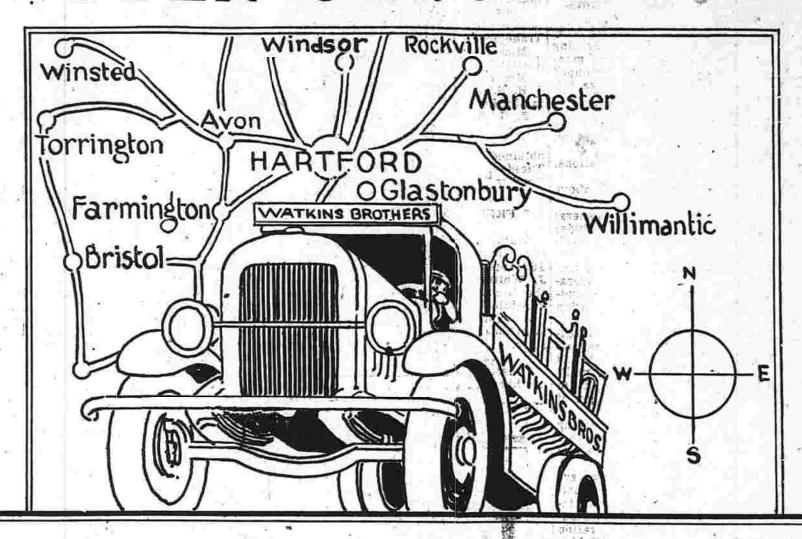
Tomatoes and Okra. Cut the okra into small pieces. Boil one part of okra with two parts of tomatoes. Add salt and utter when cooked.

Okra Escallop Arrange a layer of Melba toast in the bottom of a baking dish, then place a layer of cooked okra, then another layer of Melba toast and last of all a layer of raw sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with cheese and celery salt and let bake until the tomatoes are soft.

Okra-Lima Bean Soup. Cut into small pieces two cups ci okra pods. Add to one half cupful of diced carrots, one turnip dichalf cup of chopped celery, and a tablespoon of chopped parsley.

· Corn and Okra.

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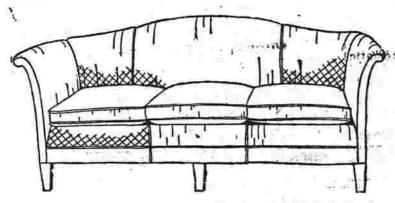


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## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



Chicken Gumbo Soup,

neck, head, feet, etc. Add the de- them up again?" sired amount of sliced okra and let way okra may be used either as a cook until tender, then add a small get his opinion about your teeth. vegetable or as a garnish for rice amount of cream, a little chopped You are doubtless having some abparsley and celery salt to taste.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: R. H. asks: "Could you advise me what to take when Answer: The important thing to do is to stop the mental overwork

is the cause of the excess of phosphates in the blood or urine. You can probably get rid of the excess by drinking large quantities of water between meals, but the cause is a waste of nervous energy, and this cause must be considered in a Question: K. L: asks: "It water

ed as a food, as three-fourths of the foods, he cannot live more than a

mouthful of perfect teeth that are Make a soup stock of the left all loose. I can brush them hard over chicken from a meal, or those three times a day, still they do not portions which are undesirable for bleed or hurt me in any way. Do baking or broiling, such as the you know of any way I can tighten

Answer: Go to a good dentist and

sorption of the alveolar processes which are the bony structures holding the teeth in place. Proper reatment will sometimes stop such necrosis, or degeneration of bone, but it is best to rely on your dentist's judgment as to whether your condition can be cured, or whether your teeth must be extracted.

#### SUBMARINE MISSING.

Oct. 11 .- The French ninistry of marine today ordered all ships and airplanes in the vicinity of Rizerta, Tunis, to search for the 600-ton submarine "Ondine" which is a day over due on an endurance voyage from Cherbourg to the African coast.

## THOUGHT

Incidentally it is our abiding counterparts of the rum-runners faith that when the air is finally and hijackers and booze gangsters.

The part of the rum-runners of

Washington, Oct. 11.-By the end of the campaign, Governor Al- veloped

the world's authorities on the fem-Herbert Hoover, too, is learning about women from politics. But Smith, who, incidentally, has a wife Mrs. Moskowitz might become the and daughters has been receiving the more intensive education. Two women especially have been taking own wish, holds no public office, an important part in his political Sheris chairman of publicity for life. One has devoted years to the New York state Democratic building him up; the other has re-

cently undertaken to tear him

One is Mrs. Henry Moskowits, works quietly. One seldom finds the New York social worker. whose life ambition is to make Smith president. The other is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willobrandt. than Mrs. Moskowitz has had in cause "everybody knows he drinks

has had more, perhaps, than and burning zeal with which the Corn and Okra. few days without water. Water is Now we exhort you, brethern, anyone else to do with the re-ther woman has applied herself Slice and steam the okra until it composed of oxygen and hydrogen warn them that are unruly, commaking of Al Smith. The two first to the task of getting him elected. does not offer resistence to a fork. gases, and when these caseous ele- fort the feebleminded, support met when Smith was vice chair- And both are able women.

time his most trusted adviser concame the champion of humani-Meanwhile. legislation. tion for the character and abilit. of Al) Smith. When Smith de-

fred E. Smith ought to be one of she fostered and guided them. Smith's biographers, gested that if Smith were elected first woman cabinet member. But

portant part in the pre-convention her name in the newspapers. Mrs. Willebrandt has had more publicity in the last few weeks it didn't make any difference be who for eight years has been an her, whole life. She is not reassistant attorney general and whose chief interest lately has been to destroy Smith politically.

But she has set out to device the sensations. Millions more of the sensations. witz. But she has set out to de-Mrs Moskowitz is older. She feat Smith with all the courage them will vote this year than ever

organization and has taken an im

vestigating sweat shop conditions Mrs. Willebrandt is any great A chief of police in a New Jersuch as existed before the horrible worry to Hoover. While some of sey city the other day announced I have sped by land and sea, Triangle fire in New York. Up to his prominent supporters among that "any policeman caught pro-

appeal to women to save the country from being "Romanized and rum-ridden." She was Hoover's worry and Hoover went up in the presidential aspirations air when her letter was published, completely repudiating all such

sentiments. the principal culprits caught thus

a Boy Scout camp. When that one was publicly spiked, she said

Famous last lines: "They told me it would cost \$200 to alles

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 11 .- When someone invented the phrase, "a dog's life," he didn't mean what they mean in Manhattan.

The life of any dog able to sport something better than a mongrel's background is likely to be an infinitely better one than, mayhap, that of the master who owns him.

There are, on the uptown side streets, beauty parlors for puris, haircutting establishments haberdasheries, biscuit emporiums and hospitals. The ritzy hotels, knowing well that most of their guests will insist on at least one schnauzer, have snappy kennels in the basement and, long since, have served ufacturing. Instruction is grouped special dog meals at 50 cents per each. The service is personal and Fido eats out of no tin receptacles.

But the last word, to date, has been spoken.

One of Manhattan's latest skytouching apartments—the New York Town House-will have a floor for the Fidos, Carlos, Doraldinas and Rexes.

be a section for dogs only.

Here a veterinarian will be in can put a mere Pekinese in his with the upkeep and operation of

average New York dog owner. New Yorkers, of all the people in the land, go in for dogs, if only because they suggest back yards, companionship and family life.

And since most New Yorkers what to do with the purp. Butlers, Easy side money has been collected for many a year by young men who

in such attention to animals in a follows: city where thousands feel the Textile Design consists of instruc-

from a letter that lies on my table, weaves, figures and colored effects

the supervision of a trained nurse. Weight charts will be kept of each dog. Each kennel will be soundproof and no visitors will be allowed. The keeper will exercise the dogs at different times. Owners will not be allowed to visit the kennels, but will be able to make appointments with the keeper."

Fancy that, Algernon-"I have an appointment at four with little Fluffy. And I couldn't keep her waiting-not for the world!"

But to go on: "Soft cushions will be supplied." I guess I like dogs as well as the

next fellow. But, after all, fun is

GILBERT SWAN.

### 500,000 BRITISH SPIRITUALISTS. **ENTER POLITICS**

London.-With a membership of 500,000, British spiritualists feel that their movement has now reached a stage where it is sufficiently powerful numerically to demand "psychic freedom" for themselves and their mediums.

With this object in view they are preparing to intervene as a party in the next general election. Lift Legal Ban

By phychic freedom they mean freedom from police attention for approved mediums and the general lifting of any legal ban upon spiritualistic activities. There are approximately 400 spiritualist churches in Britain affiliated to the National Spiritualist Union, and another 100 churches not yet affili-

Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle, the famous novelist who in recent years has become a most ardent spiritualist and virtual leader of the movement here, is the prime mover in the new campaign.

Freedom To Work "We want mediums to be allowed to work with perfect freedom in our churches, not at their peril, subject to police visitations and possible prosecution. Our churches and scientific bodies must be given the right to grant certificates to honest mediums.

"We who use them will judge of their capabilities honestly. There are a great many fine mediums in course of development in England but they themselves are oppressed and their spiritual growth stunted

by the law. "In the forthcoming general election we shall vote en bloc for the party that will promise to use its efforts to get us this freedom."

A little time spent before crossing railroads may save a lot of time picking up the pieces.

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EVENING TEXTILE COURSES The Textile Department of the State Trade School is offering very thorough and practical evening courses in all branches of silk manunder the general headings as fol-

Yarn Preparation. Warping. Weaving, Twisting-in, and

Loom-fixing. 4. Textile Design, Calculations, Cloth Analysis, Silk Testing. A brief description of the above courses follows:

Yarn Preparation is a general course in Throwing and includes Far above the world so high-|Winding, Doubling, Twisting, Reelon the 31st floor, to be exact—is to ing and Quilling on raw silk, organzine tram, spun silk, and cotton. 1928 prepared for them by the M. Here, if you please, will be a re- The necessity of the various operaception room where the owner can tions is fully explained and a stud- the famous Whittall rugs. These

Warping is taken up with intenconstant attendance; here an ex- sive practice in all its phases, and store. pert in canine gastronomics will at-tend to a properly balanced diet Goods Warping, Setting up creats, Pedestr lest Felix, the Pomeranian, develop picking leases, sleying threads in not hart, pert in canine gastronomics will at- includes the following: Broad a waistline; here will be a private various reeds, laying out section of elevator, labeled, "for dogs only", warp on wheel, and beaming. All here will be a private entrance to necessary calculations in Warping each kennel and a highhat Setter are thoroughly studied together

Weaving and Loom-Fixing ard If, somewhere out in Nebraska, separate courses which may be sum-Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan or med up as follows: Weaving in Missouri this gets a laugh, please struction, both elementary and and try and consider the problem of the vanced, is given in the operation and care of the Plain, Box, Dobby, Jacquard looms.

Twisting-in consists of Twisting Reeding, Handing-in and Drawing in of warps in preparation for wear

with money insist on going to struction is given on the up-keep, Loom-Fixinig is a unit course. In-Europe or to week-end fracases, care and fixing of Plain, Box, Dobby, they are constantly bothered over and Jacquard looms. Harness and chain building is also studied with doormen and private dog hotels the purpose of showing the bearing have done a flourishing business. each has in the successful construction of a fabric.

In addition to the above shop devoted their lives to taking pedi- courses, elementary and advanced greed hounds out for the evening instruction will be given in Textile Design, Textile Calculations, Cloth Analysis and Practical and Techni-In a sense, there is a tragic note cal Silk Testing briefly described as

tion in classification of foundation Let me, if you are patient, quote weaves, derivatives, combination concerning the dog quarters on the complicated weaves adapted to harness work, construction of draw and "The diet kitchen will be under chain from design and vice versa. Textile Calculations consist of the

relation and determination of counts of spun silk, cotton, worsted, woolen and the denier, grading of yarns, problems involved in take-up, average counts, and miscellaneous examples on cloth calculations. · Cloth Analysis is the systematic

study in the analysis of samples of cloth for the purpose of determining the design of the weave, and forms the basis of calculations to produce any given fabric. Aside from the above mentioned courses the student is taught present-day methods of determining the

hysical properties of textile fibres. FIRST OF CARD PARTY Laboratory is provided and a considerable number of the best standard testing instruments are install-

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Instruction, as in the past, will be in charge of the following regular Trade School instructors: Miss F. V. Lamberg, Yarn Prep-Mrs. A. V. Volquardsen, Warping. H. S. Kitching, Weaving, Twisting-in Loom-Fixing. J. G. Echmalian, Design, Calculations, Analysis and Testing. Additional information may be

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PARTIES CONDUCTED

James's Parish Hall-To The first of the winter whists to be given by St. James's Parish was

hand instruction and practice on vaions hases of textile manufacturheld in Parish Hall last night, the hall being filled with tables occupled by players. Bridge whist, straight whist and setback were played, Mrs. Philip H. Carney was chairman of the committee arranging for the whist. There were more playing bridge whist-last night than on many of the occasions when these parties are held. Mrs. James McVeigh was the winner of first prize in the women's btained on registration nights, playing. Miss Eleanor Quinn was second and Mrs. William S. George won consolation. Edward D. Lynch. Jr., won first for men, Thomas Dannaher second and James Deardon carried off the consolation

award. Another party will be held next week and they will continue through the winter.

John Galsworthy says the keystichboard at the front door of the note of happiness seems to be unselfconsciousness. The secret of happiness in this country seems to Pedestrians should be seen and be the same, with the "self" left

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## Rumor Says McKechnie Is To Lose His Position

#### Manager of Cardinals May Famous Coach Not Be In There Next Season-Frankie Frisch Is Mentioned for Job.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 11.—It was less Evening Herald than four hours after the St. Louis Cardinals had taken it full on the tions with NEA countenance for the fourth, the final and the funniest time Tuesday afternoon that Mr. Will McKechnie, the rising, young bag-holder, was riding eastward from a beating written a series of such as no man or men ever before had sustained in a World Series. readers of The His was a departure so hasty that the customary "policing" of the which will appear premises, the sweeping up of postseason fragments usually awaiting a managerial wisk broom, was al- | lowed to go by default and this occasioned some comment.

From McKechnie's viewpoint, brisk nature of his leave taking er. was a perfectly natural one. After what had happened to his ball club possible that he felt he had had esting. enough of St. Louis for the time being. It probably didn't occur to him that St. Louis, may have had enough of him.

Rumor Spreads Anyhow, as swiftly as he left, he was quite unable to match strides with the spread of a rumor to the effect that he wouldn't be managing the Cardinals next season. The rumors, as a matter of fact, was a well-established institution several weeks before the Cardinals won the pennant under Mr. McKechnie's direction or maybe over it, for all I

McKechnie may or may not be a good manager but it would seem that his audience at least might be open to reason on this point, in view of the fact that teams he has managed have won two pennants and one world's championship during the last four seasons. The fact that he no longer is with one of those who have heard this word very recently, indicates that he is not a good salesman of his own

**Kicked Downstairs** 

He was kicked downstairs by Barney Dreyfus only a year after he had managed the pirates to the 1925 championship in the National League and c title in the World Series. The abiding reason was supposed to have been the internal war that also witnessed the departure of Fred Clarke, Carey, Bigbee, Aday's and others involved. McKechnie's regime, however, had been under fire from several sources for some time. Apparently they didn't even like the way he

It was the same this year when he brought the Cardinals down to the wire in a great stretch run with the Giants and Cubs. He and the Cards still were making that run when an apparently well-authendcated report reached the writer that Frank Frisch, second baseman and field captain, would be with the club next year only under one condition. That condition named him as manager of the outfit; otherwise, it was said, he would be traded.

Not Above Criticism Therefore, what happened in the semi-official color to these stories. For what happened mostly kept happening to the Cardinals and, while it must be conceded that no manager ever was in a tougher spot than the hitting of Ruth and Gehrig placed McKechnie, it also seems evident that what he tried to do about it wasn't always above

This and the sodden, depressing performances - of his ball club in losing four straight to the Yankees furnished all the ammunition Mc-Kechnie's critics needed. He couldn't leave town fast enough to in a while but not week in and week outfoot the stories that, as St. Louis | out. manager, he was all over and done with, Frisch played so poorly in the last two games that his supposed candidacy lest caste and, by the time the series visitors were getting and Cloverleaves for their title setout of there, everything was said | tlement. Last year, at this time, the to be set for Frank Snyder, former

Frank managed one of Breadon's clubs to the Texas League championships this year and then agreed Tuesday night with matches at to disagree with him on the always interesting detail of the weekly pay check. This wouldn't seem to indicate that Breadon meant to promote him but, when a thing like this gets under way, its sponsors don't ask for logic.

IT'S BUCKNELL LOSS

A roller coaster accident which resulted in severe injuries to Haifback Ben Kupstas robbed Bucknell of a nice football player this year.

MADE ONLY BALK FOR A'S

Howard Ehmke, the veteran right-hander, is credited with the only balk made by a pitcher of the Athletics this season.

MIAMI GETS NEW COACH

Miami University (Florida) is being coached this fall by H. P. Buck, former All-America tackle at Wisconsin.

## Joins Writers Of The Herald

"Jock Sutherland, coach of the University of Pittsburgh football eleven, the only major team undefeated in the east in 1927, has joined the sports staff

of The Manchester through its affilia-

This famous football coach has twenty articles for

You will find Sutherland's articles different in that they are written with the idea of giving spectators a knowledge of the game so however, it was likely that the as to make their employment great-

Don't miss these articles by Sutherland. Whether spectator or playout there during recent days, it is er, you are sure to find them inter-

#### Football Briefs

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11 .-Eliot Putnam is running the Harvard varsity in prepartion for the North Carolina game, Gilligan, French and Mason comprise the backfield. The varsity scored 25 points to 19 for the first year team in a 2-hour scrimmage yesterday.

Annapolis, Md., Cct. 11.-Gannon will probably start for the Navy in the signal calling position other backs.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11 .of the regulars yesterday with inthese clubs and may be about to juries and illress so curtailed the leave the other by the emergency squad that scrimmage was imposent, used in case of fire and by sible. Coach Stevens has not decided upon a lineup for Georgia game on Saturday.

> West Point, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-Scrimmage against scrub elevens using Providence college formations is ruling. the Army practice for Saturday's game. The service team is in good shape.

### Local Sport Chatter

The Herald bowling league will be organized within a few days. A meeting of the various team representatives will be held shortly. Managers should start rounding up versally agreed upon as Notre 1924, the four Georgia boys were their players

Dame.

Unless the Cloverleaves improve n the kicking business, the Cubs will have a decided advantage in this art when the teams meet for the town title. The Cubs have a World Series was important only great kicker in Jack Stratton. He's because it aggravated and lent the same chap who beat the north end with two field goals several years ago while in a Pirate uniform.

> Windsor Locks is out to scalp the North Ends next Sunday. The team that lost to the Cubs 6 to 0 here a few weeks ago, beat All-Burnside last Sunday 7 to 0. They are said to be a vastly improved

The Cloverleaves have a mighty good football team, but one thing they are lacking is a publicity agent. One can't manufacture writups out of thin air. It's alright once

Although the football season is well under way, no arrangements have been made between the Cubs time and place had been agreed catcher of the Giants and Cardi- upon.

> The Cheney Brothers' A. A. girls start their bowling , league next Farr's and Murphy's alleys.

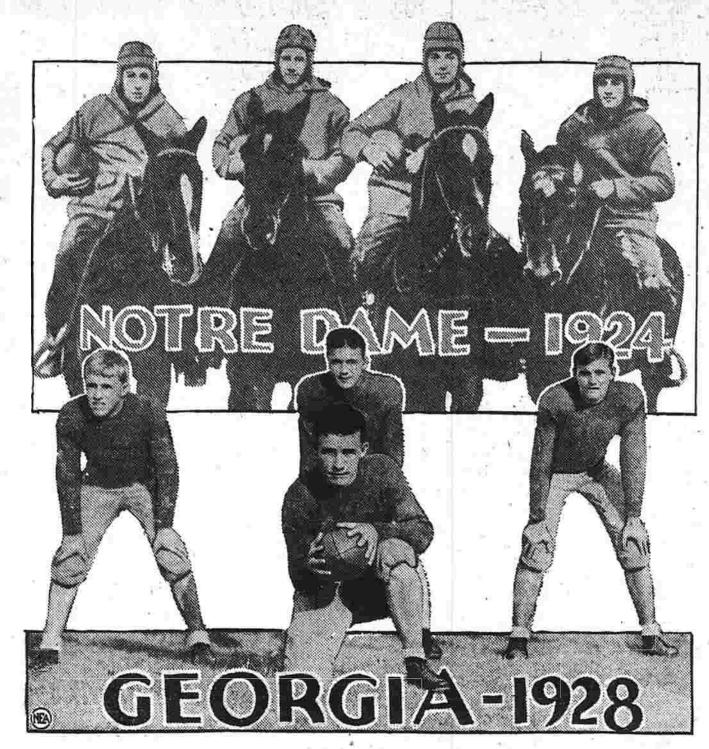
Speaking of bowling, wonder if Howard Murphy will retain his duckpin title this winter. Tommy Conran is known to be hot on his ing of the executive committee of that Louis B. Daily, vice presitrail-and there may be others.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: KEYS, BEYS, BOYS, BOOS, BOOK, LOOK, LOCK.



## OUT TO BEAT YALE AGAIN



Above: Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" backfield of 1924, reading left to right, Miller, Layin the game against Notre Dame at den, Crowley and Stuhldreher. Below: Georgia's 1928 "Four Horsemen," Johnson in 'foreground, Mc-Chicago on Saturday. Castree, Clif- Crary directly behind him, Dudley at left and Hooks at right. Don Miller, who now coaches the Georgia ton and Spring will probably be the Tech backfield, says the Georgia backfield, coached by Jimmy Crowley, is the best backfield in the country

football interrogations.

But the first 15 bits of paper

opened by the Yale coach asked,

HOLIDAY CLOSING

Cocoa Exchange and the Silk Ex-

Exchange also will be closed.

## Series scrimmage will be held to-day for the Yale Varsity. Absence of the regulars vesterday with in-SATURDAY TO AVENGE DEFEAT

Notre Dame Four Horsemen of 1924.

the belief that the greatest back- can punt like Layden did. Georgia field ever assembled was the one used its great end, Shiver, for the change will close tomorrow, Co-Knute Rockne had at Notre Dame punting last year, but Quarterback in 1924 and which was and still is Johnson will handle that task this Trade and the New Orleans Cotton | were German, 62 Scandinavian, 42 new year, a new club-so known as the Four Horsemen.

and that squads of a larger number of the Georgians, is one of the fastof good backs may be offered. But est men in the country. for just four backs who could and did do everything asked of them, played together as freshmen and the choice seems to be rather uni- together until they departed in

backfield candidates at Georgia gether. Tech, was a member of that immorfields he gives rather interesting. made such a comparison.

land this year," he said. "You can't | did in 1927. beat a backfield composed of Johntre Dame?" he was asked.

"Absolutely," Miller answered. know Miller you also know that his line is in there. Those two great statement was not a gesture at ends are missing, but the rest of the throwinig a few floral offerings at line is practically intact and the Jimmy Crowley, his All-American new ends are looking fine. gia backfield.

In many ways, the Georgia back- ably will get better as the season field, all of whom are seniors and goes.

teammates this year for the fourth scribbled the following question to Georgia Backs Called Sec- successive year, reminds you of that Jones: famous Notre Dame backfield. And ond Edition of Rockne's they are similar in many respects al- tionship to the Alice in the Rhine-though they vary by comparison in lander case?" Georgia's regular backs are heav-

ier than the Four Horsemen were. They are more of the charging type but they are not as shifty nor quite as versatile in open field running. The Georgians have three good One doesn't offer much opportu- passers. So did Notre Dame. But no nity for criticism by volunteering member of the Georgia backfield change, the Rubber Exchange, the

season. He's pretty good. It is possible, perhaps, that great- In speed, the two backfields are er individual backs may be named about the same. McGary, fullback

Don Miller, who now coaches will end their careers this fall to-

To Jimmy Crowley goes the credtal backfield. Which, you might it for this great backfield. He has say, makes any comparison of back- been coaching them ever since they were sophomores and has taught Miller, talking football recently, them all they know. He thinks a world of his boys and believes they "I think this Georgia backfield are going to give every opponent will be just about the finest in the lots of trouble this fall, like they

Georgia gets its real test of the son at quarter, Hooks and Dudley season Saturday when it makes its at halves and McCrary at fullback." annual pilgrimage to battle Yale "Do you think they compare with at New Haven. They defeated the the immortal Four Horsemen of No- Yale eleven last fall, the only elev-

Crowley is not saying much. He His words were said in all sin- never does. But he knows his backs cerity and earnestness and if you will do their stuff this fall if-the teammate who is coaching the Geor- But mark you this-those Georgia backs are good. And they prob-

Bill Tilden's application for reinstatement as an amateur based upon the assumption that player was tabled at a recent meetthe United States Lawn Tennis As- | dent of the association, would sucsociation. It will be acted upon at the December session of the committee which will precede the an- old guard, and if he succeeded to nual meeting of the association.

upon favorably. the company of amateur players but he never will be given a part in the future Davis Cup activities ritzy tournaments.

Collom Crossed 'Em There isn't any doubt that Tilden was socked by the old nouncing that the four coaches guard of the association, inspired would be pleases to answer one or actually directed by Mike My- question, but in writing, from each rick, former overlord of the game. one of the writers. Tad Jor 18, the The idea behind the prosecution Yale coach, was one of the four of Tilden, it is understoood, was to trained seals and it we the first get not only Tilden, but Samuel time he ever had taken the stand

ation, and Joseph W. Wear, chair man of the Davis Cup committee. The strategy of the move was Collom and Wear would resign and ceed to the presidency.

Dailey is a loyal worker for the the presidency he would have been At the December meeting, it is the logical nominee for the office understood from reliable sources, at the winter election. If Collom Tilden's application will be acted served out his first term, precedent and courtesy would make it neces-He will be restored officially to sary to put him up for re-election and support him.

Warm Spot for Tad Several years ago Christy Walsh of the association and he will be the hustling young syndicate proforgotten when invitations are ex- moter, presented four of his trained tended to compete in some of the seal football coaches to New York sports writers at a very fancy ban-

quet. Christy took pleasure in au-H. Collom, president of the associ- for any kind of a press examina-

# WATCH HIS STEP

Will Be Held Responsible for Charging; Stalling to Be Checked.

More drastic restrictions governng the dribbler and the introduction of minor rules to minimize stalling as incorporated in the 1928-1929 basketball rules are advanced by Oswald Tower of Phillips Academy, official rules interpreter of the joint basketball rules committee, as the method aimed to standardize officiating on the dribble, to discourage roughness on the part of the dribbler and to promote a faster, cleaner, game.

"While a substantial number of coaches and officials urged that the dribble be restricted, a larger number desired to change other than to place more responsibility upon the dribbler when personal contact re-

sults," Tower said. The new clause governing the dribble (rule 15 section 9) says: "A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an o ponent, whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without an apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler. If, despite the dribblers effort to avoid contact, personal contact ensues, either player or both, may be guilty, but the greater responsibility is on the dribbler if he tries to dribble by an opponent who is in his path.

Two clauses aimed to discourage stalling or killing time by defensive teams are embodied.

"Held ball," says one clause, "is declared when two players of opposing teams have one or both hands firmly on the ball, or when one closely guarded player is withholding the ball from play, or is making no apparent effort to put the ball into play."

"On a jump ball, a player may tap and catch the wall. but if he then holds it until another held ball s declared he may not tap and catch it on the ensuing jump ball," tion, and he expected to be the tarsays another clause. get for a flock of high-powered

On demand of architects, the joint committee for the first time gives out the ideal specifications for basketball court as follows: Elementary School, 40 by

feet; secondary school, 48 by 75 cover the press box in the bowl?" And the well-known Mr. Lardner | feet and colleges 48 by 84 feet with a minimum height 20 feet and with ten foot clearance on all sides. "Does the Yale coach deny rela-

Fielding H. Yost, Jr., son of Michigan's famous football coach, is a freshman at North Carolina New York, Oct. 11 .- The New this year. He plays football and York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Market, the Cotton Exchange, the Coffee and Sugar Ex-

Of 477 foreigners refused perlumbus day. The Chicago Board of the first three months of 1928, 66 fore the 1929 season begins.

## DRIBBLER MUST O'BRIEN-KONCHINA SCRAP WILL OPEN INDOOR SEASON

Where Next? The Cubs May Get Hornsby

\* AS A CARDINAL

AS A GIANT

AS A BRAVE

Victory: Tucker, Morley, Travers on Card Frankie O'Brien, who battles Frankie, Konchina of New York in the star bout of the popular-priced, new-talent boxing show at Foot

> Yorker by a knockout. O'Brien has been training several weeks, getting in shape for bouts that were never held because of rain and occause of injuries to prospective opponents, is in superb condition and is hitting harder than ever, according to his manager, Dinmy McMahon.

Guard hall in Hartford tonight, is

confident of winning over the New

Hartford Boy Predicts Kayo

Konchina is known in metropolitan circles as a hard hitter, his last kayo having been scored over Billy Franklin, Franklin had just defeated Rene Devoos, the Belgian who a few weeks ago defeated Dave Shade. "I was never in better shape and was never so eager to get in the ring for real action," O'Brien said today. "I feel confident of winning and expect to score a kayo. I hope to meet Ebbets again and to get a return bout with Al Mello."

The O'Brien-Konchina bout is for ten rounds and there are several six-rounders on the under card. Mickey Travers, veteran New Havener, who recently knocked out Ray Hogan in one round, will meet Billy Fitz of Waterbury; Brownie Tucker, Hartford colored bantam, will meet Frankle Marchese of New York; Vic Morley of Hartford clashes with Billy Johnson of South Deerfield, Mass., and Vic Carlson of Terryville takes on Jack Slattery of New Haven.

The first bout is set for \$15.



Just two years ago, Rogers Hornsby was leading the St. Louis Cards to a National League pennant and a world championship. A few weeks passed after the world series and he was traded to the New York Giants. After one year with the Giants, he was traded to the Boston Braves. And now you hear it mentioned freely in baseball circles that he mission to land in England during is going to the Chicago Cubs be-Polish, 36 French and 11 Russian. seems for Hornsby.

AS A CUB??

FOXY PHANN You can send a letter any where but the envelope is always stationery

# Three Triumphant Yankees conduct the Blindfold test ... and MILLER HUGGINS picks OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher . . . and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

Mulling Huggins?



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MILLER HUGGINS



(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold eigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

THE ROLLING

## Senator Walcott Intimate Friend Of Mr. Hoover



Frederick C. Walcott

Went With Hoover

friends. It is unique that both

should be honored with nomina-

In 1915, the year following the

Frederick C. Walcott, who heads ! the Republican state ticket as his party's choice for United States outbreak of the war, Senator Wal-Senator from Connecticut, has en- cott was sent by Bonbright, and joyed a career of varied and color- Company to Faris to arrange a loan ful experience extending from with the French government for athletic achievements during his the manufacture of arms and municollege course through business tions. From Paris, he went to Rome and the World War to prominence on a similar mission and while in in the field of politics and legisla- Rome was cabled by the Rockefelltion. In all his undertakings he has er Foundation to join a man nambeen immensely successful and has ed Herbert Hoover in London for has brought about several imporachieved fame not only in Connecti- a tour of investigation of conditant improvements in forest and cut and America, but in France, tions in war torn Belgium. Senator Poland, Italy, Belgium and Ger- | Walcott complied with the request his service with the Food Adminis- time to this the two have been fast

Senator Walcott is a firm friend was closely associated in bringing year. It is also unique that both refood to the starving thousands of Europe lay in desolation. Last week Hoover, in a letter to state chairman J. Henry Rortback, paid high tribute' to Senator Walcott recognized by Poland and France by decorations.

Senator Walcott was born 58 years ago in New York Mills, a tiny industrial town, near Utica, New York. His father was a textile manufacturer and owner of a busigreat-grandfather in 1813. His mother was a member of the famous Welch family of Norfolk where Senator Walcott now lives. Her father-was Dr. William W. Welch who for close to half a century was practicing family physician. known throughout Litchfield County. Senator Walcott's uncle, Dr. William H. Welch of Johns-Hopkins University is a world renowned medical scientist to whom is attributed many important accomplishments in combatting diseases

of all kinds. During his boyhood, Senator Walcott was educated in the public school of Utica. After spending two years in the public high school there he was sent to Andover ... prepare for college. In 1887, he came to New Haven and matricglated at Yale. He won his "Y" as a sophomore and continued in athletice prominence until his graduation. In his junior year, he was chosen president of the Yale Athletic Association. His achievements during his college career were recognized by an election to Skull and Bones, generally considered the leading senior society at Yale.

Big Game Hunter Following graduation in 1891. his father sent him abroad for a year of travel to round out his education. Most of this time was spent in India in exploration and big game hunting. During this trip, Senator Walcott made several acquaintances which stood him in good stead curing his " Food Administration work.

At the end of the year, his father sent him to work in the mills working on factory time, which in those days extended from 6:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. with a half an hour off for lunch at the factory boarding house. His pay at the start was the current factory wage of \$1.25 a Senator Walcott worked through all of the positions in the mills and familiarized himself with every detail of the textile industry. He was made superintendent of the plant and finally president of the company which he sold in 1307. In that same year, Senator Walcott moved to New York City and married Mary Hussey Guthrie of Pittsburgh. He began business as an investment banker and was very successful. He became a member of the weil-known firm of Bonbright and Company with which he made a complete acquaintance with banking and financing, From 1907 to 1915, he worked 'continuously in the field of finance with the exception of several hazardous exploration trips, one into the heart of South America. Always a great over of outdoor life, he developed during this period a knowledge of wild life of all kinds and of forestry. It was in 1909 that Senator

Walcott again moved his home-

this time to Connecticut.

ments were made with the Rocke- new fish and game and forestry

speaking tour in the Middle West Senate. to urge support for any action which the United States might tremely active in legislation in deem it advisable to take with re- Connecticut and his wide experispect to American entry into the ence in various fields has been of war, he was requested to enter the and upor the floor of the Senate. pointment, resigned from his firm when both Governor Trumbull and and his directorships, sacrificed his Lieutenant-Governor Brainard were salary and again went to work with representing Connecticut as dele-Herbert Hoover

Decorations

He worked side by side with the resent presidential candidate in Europe during the most hectic days of the world conflict. The reception and distribution of food consignments from America was a task hat required uncessing effort and tireless labor, but the Hoover-Walcott combination succeeded in a masterful style that brought the admiration of every nation involved. It was followed by the conferring of signal honors upon Mr. Walcott. He was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor of France and the Polish officers' cross, and later invited by Paderewski to accept the portfolio of finance in Poland.

After the war, President Wilson asked Senator Walcott to take part in the great peace conference of 1919 and to lend his assistance in solving the problems of Poland and Russia. Senator Walcott still heeding the demands of public service, readily responded and gave the conference the benefit of his knowledge of conditions in those countries.

With the world at peace, Senator Walcott returned again to business, but six years ago tetired from active business although he still acts as a director of several important corporations.

His entry into Connecticut politics was made under Republican administration in 1921, when Governor Lake, upon being informed of Senator Walcott's wide knowledge of outdoor life appointed him head of the State Board of Fisheries and Game. In this position, which he still holds, Senator Walcott has developed a new policy game conservation, and has genrally built up the departmen

In 1924, Mr. Walcott became for the first time Senator Walcott. He of Herbert Hoover with whom he tions to national offices in the same first Senatorial District comprising ceived honorary degrees from Yale an equally disastrous toll. Arrange- portant financial laws and many France.

Political Career

feller Foundation for a fund to feed acts. In 1926, he was again elected the unfortunate thousands in from the Thirty-first District and Poland from whom the war had cut this time in addition to being retheir sources of supply.

Senator Walcott then returned also honored with the position of to America and was dispatched on president pro tempore of the

Senator Walcott has been exwar. Following the declaration of great benefit in his committee work government service in the Food During the week of the Republican Administration. He accepted his ap- national convention at Kansas City gates, Sanator Walcott acted as governor of the state. Having spent the last 20 years

of his life in Connecticut, Senator Walcott is thoroughly familiar with ments, fish and game, forestry and and negotiations promoted. knowledge and varied experience is union suggested would be divided Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 7 to 9:30 what led the Republican Party to into groups, each group relying on cut in the upper chamber of Con- as far as it could with success. gress and to fill the place so capably Senator George P. McLean.

Legion Choice?



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### ,200,000 UNION MEN IN ENGLAND TO AMALGAMATE

trade union amalgamations in his- city in America that would suctory, involving, 1,200,000 men, is ceed in getting all its downtown foreshadowed in the annual report streets torn up at once. of the General Council of the English Trades Union Congress. The new union is proposed by the

Transport Worker's Union on lines which would embrace all transport and the majority of so-called "general" workers in the country. Powerful Groups The proposal involves six large

ed during the war. This wide tration of trade union finances, The

most worthy to represent Connecti- but dealing with its own problems This "group theory" of trade unfilled for the past 18 years by ion amalgamation is being widely discussed in labor circles. Many leaders are proposing it as the way out of the present chaos and rivalry which exists in the English trade union movement, a legacy of the

notorious General Strike of May,

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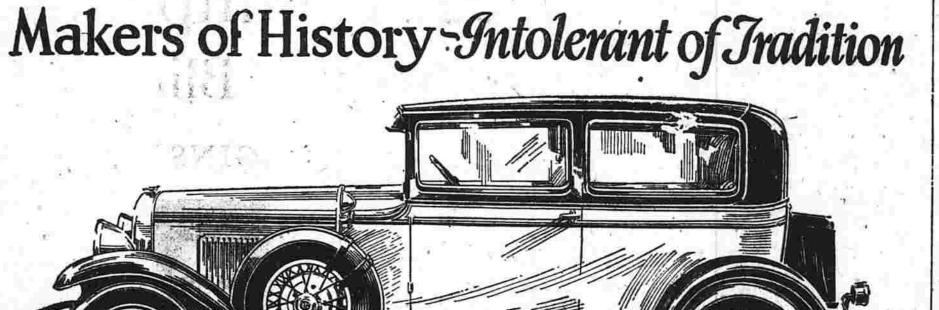
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"Oh, darling! It's-it's no use.

He was sobbing. Crying like a

He had lain there it seemed.

By and by he dug a hole-with

There was a chap he knew. All

stone. The chap's mother had given

"Come on, old man-out of that

A mighty wrench. A-h-h, there-

"Yes-yes-I've never talked be-

So she let him deliver himself of

hi. misery. Vaguely. Incoherent-

him to a hospital. Base Hospital

No. 18. At Buzzoillex. His leg was

an absolute blank. Everything that

happened before the explosion

might just as well have NEVER

When squads blew up, men were

put down as missing, presumably

dead. The presumption was safe

enough. And that was how John

Lawrence came to be listed first

as "missing"-and, flinally, "killed

He had escaped in delirious

flight from Base Hospital No. 18 in

his pajamas one night. If they had

known his name, they would have

dropped him after 10 days, as a

less, he was spared that ignominy.

And, when they came upon him in

There were months of it. He did

"But I was off my nut. I didn't

And you didn't ever think of

"No, dear. You see . . . I wish

could make you understand. It

was as if my past was all be ind

great wall. If I could pierce the

wall, I knew I'd find the life I'd

left behind. I simply couldn't get

to it. It was like a physical strug-

gone'. . . Oh, say I'd gone to Mars.

And after death, I knew I'd lived

on a different planet. But it was

dreadfully far away. There was no

one on Mars who could help me 10

back, and no one on earth to come

to get me. Do you see, dear? Can

make you feel the thing at all?

It was like standing on a brink,

with darkness behind me. Trying

to remember was like trying to see

with eyes bandaged. There was not

"I tried to reconstruct a life such

as other fellows had. I studied

faces-photographs even. Searching

for features-eyes - smiles -any-

thing that would help me remem-

fathers and mothers. I tried to re-

had been a girl. A sweetheart. I

read love stories, seeking to relive

any romantic episode that had col-

ored my life. I closed my eyes-

and thought of kisses-soft arms, a

beautiful face, a lovely body. And

I made myself ache with longing-

"Finally they sent me home-to

the States. Walter Reed Hospital

in Washington. There was a con-

there-Mrs. Foster. 'Angel' the fel-

"She took an interest in me-

the same sort of interest she to-k

tion I was from Boston. She talked

mean a thing. I knew a little Ger-

"No-but I will. It's coming

(To Be Continued)

He drew her to him.

"Then I began to wonder if there

like

one glimmer of light to help.

ber. Middle-aged faces.

construct my childhood.

nothing.

lows called her.

"It was as if I had died and

not know how many. Finally the

Armistice was declared.

me?" she whispered.

gle, trying.

erned.

again.

"See-how crooked it is. The leg

that's better. He chafed the frozen

elbows, to see his friend's face.

"JOHN! Don't, dear."

Touched it-icy cold.

ling like hell let loose. He was THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, Boston society scared. No use lying. Knees shakfirl, has had a dramatic and ing. tragic life. When she was vary There was an explosion. Worse young she fell desperately in love than the rest. A shell, you know. with a soldier JOHN LAW- Right in the middle of the squad. RENCE, who went to France with the A. E. F. on the very eve of I never tried to talk about it before. their marriage - and never re- . . . Blood and mud. . . . Fellows blown to pieces . . arms and legsturned.

Sybil married and—and things . . Sybil, hold my Years RICHARD EUTIS, philanderer hand! Ah, sweetheart . . . No and adventurer, after a five-day Man's Land, they called it . . . courtship. They lived together only two weeks. A son was born, baby-her soldier back from the whom Sybil named for her own wars... dead father. When little TEDDY "Oh, John — my dear. My was a year old, Sybil decided to dear . . . divorce her husband. It was a highly sensational case. Eustis, Days—nights—nobody knew. Once in return, brought suit against he found a little pool, crawling to

CRAIG NEWHALL for \$100,000, it through the slime. And when he alleging alienation of Sybil's af- put his lips to it, and drank, it was fections. Craig had loved Sybil sweet and sticky. Blood. He'd tenderly and devotedly for years, wiped it off with his sleeve. It but was guiltless of Eustis' con- was all over his face. tentions.

Finally the day comes to bring his hands. To bury some poor felit all to court. Sybil sits with her low's head. It lay there, you see, family, awaiting the arrival of staring up at the moon, Awful, her husband. Suddenly tragic The teeth showed. news is brought to the judge's bench. Richard Eustis, motoring he could see was his hand. Stickfrom New Haven with his attor- ing out of some awful muck heap. ney, has been killed in an automo. Recognizing the ring. A big, black bile accident.

Sybil offends her family and it to him on his twenty-first birthscandalizes her friends by going day. He told John so. Someone to that night to the theater, and talk to. Oh, God, don't let him be giving a tea on the day of her idead . . . He reached for the hand. husband's funeral.

Her friend, MABEL BLAKE, is apartment hunting, and asks damn slime. I'll give you a pull." Sybil to accompany her. The real estate agent is to call for them. When he opens the door, Sybil wrist, and hunched forward, on his shricks "John!"

He recognizes her, and falls, arm. It came off, you see-in my fainting, in the doorway. hand . . . like that." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII It was Mabel who lifted the still fore. . It's like a dam that's broken. figure, and pressed her handker- Thoughts flowing free again. It chief to the blood that trickled helps, Sybil."

from his forehead. "There's whisky in the decanter," she said. "In the highboy, ly. Sib. Get it between his lips. No.

here-let me do it. Get some water." The two girls knelt over him, broken, and his left arm. and Mabel's compassionate glance was divided between the boy who set better. Shrapnel scars on my by asking questions, by reading,

eyed into Sybil's face. "It's YOU?" he whispered. She wet his cheeks with her tears as she cradled his head in her arms. They were alone. Mabel had taken happened, so far as I was con-

Teddy, and left them. John Lawrence passed his hand wearily across his forehead. Gazed absently at the blood that streaked his fingers, and turned like a wondering child to Sybil.

"I forgot," he said. "It's very strange. The war-and everything. in action." It was all before the war, wasn't

She nodded. Somewhere she had read stories about amnesia. Oncelong ago-she had believed John would come back. But nobody ever | deserter. But, because he was namedid-only in books and movies. and those stories about amnesia. People didn't put much faith in

There was that boy the papers called the Mystery Hero. One arm gone. They thought he lost it in the Argonne. People made such a fuss over him-alienists and psychiatrists and rich old women. Some woman with barrels of money married him. Then they discovered he wasn't a soldier at all. He'd lost

his arm in an explosion. And that ex-soldier in Roxburyhis wife had him arrested for nonsupport. He claimed to have lost his memory, and when she faced him in court with their child, he said he had never seen either of them before. But the judge wouldn't believe him, and sent him to

There were lots of stories. Amnesia, like charity, covered a multitude of sins. But John-John wouldn't tell such lies. Why should he? He loved her, didn't he? Of course he had wanted to come home

"It's very strange," he murmured. And in dumb anguish she inclined her head. It WAS. Very

strange.

"The baby-is it yours?" She nodded.

"They said you were dead. At first I wouldn't believe it. I waited and waited. But you never came. I was married two and a half years ago. My-my husband is dead." John Lawrence groaned.

"God in heaven!" He struggled to his feet, exploring his pockets nervously. On his outstretched palm he extended a small white box.

"Look—it's a wedding ring. I bought it this morning. The banns but that was all. It brought back were published last Sunday. Oh, my God, Sybil. What are we going

He put his hands over, his face, and she kissed his fingers timidly. gresswoman from Massachusetts "John, look at me, dear, It's so long-so long ago. Do we care,

She pried his fingers from his hair, and he took her hands, and in every poor devil. She had a no-

Then she was in his arms-strug- to me about Harvard, but it didn't gling, protesting, entreating. Deaf to her pleas, he caressed man and some Spanish. I'd read a her. Kissed her lips and her eyes good deal, and discovered I could sing. and her poor pale face, and her translate Greek. But I don't know white throat. Until, spent with yet where I learned those things. ardor, they sank on the divan, like

tired children, and her head fell Nothing else but you. And until I limply in the hollow of his shoul- saw you, when I opened that door,

der.
"Tell me," she whispered, and years."
Sybil her voice was small and weary. "Be- Sybil bit her lip on a despairing

Truth, they say, is stranger than now, John?" fiction. Here then is the story John Lawrence told Sybil.

back. I can feel it. It's like seeing The war played strange tricks on figures in a fog. I found you first. men. And for exquisite cruelty I'll find the rest later." psychosis turned the screws—that dread affliction that spared the body and scourged the soul.

"Do you love me, Sybil?" He told his story disjointedly. . They were marching in squad (Does Sybil love her soldier columns. The objective—oh, no back from the grave? . . . And Carlo. That's what the habit of tended to.
matter. Earth and trees sprouted what do they do— these two who
up like geysers. There were weird had loved so long ago?)

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# YOUR CHILDREN

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Suppose you were suddenly to be transported to another planet. Suppose, stepping off your skyboat you should behold such wonders that your five special senses were incapable of comprehension. People, without doubt, would be different in this new world, and so would animals, and flowers, and even the very grass. The grass, if there were any, might be blue, or red, or pink, owing to the chemis-

try of the soil. The people might have six or eight legs, like spiders, and eat twice a year instead of three times

a day. Buildings might be elastic, vibrating like bowls of gelatin near a motor.

Where you had known placement and solidity on Old Friend Earth, there you might find everything in motion-floating, fluid, restless.

What would you do with all these wonders passing round you? Stand there and stare and remain

Not unless you were dumb, and deaf and blind. You wouldn't wait to go to an information bureau. I doubt i' you would even tap the corner policeman on the shoulder and begin politely, "Will you please tell

No. You'd blurt out to the first person within earshot, "What have these people got so many legs for? Why do they need four eyes? Why "It wasn't Jim, Sybil. Only his don't they walk instead of bounce? Why is your dress blue? Why don't your buildings stand still? Why do your birds have wings and why do

you wilk your cows?" No doubt the Old Timer you tackled would glare at you out of his four green eyes and bounce huffily off on his eight feet and snap over his shoulder, "Don't ask so many questions. Can't you see At last they found him. Took for yourself? I didn't know anyone could ask so many questions!"

Children are just as new in this world as you would be in that planet. They learn in three ways: lay like a corpse and the girl who body. Ribs caved in. Pretty much and by experience. By asking queseyelids fluttered, and he gazed wild- a thing, Sybil. Not my name, or my of information. They should be ing. outfit. Nothing at all. My mind was answered, always.

If your-child-possesses this quali ty, encourage it all you can.

## CONDITION OF VOICE **MUST DECIDE KEY**

BY ROSA PONSELLE

There sometimes is a very great mistake made by the young singer which spoils ner song's success, and that is singled a song in a key un-Bordeaux they sent him back suited to her voice. If a song is even a half tone too low or too high for tutes "being a good sport." Or her the difference it makes is as perhaps such girls as red-haired the difference between day and night.

Of course, every song chosen by school! a singer should lie comfortably in her voice, that is, well within the range she sings at ease. But selecting a song in the right key above all others, calls for the very best tones in her voice. Consequently,

she is heard at best advantage. There is not an experienced by Margaret Allen and Ida Hutton. prima donna before the public but Also a new book called "Seven pays heed to this fact: when she Hundred Sandwiches," by Florence has a cold or does not feel in the Cowles. best of voice, she takes a slightly lower key; if in billiant condition she takes a higher one. The chief consideration is that the song should be given as well as she can

give it in the circumstances. There also is another safeguard to be considered by the young singer in choosing the key of her song. Until she is thoroughly experienced in appearing in public. the top notes which she barely reaches in private will prove unre-

liable when singing to an audience. In the latter case, with so much to distract her attention at the moment, she should not attempt ail, but less than she can do. She may, indeed, take risks and get through by chance, but she is more BOILS NEED GOOD CARE apt to make unfortunate tones that will be unhappily remembered by her and by her listeners.

In this case the song fails to "go" because of nervousness, failure of the accompanist to support her or anxiety coming on her suddenly about those tones of which she is not sure. One such experience should put her on her guard in the of the skin, such as occurs when future, but she does not want that

experience even once. We hear a lot about "hitching your wagon to a star." I think there is a better way of getting ahead than that. Set your limit, but not so high a one that few can reach it. When you have attained that imit, set a higher one, and so on. There is a tremendous satisfaction in going ahead like that. I did not take up singing because I wanted fame, but because I wanted to



at night.

British on Lake Champlain. good hygiene. 1841-United States Bank in Phil- Persons who have boils frequentadelphia failed. 1853-New York Clearing house best physical state by establishing opened.

A telephone operator inherited and throat, as well as the teeth, or a fortune and lost it at Monte elsewhere in the body romptly at-

The Heart Is Where the Home Is



ing for her.

from Liverpool for eight minutes women guests. when Lady Anna Frances Esmonde

The 17-year-old red-haired girl of the Bronx who managed a holdup at a poker party which netted herself and the boy friends whom she piloted to the place some \$3000, makes one wonder again if modern youth isn't getting too smart, and if a renaissance of some oldtime dumbness and dependence and shyness and some of the other traits which youth once had might

not be in order! Anna, the girl in question, said she did it to/be "a good sport." Other girls have given this same reason for more major and minor offenses. Something is wrong with modern education which does not give a better idea of what consti-Anna don't get even a sample of education either at home or in

Busy Eating In this way of busy living and small quarters, any man or woman. married or single, will appreciate a copy of the new book, "Man-Sized Meals from the Kitchenette,"

Sorta Silly

It seems that when a lady has a | trouble. Miss Violet Markham haptitle and enough money to own pens to be mayor of the neighborseveral strings of pearls and a few ing borough of Chesterfield, and diamond tiaras, even a great ocean- the mayor of Chesterfield is always going vessel will postpone its sail- invited to the banquet. Mayoress Markham declined a compromise That's what the "Cedric" did a invitation which invited her to few days ago, delaying its sailing meet with the Mistress Cutlers and

Mayor Markham wrote a rather discovered that she had left her curt letter, saying she was mayor jewel case in the hotel where she of Chesterfield rather than a wolooked like death. Presently his of a bust . And I couldn't tell them tions they get their greatest fund had spent the night prior to sail- man, and that, as mayor, all courtesies due her office were coming to

here. One wonders, though, if the most feministic of modern women cannot be made to see that the preservation of tradition with its resultant color gives them as much as the perfect equality which they

"Applesauce" Can you say much of anything

to the following outbrak but "Rats!"? It was written by the Duchesse de Richelieu, and is called "The Negative Sex." "Can you picture a modern girl, harsh and assertive, as the heroine of such a romance as that of the gentle, immortal Juliet? Recall Isolde's heart breaking over dead Tristan, Francesca beleved Paolo, the exquisite passion of Paul and Virginia finding union at

last in the death-nuptials of the storm; conjure any of the romances which have stirred the heart of humanity. "Can you imagine any one of this modern breed-bobbed hair, rouged lips, elgaret and mannish attire-inspiring or feeling an un-

dying love, so great any sacrifice, or even union in death, would be preferable to separation?"-Of course we can. There are as many beautiful love stories being lived today as ever graced the pages of history or story. Bobbed hair and rouged lips of teday's girl

For more than 300 years no wo- are as taken-for-granted by her man has been allowed to attend lover as were the long hair and the annual banquet of The Cutlers' trailing gowns of a Juliet accepted Guild of Sheffield. Now comes by her Romeo.

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A boil is an infection of the skin. It usually follows a breaking the back of the neck is constantly rubbed by a collar with a serrated

It is likely to occur on those parts of the skin that are covered by hair, since the hair follicles offer increased opportunity for irritation and for the entrance of germs beneath the surface of the

Lowered Resistance In some diseases, such as diabetes, the skin of the person seems to react unduly readily to infection and boils occur with great frequen-

cy in diabetics. It is generally believed that reeated infections of the skin, such s pimples and boils, are the result Clean of generally lowered resistance of he body to disease. Such a lowering may come with

increased fatigue, with bad diet, with constipation, with insufficient | IOF "Do you remember everything 1492—Columbus saw a distant light sleep and fresh air, and with general deficiency in all of the health 1776-Benedict Arnold fought the habits that are associated with

ly must try to keep the body in the good health habits and by having general infections in the ears, nose

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to a boil is that the heat will bring AND OFTEN ARE WARNING a good supply of blood to the part concerned. This will aid the destroying of germs through the na-Editor Journal of the American tural defenses of the body and also Medical Association and of Hygeia, aid in bringing to the spot the cells that wall off the boil.

The opening of a boil is a sérious surgical operation. The boil should not be opened by anyone who happens to think himself competent merely because he does not faint at the sight of blood.

An improper opening of a boil sometimes results in spread of the infection to the adjacent skin, in causing it to be disseminated throughout the body, and even in death. The opening of the boil and the after treatment are matters for the attention of a competent phy-



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buckle used to fasten a draped a deep hot platter surrounded with belt. Reaching to the buckle is the dumplings. deeply cut out front ending in a point and worn over a vestee.

Darning or flat stitch embroidery ing powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 in wools or silk add the feminine teaspoon butter, milk. touch to many of the new season's fiannel gowns.

dinner dessert, try prune coffee a soft dough. Toss on a floured cake. Part of it may reappear in molding board and pat into a sheet the guise of a shortcake, served about half an inch thick. Cut in with whipped cream, topped by a small squares and place in a butlarge, stoned, stewed prune. This tered steamer. Steam, over boiling makes a small cake for two or water, closely covered, for 20 min-three; double the quantities if utes without lifting cover. more is desired:

One cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 evening frocks of the season are tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons in tones of brown-rust, pheasant, shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup stewed wood, cider, cinnamon, and so on, and stoned prunes, 1-3 cup milk. | with hanging bouquets of brown rub in the shortening. Add yolk of yellow and some with brown cenegg and milk. Beat till smooth, ters. Add beaten egg white. Pour into small cake tin. Lay prunes over the top, pressing them down a little, for all-occasion wear. The separate Bake in moderate oven and serve hot with breakfast coffee.

Cold cream is a solvent and dister. Applied to the face and al- in that embarrassing condition. Black lustrous crepe satin Nor- pores of the skin and dissolves it wool crepe, black sheer velvet, or one of the prepared cleaning

> has been engaged in industrial work for 25 years, part of the time establishing employment depart- accidents annually for every four ments in textile mills in New Eng- miles of highway in the United land and the South, believes Her- States. One person is killed for bert Hoover is the one man in this every 125-mile stretch. country who can bring peace to the textile industry and raise the standards of the men and women employed in those mills. The building trades conference which under Mr. Hoover's guidance, devised specific remedies which reduced the average seasonal unemployment in that industry from 100 to 50 days a year is the outstanding example of what he has been able to accomplish along these lines, arcording to an article from the headquarters of the Republican nationat committee, giving Miss Gilson's views. For the past seven years his name has been growing more and

As long as possible use fresh tomatoes in some form or other every day. October is the month of sudden frosts and any day may be the last of the garden products. If you still have bearing vines in the garden, cover them when a frost threatens. Of course the firm, whole fruit of many of the canned varieties is as satisfactory for salads and other uses as if fresh picked and contains the element Vitamin C.

more important to the industrial

A hearty dinner for a cool fall day is lamb stew with dumplings, containing as it does many of the fresh fall vegetables:

Two or three pounds lamb, teaspoon salt, 1 cup diced carrot, 1-2 cup diced turnip, 2 onlons, 2 small potatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, pepper.

Your hair is to your face what Wipe meat with a cloth wrung frame is to a picture and a beau- out of cold water and cut in iful coiffure can do wonders with pieces. Separate meat bone and the plainest features. With a mar- fat. Put bones in kettle, cover though Nature waved it herself, simmer for one hour. Add carrot and turnip and onions cut "in thin slices and cook 40 minutes. To lock slender and smart and Add potatoes and cook until tenyet wear a frock that boasts the der. Remove hones and stir in the required amount of fulness is not flour mixed to a smooth paste with always an easy achievement. One s little cold water. Season with of the best of the new designs to more salt and pepper if necessary attain this effect is to center all and bring to the boiling point, the fulness of the skirt under a stirring to keep smooth. Serve on

> Dumplings One cup flour, 2 teaspoons bak-

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter with tips of fingers and cut in milk For a breakfast hot bread or a with a knife, using enough to make

Some of the most charming Mix the dry ingredients. Cut or leaves and yellow roses, some with

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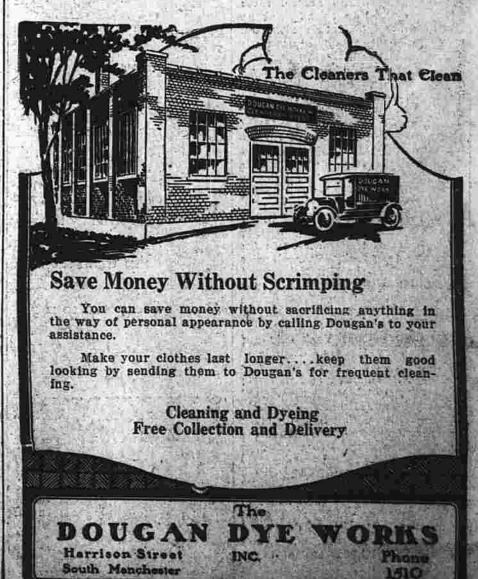
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on which day the total number of

On the ordinary mid-week day

in August, traffic attains its peak on

the Post Road between 8 and 9

o'clock in the evening during which

hour about 1,800 cars pass, nearly

60 percent of which are headed

eastward in the direction of New

Haven. Between the hours of 2 and

11 p. m., on the ordinary August

day, more than 1,000 cars per hour

pass over the bridge. The balance

of traffic on the ordinary day runs

slightly eastward, or toward New

Haven. There is a vast difference

on the Labor Day Sabbath, how-

ever. The .eak arrives between 5

and 6 in the afternoon with an

hourly total of 2,200 cars, nearly

60 percent of which are headed

west toward New York. On that

day, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., the

hourly total is between 1,000 and

2,000 vehicles, while from 3 to 9 p.

Traffic checks over the bridge

At the Saybrook-Lyme bridge,

5,200 cars, showing that much of

ven and New York on both days.

bridge over the Connecticut River

The Haddam - East Haddam

About 6,700 cars pass over the

The Westport bridge over the

Saugatuck River was checked over

m. on summer days. The total on

Labor Day Sunday was 16,945 and

that on a 24 hour basis, the traffic

on this part of the Post Road is

equal to that between New Haven

Despite the difference between

the peak hours in various parts of

the state, the average of the peak

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### DAILY RADIO PRCGRAM

Thursday, October 11. of carefully blended voices. "The Knight of the Bath" will be heard of carefully blended voices. The Figure 1 of the Bath' will be heard during the Hajoca musical shower through WIP of Philadelphia, at the through WIP of Philadelphia, at the time. Jose C. Tovar, director of 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. same time, Jose C. Tovar, director of the Mexican Tipica orchestra , will play one of his own compositions, "Danza Gitana," as a piano solo, during the program to be put on the Lir by the WJZ chain at 7:30. "Castillo Moro," a legend woven into an instrumental 11:00-Two dance orchestras, number, will also be played on the plane. The remainder of the concert will consist of Spanish and Mexican song and dance forms, presented by the orchestra. College yells and cheers and songs and marches will take up the Captivators time before the alcro-phone of the Columbia stations at 10. and half an hour later WHAS will offer Hawaiian music as interpreted by the Moana instrumental trio. At the same time the mystery drama, "The Typewriter" will be enacted by Theater players for fans of WI'G. Other highlights for Thursday night will be a symphonic concert in honor of National Candy Week through Will at 7, and the Sparkers orchestra with 11:30-Park Central orchestra. Walter O'Keefe, composer and pianist. 454.3-WJZ. NEW YORKthrough the WJZ chain at \$:30.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:45-Subway boys, studio. 10:30-Play, "The Typewriter," 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30-Soprano, pianist. 8:00-String quartet, baritone.

8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:30—Texaconlans entertainment. 8:00—Warner picture hour. 9:00-Republican campaign talk, 9:30-Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orch. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-Program of classics.

9:00-WOR Columbia program. 11:05-Wolanck music conservatory. 11:30-Political talk; organist. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Physical culture concert. 8:00-Furriers feature hour. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-Tamburitza orchestra. 9:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-History; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:10-Two dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Trappers program. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Kentucky minstrels. 10:00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour, 10:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:46-1. B. S. A. broadcasts. WGR Columbia programs 1:00-Day's dance orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850

:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

9:30—Studio orchestra. 0:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hour, 0:30—WEAF dance music,

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7:00-Hollender orchestra. "The Song of Songs For Me" will 5:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) again be featured during the program | 10.00-Concert; Neapolitans, et the "Song Shop" to be broadenst | 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. by WEAF and associated stations at | 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 8 o'clock Thursday night. The artists 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. include Harry Levy and Henry Neely, director and leader of the twenty-five piece orchestra, Mildred Hunt crooner, and "The New Yorkers," male quartet 7:15—Musical period.

7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 7:15-Levitow's dance music. 8:00-Coloniel Minute men. 9:00-Light opera, "Boccaccio." 10:00-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 11:00-Lonez's orefestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-JUL 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-Soprano, ensemble . 9:30-WJZ programs (14 nrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Dinner music; baseball, 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

7:30-Comfort hour, 8:00-Novelty orchestra, croone 8:30-Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00-Republican campaign talk. 9:30-The Cabin Door. 10:00-Halsey-Stuart hour. 10:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-680. 6:25-Kemp's Manger orchestra.

6:45-Dog talk, "Dogs." 7:00-Alfred Shirley, characterizations 7:30-Tipica orchestral muelc. 8:00-Sparkers orchestra, songs. 8:30-Retold tales. 9:00-Milady's musicians. 9:30-Maxwell musical hour. 10:00-Michelin male singers. 10:30-Blue Danube nights. 403.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15—Topics in Season. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00—Sweetest Day Symphony. 8:00-Hajoca musical shower. 9:00-Newton radio forum. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30-Saudek's ensemble. 6:55-Baseball scores; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-550.

7:00- Pianist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30-Studio entertainment 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Carborundum band. 11:00—Artists; dance music 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:38-Stock markets; weather. 6:00-Stocks; farm forum. 6:30-Trappers hour; talk. 7:02-DeWitt Clinton orchestra. 7:30-Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio dance orchestra; 11:00-Dance music; organist.

410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 9:30-Carillon recital 9:45—Symphony music; play. 10:30—Organ; musical program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—76L. 10:45-Songs; poems; banjo trio. 11:30-Studio: midnight Bohemia. 370.2-WLWL NEW YORK-BOD 7:00-K, of C. hour; soprano. 7:15-Music; talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college; violin, piano, 8:45-Talk; l'imaleur trio, 9:30-Talk; soprano; talk; baritone. 458.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 his.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANIA-630, 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hour. 10:30-Atlanta Masonic program. 11:45-City organ recital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-670.

7:30-Organ recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:10-Orchestra, organ, songa, 10:00-Collegian's orchestra. 11:00—Classical concert; dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour. 0:30-Edgewater orchestra; artists. 11:00—Studio program. 12:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-120.

9:30-Gang's radio show. 10:00-Alusical comedy revival. 11:10—Quintet, songs, music. 12:00—Dream ship; friends. 12:45—Drake dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:10—Jack and Jean; planist. 7:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—760. 8:00-WOR Columbia hours (3 hrs.) 11:00-Ten o'clock musicale. 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

10:00-WOR Columbia hour. 11:00-Amosi 'n' Andy. 11:15-Mountaineers; frolic. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 10:30—Baritone, planist. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30-Songs; plano recital. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00—Meyer Davis ensemble. 11:15—Studio organ recital. 870.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. ( 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 10:30-Artists; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468,5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-N. B. C. entertalnment. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 416,4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.
12:00—Dance music.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:30—Levin Brothers; planist.
10:12—Theatrical entertainment.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. D:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Belle-Camp entertainment.

11:00—Boys' Atwater Kent audition, 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—870, :30-Brown dance orchestra. 1:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.) 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:30—Warner wise krackers, 9:00—Talk and songs. 9:15-Discovery hour; orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-Feature program. 12:00-N. B. C. dance music. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. B:00-Treble clef chorus, cathedral chimes, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00-Concert; talks; lesson. 0:00-Musical program; readings. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 0:00-Studio concert. 1:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 12:00—Meyer's Trianon orchestra. 1:00—Coffey Dan's program.

that many people take advantage of the Labor Day rest to remain out most of the night before. Ordinarily at 2 a. m. the hourly total is session at time and place given, to about 122 cars, the total awindling to 77 cars between 3 and 4 a. m. Mrs. Paul Coates, her daughter. On the night preceding the holiday. Miss Eleanor, and her sister, Mrs. nearly 500 cars are passing at 2 Robert Goodrich, accompanied her o'clock and 400 or more during ers, met some of the representative prother Elder Harold Waldo and every hour of the night.

talk on civic matters; showing the skill Mountains and other picturesque parts of the state. The same party went recently on a motor trip Mrs. Ruby Gibson. It was decided several churches of the Seventh

It was planned, if possible, to se- sprained wrist recently while coing

were Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and | the average daily summer traffic is Farmers are still busy with their the Thames River bridge traffic silo filling. Gangs of extra hands stops in New London or heads

carries about 1,300 cars a day dur-The first monthly Troop Lead ing the summer. While its peak ers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Norton Saturday hour is constantly between 4 and afternoon, October 6 with two cap- 5 p. m., its peak hour traffic more tains present. Map making, the than doubles tefore the holiday. tenderfoot test, overnight hiking and the Birds and Trees Nature Projects were discussed. These August day and the total rises to 8,200 on the holiday eve. The peak meetings are planned for the first Saturday afternoon of every month comes between 7 and 8 at night through May, from 2 to 4 in charge with the flow of traffic evenly balof Elizabeth Norton. The entire anced. On the big Sabbath, the peak games, etc., will be presented. All total of 360 vehicles and with the captains and lieutenants are cor- trend toward Middletown. dially invited to attend.

The Damocratic caucus for nomsentatives, a judge of probate and justices of the peace, will be held at the town hall, Monday evening, Horace Porter, Jr., celebrated his

were received.

The board for the admission of electors of the town of Hebron will office to admit to the elector's oath all those found qualified whose names are on the list "to be made" on Saturday, Oct 13, 1928, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and may adjourn Hartford, has joined the Buckland said meeting from time to time if necessary, until Saturday, Oct. 29, when they will be in session for the same time and in the same the rights of any person whose The measurement is from the top name is on the list "to be made" of the shoulder to the ground. A shall mature between Oct. 20 and "hand" is four inches.

Kingston, New York, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo. They also visited the Cat-Waldo has spent two weeks in the East and returned to his home in Arthur R. Gillette received

III, and Doris Bowen, Patrol IV. After the closing exercises the patrol leaders held their meeting.

Troop V There will be a meeting of this troop Thursday afternoon at 4 o clock at the Hollister street the peak hour is only ten minutes

Manchester Green school kinder- four tires. garten.

Freda Cregg from Troop VII,

place as that given above. And if "hands" from very ancient times.

# "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE

Carried 31,415 on Labor Universal's mammouth film master-Day Sunday; Traffic Checks on Bridges Reveal Many interesting facts concern-

"It will live forever!" said Alan Dale, critic of the New York Americhecks taken on Connecticut can, when he wrote of Chaney's repartment and made public today by role of the Hunchback bell ringer His judgment was true, for the

Macdonald. Salient among the picture has lived indeed! Thouhighlights revealed in the traffic sands have gone to see it again and statistics is the fact that during again. No matter how many times the summer months, the Boston Post Road between New Haven and repeated, its attraction has been Bridgeport is used by more than phenomenal. And why not? Chaney is supported by perhaps the great-The Post Road figures show that est cast ever assembled. Such famat the beginning of the touring ous names as Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin, number of cars passing over the Gladys Brockwell, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Raymond Washington Pridge connecting Mil-Hatton and 3000 extras are seen in ford and Stratford over the Naugathis thrilling and beautiful rotuck River is about 11,490. This mance of France, during the reign total gradually increases until the of Louis XI. peak of summer traffic arrives on

The associate feature for today will complete the program.

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1:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

met some of the representative Mrs. Waldo on a motor trip to tional Lecture Room, and gave a of women for purposes of study and 6:25-Summary of Program and organization was formed with Mrs. that meetings shall be held once Day Advent faith. a month, on the first Wednesday. Dreamer's Tales ..... Peterkin cure Secretary Meredith to speak in an open meeting November 7, at Hough.

(Four Compositions for the Piano) - Laura C. Gaudet, the town hall, in the evening. Mrs. John Deeter has been chosen to serve as a County director Anthony McKenna, tenor, will on the State Board of the League of

Women Voters. Recent guests at the home of Mr. WTIC at 7:15. Mr. McKenna is a prominent church singer and has and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith were Mrs. appeared on several previous pro- Smith's sister, Mrs. H. D. Barrows, grams from this station and from and her daughter, Mrs. Edson numerous other stations, in the Strickland, of New London, and east. His voice is well adapted to Mrs. Otis Cooke of Ansonia. Sunthe radio and listeners will find day guests at the Smith home were his programs this evening of a Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith and

varied and entertaining nature. | son, and Miss Belle Rathbun, of 7:130-Coward Comfort Hour from Norwich. Czecho-Slovakians of the vicinity native tongue Sunday afternoon at 9:00—Republican National Com- clergy of their own race officiating;

gathered for a service in their St. Peter's Church, a visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell and son of Farmington were guests of

the week-end. Mrs. Helen White, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Gilead for the past two weeks has returned home to Jones Street. family in Manchester.

Miss Caroline E. Kellogg was the It contains day. sugar, caseine, gum, fat, feine-a drug composed of nitro- Buell, and Mrs. Helen White, were It is calculated that 100 years on friends and relatives. ago 170.000 newspapers were sold

Miss Florence Jones of Columbia weekly in Great Britain. Today the is spending two weeks as the guest figure has risen to approximately of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell in

fifth birthday recently at the home of his mother, Mrs. Horace Porter. Several of his little friends were present and members of the family. An attractive feast was spread, games played, and birthday gifts

Nov. 6 then said toard will hold admit such persons only.

some repair work for Mrs. Gertrude

and Mrs. Norman Warner of Gilead

north in the direction of Norwich, are helping out in most cases. Hunters are beginning to put in Hartford or Middletown. The Sayan appearance about the woods and brook-Lyme Post Road peak is an fields. Several sportsmen from hour earlier than New London's on Hartford are putting up at the grist the normal cay, and two hours later on the abnormal day. The

William T. Jones spent Sunday first class test, also new songs, occurs between 5 and 6 with a with his son, Ethan Jones and games etc. will be presented All total of 360 webicles and with the

Naomi Foster has passed her re- twelve instead of 24 hour periods. quirements for a First Class Scout. This span, also on the Post Road, The first official meeting for the is passed by an average of 11,100 season opened Friday evening at vehicles between 7 a. m. and 7 p. ? o'clock at the Barnard school kindergarten. The meeting was called to order by Capt. Reinhartz.

After the opening exercises the business was discussed. The Patrol meetings were called to order by that on a 24 hour basis the traffic the new patrol leaders, Florence Hentschel, Patrol 1; Ruth Cheney,

Patrol II; Dorothea Hines, Patrol Evelyn Hutchinson, a new member was received into this troop.

that on the reak day of the year Troop VI
The first meeting will be held

for that little repair job de i't for-Horses have been measured by get to call 319 Center St., South Manchestar

The Post Road traffic over the Thames River bridge at New Lonper day during the summer months. abnormal day is westward, that is, toward Connecticut rather than Edward A. Smith as president, Sec. Michigan where he has charge of over the Thanes between 4 and 5 p. m. with slightly more than 900 cars per hour. On the Labor Day Sunday, the Leak came much earlier, between 2 and 3 o'clock, with 1,234 cars passing. A total of 15,-

143 vehicles passed the checke:s Recent guests at the home of Mr. | that day.

trend is westward toward New Ha-

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

Births ..... Engagements ...... Marriages ..... Announcements ....... 

Auto Accessories-Tires ...... Auto Repairing-Painting ..... Auto Schools ...... 1-A Motorcycles-Bicycle ..... Wanted Autos -- Motorcycles

Business and Professional Services Business Services Uffered ..... Household Services Offered ..... 13-/ Building-Contracting ...... Plorists - Nurteries ...... Heating-Plumbing-Icoofing .. Moving-Trucking-Storage ... Painting-Papering ...... Professional Services ...... 

Tollet Goods and Service ...... Wanted-Business Service ..... Educational Courses and Classes ...... Musical-Dramatic ...... Wanted-Instruction ...... 30

Bonds-Stocks-Martgages .... Business Opportunities ...... Money to Louis ........ Help Wanted-Female ......

Help Wanten-Male Help Wanted - Male or Female . Agents Wanted ......37-A Situations Wanted-Female .... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles 

For Sale-Miscellaneous Electrical Appliances-Radio ... Musical Instruments
Office and State Equipment .... Sporting the ds -time ...... Specials at the Stores ......

Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... Wanted-To Buy Rooms-Board-Hotels -Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... 

Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, l'enements.. Business Locations for Rent ... Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale ....

Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale .....  Lost and Found

LOST-YOUNG CHOW DOG color brown Finder please notify tele-phone 1482 or return to 27 Starkweather street.

Annonncements

THIS CONCERNS YOUR POCKET-BOOK New style and lower prices in new furniture. 100 per cent mohair suite \$169, reversible cushions in Itatian tapestry, smoke stand free. Holmes Brothers Furniture Company 649 Main street. Phone 1268.

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

Automobiles for Sale

REO 4 TOURING, good running con dition, \$20,00. Phone Laurel 1803-2.

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

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 069 Main street. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

BUICK TOURING car for sal cheap. Telephone 2328-2.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone 1892-2.

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-15,000 WINTER cabbage and celery plants, geraniums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside

Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford Call Laurel 1610. FOR SALE-ROSE BUSHES 20c each, barberry and privet \$5,00 a hundred. Also hardy perennials 25c per dozen. Tel 1640.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND TONG distance moving by experienced men. Publi ouse. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

PERCECULA GLENNEY moving season is here Several trucks at your perienced men Phone 7-2 GANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DIS patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

Reputring

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

LAWN MOWERS SHALL'ENED and ing safes opened saw fiting and grinding. Work called to: Harold llemson, 198 North Elm street Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all make colls, needles an supples

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED - ELDERL" woman as companion, for semi-invalid, and no light housekeeping. State salary ex-pected. Address P. O. Box 107, So. Manchester, Tel. 2333-3.

WANTED-MIDDLE aged woman for general housework, four in family, One who prefers good home to high wages, Telephone 688-4. WANTED-WOMAN octween ages 21 and 40, good wages, assis' with housework, Location Vernon, Reply

Box R. Herald. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-PAINTERS. Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge street. WANTED-ONE FIRST class paperhanger, one painter, Apply William Dickson, 98 Hamlin street.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

HELP WANTED

FOR RETAIL STORE 100 SALES GIRLS, ALL DEPTS, 1 EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN MAN 1 EXPERIENCED SIGN WRITER 1 EXPERIENCED RADIO MAN EXPERIENCED FURNITURE MAN

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Situations Wanted-Female 88

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by hour, day or week, can cook if necessary, Box H, Herald Office.

Poultry and Supplies OR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Puliets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hans. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW black winter coat, size 38, with large fur collar and cuffs. Call 853-12.

FOR SALE—REGAL Royal type-writer, 2 years old, \$40. Phone 1706. FOR SALE—NATIONAL cash register, rings from 1 penny to \$59.99. Inquire Stavinsky's, 26 Birch street.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for.

Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. Fuel and Feed

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

FOR SALE—BEST OF hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Chas. Palmer, 895-3.

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1988-12. SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables, from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway inn, 655 North Main street, Phone 2659.

FOR SALE-CHOICE SEED RYE. E. MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent, all A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Earle S. Hayes, Wapping

Phone 965-4. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess. Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-8 PIECE American Wal nut dining room set I'ke new. Ca' at Cooper street, Peterson. FOR SALE-PARLOR MEATUR in good condition. Inquire at 69 North School street.

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street. SPRING AND mattress \$20

lows, Ostrinsky's Terniture Store FOR SALE-2 GCOD 4 burner gas

stoves, A-1 condition. Price is right I used kitchen range, quick sale \$7

Musical Instruments

ONE GOOD USED PIANO \$35 Victolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-fo Buy WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk used parts for sale, general auto revice. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Tel

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old

Rooms Without Board RENT-PLEASANT turnished room, and bath, apartment stea heat, gas light housekeeping if de-

metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-8 ROOM single house, modern improvements, located 115 Walnut street. Inquire 71 Cooper St. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE November 1st, 6 rooms with all conveniences, and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 360 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tam-many, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs tenement, in fiat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St. ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Telephone 1667-W. Phone Your Want Ads To The

Evening Herald

And Ask for "Bee"

and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed

same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion

Tell Her What You Want She will take your ad, help you word it for best results,

to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement, in four family house, 4 rooms and attic room, 111 Holl street, Tel, 1214-4. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, \$16 month. Apply at 92 East Middle

Turnpike or telephone 97-2. TO RENT-372 OAKLAND street. North Manchester, one 4 room apai ment, no heat. Tel Fartford 2-5816. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 99 Hemlock

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

FOR RENT-TENEMENT on Brainard street, Aply to Aaron Johnson Phone 524 or janitor, Johnson Block. Phone 2040. FUR RENT-6 ROOMS, halt house, with garage; also tour room tene-ment with all improvements on

Ridgewood street. -hone 1810-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improven.ents. Apply 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4. RENT-6 ROOM tenement vacant October 15th, 80 Garden street, 5 minutes from mills, All improvements, rent \$27. Inquire 82

modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 75 Cot age street

steam furnace, Appl; 73 Collage St. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, modern improvements, Walnut street near silk mills \$20. Inquire 5 Wal-

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM fiat. all provements. Walker street. Tel. 341. FOR & RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J Smith, Pelephone 750-2. TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 to m flat in

house just completed, all improvent \$23.00 a mon h Rent free until October 5th inquire at Miniz's Dept. Store, 919 North Main reliester FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60

Hamlin street, Inquire G. H. Wad-FOR RENT SEVERAL first class Edward-I Holl 965 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-5 ROUM flat on New man street, sil modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 loss Center street, l'elephone 1830. FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms

Bank &

in good condition, at 75 street. Telephone Home Trust Company Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE-New 8 room house with fire place, sun parlor, street, A. F. Jarvis, Sr. Tel. 341.

Wanted to Rent FOR RENT-DANCE hall for clubs

and parties. Jarvis Grove. Telephone 341.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Walt street. new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage extra large lot. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small do a payment. Arthur A. Knofa, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street. OR SALE - WASHINGTON street brand new six room Coloni., oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner tot. Prin right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2, 8;5 Main street.

HOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bungatow. Owner leaving town, Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knofts, telephone 783-2, Legal Notices

REPORT OF THE CONDITMON OF The Home Bank and 'Crust Company South Manchester, Conn. A the close f business on the 3rd day of October

RESOURCES oans and Discounts .....\$180,243.90 Overdrafts ...... Funds set aside for Sav-ings Depositors ...... 567,502.67 other Securities ..... 62.896.00 18,793.90 Furniture and Equipment Due from Reserve Agents Due from Banks and 31,842.76 Bankers ..... 11,606.37 2,826.49

Currency a-c ...... 11,406.10 ..\$887,390,53 Total Assets LIABILITIES apital Stock ..... 50,000.00 penses and taxes paid).. 23,925.53 Reserved for Interest, 428.82 ers ...... Savings Deposits ...... 67,502.6 General Deposits ...... 171,863.12 Freasurer's Checks Certified Checks ...... Dividends Unpaid ...... Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds .....

Re-discounts ........... Other Liabilities, viz.: For-Total Liabilities ......\$887,390,50 State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. South Manchester, Conn., I Lewis H. Sipe, Treasurer of the foresaid The Home Bank and Trust' Co., do solemnly swear that the fore-

of my knowledge and ellet. LEWIS H. SIPE Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1928. Notary Public. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

the close of business on he ad day of

October, 1928. RESOURCES 14,923.11 cast. Overdrafts ...... secure Postal Bonds to Savings Deposits ..... S. Gov. Securities .... Other Securities ...... Banking House ...... Furniture and Equipment ...... Other Real Estate ......

4,931.19

4,370.99

1,828,59

Due from Federal Reserve Bank ..... Due from Reserve Agents Due from Banks and 21.49 76,678.39 Bankers ...... mand Loans ......... Accrued Interest on Real Letters of Credit ..... oreign Coin and Curoreign

51.27 rency .......... LIABILITIES Total Assets Capital Stock ...... urplus ed profits, (le Individed expenses and ertificates of Deposit ... reasurer's Checks ..... Dertified Checks ...... Dividends Unpaid ......

Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds
Bills payable (including all borrowings except 00.000.00 Issued 1,828.59 for Stocks and Securities ..... 9,306.25

Total Liabilities .....\$2,295,643,77 State of Connecticut, County of Manchester, October mpany, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD Subscribed and sworn to before me his 10th, day of October, A. D., 1928. RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY.

Ben Nevis, thte highest mountain n Britain, has been plerced for the longest water tunnel in the worldfifteen miles in length when com-l

#### CIRCLE OPENS SATURDAY SOUTH END SIDE STREET FOR TWO DAYS A WEEK PARKING RULES POSTED

Week-End Business for State Alone, So Overflow Is Provided for.

The Circle Theater, which reopens for the winter season next Main at the south end have been

large chain of theaters throughout of each of these streets.

Connecticut. The reason for re-open Because of the congestion along ing the Circle is to help take care Main street many drivers have been

over-taxed the capacity of the State raireets. Pearl street, originally a The Circle will run continuous lane from Main street to Foster, scale of admission prices at the Circle will be the same as last winter,

25c, 15s and 10c. Manager Von Pilski will manage the Circle as well as the State. He said this morning that he expected the re-opening of the "cozy Circle" will prove a solution to the difficult problem of handling the unusually large crowds Sunday nights.

#### TOWN PLAYERS' FIRST TO BE "THE POOR NUT"

Ambitious Comedy With Big ment. Cast Picked for Organization's Season Premier.

"The Poor Nut" will be the first this season. Miss Lalonde, director workers are out. and advisor of the Players, has called a meeting of all members piled up at terminals here, and an and those wishing to take part in embargo has been placed on all 5.95 the production for 8:30 o'clock to- shipments into the metropolitan 273.00 morrow night at the School Street area, to prevent congestion. It was Rec. All those who tried out at the stated that the curtailment in supfirst meeting of the players are ply of perishable foodstuffs would gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and particularly requested to attend. not effect the market to any notice- trim, first floor, 2 car garage, 'The Poor Nut," which is a comedy, able degree. requires a larger cast than any production ever presented by any dramatic organization in Manchester. It is expected that it will be

produced before the holidays. This production will give to the oing statement is true to the best followers of Town Players the first show in which the players have had complete sets built for the occas- North Branford, according to insion. The sets called for are large and elaborate and those interested afternoon. Ambulances were sent Real Estate, in this type of Town Player work will begin constructing them imme-The Manchester Trust Compan, at diately. "The Poor Nut," if possible, will be presented at the State theater as the stage at the Circle is Loans and Discounts ...\$1,694,306.51 too small to accommodate the large

Louis Smith, who has directed several of the Town Player pro-56.147.68 ductions, may direct "The Poor Nut." Mr. Smith is personally acquainted with the details of the 777.95 direction and presentation of the original company and many of the features used successfully at that time will be used in the Town Player presentation.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Confident hat he has cleared up the mystery of what befell the Fawcett expedition, Commander George M. Dyott, English explorer, returned to New 105,325,52 York today after months spent in

the Brazilian jungles. Although refusing to talk at 3,617.31 length to reporters. Commander Lyott reiterated his belief that the explorer Col. P. H. Fawcett and members of his party were killed by Indians in July 1925. The Dyott expedition was for the purpose of finding the Fawcett party, if still

Commander Dyott was accompanied by his bride, the former Persis Stevens Wright, whom he married just before starting on his rip. Mrs. Dyott remained in Rio I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of de Janeiro while her nuspanu he aforesaid The Manchester Trust plunged through the jungles. Other members of the party returning today on the steamship Justin were William Demallo, of New Bedford Mass., John Whitehead, W. Gerard Martin and Samuel K. Martin, the atter two of Chicago.

> The first American passenger cruise around the world set out in 1910. During the present season ten such criuses were announced; in addition to one regular round the world service.

> > By Frank Beck

Too Big South Side Only of Cross Streets May Be Used by Standing Cars.

The side streets leading off of Saturday afternoon, will be oper- costed as to new parking regula ated only two days a week-Satur- tions and the police will start endays and Sundays, it was announce forcing the rules. The streets that ed by Manager Ben Von Pilski. are affected are Pearl street, Brain-The State and Circle theaters, as and Place, Bissell street, Birch well as the Park, or Rialto as it street, Purnell Row, Oak street, was later named, are controlled by Park street, Maple street and El-The Hoffman Brothers Enterprise dridge street. Parking is now to be of New Haven which operates a cermitted only on the south side

of the week-end crowds which have parking their cars on these side shows on Saturday starting with the is one of the narrowest streets in afternoon matinee, and there will town and Eldridge, Maple and be two shows Sunday evening, one Birch streets are only thirty-threeat 7 o'clock and the other at 9 foot streets. Bissell, Oak and o'clock. The feature film for the Brainard are forty-foot streets, but opening week-end will be "Plaster- still too narrow for both-side parked in Paris," featuring Sammy Co-ing and the heavy traffic on Park hen, the clever Jewish actor. The street makes restriction necessary.

## TRY TO END STRIKE

New York, Oct. 11-An effort to end the strike which has brought express traffic in New York to a an hour period of practice for canstandstill will be made today by didates for the girls' basketball George M. Harrison of Cincinnati, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks a representative of the board of mediation in Washington, and a mediator of the state labor depart-

The three will confer on means to settle the strike, which involves ,000 men, according to union officials, although the American Railresentation of the Town Players way Express claims that only 3,600

"A thousand carloads already are

KILLED BY BLAST

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11-One man was killed and several injured formation received here early this out from local hospitals.

#### HOWELL CHENEY HEADS HIGH SCHOOL CONTR.

Elected Chairman of Town Committee as It Organizes; Verplanck Clerk.

Howeli Cheney was elected chairman of the new Manchester High School committee at the organization meeting of that group held Tuesday night at the school.

The committee, which was elected at the recent town meeting, to have control of the operation of the High School, independently of the Ninth 'School Discrict committee, consists of R. LaMotte Russesll, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Jane Wilcox and William E. Buckley in ad-

dition to Mr. Cheney. Although not a member of committee, Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck of the Ninth School District was named clerk of the committee. Outside of organizing and transacting routine business such as paying bills, no further business took place at the committee's first meeting.

#### A CORRECTION

The women's gym and dancing classes at the East Side Recreation Center are held Wednesday evenings instead of Tuesday and Thursday as was stated last night through an error. The dancing class begins at 7 and lasts until 7:45. The gym class is held from 7:45 until 8:30 and there follows

4 Family House

Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance. 2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000,

near car line. Also garage.

are offering it at \$6,000.

\$6,700, \$500 cash. Foster Street, two houses, one

single and one double, now offered

at \$12,000. This is a 10% propo-

Single six rooms, steam heat,

sition as well as a home. by an explosion on the site of the New Haven Water Company dam in Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street

Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (413) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Roosevelt's activity as Secretary of the Navy did much to prepare our sea forces for the war with Spain which he believed was coming. As it drew nearer he resigned from the Navy Department and became lieutenant colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry, soon nicknamed "the Rough Riders." With him were men who could ride and shoot, cowboys, ranchers and

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Cuba's idol and savior.



fighting in Cuba. The

reputation "Teddy" won

during the war led to his

nomination for governor

of New York in 1898.



Roosevelt was elected and soon quarreled with the party leaders in his state who determined to nominate him for vice president in 1900. He was too popular t drop, they reasoned, but in the vice presidency he would be "out of the way." Rather against his will Governor. Roosevelt became vice president, and on the death of President McKinley in 1901 became president. Sketches and Synopaes, Capyright, 1930, The Grotter Seclety, (To Be Continued) ic-1



GAS BUGGIES-Bz-Bzz-Bzz!!







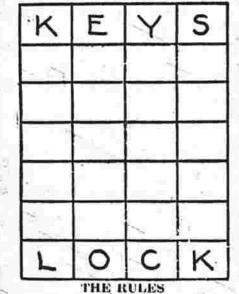


asking for money, fewer husbands would be shy.



THERE'S A KEY WORD

Every LOCK has its KEYSwhen you can find them. In today's puzzle it isn't the keys that are missing, but five words in between. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another page



-The idea of letter golf is it in par, a given number of strokes. boy friend. Thus to change, COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW. HEN.

2-You can change only one letter 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.

Student (being arrested)-But, Officer, I'm a student." Officer-"Ignorance is no

A chicken in the car is worth "What I'd like to know is-where

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mary: I hear that the shy Mr. Ruddy was in an automobile acci-Jane: Yes, Betty Cuddle crowded him off a country road.

Mary: I didn't know she drove a Jane: She doesn't. She went out or a ride with him.

Used cars are practically valueless when one attempts to trade them for a new one, but price one at a dealer's.

Rufus-I see it stated that a arge number of Scotchmen are ordering the new Ford sedans as presents for their wives. Goofus-Yes; they know they'll never be delivered.

Just It When I am driving on a street.

Where little folks I'm apt to meet Who dash across the street in play, hope I'll drive in just the way If more wives were shy about That I would drive if mine were

Upon that crowded thoroughfare."

Alabaster and his wife were mooring in the country in their new Towards evening Alabaster grew rather sentimental.

"Darling," he cried suddenly, " have taken you over all the rough laces in life like a good husband,

His wife glanced at him sharply. she was a very unromantic woman "Oh, yes, dear!" she replied unconcernedly. "I don't suppose you've missed many of 'em!'

Gates Ajar

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;

You're nearing the crossroads, The brake lining's worn! Little Boy Blue didn't let out peep, Now he's under a tombstone, fast

RIDING IN AUTOS MAKES GIRLS SHORT

-headline. And their boy friends, too!

'Not so long ago buyers of used ars used to ask the salesman all about the mechanism, horse power upholstory, and so forth. Now the first thing that want to know is what is the lowest advance payment and how much a month after that!

They say you can judge a man's character by the way he sounds his change one word to another and do family can judge the daughter's

> Why Not Now? Boy: "When we reach that bend in the road. I'm going to kiss you." Girl: "Isn't that going a bit too

"Is he a good driver?" "Well, when the road turns the same time he does, it's just a co-

invidence." "No good making excuses," said the constable. "You've no light and

that's flat." "That's not what I'm worrying about," answered the driver sadly.

is my blinkin' trailer?"

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



By Percy L. ('roshy CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW, GOD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

MYRTLE WORTLE THOUGHT SHE HAD SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF THE "PEEPING TOM" WHO HAS BEEN ANNOYING FOLKS OF LATE, WHEN SHE LOOKED OUT HER BED ROOM WINDOW EARLY THE OTHER MORNING.

1928 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



HAW, ... VERILY, ... DAME FORTUNE WHAT! IN YOU HAS INDEED SMILED BROADLY ON BOUGHT A FLEA ME THIS DAY! IN HM-M- FATE CIRCUS ? - ? - ? - WELL, AS TH'DIRECT DIRECTED ME INTO THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A MAN WHO HAD A MARVELOUS DESCENDENT OF SIMPLE FLEA-CIRCUS FOR SALE, - AND SIMON, YOU HAVE THAT I BOUGHT IT OF HIM FOR \$100 !-SAP BEAT WHO BOUGHT WEGAD, WTHE ENTIRE TROUPE OF TH' EXCLUSIVE TWENTY-FIVE PERFORMING FLEAS, TERRITORIAL RIGHTS AND ALL THE WARDROBE AND FOR SUN-RISES PROPERTIES ! WILL GET A OVER TH' GRAND VACANT STORE AND EXHIBIT CANYON ! = THEM, AT AN ADMISSION , PRICE OF 10 4: LINE FORMS MO

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HUDSON BEY'S

BAGS OF WASH

AND GOZY WITH

THE PERIL OF

IF BETTY'S DADDY

COMES TO AMERICA
AN' TAKES HER
BACK TO AFRICA
WITH HIM, THERE'S
AND USE IN ME
GETTIN' BLUE
ONER IT!

To the Rescue!

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Materials the birds had sought, slick. The body of the plane looks and after hours of seeking, brought great. We all can climb inside." to put into the little plane, was And then a bird, in friendly tone, fine as it could be. They built the said, "No, you Tinies fly alone. You seats and other things and still had are the ones we made it for, so plenty for the wings. "When this is you're the ones to ride."

"It's been a long time since "We're done. The plane is all towe've been out o'er the water. Let's gether, but there's one thing I begin to plan a trip of some sort, would know. It has a body, tail and while we're working on our plane. wings, and oh, a lot of other things, that if we have no place to go, this plane to make it go."

will be quite in vain." "Oh, hush!" cried Scouty. "That yet. It's just a little secret, but I is such a silly plan. You talk too think that it will keep until tomormuch. Before we plan on anything row, Then I'll tell you what it is. we'd best complete our work. Of You'll think it swell." And then the course we'll have a heap of fun, but birds and Tinies all flopped down not before the plane is done. You and went to sleep. talk instead of helping us. You

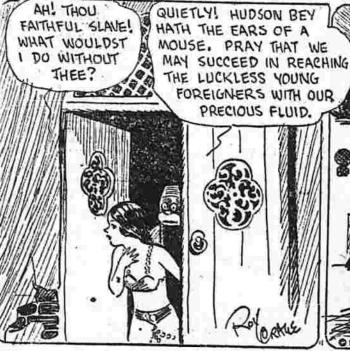
merely want to shirk." The argument then ended quick, 'cause someone shouted, "This is next story.)

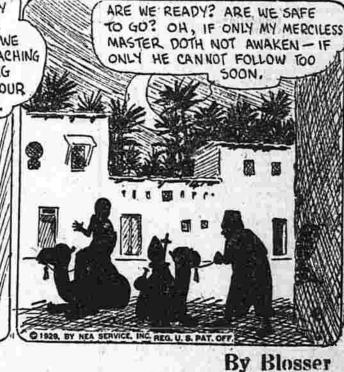
finished." Clowny said, "Let's all They all kept working till the sun fly out to sea. went down. Then Coppy cried, ou other Tinies know but, gee, there is no engine in the

work we're doing on the ship all A sparrow then said, "Now don't fret. The best surprise is coming

(The big surprise comes in the







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BESIDES HE

MIGHT NOT

COME FOR A

LONG TIME

YET!

Let's Hear It, Alek! WELL, I S'POSE YOU KNOW I'M GOING TO YES-7AG WAS GET RID OF BEPPO, TELLING ME YOU DON'T YOU, WAS GOING 70= WHO ARE YOU 60ING TO GIVE S OT WILL





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#### **BALLOON DANCE**

TURN HALL North St. TONIGHT

### Benefit of Cloverleaves Football Team

Wehr's Orchestra

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

It will be several weeks, however, J. Smith the refreshments. before he is again able to get

plicants being fewer there than its success.

Word has been received in Man- Middle Turnpike, has re-enlisted in chester from Walter Sheridan, the U. S. Army for a period of Lawrence Williams and A. Chester three years, it was learned today Wilson, who are attending the Na- Baldwin recently completed a three tional Convention of the American year term with a tank company Legion at San Antonio, Tex. The stationed at Fort Rodman in New convention city being near the Bedford, Mass., and is now back Mexican border they have had an with that organization. During the opportunity to take a peep at that summer the soldiers of this unit country and are impressed by the trained in Vermont for three difference in mode of life of the months. Mexicans from their neignbors just across the border.

tra will be at the Rainbow Dance tertainment as well as a good feed. Palace in Bolton tonight to play for Chef Urbano J. Osano will put on the modern and old fashion dance a roast chicken and spaghetti dinprogram. These Thursday night ner, About twenty-five persons are dances are attracting quite large expected to attend. They consist alcrowds to the Rain-bow, which is most entirely of members of the now under the sole managership of band. It is understood that there Charles M. Pinney.

its first fall meeting tomorrow after- tion and Joseph Taggart is the noon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen pipe-major. E. Hale, 223 South Main street.

The second whist in the series of five will be held at the Manchester States possesses the largest book Green school assembly hall tomor- and job printing plant in the row evening. Playing will begin world. promptly at 8:15. There will be six prizes and a social period with refreshments. The same committee of ladies will be in charge for the series, Mrs. Fred Mohr, chairman; Mrs, Ralph Cone, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. Henry Stanley. The player having the highest score at R4. the end of the card parties will receive a special prize. The admission is placed purposely low so as to attract players from all parts of the town. The Manchester Green Community club sponsors these social affairs.

conducted by the ladies of the North Methodist church on Thursday, October 18, has been postponed until the 19th because of the mass meeting for Methodists and their friends at New London on the 18th. The sale will be held in the old Buckland store, corner North Main and North School streets. Paper stock and articles will be called for Tuesday and Wednesday by notifying Mrs. C. I. Balch, telephone

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright of Center street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Far Rockaway, L. I., who are returning home after a vacation tour to Canada. Mrs. Smith is a niece of Mr.

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few weeks ago opened a maternity for justice of the peace, James Conhome at 1 Horan street, Manchester nors, who hears most of the jus-A whist will be given at the Green, received a visit from a num-tice cases in Bolton and Louis Eahome of Miss Mary V. Holloran of ber of out-of-town relatives and center street this evening for the friends yesterday. In the party was benefit of the Smith-Robinson Club her brother-in-law, Dr. William E. Smith of Waterbury and Mrs. TRAFFIC MAY COMPEL The cold weather has apparently Smith; Miss Irene Hall of Middleput an end to the large number of town; Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Moody applications for automobile drivers of Plainville and Dr. H. E. Brenlicenses. State Policeman Lowe nan of Bristol with Mrs. Brennan. had another small class today. The The guests presented to Mrs. Smith same was true, he says, when he a box of linen for the new estab-was in New Britain yesterday, ap- lishment, with their best wishes for

Alfred J. Baldwin of 552 East

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Manchester Pipe There is to be a meeting of Band will be held a week from next Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Saturday at Alex Turkington's cot-Veterans, this evening in the state tage at Coventry lake, it was announced today. Dave Morrison is chairman of the committee and has Bill Waddell's popular orches- laid plans for a surprise bill of enwill be no material changes in the present list of officers. Stuart Tag-The Cosmopolitan club will hold gart is president of the organiza-

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ger point is now considered passed. and Mrs. William Montie and Mrs. Wis Joseph Healey, who formerly sor, Mrs. Harriet Dougan of Oak conducted the store at Bolton Notch. She has served as a grand Mrs. Jessie M. Smith, who some juror of Bolton. They nominated

## S. A. MEETING REMOVAL

Time Honored Sites of Open Air Meetings Becoming Dangerous, Police Are Told.

that the Police Commissioners will meet the officers of the Salvation Army at an early date to see if the outdoor meetings of the Army cannot be held at some point other than a Main street intersection, Apprehension of a serious accident from the gathering of crowds at street corners, in the present state of Main street automobile traffic is said to be the cause of the probable conference.

For many years the Salvation Army held its open-air meeting at Main and Oak streets, but the congestion became so great there that the meeting place was changed to Main and Birch, where an open lot The Salvation Army band seldom fails to attract a good sized crowd, which overflows into the

loadway. Citizens have called the attention of the Police Board to the situation and it is expected that satisfactory solution will be sought.

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EXECUTORS DEED The Manchester Trust Company and Lillian S. Bowers, executors Mrs. Maude Woodwood, who has under the will of Herbert O. Bowtwice respresented Bolton in the General Assembly as a representative from Bolton, was again nomintive from Bolton and Bolton in the graph of the t ated for that office at the Republi- frontage of 144.1 feet on Woodcan caucus last night, one of the bridge and being bound on the most largely attended held in Bol- north by land of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

The Manchester Memorial hos-

Patients admitted: Clarence and Donald Vennart of 164 Cooper street, James McDowell of 41 The Democratic caucus, which Chestnut street, Edith Gordon of Place and Mrs. Sadie Wagner of 7 South Main street. Discharged, none: births, none; leaths, none; accidents, none.

> Mrs. John Waddell and her daughter, Miss Ruth Waddell are on a trip to Cuba.

#### PARTRIDGE CRASHES INTO LOCAL SOCIETY

Visits the Ames Family by Way of a Window-Bird Stunned by Crash.

Ora Ames of 47 Mather street didn't go hunting today but he got a partridge just the same. The Ames family was seated at breakfast this morning when suddenly startled by the sound of crashing glass. Mr. Ames ran into the next room and found that a partridge had broken through one

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