

# ZEPPELIN NEARING LAKEHURST

## HOOVER IS IN NEW ENGLAND; HIS SCHEDULE

Stops at Springfield and Worcester, Then Goes to Boston Where He Makes Important Speech Tonight

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 15.—Given tumultuous welcome to New England, Herbert Hoover here today appealed to the American people, as a body, to take an active interest in politics generally and in the coming election in particular. Hoover told a crowd of 10,000 which gathered around the end of his private train, that the issues of the campaign were so important, every voter should take a "vital interest" in the election. He was introduced to the gathering by Mayor Francis C. Parker, of Springfield, who declared "Massachusetts is a right and safe while Springfield is owned by Hoover." "I can assure our distinguished guest," the mayor added, "that he is among friends in the zone of Calvin Coolidge."

The Republican nominee, making his first invasion of New England, paid a glowing compliment to President Calvin Coolidge, he told the crowd that he expected Massachusetts to go Republican, if for no other reason, as a commendation of Coolidge's administration as President. His Appreciation. "I appreciate your coming out here to give me this greeting," Hoover began. "I thank you for its generosity. I have been here many times before on previous occasions and many missions."

Hoover apologized for avoiding a political speech, in view of his schedule, address in the arena at Boston tonight. "Your coming here at this hour of the morning (8:30 a. m.)," Hoover added, "gives evidence of your interest in this campaign and this election. It is of vital importance that our whole people take an interest in this election. Vital Issues. "It is a time when vital issues are before the country and it is a time when the Republican party needs your interest. We are presenting, amid other issues, the record of seven and a half years of Calvin Coolidge as president and that should be a commendation of our party to the people of Massachusetts. I feel the Republican party should be supported in this election by the pillar of Republicanism, the State of Massachusetts."

In touching on President Coolidge.

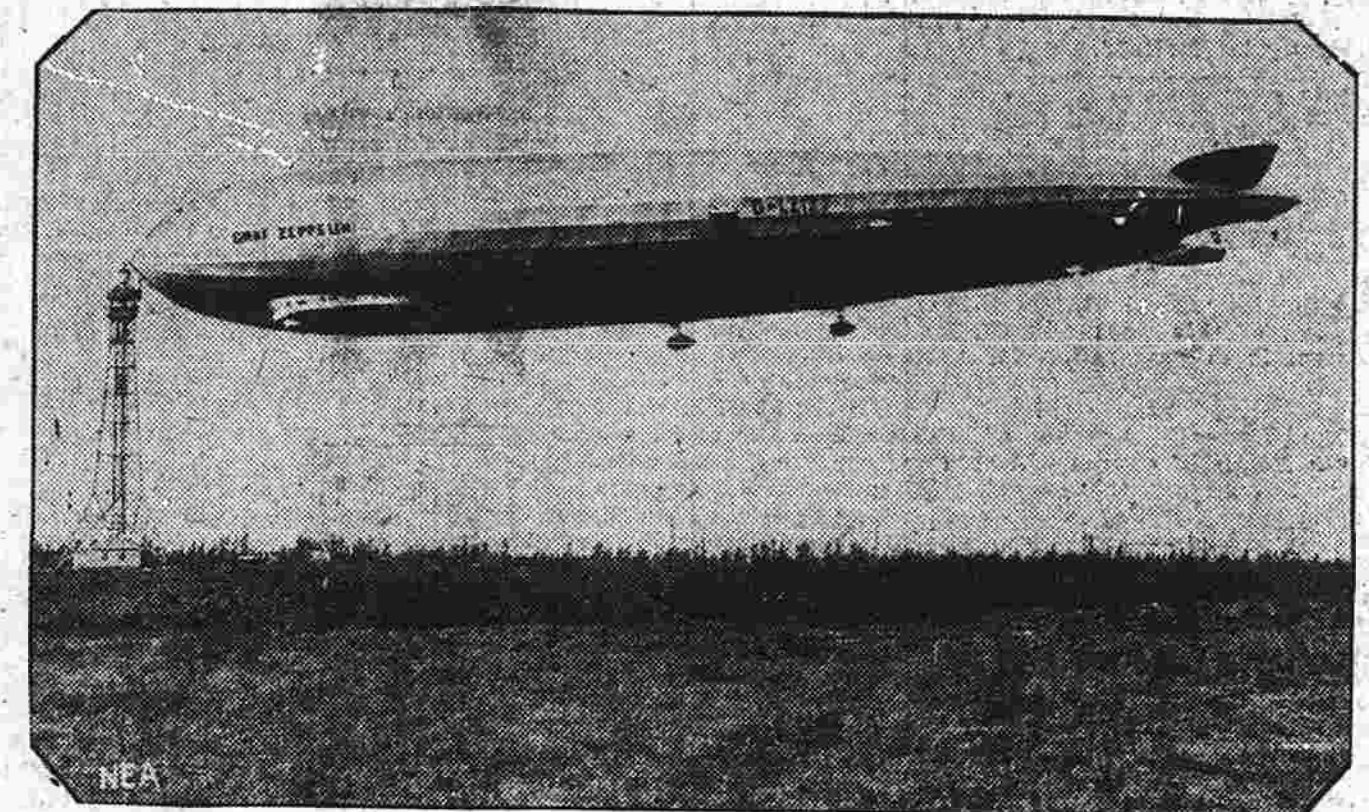
(Continued on Page 3)

## STAMFORD MURDER RESULT OF A FEUD

### Man Found Riddled With Bullets in Street—Hold One as a Witness.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 15.—A feud of long standing, starting in the name land of Italy, according to police, cost the life of Frank Arcano, 38, a Stamford resident, Arcano died in Stamford hospital today of bullets pumped into his body last evening on Chapel street. Police are seeking Frank Bova, 33, of Hanover street, as the slayer. They are holding Joseph Lombardo, a man with a police record here and in Bridgeport, as a material witness. Lombardo, the police say, saw the shooting. Police had a telephone call at seven last evening that reported revolver shots along Chapel street. The police ambulance raced there and found Arcano lying on Canal street, one hundred feet from the spot where the shooting occurred. Four wounds were on the man's body, one indicating a bullet had passed through the left arm and went through the body; another drilled through the left hand; a third through the left side of the back and out through the chest; and a fourth in the stomach. Unconscious All the Time. Arcano lived until seven-thirty today, unconscious all the time. Before Arcano died the police had information enough to warrant sending out an alarm for Bova's arrest. They announced that Bova is a desperate man. They also indicated that he fled in an automobile. The police declared they were certain the slaying was the result of a feud of long standing among a group of Calabrese Italians.

## How Graf Zeppelin Will Look at Mooring Mast



The giant Graf Zeppelin, after flying many hundreds of miles off her course to out-manuever storms between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakehurst, N. J., here is shown in a composite photograph as she will appear when moored to the 162-foot mast on the field at Lakehurst. This mast, erected for the navy dirigible Los Angeles and the ill-fated Shenandoah, was to be used by the Graf ship if the wind made difficult her being brought to the ground.

## Chinese Tong War On Report Five Murders

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Chicago's Chinatown was thrown into panic today when Tong gunmen shot and killed one Chinese and seriously wounded another in what Chinese leaders declared to be the outbreak of a war between the Hip Sing and On Leong Tong. Six Pax Hip Sing was slain in the heart of the Chinese district as he stood in front of the new Chinese opera house. The wounded man has not been identified. Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The outbreak of Tong warfare spread to this city over the week-end resulting in the slaying of Lee Ben Suke, 72-year-old member of the On Leong Tong. He was shot down while talking with two other Chinese in the heart of Philadelphia's Chinatown. A heavy police guard was thrown around the oriental section early today.

## MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT ELECTION

### Attorney General of State Answers Several of the Most Important.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15.—The griet that comes to the mill of the attorney-general's office these days consists of questions affecting the voters of Connecticut. Not only state and town officials seek information on curious points but regular and prospective voters are turning to the attorney-general for interpretation of the state's laws concerning the franchise. Matters that never before bothered anyone are being presented and many a new thing into the bargain. George P. Young, registrar of voters in Naugatuck, is among the latest to ask questions of the attorney-general. He asked two: Suppose a person has been outside the state a year and suppose a person has been outside the state less than a year. What happens to the right to vote in each case? The Answer. To the first question the attorney-general answered that a man and his wife, married in Naugatuck, who established a home in Pennsylvania and have not resided in Connecticut for a year, have lost their right to vote in Connecticut at the coming election. To the second question the attorney-general says that in the case of a man and wife who were residents of Naugatuck and moved to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in June, 1928, they retain their residence, under the statute, in Naugatuck for purposes of voting and are entitled to vote there in the coming election. Another Question. Much the same answer is given to Watson S. Morrow, of New Preston, who was in doubt as to his voting residence. Mr. Morrow explained he has moved about considerably in the past year. The attorney-general decides that Mr. Morrow may vote in New Preston. Out of Beacon Falls comes a question regarding the "little town" elections of October 1, last. Albert J. Zollo, moderator, wanted

## USE MACHINE GUNS TO ROB THE MAILS

### Three Men Shot as Bandits Escape With Eight Sacks In Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.—In a sensational mail robbery here early today four bandits armed with two machine guns and sawed-off shotguns shot three men and escaped with eight sacks of mail. Two of the men were believed to have been wounded mortally. The value of the mail stolen had not been determined early today. Vincent Connors, 26, of Buffalo, a motorcycle policeman, was raked by machine gun bullets. Francis Bilber, 25, of Buffalo, a mail porter, was struck in the side by several machine bullets. Ward McCarty, 32, of Elkhart, Ind., a mail clerk, was shot in the head but was not wounded seriously. Every Sunday night government post office officials hire a taxicab to transport mail from the New York Central railroad depot to the Lackawanna depot and to bring mail back to the New York Central station. Present at the depot this morning were Mr. Ford and down the new highway, was William F. Williams, state commissioner of public works; Fred Sabine, engineer of the same department; County Commissioner N. A. Bowditch, of Framingham, and others. The new cut-off line hereafter will be open at night but for two weeks will be closed in the day time while Ford workmen bestirly the side.

(Continued on page 2)

## PASSES OVER WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA

### Log Of Graf Zeppelin's Flight

(Eastern Standard Time Used throughout.)  
Thursday, Oct. 11—  
1:52 a. m.—Started from Friedrichshafen, Germany.  
3:45 a. m.—Crossed into French territory.  
Midnight—Passed Gibraltar.  
Friday, Oct. 12—  
9 a. m.—Passed over Mederia Islands.  
10 p. m.—Reported 100 miles south of Horta, the Azores.  
Saturday, Oct. 13—  
3:30 a. m.—About 1,200 miles west of Madeira.  
7:00 p. m.—Reported 500 miles east of Bermuda.  
Sunday, Oct. 14—  
6:40 p. m.—Off Amilton, Bermuda.  
8:05 p. m.—25 miles west of Bermuda, flying at reduced speed.  
11:20 p. m.—150 miles west of Bermuda, course northwest to Hatteras.

Monday, Oct. 15—  
3:50 a. m.—Gives position as Long 70 W., Lat. 34 N. (About 330 miles northwest of Bermuda.)  
6:05 a. m.—Gave Navy officials position, 300 miles southeast of Lakehurst.  
6:15 a. m.—Advised Navy Department was 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras.  
8:00 a. m.—Reported to Navy Department was 60 miles east of Cape Hatteras.  
9:05 a. m.—Sighted by S. S. James McGee 55 miles off Cape Henry.  
9:30 a. m.—Advised Lakehurst officials expects to land at or before sunset.  
12:20 p. m.—Passed over Washington, D. C.  
1:02 p. m.—Passed over Baltimore.

## GERMANY CHEERS NEWS OF ARRIVAL

Berlin, Oct. 15.—A thrill of jubilation ran through the German nation this afternoon when word was received from New York that the Graf Zeppelin, Germany's mighty new air liner, had reached the American coast. Newspapers issued extra editions while great crowds gathered before the newspaper bulletin boards and cheered. At Friedrichshafen, where the "air palace" was built there was a big demonstration. Employees of the Zeppelin Works at Friedrichshafen ran out upon the flying field and tossed their caps in the air. "Thank God," that is wonderful news," exclaimed Frau Brandenburg, wife of Director Brandenburg, of the German Air Service, when informed by International News Service that the air ship had reached the United States coast. "The news makes me very happy."

## COOLIDGE REPLIES TO ZEP'S GREETING

### Congratulates Officers and Crew of Big Airship on Arrival in U. S.

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Coolidge today responded by radio to the message from Dr. Hugo Eckener, which advised the executive that the Graf Zeppelin had reached the American coast line. In a message of congratulation, Mr. Coolidge said: "It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the success of your voyage from Germany and to assure you that your arrival is welcomed as a symbol of the advance in air transportation which has been so ably furthered by your own efforts and those of your compatriots. I wish also to thank you for the message of greeting from you and the crew of the Graf Zeppelin upon crossing the coast line of the United States in this trip by airship with passengers and mail from Germany to this country." The President at the same time cabled President Von Hindenburg of Germany as follows: "I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid achievement of your compatriots in accomplishing the voyage from Germany to the United States on the Graf Zeppelin. This flight has filled the American people with admiration and has marked another step in the progress of the development of air communication."

## SINCLAIR WINS SUIT IN TEAPOT DOME CASE

### Man Claims Interest in Mammoth Oil Co.—His Petition Denied by Supreme Court.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, today won a law suit involving the famous Teapot Dome naval oil reserve when the Supreme Court refused the petition of Leslie Parker for a writ of review. Parker claimed one-seventh interest in Mammoth Oil Co., formed to exploit Teapot Dome, was held by Sinclair for him in trust. The interest, he said, was acquired by transfer of placer mining claims, which Sinclair was required to turn over to ex-Secretary of Interior Fall before the lease was made. Sinclair maintained that he had purchased Parker's interest with others.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Treasury balance Oct. 12 \$32,131,748.86.

## CREW SENDS GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

### Big Dirigible Changes Course as It Reaches United States—Had Been Delayed for Hours by Winds and a Damaged Fin Which Forced It to Slow Down—Repairs Made by Crew—Thousands Turn Out to See Zeppelin All Along Route—Expected at Lakehurst Early This Afternoon.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The following intercepted dispatch was picked up by the Navy wireless this afternoon from the Graf Zeppelin: "I shall try to make New York before landing at Lakehurst. Despite what happened to us we have covered 6,000 miles and will land with fuel remaining for 65 hours."

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin after battling the elements for days in its epochal flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, was headed toward Lakehurst, its destination, this afternoon and was expected to arrive by 4 p. m., if not earlier.

Americans had their first glimpse of the world's largest dirigible as it soared northward from Cape Charles, flying over Washington, and swinging northeastward toward Lakehurst. It was heading Baltimore a few minutes before one o'clock and making good time.

Tense excitement pervaded the hangar and vicinity here as a crowd of 5,000 and 10,000 awaited the arrival of the great air liner which has been absent since early last Thursday morning.

Some idea of the extent of the damage to the Zeppelin's port horizontal fin was obtained from a message sent to the radio station here by Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., who is a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin. This message said: "Zeppelin will require about 600 square meters interlined fabric for replacement of lower port horizontal fin. Being strength of (material) 80 kilos. Request information as to availability of this or similar material. Suggest consult Dr. Arstein if he is at Lakehurst. "Rosendahl."

This message was received at 11:12 a. m., today.

### OVER WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 15.—Poking its long nose out of an overcast sky as gray as its own color, the Graf Zeppelin made a fleeting visit to Washington today enroute to Lakehurst from Germany.

The Zeppelin arrived over Washington at 12:20 o'clock. It will fly over Baltimore and Philadelphia before arriving at its destination about 4 o'clock.

Crossing the American coast at 10:10 a. m., at Cape Charles, Virginia, the monster dirigible with its crew of 40 and 20 passengers altered its course to swing over the nation's capital.

As the ship headed over Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, sent a radio message of greetings to President Coolidge. He asked permission to fly over Washington. Mr. Coolidge at once replied to Dr. Eckener and ordered the permission granted.

Washington was taken completely by surprise by the Zeppelin's visit. All along it had been thought from the airship's course that it would run to Lakehurst over a more direct inland route.

News Spreads. Even before the Zeppelin arrived the news of its impending visit spread like wildfire in Washington. It seemed that everybody in town had their necks craned to the sky to catch the first glimpse of the air liner. Government departments poured out their employes by the thousands. Business was temporarily paralyzed. Traffic came to a virtual standstill. Everybody shouted and pointed to the Zeppelin as slowly it circled over the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, over the Capitol, and with majestic stride flew over the White House, where President Coolidge waved a greeting.

By its epochal flight, the Graf linked Europe and America together by commercial passenger and air line. It is expected to be the forerunner of a regular transatlantic service. On the flight of more than 100 hours, the dirigible battled much of the way against bad weather and adverse winds. A sudden rain squall ripped the cover of its port horizontal stabilizer. This reduced

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## WASHINGTON SENDS WEATHER REPORT TO ZEP

Washington, Oct. 15.—Advised that the Graf Zeppelin was steering for Washington, the Naval Air Service today sent the following weather report to the airship: "Winds aloft in the vicinity of Cape Charles are southeast, changing to south and south-westerly further north. Cloud ceiling 2,500 feet; visibility good and sea calm. Ten to 15 miles an hour will help Zeppelin all the way to Lakehurst."

The work of repairing the damage in mid-air was an exceptional feat. The Zeppelin flew far to the south of its course to run out of the poor weather conditions. Aviation officials said the flight under such adverse circumstances proved the worthiness of the Zeppelin and its crew.

Its motors roared steadily, the great gray airship hove into view from the south and east. It had followed the course of the Potomac river from the Virginia Capes. Despite the heavy weather, the nose of the Zeppelin shone like silver.

After swinging wide over the capital and the Congressional library, the Zeppelin made direct for the heart of the downtown business district. It circled just to the left of the International News Service building.

Through powerful glasses it was possible to distinguish human figures leaning out of the windows at the side of the ship. The passengers and crew waved frantically and just as enthusiastically the crowds that jammed the streets and roof tops waved and cheered back.

The rip in the ship's port stabilizer was plainly visible. It was in jagged cuts as if the wind had torn it savagely.

On the prow, in red letters seemingly several feet high, were the words: "Graf Zeppelin."

"Back of this came the markings 'D-LZ 127.' The motors roared like a dozen airplanes.

The Zeppelin travelled at a high rate of speed over the city. It was not 1,000 feet in the air. The Zeppelin did not tarry long. After circling over the White House, it flew off to the north and east toward Baltimore. It climbed as it disappeared and was soon lost in the mists and clouds.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—The trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin wirelessly the Lakehurst naval station today that it expects to land at Lakehurst "at or before sunset."

The information contained in the message to the station here was also transmitted to the Navy Department in Washington. The radio read: "Plans indefinite but will probably land at or before sunset. Inform department."

The message was signed "Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N." The Graf Zeppelin had in an earlier message to the Navy Department at 8 a. m., given her position as 35.30 N., 74.04 W., or about 85 miles east off Cape Hatteras. She was then traveling 45 to 50 miles per hour.

Weather conditions seemed likely to be favorable for the landing. All forenoon there was practically no wind and clear, sunny weather prevailed. The ground crew of 400 men had been thoroughly drilled and were in readiness to handle the Zeppelin at any hour, day or night.

Early Rumors. The fact that a navy crew began tinkering with the dirigible Los Angeles, which is housed in the hangar here, gave rise to the occurrence of a rumor that the dirigible would be sent to meet the Graf



N. Y. Stocks

Table with stock prices for various companies including High, Low, and other financial indicators.

TALKS INTERESTINGLY OF MISSIONS IN INDIA

Mrs. Gates, 76, Born in Far East, Speaks to C. E. at Second Congregational.

Mrs. F. H. Gates, veteran missionary worker in India and for 12 years president of the Christian Endeavor Society in that country...

Mrs. Gates was the guest while in town of Mrs. J. M. Williams, chairman of the missionary committee...

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Gates proved to be a most interesting speaker...

MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be instructed as to who should be declared first, second and third selectman...

GLORIA SWANSON PAYS

New York, Oct. 15.—Gloria Swanson's manager has paid a substantial sum to assure the ears and feelings of Alexander Cohen...

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND

Arthur A. Knofa 875 Main St. Phone 752-2

STRANGER TRIES FLAM GAME HERE

Visits Jewelers With Story of Being Arrested as Rum Runner—Nobody Falls.

An unknown man visited Manchester jewelers last week and at the stores, with the exception of the May Jewelry Co., where he tried to sell a pair of Italian earrings...

The stick pin he exhibited had a perfect stone in it that weighed about three carats and the only fault that could be found with it was that it was slightly off color...

SMALL NATIONS PLAN INCREASE IN NAVY POWER

London.—Despite the talk of naval disarmament among the great Powers of the world, the smaller ones, almost without exception, are planning to increase their fleets.

Finland, with here expanding trade and increasing exports, has the money in hand and is considering the best way to spend it on naval armaments.

This is largely due to the recent activities of the Bolsheviks in the Baltic and the Polish Navy is forging ahead with the help of France.

Finland's Fleet Finland's fleet at present is one of the smallest in Europe but is remarkably efficient for its size.

The Finnish navy went to sea in the first week of October, armed with men of war, and then that they were tired of work altogether...

YOUTH ATTRACTED

These will absorb more than 200,000,000 Finnish marks at the Government's disposal for the purpose, but there is not likely to be any difficulty in getting the money.

Once the Finns have the material they are not likely to have much difficulty over the personnel, for the Finnish authorities believe that the future of the country lies on the water and mean to make a sea life attractive to the best type of youth.

CANCER ON INCREASE

New York.—Medical statisticians here estimate that the death rate from cancer in the United States for 1928 will reach a new high mark...

'NOTHER BOY WONDER

Prague.—A boy of five is a new mathematical wonder at Mosice, Slovakia. Except for his uncanny gift for figures, the youth is normal, although he has a head of such size that standard hats will not fit.

The National Safety Council reports that housework is one of the most hazardous of feminine occupations...

BIG GERMAN ZEPPELIN IS NEARING LAKEHURST

(Continued from Page 1)

Zeppelein as a gesture of friendship on the part of the United States. No confirmation of the rumor could be obtained at the hangar, however.

That the Navy Department is contemplating sending the Los Angeles out to meet the Graf Zeppelin was the statement made by Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics...

Warner announced that he had just received information that the Graf Zeppelin had been sighted over Cape Charles and that it was averaging 37 miles an hour.

There is no reason for the public to feel disappointed over the slow speed made by the Graf Zeppelin, William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, told newspapermen.

"We must understand after all that commerce in rigid airships is only in the pioneer stage," he said.

After improvements have been made the speed of trans-Atlantic dirigible flights is certain to be improved.

Not To Circle New York

Warner declared that if the Graf Zeppelin does not reach Lakehurst before 3 o'clock she will not circle New York City as had been planned because she contemplates a daylight landing...

Several thousand persons were on the field near the hangar at 10 o'clock and the number was being constantly augmented.

When she got back to Manchester last night she only had \$2 and no place to go.

Newsy Bits About the Zep

New York, Oct. 15.—At 3:50 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, the Graf Zeppelin reached a position at 70 degrees, 50 minutes, West longitude, 34 degrees, 20 minutes, North latitude, according to a direct report from the dirigible intercepted by a radio station here.

This indicated that since it last gave its position as 150 miles west of Bermuda at 11:20 p. m., last night, the dirigible had traveled about 180 miles.

The dirigible had thus maintained an average of a little better than 40 miles an hour on a northwesterly course toward Cape Hatteras enroute to Lakehurst.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—Shortly after nine o'clock this morning the Lakehurst naval station issued a statement after plotting the position of the Graf Zeppelin saying that at 6:05 a. m., the air liner was 300 miles from Lakehurst and traveling in a northwesterly direction, at 37 knots an hour.

The statement follows: "At 6:05 Eastern Standard Time the Graf Zeppelin was 300 miles from Lakehurst and 170 miles east of Cape Hatteras."

Washington, Oct. 15.—Increasing its speed as it approaches its goal the Graf Zeppelin was 60 miles east of Cape Hatteras at 8 o'clock this morning, according to a message from the dirigible to the Navy Department.

The Zeppelin gave its position as 35.30 North and 74.04 West. The message was merely signed "Graf Zeppelin." It gave no further details.

Based on a previous message as to its location, the Zeppelin apparently was averaging between 40 and 50 miles an hour as it headed for the coast toward Lakehurst.

The naval communications chief said the Zeppelin's position was east and slightly south of Hatteras.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Overcast skies with gentle to moderate winds will mark the last lap of the Graf Zeppelin's flight to Lakehurst, N. J.

The United States Weather Bureau announced today that if the ship flies over water it will meet overcast skies and gentle to moderate east to northeast winds up to a height of 2,500 feet.

New York, Oct. 15.—A message to President Coolidge from the Graf Zeppelin was intercepted by the Navy Yard radio station at 9:50 this morning. It read: "At the moment of arrival on American coast lines on this diversified and very lively crossing of the Atlantic ocean by airship with passengers and mail from Germany to

America, in which we have had a comrade and experienced friend, Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl of the United States Navy, the commander and crew of the Graf Zeppelin bag to extend to the President of the United States their most respectful greetings.

DESERTED WIFE IS BACK, ILL, HUNGRY

Declares Noworicki Was Lured by Woman; Returns Here Broke.

Mrs. Annie Noworicki is back from New York, where she went to find her husband, Richard, who deserted her last August.

Mrs. Noworicki says that she found out in New York that there is a woman there who once visited the family here, and who is largely responsible for her husband's going to New York.

Another thing she says is that last July her husband got her to sign her name to a mortgage on their property, for which she was to get \$500.

The \$20 she had last week she got for selling some furniture and she took this money and her two children to New York to find her husband.

When she got back to Manchester last night she only had \$2 and no place to go.

Mrs. John F. Sheridan let her stay at her hotel last night and a friend on Charter Oak street is taking care of the children today.

The police are doing all they can to get the husband back to Manchester to help support the family.

Mrs. Noworicki has a poor heart condition and with her heavy load of children she is a stammerer.

LOWELL OFFERS CREDIT FUND TO NEW FACTORIES

Lowell, Mass.—With its new Merrimack report dedicated and in operation, the City of Lowell quickly subscribed an Industrial credit fund of \$300,000 after an original goal of \$250,000 had been over-subscribed in short order.

The Industrial Credit Fund, a project of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, is now in operation.

Board of Directors The credit fund will be administered by a board of 10 directors consisting of one representative from each of five local banks and five directors appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the terms of the credit fund agreement, not more than 75 per cent of the total effective strength of the fund can ever be outstanding at any one time and no more than 20 per cent can be used for the assistance of any one interest or group of interests.

Seven affirmative votes are necessary in the board of directors in order to pledge any portion of the fund as security for a loan.

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Slayer Surrenders Etowah, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Admitting he was wanted in Newport, R. I., for the murder of his sweet heart, Miss Mary Gleason, in January, 1925, M. J. Dowdren, 35, of Melrose, Mass., surrendered here.

Dowdren said his buddy, George Henderson, who was with him at the alleged murder, was also wanted and would surrender.

The body of Miss Gleason, who was secretary to Commodore James at Newport, was found four days after the crime.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

Mrs. Jennie Reddett, 78, of 93 Charter Oak street, widow of Alexander Reddett, died at Memorial hospital at 11:30 yesterday morning from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Reddett is survived by two brothers, John and Robert Burns of Pawtucket, R. I., and a sister Mrs. William Kerr of Charter Oak street, with whom she lived.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home on Charter Oak street and Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will officiate.

Officers of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will hold a rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Masonic temple.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a cabinet meeting this evening at 7:30.

The Black Mask football team defeated the North End Majors yesterday 12 to 0.

Mrs. Frank Wright and children of Chicopee, Mass., spent the weekend with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billson of Summit street.

A son was born this afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Rand of the Midland Apartments.

Stephen A. Haboush, shepherd son of Galilee, who is now studying in this country, will speak in Manchester with his wife on Friday night.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Haboush will speak at the regional High school student assembly and will take as his subject, "The Student of Galilee."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital today are: Mrs. Emma Russell of 301 Hawner street, Burnside, John Devron of Buckland and Mrs. Josephine Edmonds of 13 School street.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 15.—A group of gardeners, led by Harry Strong, gathered here today for the annual convention of the National Association of gardeners.

Parisians are reading more and more every year, according to statistics recently published by the municipal authorities.

"Jack, the Robe-ripper" is once more busy in Paris. Now that hair is being regularly clipped by the barber, he has been obliged to seek other occupations and has turned to the ripping up of women's coats and dresses for the sheer pleasure of using his scissors or razor.

Parsons' Theatre MON. TUES. WED. OCT. 15, 16, 17

NOBODY'S GIRLS

Parsons' Theatre OCT. 15, 16, 17

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KIWANIS MEMBERS HEAR OF GLADIOLUS

Charles M. Murphy Tells Story of His Hobby and Love of Flowers.

Charles M. Murphy of Hamlin street was the speaker today at the regular meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan.

Several years ago Mr. Murphy bought a farm in Coventry just beyond Lake Wampanoag and began to specialize in the culture of gladiolus on an extensive scale.

He raised three acres of this flower along this year. Gladiolus have in the last five years become very popular all over the country.

Fayette B. Clarke won the attendance prize donated by John J. Olson.

President Clarence P. Quimby gave a brief talk on the New England district convention at Swampscott which he attended.

GARDENERS' MEET Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 15.—A group of gardeners, led by Harry Strong, gathered here today for the annual convention of the National Association of gardeners.

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Parsons' Theatre MON. TUES. WED. OCT. 15, 16, 17

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Parsons' Theatre OCT. 15, 16, 17

This Broad Brook Calf Is Just A Mite Queer

Broad Brook isn't Winsted. Broad Brook, in fact, has a reputation for truth and veracity almost as firmly established as Winsted's reputation for—well, the Herald.

Two eyes, about the calf itself. It is quite unique, the calf. It is like any other calf—in spots—only it is bigger. There isn't, really,

anything very remarkable about the calf except its being almost twice as big as an ordinary calf at birth, and the incidental facts that it has three eyes—one like the well-known little girl's curt, right in the middle of its forehead; and three horns above the eyes; and two noses; and two separate mouths with a tongue apiece; and only one lower jaw, wide enough to extend across under both mouths and for the two tongues to rest on.

Veterinarian doctors have looked the calf over and say there isn't any good reason why the critter shouldn't live. It is already drinking milk out of a pail, getting a double quantity with its double barreled mouth.

Mrs. Sinnamon says her cousin John says he is going to keep the calf till he has convinced plenty of people that he isn't a liar and then is going to sell it to a circus if he can find a circus that is looking for a nature-made freak that's a lak-palooza.

FIRST AMERICAN PARIS THEATER TO OPEN DOORS

Paris.—The first American theater in the city where practically every nation has its own house of drama, will be opened for the 1928-29 season in the Montparnasse quarter.

Another new theater which is about to open its doors to the French public is the gift of Baron Henri de Rothschild to the Trinity church and will be called the "Theatre Pigalle," owing to its close proximity to the celebrated Place of the same name.

A small house exclusively devoted to operettas will be named the "Theatre Jouber" and is in the street of the same name.

A number of young Americans are lending their hands as well as their money to help restore the old 18th Century chateau of Saint Armand in the little village of Gournay-sur-Marne.

A new floor of stone blocks in ancient style has been put down and the walls and ceilings are now being repaired.

Parisians are reading more and more every year, according to statistics recently published by the municipal authorities.

"Jack, the Robe-ripper" is once more busy in Paris. Now that hair is being regularly clipped by the barber, he has been obliged to seek other occupations and has turned to the ripping up of women's coats and dresses for the sheer pleasure of using his scissors or razor.

Parsons' Theatre MON. TUES. WED. OCT. 15, 16, 17

NOBODY'S GIRLS

Parsons' Theatre OCT. 15, 16, 17

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TO TRY AGAIN

New York, Oct. 15.—Despite the disaster which ended their own attempted flight to Europe, the Rockford fliers landed in New York today convinced that over Greenland lies the safest and most practicable air route.

The fliers, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, arrived on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VII in Copenhagen.

They were taken off the boat by the city tug, Manhattan, which landed them at the Battery. They went to the City Hall, to be welcomed by Mayor Walker.

STATE TONIGHT FORGOTTEN FACES

With CLIVE BROOK MARY BRIAN Also COMEDY NEWS

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY ESTHER RALSTON

A Thrilling Drama of the Circus Ring

THE SAWDUST PARADISE

LEW OODY and ALLEN PRINGLE

"Beau Broadway"

TOMORROW GIFT NIGHT AGAIN

Parsons' Theatre OCT. 15, 16, 17

NOBODY'S GIRLS

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Rockville

Freak Calf Attracts Much Attention
The Rockville correspondent of The Herald took a trip Sunday to the farm owned by Joseph Tromley of Broad Brook to view the seven-day old two-headed Guernsey calf.

To Address Grand Lodge
Rev. George S. Brookes will give the annual Memorial address at the Grand Lodge sessions of the Knights of Pythias on Tuesday in Willimantic.

R. A. A. Whist
The Rockville Athletic Association will hold its second whist series on Thursday evening, Oct. 18th, in their rooms on East Main street.

Dr. A. B. Meredith Here Oct. 19th
Dr. Albert B. Meredith, secretary of the State Board of Education, will speak in Rockville, Oct. 19th. The meeting will be held in the evening and Dr. Meredith will explain the changes in the school laws.

Reception for New Pastor
The First African Baptist Church will tender a reception to their new minister, the Rev. A. E. Hendricks, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th, in their church social rooms.

Emblem Club Social
The Emblem Club will hold a members social on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Burns, Jr., is chairman of the committee.

Issues Year Book
Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. have issued their year book for 1923-1924, giving the dates and hostesses of committees.

Hallowe'en Festival
The Men's Club of the Baptist church will hold a Hallowe'en Festival on Oct. 26th at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited.

Officers Elected
Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Geo. E. Hammond.

Missionary Societies Meet Tuesday
The missionary societies of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Symonds on Talcott avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a chicken pie supper Wednesday. Tickets will be 75 cents.

Rev. J. F. Bauchman, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, will give an address at the meeting of Stanley Doboz Post, American Legion, at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Important business is to be brought before the lodge.

AUTO OWNER'S RESPONSIBLE
Washington, Oct. 15.—The Supreme Court today in effect held that the owner of an automobile, if a passenger, is responsible for the way the machine is driven in determining the petition of Christine Hopkins for a review of a Washington Supreme Court decision.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over hot and chest cover with hot bannel cloth. VICKS VAPORUB

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING FOR MISSOURI

(Continued from Page 1.)
This year, their hopes are predicated upon the agricultural disaffection in the Republican districts downstate, and the enormous wet vote in Chicago. They are counting, too, on the influence that Frank O. Lowden's defeat at Kansas City will have, for Lowden was and is a very popular man in Illinois, particularly downstate where Republican majorities are the accepted thing.

Illinois Important
The importance of Illinois in the Democratic scheme of Chicago is emphasized by the fact that Governor Smith will spend considerable time in the state on this trip. He cut across southern Illinois today en route to Sedalia, and Wednesday he will be back in the state—not to leave it until Saturday. Three nights will be spent in Chicago.

Gov. Smith started into his second week of the southern and border states tour refreshed from a good rest in Louisville. He believes that his speech in Louisville Saturday night was probably the most effective of the campaign. It was delivered in Kentucky, but it was really aimed at the industrial east where the Republicans have for years maintained a firm grip on the confidence of the great business of the country.

The Democratic nominee spent yesterday in a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, at Hodgenville, Ky. The thing that most impressed him there was Lincoln's own description of his career, inscribed upon the door of his birthplace: "Of course, when I came of age I did not know much. Still somehow, I could read, and that was the rule of three, but that was all. The little advantage I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity."

AUTO SALESMAN HURT IN ADAMS ST. CRASH

Charles Thresher, employed by Harding Stephens as an automobile salesman, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning as a result of an accident at the corner of Adams and Hilliard streets at 9:05 a. m. today.

Mr. Thresher was driving north on Hilliard street when an automobile owned by Stanley J. Ribins of Rockville and driven by John Steinitz of Long Hill, Ellington, approached from the east. They met sideways, as in an effort to avoid being hit.

Mr. Thresher was taken to the hospital where cuts on his hands and head and injuries to his body were treated. High back cuts off the view from both roads at the point of collision and in their reports to the police both drivers asserted they did not see the other until it was too late.

5-YEAR-OLD ACCIDENT IS CAUSE OF ANOTHER

John Devron's wooden leg causes him to fall from an automobile. John Devron of Buckland, who is 67 years old, is in Memorial hospital as the result of an accident which was the indirect consequence of another and more serious mishap suffered five years ago.

Yesterday Mr. Devron was riding in an automobile in Wapping. In attempting to alight from the car the artificial leg hampered his movements so seriously that he fell, landing heavily on his shoulder. When he was picked up it was obvious that he was considerably injured and at the hospital it was found that he was suffering from a broken collar bone.

POLICE COURT

Jacob Kolno of Rockville was picked up on Depot Square yesterday helplessly drunk and was taken to the police station by Patrolman Arthur Seymour. In court this morning he pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Francis A. Volkort, 17 years old, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was represented in court by his father, Charles Volkort. The young fellow was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts yesterday afternoon about 4:30, who testified he drove his car 48 miles an hour on Center street. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

The case of Charles Schaub, charged with reckless driving, was again continued this morning for two weeks, until October 29. Schaub some ten days ago caused injury to a little girl who only left the hospital last Friday.

MANIERRE-DENNER

Mrs. Tressa Louise Denner of Winter street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Frances to Howard F. Manierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Manierre of East Hartford. The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in North Haven. Rev. David P. Hatch performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lila P. Denner and Everett T. Strange of Manchester was best man. The bride who was given in marriage by her mother, and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. The maid of honor wore a blue ensemble with hat to match and carried pink roses.

A small reception was held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Manierre left for an unannounced wedding trip. Mr. Manierre is a graduate of Trinity College, class of 1922 and is a member of the Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Margaret Squatrito of 164 Oak street, who is soon to enter the Hartford municipal hospital for a nurse's training course, was the guest of honor at a large surprise party given at her home yesterday. She was detained at the home of a friend until decorations and all arrangements for the farewell party were in readiness at her own home.

The guests were local friends and associates at Cheney Brothers, and others came from Glastonbury, Rockville and Hartford. The time was fully occupied with games, dancing and a buffet lunch. A three-piece orchestra provided music for dancing.

Miss Margaret Squatrito of 164 Oak street, who is soon to enter the Hartford municipal hospital for a nurse's training course, was the guest of honor at a large surprise party given at her home yesterday.

At the Democratic caucus held Thursday evening Raymond Squier was nominated for representative. The town schools kept as usual on Columbus Day.

Dwight A. Lyman is leaving soon for Philadelphia, where he will visit his son, Samuel Lyman. The funeral services of Lawrence Hutchins were held in the church Friday afternoon, the church being filled with friends and relatives, who mourn his untimely death.

Miss Lila Seelye, who teaches at Groton, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seelye.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins of Washington, D. C., returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Isham spent Sunday in Thompson, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and family of Willimantic were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs. Bessie Trythall.

FORGET ARMISTICE DAY ISN'T GRATIS DAY

People Fail to Provide the Funds, So Committee Jogs Town's Memory.
The second letter being sent out by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell in his capacity of chairman of the finance committee for the Armistice Day celebration, made necessary because the response to the first invitation to contribute to the expenses of the big show was surprisingly meagre.

Manierre has always been known as a town rich in civic spirit; where public undertakings went over with a zip and a bang.

The town and business houses have already arranged for elaborate decorations for the day. A general holiday will be proclaimed. All stores, schools and industries will be closed. Thousands of out of town visitors will come to see how Manchester carries on.

What is Needed.
One thing only is needed now to stamp this as a red letter day in Manchester's history and add one more laurel to her crown.

The number of responses to our first appeal was disappointing. There must be money to pay the bills. The committee needs: Ten subscriptions of \$100. Twenty subscriptions of \$50. Fifty subscriptions of \$25. One hundred subscriptions of \$10. Five hundred subscriptions of \$5. And a goodly number of subscriptions of \$1.

GHOSTS FAIL TO BOTHER PEOPLE IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington.—The American public generally may be adverse to buying or renting a house in which a former occupant has died, but it is not so with one house in the United States.

No one has ever complained of "ghosts" in the White House. Yet two presidents have died in the big cool rooms of the Colonial mansion of the chief executive.

There are "spirits" an interesting host must keep watch over the White House. From the frock-coated, knee buckled and silk stockinged gentlemen of Colonial times they stretch down a colorful, costume picture to the modern garb of chiefs of recent times.

Seventeen Presidents came of English stock, six of Scotch-Irish, two of Scotch, two Dutch, one Welsh and one Scotch-Dutch. Fifteen were the sons of farmers and planters. Four were sons of lawyers, three of merchants, three of clergymen, and one each of a doctor, a constable, a tanner and an iron maker.

All presidents except Buchanan were married, and Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt and Wilson were married twice. Tyler had the most children, seven by each of two marriages, while Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding were childless.

John Adams' son became president, and William Henry Harrison was the grandfather of a president. Twenty presidents went to college, several by their own efforts.

Eight presidents were Episcopalians, seven Presbyterians, four Methodists, four Unitarians, two Dutch Reformed, and one each of Baptist, Disciples and Congregationalists. One was married a Catholic, President John Tyler.

President Roosevelt, who was inaugurated when 42 years old, was the youngest president. William Henry Harrison, 68, was the oldest. Garfield died youngest, at 49, from an assassin's bullet, while John Adams, who lived until he was 90, died oldest.

HOOVER IS IN NEW ENGLAND; HIS SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1.)
Hoover spoke at the Boston Arena at 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) and his address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of radio stations. The seating capacity of the arena is estimated at 11,000 but arrangements have been made so an overflow crowd can hear the speech in smaller auditoriums.

Hoover will speak at the Boston Arena at 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) and his address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of radio stations.

Hoover's advisers revealed that he would discuss business problems affecting the whole nation, as well as New England, but that he would devote a part of his speech exclusively to New England's problems.

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SMALL TOWNS OF STATE SHOWS GAINS IN PUPILS

Net Gain of 25 Shown in Reports—Bolton Holding Its Own With 116 Registered.
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15.—The small towns of Connecticut are beginning to show increases in school population, according to the first report on enrollment figures made here for the year 1923.

Towns reporting losses are: Durham 250, a loss of 7; Eastford, 143, a loss of 11; East Hampton, 524, a loss of 3; Essex, 543, a loss of 15; Salem, 119, a loss of 7 and Sprague, 597, a loss of 14.

Towns reporting gains are: Bolton 116, a gain of 12; East Granby, 291, a gain of 15; and Columbia, 185, a gain of 13.

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Keith's OCTOBER VACUUM CLEANER OFFER
During this month A UNIVERSAL Vacuum Auto Cleaner will be included FREE with every UNIVERSAL De Luxe Vacuum Cleaner Purchased \$69.00 Value for \$49.50
The most exceptional bargain ever offered on vacuum cleaners—a hand cleaner for quickly cleaning the interiors of automobiles and all hard-to-reach places (as stairs, draperies, closets, shelves, etc.) and a standard size cleaner for rugs and floors—both fully guaranteed, first quality cleaners, the finest of their type, equipped with powerful suction and with every modern means of capturing dirt—together selling at a price regularly asked for one.
Let Us Show You how effectively and speedily this combination of cleaners will do your work. Telephone today.
Regular Prices De Luxe Cleaner \$49.50 Auto Cleaner 19.50
The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. MAIN STORE OPP. HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH MANCHESTER UPTOWN BRANCH 825 MAIN ST.

Hollywood's Great Movie Studios To Be Cities Of "Dreadful Silence"

Hollywood, Cal.—In every one of Hollywood's larger motion picture studios there is now building or to be built a little city of dreadful silence.

And if you, a visitor, chance to be afflicted with speeding "fit" or have that one cough in a carload, it is worse than dreadful.

A rough rates somewhere between a misdemeanor and a felony, while a sneeze is nothing short of lese majeste.

It is here, sometimes in a corner guarded with cossack-like vigilance, and sometimes in various strategic points about the lot, guarded with equal care, that the motion picture's newest wrinkle, talking pictures, are made.

His coming has marked the passing of many of the picturesque phases of the industry, not least of which was the be-megaphoned director, parcelling out destiny to the different players as the play proceeded by giving them a bit more dramatic action here, or a mite less comedy there.

Now the director is included in the silence which hangs like an ominous pall over the set, once the action starts.

In fact, the old familiar sights of picture shooting are almost all gone now.

The symbol of the directional brotherhood, the megaphone, is nowhere to be seen. Assistant directors, formerly noted for the hollows power of their lungs, now move softly on rubber-soled shoes. So do the property men, the cameramen and the electricians.

SARRAUT FINDS CLASH IMPENDS BETWEEN RACES

London.—The greatest struggle between humanity that the world has ever seen will be experienced in the present century. It will be the long predicted clash between the White and Colored races.

What the results will be the future can only decide, but unless a supreme effort is made the struggle will end in the greatest catastrophe in history.

This is the opinion of M. Albert Sarraut, former Governor-General of the French Far-Eastern dominion of Indo China, and the present Minister for the Interior of France.

Writing in the London Referee, he warns that the colored peoples—one billion, two hundred million of them—are stirring everywhere.

Colored Races Awakened
"No longer awed by the Unity of the White Man, which for centuries gave him supremacy but which was broken by the World War, the colored races have awakened to nationalism and are demanding equal rights and freedom.

"It is above all in Asia," writes M. Sarraut, "that tremendous reservoir in which there are nearly a thousand million human beings that the question of the White Man's supremacy is henceforward posed in its most important and most redoubtable terms."

"The problem which dominates our age is the problem of the Pacific. The solution of this problem may decide the destiny of the whole world."

Setting Masses
"And now these meeting masses, urged on by Russian Communism, which presents itself from the Bosphorus to the Pacific as the liberator of the races from the Western yoke, are seeking a nation of their own breed powerful enough to become their champion against Americo-European hegemony."

EVERYONE HALTS IN HIS TRACKS

Everyone halts in his tracks. Sneezes are stifled and coughs swallowed. Human life has for then once, become rigid, hands, feet, head and almost diaphragms.

The director lifts a hand telephone beside him to speak to the talkie operator.

"Okeh," he queries. "Just a couple minutes, chief," is the response.

Then in a minute comes a click over the line, and the director chooses it with a clicker he holds in his hand. The scene is on.

And he even goes so far as to allege that Japan has been making formidable preparations for such a war for nearly half a century," by silently and patiently constituting an impregnable defensive position.

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The rose topped the list, for the third successive year, in a lower popularity census taken in 250 schools in New York state.



### PASTOR WOODWARD READS RESIGNATION

#### To Leave Wapping for East Hartford About Dec. 1; His Record.

Rev. Truman Hollis Woodward, pastor of the Federated church of Wapping, yesterday read his resignation to his congregation asking that he be given the freedom to accept a call from the East Hartford Congregational church. Mr. Woodward's resignation read as follows:

**TO THE MEMBERS OF WAPPING FEDERATED CHURCH**  
Dear Friends:  
The newspapers have already informed you, prematurely but truthfully, that the Congregationalists of East Hartford have extended a call to me to become the pastor of their church.

For nearly six years I have worked with you all in Wapping to make our federation a success. Your good judgment and Christian forbearance have made my task far easier than I dared hope it would be at the outset. Most of the praise which has come to me I feel in justice belongs to you. It is you who have sacrificed deep sentiments; it is you who have given to the limit of your means; it is you who have labored long when you never could have spared the time—had it not been in His name.

The result is a federation, strong not only in organization, but in that far more precious asset—mutual goodwill.  
You are so well established now that a change of pastor need not prove a detriment but may no doubt be a help. New, different and worthwhile emphases will be made by whatever minister you call to serve you.

I therefore feel free to accept the call which has come to me and ask you to release me for work in the new field on or about December 1, 1928, or as soon thereafter as arrangements suitable to yourselves shall have been completed.

It is impossible to thank you sufficiently for your tolerance, forbearance and helpfulness in co-operating with a pastor so young, so inexperienced, and so far short of what he could wish to have been.

May God's richest blessing abide with Wapping Federated Church and may the spirit of goodwill increase in your hearts until a veritable forest of the Kingdom is our happy lot.

Very Sincerely your pastor,  
TRUMAN H. WOODWARD.

Rev. Woodward is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward of 121 Hollister street, this town. He was born at Westport Point, Mass., and attended schools in the towns in which his father held pastorates. In 1913 he graduated from the South Kingston High school, at Wakefield, R. I., and entered Wesleyan University.

**Graduation Honors**  
He received his A. B. degree in 1917 from Wesleyan and was one of the five speakers at the commencement exercises. At Wesleyan he received his degree "cum laude," majoring in English under Professor C. W. Winchester. He has written a number of articles, both prose and poetry, and "Blue Book" magazine paid him \$100 in January, 1927, for a short story of his actual experience in the World War.

After graduating from Wesleyan he entered Garrett Biblical Institute, a college of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. While a student there he enlisted for war service. He was placed with the 108th Trench Mortar Battery of the 25th Division and saw service in three major offensives—Flames, Vesle, Meuse-Argonne and Lys-Scheldt.

**War Record**  
Returning from France in 1919 he resumed his studies at Garrett Institute from which he graduated in 1921. He joined the Methodist conference and was assigned to the church in Wapping. In November, 1922, the two Wapping churches became federated and Rev. Woodward was named pastor. He has been in the pulpit there ever since. He married Miss Mae Congdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congdon, of Laurel Hill, Wapping, and they have a three-year-old daughter, Josephine Ann Woodward.

Rev. Woodward has gained a reputation in this section as a lecturer and entertainer of great ability and for the past five years has been working along this line under the auspices of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Bureau. At one time he was president of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. and has been closely associated with the work at Camp Woodstock.

**Active in Wapping**  
Mr. Woodward served as a grand jury for the town of South Windsor for four years. He has been associated with the work at Camp Woodstock.

Mr. Woodward has been working among the blind, wearing native clothes and eating native food, which consists very largely of rice.

sociate chaplain of Evergreen Lodge of Masons in South Windsor and is a member of the executive board of Wapping Grange. He is a leader of the "Friendly Indians" and the "Pioneers," both Y. M. C. A. groups, and is a member of the Hartford County Choral Society. For four years he was the Wapping correspondent of The Herald and taught school for six months during 1922.

Mrs. Woodward has been active in social work in Wapping and is president of the Hartford County Women's Council, vice-president of the Wapping Parent-Teachers Association and leader of the Blue Triangle girls, a Y. W. C. A. group.

**COVENTRY**  
Mrs. Edwin P. Jilson and two children Edwin and Mary of Manchester spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fiske.

Charles Scott of Brooklyn has been spending a few days at the home of his uncle, Thomas Madden.

Mrs. Geo. Meyers and son George of Astoria, motored here to spend a few days at her uncle's farm with Mrs. Scott.

The Island County club agent, Donald C. Gaylord left with the winning 4-H team, George Darr and John Skinner of Vernon, Friday afternoon on their trip to the National Dairy Show, which is being held at Memphis, Tenn. These boys won this trip at the Hartford Fair, demonstrating the throwing of an animal and five suggested treatments for foot rot. Mr. Gaylord won the trip, by having his boys and girls win first and second places in demonstrating, having the most animals at the fair per member and scoring highest for places. Looks as though Tolland County was working towards the top.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maskiell of Plushing, L. I., visited their uncle, George Maskiell while on a trip from Long Island to Boston. Mr. Maskiell hadn't seen his nephew in 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shaw and family with Henry Barnes and daughter Elsie motored to Guilford Sunday to visit a poultry farm of pure bred Barred Rock birds.

Mrs. Henry Barnes has gone to Natick, Mass., to visit her niece Mrs. Ralph Benton for a week.

Henry Schell and friend Stanley Trigg of West Lyme, spent the week-end with Mr. Schell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell.

Wednesday the ladies served their Harvest supper from 5:30 p. m. on. The menu will be, boiled ham, potatoes, white and sweet cabbage, carrots, turnips, onions, squash, baked beans and brown bread, pickles, rolls, coffee and pie. A fine entertainment will follow this supper at 8 p. m. Proceeds are to go toward buying a cleaner for the church.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold their regular meeting in their hall. At 7:30 Friday evening all interested in helping in the choir will meet for practice at the home of Mrs. A. J. Winton.

Saturday evening the three junior classes of the Sunday school will hold a party at the chapel from 7 o'clock on. The parents are also invited. The primary classes held a party last week with a great success, and resulting in eight new members coming into the Sunday school. Let's work to double the results for the other department.

The Coventry 4-H Sunshine Schoolers club will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury Saturday at 2 p. m. They will start to make their laundry bags. One yard of firm material like cretonne is needed with a piece of binding four yards long to match.

**BOLTON**  
A meeting of the School Board was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jones Monday evening. The resignation of J. W. Phelps was accepted with regret. Wm. French was appointed to fill the vacancy. The officers were appointed for the coming year and are as follows: Chairman Elsie Jones, Secretary Elsie M. Jones, Caretakers for the following districts are North, Margaret Halling, Center and South, Elsie M. Jones.

The Democratic and Republican caucuses were held this week and the following were nominated for representatives, E. Selma Haley, Democrat; Justice Peace, James Connor, E. Selma Haley, Lewis D. Eaton, Maud L. Woodward, Republican; Justice of Peace, Wm. French.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal spent Columbus Day, and the week-end at the home of her sister Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold have returned to their home in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley have moved into the Phelps place, owned by Carlos Ruggles.

An annual meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the Hall, Thursday afternoon.

### INATTENTION CAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

#### State Catalogs 51 Reasons Why People Are Killed in Accidents.

Fifty-one reasons why people have been killed by automobiles in Connecticut during the past two years have been catalogued by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Virtually every element making up traffic or hazards on the highways has been found by the department's study to have a direct or indirect influence in causing fatal accidents. Carelessness, inattention, recklessness and disregard for the rights of others stand out as the chief causes, but time, liquor, weather, inexperience, defective equipment and a score of things played contributing parts.

The great loss of life, according to the department's statistics, was directly attributable to inattention. Seventy-six deaths were traced to this cause in the first eight months of 1927 and the same period this year. Helped by carelessness, the same cause also figured largely in the deaths of 80 adult and child pedestrians who were killed while crossing streets during those periods. Speeding, or driving too fast for conditions, was responsible for 42 deaths; defective equipment accounted for 24; skidding, 22, and confusion, 24. There were twenty-five deaths in which intoxicated persons were known to have been involved, including sixteen operators of cars and nine pedestrians.

As in previous studies, it has been determined that the most dangerous hours of the day on the highways are in the late afternoon and early evening. Thus far this year there have been more fatal accidents in the seven hours from 4 to 11 p. m., than in all of the other twenty-seven hours of the day. The record for the first eight months of 1927 was about the same, nearly one-half of the fatalities occurring in the 4 to 11 p. m. period.

Study of the physical conditions surrounding these fatalities in more than 400 accidents shows that a few less than half occurred on roads described as "clear," or without adjacent intersection, curve, hill, or other feature which might add to the primary causes of the accidents. There were 176 fatal accidents in the clear, 117 at intersections of streets and highways, 55 at curves, and 55 on hills or at other spots where conditions were not judged "clear."

The following fifty-one direct or indirect causes of fatal accidents were compiled by the department from reports of operators and witnesses, court, police and coroners' records:

Driving too fast, lack of control, inattention, skidding, inexperience, driving on wrong side of road, reckless driving, careless bicyclist, defective brakes, defective steering gear, blow out, confusion, horse drawn vehicle, intersection, curve, careless adult pedestrian, careless child pedestrian, poles and other stationary objects, hill, jumping on or off vehicle, stealing ride, falling off moving vehicle, failure to observe caution at railroad grade crossing, animal, intoxication, failure to set brakes on parked car.

Careless backing, playing in street, coasting, careless boarding or leaving trolley, glaring lights, obscured vision, stepping from behind parked vehicle, push cart, parked vehicle, rear end collision, head on collision, sidwiping, passing standing trolley, interference with operator, ineffective lights, fog, slippery road, automobile running on sidewalk, failure to grant right of way, following too closely, failure to signal, overtaking after loss of control, running into ditch, automobile burning after crash.

The Pleasant Valley club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Turner on Wednesday afternoon, October 17, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The postponed meeting of Wapping Grange will be held next Tuesday evening, October 16, and will be neighbors' night. Echo, Andover and Ellington Granges are invited, and they will furnish the program.

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, next Friday, October 19 from 10:30 until 4 p. m. A dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Homes Greene of Hartford will motor over Bear Mountain Bridge and to Albany, N. Y., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East Windsor, arrived in Ormond, Florida, last Monday, October 8.

The peach season is over. Pero Brothers had the largest yield of any year, over 30,000 baskets being picked from their trees. They sold at fair prices and had 35 people employed. Prices were as low as 25 cents for lower grades.

Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm of South Windsor, returned from Manchester, N. H., Monday, where they were delegates to the regional missionary meetings held there.

**WAPPING**  
The supper committee for the Federated Workers' fair, which is to be held at the hall on October 26, met at the home of Mrs. Alexander Burgess on last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Spencer and Miss Doris Benjamin were the week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson of New Britain.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Evans at the Niles street hospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Evans was, before her marriage, Miss Alberta Chandler.

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Chris Peterson's three children, Elizabeth, Henry and Norman, were all taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Thursday, where they had their tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bolles and daughter Jeanette left for Vermont on last Friday morning and expected to return on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Miner accompanied them.

The committee on games for the next Sunday school social met at the parsonage last Friday evening. They are Mrs. Henry S. Nevins, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Miss Harriett Sharp and Walter N. Foster. This social which was to have been October 26, will have to be postponed a week on account of the Federated Workers' fair which comes on that evening.

**A THOUGHT**  
And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Cor. 9:25.

Great men should drink with harness on their throats.—Shakespeare.

The safest cough remedies, throat and bronchial Balsam—Sold only at Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester. Adv.

**DEMAND**

**BAYER**

# ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid.

### PLANS BIG ADDITION TO HIS CHEV QUARTERS

A permit granted through the office of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott shows that Harding Stephens, agent for the Chevrolet automobile, is to enlarge his storehouse, show room and service station.

This change is to consist of an addition to the north end of the building, fourteen feet in depth and extending from Knox street sixty feet to the west. This will make it possible to keep a larger number of cars in the service department and also give the men employed by Mr. Stephens additional room in which to work. This has been badly needed.

**BUSINESS CHANGE**  
The confectionary store at 70 Center street, in the Orange Hall building, which has been conducted under the firm name of Ambles & Morris, has had a change of ownership. Mr. Ambles having disposed of his interest in the business to Mr. Morris.

**TOWN ADVERTISEMENT MAKING VOTERS**  
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Wells A. Strickland,  
Albert T. Jackson,  
William W. Robertson,  
Thomas J. Rogers,  
Robert J. Smith,  
George E. Keith,  
Board of Selectmen,  
Samuel J. Turkington,  
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**THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**  
GREAT

### How Hollywood Is Breaking Its Silence

A Smashing New Series That Tells How the

# TALKING MOVIES

are made and presents the views of leading movie stars, directors and producers on the future of Sound Pictures.

In a Series of Six Daily Articles Beginning TODAY in the

## Manchester Evening Herald

are made and presents the views of leading movie stars, directors and producers on the future of Sound Pictures.

The High School Girls club held its first meeting at the West Side Rec Saturday night and the following officers were elected: Mary Tierney, president; Muriel Tomlinson, vice-president; Elizabeth Carlson, treasurer; Agnes Pongratz, secretary.

For the past 11 years an English clergyman has been working among the blind, wearing native clothes and eating native food, which consists very largely of rice.

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Rev. Woodward has gained a reputation in this section as a lecturer and entertainer of great ability and for the past five years has been working along this line under the auspices of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Bureau. At one time he was president of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. and has been closely associated with the work at Camp Woodstock.



# Let's keep what we've got!



**A**MERICAN standards of living are the highest in the world—and steadily improving.

American wages are by far the highest in the world — and steadily advancing.

American workers have the shortest hours in the world—and they are steadily becoming less.

American homes have more conveniences, more comforts, and more luxuries than any other homes in the world.

Americans own more automobiles, wear better clothes, have more amusements and more plentiful food than the citizens of any other country in the world.

## Hold Herbert Hoover on the Job!

"Real wages and standards of living of our labor have improved more during the past seven and a half years of Republican rule than during any similar period in the history of this or any other country"—

says Herbert Hoover—and he knows—for, as Secretary of Commerce for Calvin Coolidge, he more than any other individual directed the business policies which made it so!

Our National progress has been built upon time-tested Republican policies—not untried and doubtful experiments. **WHY CHANGE NOW?**

Republican tariff protection has increased the comfort and happiness of every American citizen—man and woman—housewife and clerk—worker and farmer—merchant and manufacturer.

Republican restricted immigration has protected American wage-earners from a flood of cheap labor that would lower wages and cause unemployment.

Republican export policies have increased our foreign sales of American surplus industrial and agricultural products from \$3,750,000,000 in 1922 to \$4,840,000,000 in 1927—over a billion dollars increase—the means of livelihood for more than two million American families. . . . .

Why trade such proven benefits for a phantom glass of beer?

Under able management we can confidently expect these proved Republican policies to produce even greater prosperity in the future.

Let's elect as President America's best business administrator—Herbert Hoover—and keep our jobs and our prosperity.

**The above has the support and approval of those interested in the welfare of the community**

## Prosperity didn't "just happen"

As shown by Herbert Hoover's statements:

Every man has a right to ask of us whether the United States is a better place for him, his wife and his children to live in, because the Republican Party has conducted the government for nearly eight years. Every woman has a right to ask whether her life, her home, her man's job, her hopes, her happiness, will be better assured by the continuance of the Republican Party in power.

Acceptance Speech, August 11, 1928.

### Higher Wages

... the average of real wages is higher today than ever before. And the arduous hours of labor have decreased. We can easily prove this. As a standard of comparison, let us take the purchasing power of wages in 1913 or before the war. In purchasing power we consider both the dollars and the cost of living. Taking this standard we shall find that real wages at the height of the war inflation were about 30 per cent. over 1913. Despite the great after-war slump they have risen until today they are over 50 per cent. greater than before the war, viewed in another way, while the cost of living today is about 60 points on the index above pre-war, wages are 127 above. Parallel with this increase in real wages the average hours of labor have steadily decreased.

Moreover, our real wages and our standards of living are the highest in the world. And I am again speaking of the real buying power of wages.

Newark Speech, Sept. 17, 1928.

### High Standard of Living

Our workers with their average weekly wages can today buy two and often three times more bread and butter than any wage earner of Europe. At one time we demanded for our workers a "full dinner pail." We have now gone far beyond that conception. Today we demand larger comfort and greater participation in life and leisure.

Most of all, I like to remember what this progress has meant to America's children. The portal of their opportunity has been ever widening. While our population has grown but 8 per cent, we have increased by 11 per cent. the number of children in our grade schools, by 68 per cent. the number in our high schools, and by 75 per cent. the number in our institutions of higher learning.

Acceptance Speech, Aug. 11, 1928.

### More Jobs and More Wages

On any calculation our exports have increased by over one billion dollars during the past seven years. This is an increase of 41 per cent. since 1922 and an increase of 58 per cent. over pre-war.

It is no accident which has brought about this unique situation in the United States. It is not chance that has brought this added employment for American workmen, and added markets for American farmers. Things like that don't happen.

More than two million families in the United States earn their living today producing goods for export,

and another million families earn their living in the manufacture of raw materials which we import in exchange for our exports. This increase in exports has brought a living to 500,000 families. This means more than statistics. It means higher standards of living—more jobs make more wages. Foreign trade is no artificial stimulant to employment. Its development is a vital contribution to the welfare of the American workman and the American merchant and the American farmer. I propose that we shall continue this service to our people.

Newark Speech, Sept. 17, 1928.

### Cooperation Promised

I have already stated the position of the Republican Party in positive support of free collective bargaining. I have stated that it is necessary to impose restrictions on the excessive use of injunctions. It is my desire and the desire of every good citizen to ameliorate the cause of industrial conflict, to build toward that true cooperation which must be the foundation of common action for the common welfare. The first requisite to less conflict is full employment. By full employment we are steadily reducing conflict and loss.

Newark Speech, Sept. 17, 1928.

One of the oldest and perhaps the noblest of human aspirations has been the abolition of poverty. By poverty, I mean the grinding of undernourishment, cold, and ignorance and fear of old age of those who have the will to work. We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon with the help of God be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate.

Having earned my living with my own hands, I can not have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those who toil. It has been my good fortune during the past 12 years to have received the co-operation of Labor in many directions and in the promotion of many public purposes.

Acceptance Speech, Aug. 11, 1928.

### Avoid Disaster

At such a time as this a change in national policies involves not only a choice between different roads but a question also as to whether we may not be taking the wrong road and moving backward. The measure of our national prosperity, of our stability, of our hope of future progress at this time is the measure of what we may risk through a change in present policies. More than once in our national history a change in policies in a time of advancement has been quickly followed by a turn toward disaster.

Newark Speech, Sept. 17, 1928.



**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edward S. Ellis, Oct. 1, 1851.

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MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1928

**HOODLUMS**

One of the facts of growth that Manchester will have to face before long is the fast approaching necessity of a substantial increase in the size of its police force. We have no figures on the subject and hence cannot make the statement with any positiveness, but we seriously doubt if there is another self-contained community of similar population and territory in the country which gets along with so small an expenditure for policing as that made by Manchester. There may be some big suburban towns, consisting almost entirely of residences and which face none of the problems of traffic, evening life and sidewalk congestion that exist here, where may do very well with a mere squad of police officers, but for what is to all intents and purposes a complete city of twenty-five thousand persons, Manchester is trying to make shift with a police department numerically inadequate.

It is perfectly true that there is very little serious crime in this town—doubtful if its record in that respect is equaled by any industrial community of similar size anywhere. But serious crime is not the only business of a police department. Traffic control is another business that is steadily mounting in importance everywhere, and Manchester will be compelled in self protection, before very long, to use more money in this branch of municipal government.

But what we have particularly in mind just at this time is the circumstance that it is beyond the capacity of a police force of the size of ours to preserve a normal degree of good order and common decency on the streets.

Manchester—we say it with regret and unwillingly—is becoming seriously stained by that always exasperating and always injurious element of hoodlumism which is sure to grow up in any industrial community where there are not enough police to go round, or where the police are over lenient with the hoodlums. In Manchester we are convinced that it is lack of numbers rather than lack of diligence that makes the policing of the streets inadequate.

There are, for instance, two or three rallying points in the town at which there inevitably gather, during the outdoors sports seasons, groups of oafs—some of them mere brags, others old enough to know better—drawn together by a yen to squabble over their respective favorite champions or teams, and whose arguments are carried on in strident tones and in language as filthy and offensive to decent people as it is loud.

One of these points is on Main street in the south end. Another is at Depot Square in the north end. There is not a sports event of any magnitude, local or otherwise, that is not preceded and followed by caucuses of rowdies at these points in which the language used—and shouted at the top of excited voices—is not plenty to earn its users jail sentences under the law. During the football season the sessions are daily and well nigh continuous.

The town might as well submit to having its daily collection of garbage dumped on the sidewalks at these points, or run its sewage through open ditches, as to having its sense of decency and good order affronted in this way. It is ruinous to the business of near-by merchants, it is a disgrace to the town and a menace to the manners and morals of children.

We distinctly are not blaming the police, for there are not enough of them to go round. It might not, however, be an altogether bad idea if they were to suspend some other and perhaps, in some way, more serious duty just long enough to raid one or two of these gatherings, lock up a dozen or so of the worst offenders and make an example of them in court.

**EFFRONTERY**

One of the most amazing political somersaults ever thrown by a Presidential candidate marks the Nashville speech of Governor Smith. For sheer audacity it transcends any statement made by any principal nominee of either party in any campaign within our recollection.

Turning abruptly from the topic of Muscle Shoals, with which he had been dealing at great length, accusing Herbert Hoover of evasion, Gov. Smith delivered himself of the following extraordinary sentences:

"While I have the Republican candidate's speech before me let me nail down hard and fast an old time Republican campaign trick. Mr. Hoover says:

"I do not favor an increase in immigration."

"Let me say, most emphatically, neither do I and neither does the Democratic platform."

"He says: 'At the same time we must humanize the laws, but only within the present quotas.'"

"That is exactly what I say, and it is exactly what the Democratic platform says. What is the necessity for the Republican candidate to make that statement? Nobody disagrees with him."

Mark the Democratic candidate's assertion that he, exactly like Hoover, wishes to humanize the immigration laws ONLY WITHIN THE PRESENT QUOTAS.

Mark also the Democratic candidate's utterance on this subject in his speech of acceptance, wherein he said: "I AM OPPOSED TO THE PRINCIPLE OF RESTRICTION BASED UPON THE FIGURES OF IMMIGRANT POPULATION CONTAINED IN A CENSUS THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD."

The present quotas are absolutely based on the figures of immigrant population contained in a census thirty-eight years old—the census of 1890. It is these same present quotas to which Governor Smith, in his formal speech of acceptance declared himself opposed—the same quotas which Mr. Hoover says must not be changed. Gov. Smith now has the startling effrontery to proclaim that there is no difference between his immigration policy and that of Hoover. That he, too, believes in the 1890 quotas.

What on earth does he want the people to believe—that he has forgotten what he said in his acceptance speech (which alluded to him thousands of unassimilated alien voters) or does he hope to make the American people accept the dictum that black and white are the same thing?

In his speech of acceptance he was for the alien-favored new quotas which would cut north and west European immigration to the bone and increase south European and Asiatic immigration. In Nashville he is for the present quotas—and tells us that he and Hoover are twins in their thinking on immigration.

No wonder the brown derby is his insignia. He wins it.

**SMITH ON TARIFF**

Realizing the gravity of his position with relation to the tariff and the utter unconvincingness of his party's platform declaration on that subject, Governor Smith, at Louisville, on Saturday night, ran clean away from his associates and the Houston declarations, on this point, just as he did on prohibition.

Governor Smith on Saturday laid himself out to convince the people of the nation that, if his party were successful in the coming election the tariff would still be in the hands of its friends. He distinctly promised that there would be, in such an event, "no general tariff till." There would be only such tinkering with particular schedules as might be found economically necessary. The Underwood tariff, he insisted, would not be a model for future legislation. He wanted to assure every worker that no Democratic tariff measure would "take a five cent piece" out of his pay envelope.

There would be no tariff reductions, the governor promised, save in those cases where monopoly and special interests were gaining undue profits. It is to be especially noted that he gave no clue to what monopolies and special interests these were. Perhaps he classes the silk industry among them; there is no way of telling.

But the point is that in coming out with these lavish promises that the tariff wrecking crew will not operate if he is elected, Governor Smith speaks for himself and not for his party. His party is already on record. And Smith could no more control his party on the tariff than he could on the subject of prohibition, even were he a bona fide protectionist of the McKinley school. Grover Cleveland himself couldn't do that.

It is fair to admit that Smith has evidently come to realize that the people of the United States will not stand for tariff wrecking on the

lines traditional to and inherent in the Democratic party. And, not being anything like as interested in Democratic tradition as in being elected, he is perfectly willing to forewear this particular tenet of the Democratic faith. But in order to make his declaration, such as it is, in the least degree effective, he would have to have the signatures to it of his party's candidates for Congress from Oklahoma to Virginia and from the Ohio river to the Gulf. How many could he get? Gov. Smith now occupies the unique position of being a Presidential candidate at direct odds with the majority of his party on two major subjects, prohibition and the tariff.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

**MAN'S RELIANCE UPON WATER**

The earliest nations of men originated in fertile valleys like the Euphrates and the Nile. In lands periodically inundated with the waters of these rivers, man could rely upon his crops of grain and vegetables. Civilizations of the past and present have followed where water was abundant.

The most uninhabited portions of the world are those dry and rocky places where the light water exists in an available form, such as the great deserts of the world—the Sahara of Africa, the Gobi of Mongolia, and the Mojave and middle western deserts of the United States. On these arid lands, parched by the glaring sun of countless centuries, no plants will grow.

The first jelly-like beginnings of organic life, both vegetable and animal, came from the sea, and perished whenever they were cast upon dry land; and from the Palaeozoic jungles to the present time, organic life has been changed and controlled by the varying balance between the elements of water and sunlight. Life had to remain near the shores of beaches and shallows.

No creature can breathe or digest its food without water. Water-living creatures wave their freely exposed gills by which they extract their oxygen from the water. Every plant and animal that escaped from the sea had to develop a tough outer coat around its breathing apparatus to retain its moisture, and the vertebrate animals developed their lungs encased within their bodies. Even the lungs are somewhat on the principle of gills, since the oxygen of the air is absorbed by the moisture of the lungs before it can reach the blood.

Many of the lower forms of life are born and live in water. Some, such as the amphibians, come forth and live upon the land. The frog lays its eggs within the water. The eggs hatch into tadpoles. The tadpoles develop legs and lungs so that the frog can live and walk on the land.

All animals living in sunlight and air must have a protective skin to regulate and retain their moisture so that they will not dry up.

A higher form of life than the amphibian, the reptile, has its life beginning in eggs on land, but the egg is principally water, and is surrounded by a hard shell that prevents evaporation by preserving the precious moisture until the egg is hatched.

The highest form of life that has developed on this planet is the mammal, a form where the egg is retained and protected within the body of the mother until it has developed into a miniature adult.

With the aid of water, which is the greatest solvent in the world, the nourishing elements locked in the soil are dissolved, so that when the sun shoots forth its shaft of infra-red and pierces through the fertile earth, stirring the germ of life within the seed, there will be food for the seed to grow, and bud and blossom into full maturity.

There can be no life without water. The highest forms of living things exist where the water supply is regulated to meet the demands of both animal and vegetable life.

**Questions and Answers**

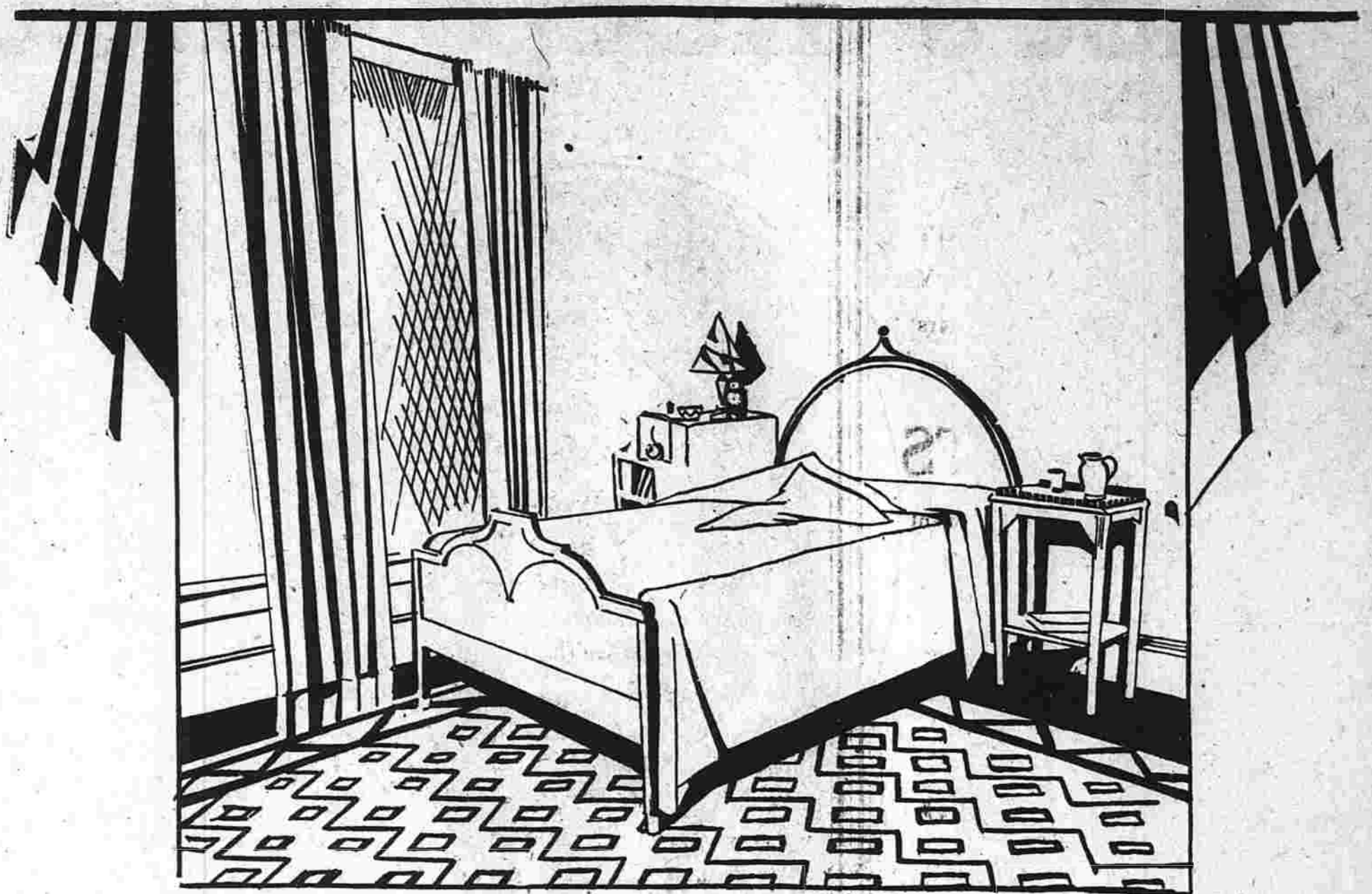
Question: J. L. G. asks: "Will you please explain how bacteria can produce disease if the fault is really as you say caused by our bad habits of living?"

Answer: Bacteria are microscopic fungus growths and are really of vegetable origin. They grow in such the same way as yeast cells or mold. They increase in numbers by dividing so that they actually "multiply by dividing." Bacteria cannot grow except in suitable soil, and the person with bad habits provides this soil usually on some of the mucous membranes, such as in the nose and throat. Bacteria grow rapidly and often produce poisons of their own. There are more violent than others. There are good bacteria and bad ones, but each must have suitable soil for growth. Bad habits cultivate the growth of the injurious bacteria, while good habits promote the growth of the friendly bacteria.

Question: Mrs. A. N. writes: "My husband is troubled with eczema. He always eats oatmeal for his breakfast, and I have heard that it is bad for eczema. Should he stop eating oatmeal?"

Answer: Those troubled with eczema should avoid all starches and sugars until the tendency to

**54th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
**OCTOBER 8th. to the 18 th.**

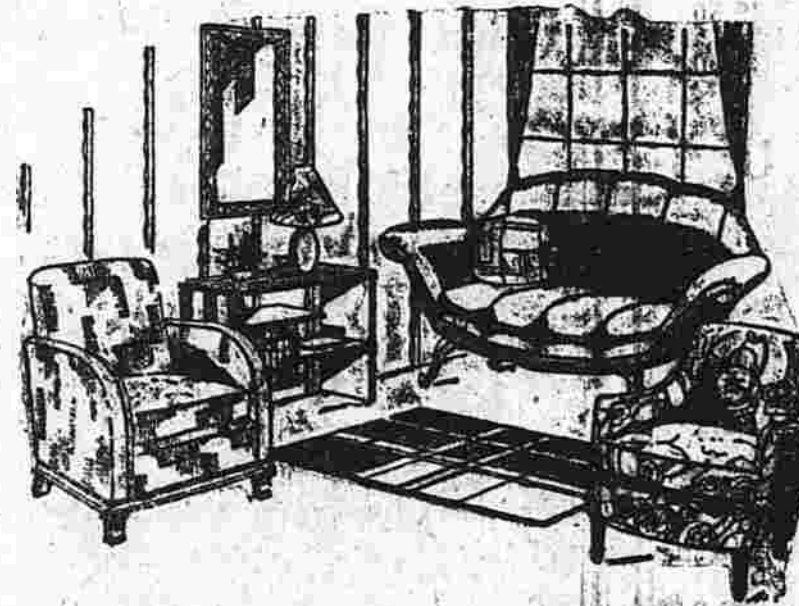


**LOOKING FORWARD AFTER 54 YEARS**

LOOKING backward one finds the Renaissance, the Louis of France, Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe... traditional styles successively developed to meet an ever changing demand. Look forward and one sees... MODERNE... a new style that must be carefully considered... one that bases its shapes and forms on nothing of the past... but on the needs of today. Here is a style as refreshing as the first flower of Spring... as democratic as the modern girl!

Pioneers again. At Watkins we are fully aware of the importance of Moderne furniture and are carefully studying each piece offered, in order to present the best to you. "The Cottage," our 5-room model display home, and one of our third floor display rooms have been furnished in this new, refreshing manner. If for no other reason, you should visit our store during the 54th Anniversary Celebration to see these moderne home settings... see the furniture styles of tomorrow today!

Walnut, mahogany, these are the woods we considered when making furniture selections yesterday. But today this style called "Moderne" has brought forth over 50 different woods, for its simple lines depend almost entirely on fancy woods for embellishments.



Here is a typical Moderne setting of quality pieces. The loveliest... a Watkins piece... is upholstered entirely with hair and cotton and has a solid mahogany frame. Covered with brown sateen, piped with yellow. 54th Anniversary price, \$99.

The third floor display room, sketched above, which is furnished in the Moderne manner, has a color scheme of green, peach and yellow... all these colors in the walls... three shades of green in the woodwork... plain green drapes and peach bedspread. See this room when you call.

Hartford Music Store at 241 Asylum Street, home of Steinway and Duo-Art pianos.

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



**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Oct. 15.—To record the passing of "Con" Conway may seem of little consequence in Battle Creek or New Orleans, for instance. Question: L. J. B. writes: "For some weeks row my knees have been swollen, giving a sharp twinge when I move. There is also a crackling noise in the joints. Is this serious, and could you advise me what to do?"

Answer: You are developing a case of articular rheumatism and should take a fruit fast to cleanse your system of the gather of rheumatic toxins. I have written a special article on dieting for rheumatic troubles. If you wish for a copy of it, send your request with a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper.

Yet there are in Manhattan certain individuals who remain anonymous to most of the world, even in death, and yet who have an amazing influence on the modes, manners—the very language itself, for that matter. By way of illustration: It is not unlikely that this very day your collegiate son or your co-ed daughter disturbed the simple Victorian dignity of the household by bursting out with: "Say, laugh this one off!" It may be said the reader used the expression himself or herself. That's only one of a thousand ex-

pressions credited to Conway. He was rated by no less a tall-talented literary gentleman than Christopher Morley with being the highest priest of American slang. It was Conway who made the English professors turn to Variety, the theatrical weekly, to see what latest phrase had joined the vernacular. It was Conway who turned the theatrical trade paper into a sort of American slang classic. He's outlived than Homer or Plato. Yet off Broadway and outside the "show racket" he was practically unknown. Manhattan has many such, whose influence reaches across the realm; who teach the young idea how to frame a phrase; who reflect the nature and tempo of their times and die, as "Con" died, with a wis-crack on their lips. Here are but a few of the few apt expressions that Conway is credited with creating: "Knocked stiffer" than a shirt front... "If something is successful, it 'clicks'..." "that's a lot of boloney"..."the peasants," referring to the yokelry, and "the high hats," referring to the "ritzy" folk... "Meet the pay-off"..."Meet the headache." Referring to a wife... a "palooka" is used from coast to coast... "a pushover" became synonymous of something easy to attain. "Get a load of this," meant to listen in on "the gab." It would be possible to keep this up for hours. In fact, a New York publisher had negotiated with him for a book of slang. This might have been a bit difficult for "Con," since he created new slang while you wait. The amazing thing is that 90 per cent of all the terms he invented found their way to the smallest cross roads, traveling by word of mouth in that mysterious way that slang has of traveling. Who, for instance, hasn't heard "It's a lot of boloney," or "he's a high hat guy?" An American personality was "Conan" who never did get the recognition he deserved, largely because most of his eggs were "stolen" by others as soon as they had been uttered and soon were common elements of the "slanguage." Having been one of the many innocent offenders, using his "pay off" talk from time to time it seems but right that sooner or later proper credit should be given. GILBERT SWAN.



**Gift Night Tuesday**

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

**Tuesday Night USEFUL GIFTS AT THE Tuesday Night**

**STATE THEATRE**

Presents For Everyone From These Stores Will Be Distributed Tuesday Night

**These Merchants Co-Operate**

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

**Nellegs**

"Smart Yet Inexpensive"  
STATE THEATER BUILDING



Manchester's  
MILLINERY  
Headquarters  
SHOWING

**HATS**

of the moment  
for every  
head size.

**\$1.95**

to

**\$4.95**

The hat to be given away at the State Theater tomorrow night was purchased at Nellegs.

**Cold Weather Is Almost Here**

**Don't Forget Us!**

Men's Reversible Leather Jackets  
**\$9.95 to \$12.95**  
Boys' Reversible Leather Jackets  
**\$8.95**

Buy Your Work Clothes Here and Save Money

The famous "Lee" Cowboy Dungarees copper-riveted, pair ..... **\$1.95**

We Also Sell Glastenbury Underwear

Our Prices Are Positively the Lowest in Town.

**Men's Reliable Store**

Remember the Place, JOHNSON BLOCK,  
Next to Colonial Lunch.

**F. E. BRAY**

JEWELER

Sole Agents for Gruen Watches in Town.

645 Main St., Farr Building, South Manchester

**Select Your Watch or Christmas Gift NOW**

We carry a fine line of Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Leather Goods and Bridge Prizes.

As fine a selection of Greeting Cards as you will find in town.

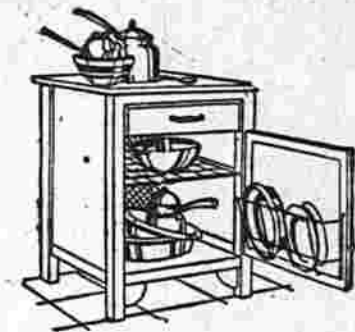
Step in and see our card selection.

Chest of Silver given away from our regular stock.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

Engraving

**This \$10. Kitchen Table to be given away at the STATE THEATRE**



HERE is the gift selected at Watkins Brothers to be given away at the State Theater tomorrow evening. It is a mighty practical piece of kitchen equipment for it combines a kitchen table with a cabinet for pots and pans. The top is of snowy white porcelain with the base in white enamel. Others can be had with gray enameled bases.

**\$10**

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



**NACHMAN'S**

Nationally Known

**Spring Filled MATTRESSES**

**\$29.50 \$39.50**

(Mean more sleep per hour)

**Our Weekly Special**

Mexican Floss Mattress ..... \$29.50  
Box Spring ..... \$39.50

This Week Only **\$54.00**

Our well stocked furniture department consists of Parlor Suite, Bedroom Suites, Bedding, Cogswell Chairs, Radios.

**BENSON FURNITURE CO.**

"The Home of Good Bedding"  
Main St. at Brainard Place. Tel. 428-3



**BOYS' SUITS**

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

**1.00 to 4.98**

The set of dishes given away at the State Theater was bought at

**MARLOW'S FOR VALUES**



**MALLORY HATS**

You can look your best in a Mallory Hat. Styles to suit every man.

**\$7.00**

**Other Good Hats**

**\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00**

Hat given away at the State Theater furnished by us.

**GLENNEY'S**



**If You Could SEE**

the differences in diamonds—diamond ring purchase would be a simple matter. It is the hidden value that decides true diamond worth. These can only be determined by the expert. We shall be pleased to explain some of the more important variations in diamonds—come in, there is no obligation to buy.

**DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.**  
Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths,  
"The House of Value" 878 Main St.

**October Diamond Days**

**Green Stores INC.**

973 Main Street. Mail Orders Filled.

**Super Values in Ladies' and Misses' FLANELLETTE WEAR for Fall and Winter Lowest Prices in Town**

Ladies' Flannel Gowns, double yoke back and front, colored silk embroidery. Special at ..... 69c  
Children's sizes, 8 to 14, fancy stripe Flannel Gowns, embroidery trimmed, double yokes and cuffs. Special at ..... 50c  
Girls, sizes 2-6 Flannel Pajamas, open front, drop seat, long sleeves, binding trimmed with frogs. Special at ..... 50c  
Ladies' Flannel Bloomers, all sizes ..... 25c, 39c, 50c

NOTE THE VALUES IN OUR SHOE DEPT.  
Children's Tan leather Tub Boots, sizes 5 to 2, regular \$2.00 value. Our price ..... \$1.38 Pair  
Real values in Bed Slippers for whole family. Children's 69c, 79c, \$1.00. Ladies' 89c and \$1.00. Men's \$1 pair.

We have the largest assortment of Halloween novelties obtainable at prices that can't be beat.

Very latest in Table Lamps \$1.00. Vase shape, 12 inches high, glass body, wood base, assorted colors, 5 foot cord and 2 piece plug.

WONDERFUL VALUES IN CHILDREN'S FALL SUITS.  
Boys' Brown and Blue Checked Cotton material waist, grey flannel pants. - Sizes 3 to 8, each suit guaranteed.  
Boys' Solid Suit of all worsted Jersey, collars and cuffs and front facing trimmed with novelty fabrics, lined trousers and self belt. Special \$2.00.

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

**The Smart Shop**

"Always Something New"  
State Theater Building, South Manchester

The Beauty of Autumn is reflected in these

**DRESSES**

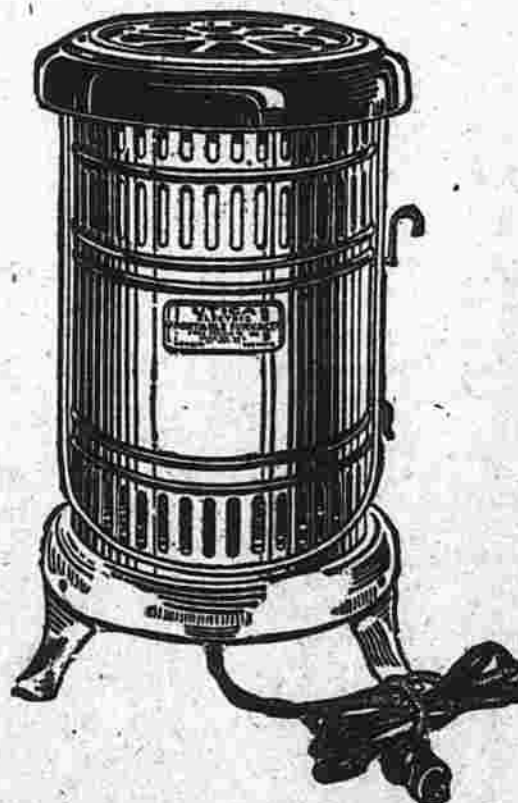
A brand new assortment of Velvets, Canton Crepes, Satins and Jerseys

**\$5.95 to \$9.95**

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

**Utica Electric Portable Furnace**

Gives the Extra Heat That Assures Comfort.



One of these heaters will be given away at the State Theater Tuesday Night.

**The Manchester Electric Co.**

773 Main Street Phone 1700

**THE BATHROBE**

Given Away at the State Theater  
Furnished by Us.

Wide assortment of color combinations in Rayon, Satin trimmed and Beacon Blanket styles.

**\$8.25** and up

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

**\$2.50** and up

Fine selection of fabrics and styles.

Use our 10 payment plan of paying for your clothing. \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

**George H. Williams**

Incorporated  
Johnson Block, South Manchester



# Cubs Win 12-0, Cloverleaves, 19-0, School, 6-0

## PUTNAM BLUES ARE NO MATCH FOR IMPROVED CLOVERLEAVES WHO PUSH OVER 3 TOUCHDOWNS

### Brung Moske Gets Two and Ford the Other; Latter Shows Up Well Both in Backfield and on Line.

The Cloverleaves won their third straight game of the season by a whitewash score yesterday afternoon when they overpowered the strong Putnam Blues 19 to 0 at Hickey's Grove before a good sized crowd.

The first score of the game came early in the first quarter when, following an exchange of punts, Putnam unwisely decided to attempt a forward pass from its own twenty yard line. Harold Ford, the colored star from University of Atlanta, was playing wing half defense for the Cloverleaves and he intercepted the ball and ran it back to the four yard line from where Brung Moske took it over in two vicious line thrusts. The same player missed the extra point on a kick from placement.

### Blocked Punt Helps.

The remainder of the first half was pretty even with the ball in the middle most of the time. A block punt by Lippincott, Mullen and McCarthy gave the Cloverleaves another scoring chance but the timers' whistle stopped Manchester on the visitor's 15 yard line.

The second score of the game came after about ten minutes of play in the third period. It was also registered by Brung Moske who came in fast to recover a Putnam fumble and run about forty yards outflanking two Putnam players to reach the double-stripe. Again, Brung Moske was the extra point, pointing high and wide.

A good runback of a punt by Cy Tyler from his own thirty yard line to the visitor's forty-five, paved the way for the third score shortly after the fourth quarter got under way. Two line plunges netted little yardage and Brung Moske went back to his own forty yard line and hurried a forward pass to Ted McCarthy on Putnam's forty from where the speedy local end beat three opponents to the goal line where they felled him too late. Bill McLaughlin was in for the extra point and he made the extra point from placement.

### Closest They Came.

The nearest Putnam came to scoring was in the last part of the final period when a desperate aerial attack brought the ball to Manchester's twenty yard line. The forward pass in succession did the trick, but time was up shortly afterward. The first downs were about twelve to five in favor of the Cloverleaves who completed five forwards out of nine attempts against two out of seven for Putnam.

### Those Who Starred.

Brung Moske, Ted McCarthy, Harold Ford, "Whitney" Mullen and Lippincott were best for the Cloverleaves. Ford was used both in the backfield and at tackle, but looked more to home in the latter's position. The Cloverleaves' line charged low and took its men out good, although it could have played better on the offense. "Hook" Brennan's judgment in selecting plays was commendable. Winslow, noted track man, was best for Putnam, but was well boxed in by Crockett and McCarthy.

The lineups follow:  
Cloverleaves: McCarthy, Fiddler, Ie, Conghlin, Ford, It, Mullen, Tomlin, Dillworth, Cy Tyler, Ambrose, c; Lippincott, c; Barnowski, Mullen, rg, Cooso, Wafield, rt, Crockett, Fiddler, Hampton, re, Brennan, qb, Ford, McLaughlin, Rowe, lbh, W. Moske, Wright, Rowe, rhh, B. Moske, Jack Benny, fb.  
Putnam Blues: Farguler, Ie, Phantum, It, Dalgie, McGarry, lb, Scott, c; Valade, rf, Slye, Woods, lt, Bove, re, Denoven, Winslow, qb, Nelson, Cody, rhh, Hannifan, lbh, Murphy, fb.  
Touchdowns, B. Moske, 2; McCarthy, goal from touch-down, 1; Laughlin, Referee, Sammy Massey; umpire, Earl Wright, head-linesman, Joe Skoneski. Time of periods, four twelves.

### REMOVE THE SPLINTERS

London.—Street cars with splintered seats that jab one's leg are bad enough, but when the splinters and nail-heads are so bad that they tear expensive silk hose, it's time to do something about it. British flappers have registered a blast protest to omnibus and motor-coach companies. But, pending the time when the splinters will be removed, they are buying a "spare" socking when they purchase a pair of hose; so that when they get a rip in one the other does not have to be destroyed.

## WELL BALANCED SLATES NEEDED

### So Writes Jack Sutherland In Third of Series of Football Articles.

### By JOCK SUTHERLAND

Coach, University of Pittsburgh

It is not always possible to arrange a well-balanced schedule, but I believe all college and high school coaches will agree that if games can be scheduled in such sequence that the squad is allowed gradual development, it is highly desirable.

The 1927 schedule of the University of Pittsburgh team was well balanced. The schedule for this season is quite the opposite, although practically the same teams will be met.

I would just as soon meet the five or six strongest teams in the country every year. If the games were arranged that my squad would develop slowly and "breathing spells" would be afforded.

### Three In a Row

Three straight defeats for the Navy are surprising only because it lost the first two. Apparently ended with fair material, the Ingram dynasty happened to pick up a pair of live ones in Davis-Elkins and Boston College, but should have been able to take both in stride. It don't need any explanation for its defeat by Notre Dame on Saturday, however. When the Irish win a ball game, even in an indifferent season, no footnotes go with the victory. The outcome of this game proved that Notre Dame hadn't lost the trick of making good on most of its scoring chances. It also confirmed a prevailing impression that, as a reorganizer of defeated teams, Rockne is about the final word in coaching.

### In the East

The east already is becoming a bit exercised about the Princeton-Ohio State game early next month. It being the contention that both figure to come up to this game undefeated. No one can guarantee anything of the sort after Saturday, even if its greatest years, Princeton clearly proved the truth of this observation when it failed to score at all against Virginia. The latter had no illusions about itself, particularly since its list of injuries reminded one forcibly of the unfortunate Yankee in the late '20's. The game was a matter of fight. A scoreless tie was the result.

### NO LIMIT TO DREAMS

Berlin.—With the success of the recent automobile, recently developed by German inventors, comes hope it won't be long before there will be inter-planet communication by this method. The inventors are now contemplating a trip from Berlin to America in 30 minutes.

### NO JOKE

Glasgow.—A new dictionary, projected by a Scotch professor at Aberdeen, will contain every known Scottish word. It is estimated it will take ten years to complete the book.

### Violin Sells High

Chicago.—The "Tom Taylor" said to be one of the finest violins ever built by that master builder, Stradivari, recently sold here to Jacques Gordon, concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, for \$35,000.

## COACHES FIGURING GRIDIRON DEFEATS

### Some Surprises in the East and Middle West in Saturday's Games.

### By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 15.—Blue Monday today on the campuses of collegiate America; blue Monday in the locker room where the boys bend to their wash boards and try to freshen varsity linens in the suds of Saturday's developments. Blue Monday at the clothes line where many a garment will have that gray-blue tinge of the habitually soiled. Such a fear, is the character of the wash they are hanging out this morning at Annapolis, Chicago and Michigan.

Sectional leaders at the very least in other years, this trio now is definitely relegated to the class slightly below zero. Therefore, we must alter our sense of values in dealing with them for the remainder of the season. I should say that the same thing applies in a slightly lesser sense to Pittsburgh, which lost to West Virginia, which previously lost to Davis-Elkins, and to Penn State, which in finishing behind Bucknell in successive seasons, reaffirmed the notion that, as a national contender, state's day has passed.

### Squattro Goes Over

Coach Kelley's snoothing-working steam-roller flattened Bristol Saturday after a stubborn battle. The score was 6 to 0. "Sully" Squattro, Freshman substitute, made the only score of the game late in the third quarter. A forward pass attempt by Quarterback Ernie Dowd on a fake kick from placement failed for the extra point.

### Manchester Deserved the Victory

Manchester deserved the victory as it outplayed Bristol much more than the score indicates. This is further attested by the first downs which stood 15 to 3 for Manchester. Not once during the 48 minutes of play did Bristol threaten to score. In fact, it never got inside Manchester's thirty yard line, if that far.

### Manchester's Lineup was as follows:

Healey, lb; Spencer, lt; Robertson, lg; Mercer, c; Johnston, rg; Cheney, Lesser, rt; Lupien, re; Dowd, qb; Happenny, Squattro, lbh; Johnson, rhh; Treat, fb.  
Referee: Parker; umpire, Mahoney; head-linesman, Nixon. Time of periods, twelve minutes; touch-down, Squattro.

### North Ends Outplay Locks But Lose 12-7

Make 11 More First Downs But Lose Through "Good" Refereeing Rather Than Playing.

Windoor Locks defeated the North Ends yesterday afternoon in that city by the score of 12 to 7 but not until the plucky Manchester aggregation had battled the winners to a standstill. Vince scored the touchdown for the slick city team when he caught a punt and raced 38 yards aided by excellent interference on the part of Mike Sakerak. Eagleson placed the extra point.

## VICTORY OVER BRISTOL HIGH BRINGS VISION OF PENNANT

### Only Two League Tilts Remain; Squattro Makes Score; Treat, Spencer Star; First Downs Favor Locals, 15 to 3.

### LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	P.
Manchester	3	1	3
West Hartford	1	1	3
Meriden	1	1	3
Bristol	1	1	3
East Hartford	1	1	3
Middletown	0	2	0

Manchester High stands a mighty fine chance of annexing the 1928 football championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League.

There have only two more league games to play for a team that will give them at least a tie for the cup. The first three league contests have resulted in victories over East Hartford, Middletown and Bristol.

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## Meets Kaplan



Here's Bruce Flowers, who fights Kid Kaplan in the star bout of an attractive boxing card at the New Haven Arena tomorrow night.

### The Nut Cracker

Football has become the great American game. At Indiana we have Hojnaches; at Ohio State Ujhelyi; at Minnesota Uhhelberg, not to mention Rebutel. All descended from the Pilgrim fathers.

### HOWEVER, THE IRISH HAVE MADE GREAT BROADS OF THE OLD AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY IN THIS FALL PASTIME. AMONG THE IRISH AT NOTRE DAME ARE NIMBIEC, CARRIDEO AND CHEVIGNY.

### Local Sport Chatter

Neither the Cubs nor the Cloverleaves have been scored against this season in their three games. The Cloverleaves' scores have been 12-0, 19-0 and 19-0; the Cubs' 6-0, 30-0 and 12-0.

### Tommy Happenny, star guard on the Cubs last season will be back with the Cubs next Sunday. His addition is expected to strengthen the team considerably.

### Some day a local team will lose a game by one point and then it will realize the importance of the extra point after touchdown and take more pains to make them good. The High School, Cubs and Cloverleaves have been poor in this department to date.

### Although Jack Dwyer refused to give any alibi for publication, it was learned that the North Ends got a real "gypping" from the Windoor Locks team yesterday.

### THE TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP game between the Cubs and the Cloverleaves will probably be played at Mt. Nebo on the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day.

### THIS IS NOTHING

London.—The names of three cottages side by side at Glyndebourne, Sussex are: Anywhere, Nowhere and Somewhere.

## QUISH'S BLOCKED PUNT PAVES WAY FOR ONE SCORE; FORWARD PASSES CAUSE THE FIRST ONE

### Important College Football Results

### New England

Yale 21, Georgia 6.  
Holy Cross 46, Rutgers 0.  
Conn. Aggies 0, Maine 0.  
Tufts 13, Bates 0.  
New Hampshire 12, Rhode Island 0.  
Army 44, Providence 0.  
Boston University 25, Vermont 0.  
Mass. Aggies 7, Middlebury 0.  
Dartmouth 37, Allegheny 12.  
Brown 13, DePauw 0.  
Harvard 20, North Carolina 0.  
Columbia 31, Wesleyan 7.  
Worcester Tech 34, Trinity 0.  
Norwich 19, Colby 9.  
Haverford 23, Amherst 13.  
Williams 20, Bowdoin 6.  
Canisius 6, Springfield 0.

### Eastern

Syracuse 58, John Hopkins 0.  
Princeton 0, Virginia 0.  
Colgate 35, Virginia P. I. 14.  
Georgetown 62, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Cornell 18, Hampden Sidney 6.  
Lafayette 28, George Washington 0.  
Bucknell 6, Penn State 0.  
N. Y. S. 34, Fordham 0.  
Pennsylvania 67, Swarthmore 0.

### Middle Western

Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.  
Nebraska 26, Montana State 6.  
Indiana 6, Michigan 0.  
Ohio State 10, Northwestern 0.  
Minnesota 15, Purdue 0.  
Iowa 13, Chicago 0.  
Wisconsin 49, Cornell College 0.  
Illinois 31, Coe 0.

### Southern

Southern Methodist 6, Simmons Univ. 0.  
Far Western  
California 13, Washington 3.  
Southern California 19, St. Mary's 6.

### THREE WOMEN IN AUTO TOUR U. S. FOR HUSBANDS

Washington.—Determined there is an "ideal" mate waiting for each of them three local women have set out in an automobile to follow the old established by pioneers covered wagons. Land and gold were the objectives of the settlers but a hubby is all each of the fair travelers hope to shoot with Dan Cupid's arrow.

Miss Helen Davis, 32, is leader of the party. Her companions are a widow of 50, mother of a grown daughter, and a widow of a former member of Congress. They withheld their names.

### Ideal Husband

A man has to have a fair sized income to come under the category of an "ideal husband" in Miss Davis' estimation. Nevertheless he can smoke and drink with moderation but he must be honorable and truthful. The age limit runs from forty to fifty and the bank balance must be at least 5,000, which he must donate toward the education of Miss Davis' brother, and must have an income of at least \$10,000 annually.

### Study Prospects

Virtually in every city along the route lives a "prospect who will be carefully scrutinized. One is said to live in Hagerstown, Md., but Miss Davis would divulge no names.

### THE BOY PROBLEM

London.—Prof. Tatham, headmaster of King's College School is tempted to believe that the mirror gives a girl under 16 more self-respect than is to be found in a boy of the same age. "Would the boy be better if he took a little more pride in himself, and would the development of a love for the mirror increase a boy's self-respect?" is the question the professor is trying to answer.

### PASSING OF "PAGHIA"

London.—A movement is now under way in Turkey to abolish the title of "Paghia." Originally a military honor, the title is now granted to persons of high rank.

### Cheney and Dietz Get Points As Cubs Outclass Visitors; Blow Other Scoring Chances; First Downs 16 to 7.

The Cubs scored their third straight victory of the season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the West Ends of Torrington 12 to 0 at the West Side playgrounds. Ben Cheney and Connie Dietz made the touchdowns. More than 500 fans sat and the game which was played under conditions much more suited for baseball. The Cubs are yet to be scored on.

### How They Scored

The Cubs scored in the second and fourth periods. The first score came when Manchester gained possession of the ball on Torrington's twenty yard line through interference of the forward pass. Cheney plucked the ball from the hands of three or four players who had settled under a forward pass. St. John threw to the goal line. Cheney fell over the line for the score and St. John's attempt for the extra point from placement failed.

The other score came in the last few minutes of play and was the direct result of a blocked kick by the aggressive, hard-charging Jim Quish on Torrington's thirteen yard line. Stratton made a big gain through the line and Dietz finished the job with a pretty slice through tackle after starting around the end. A fumble prevented a possible point with Stratton back for a placekick.

### Had Other Chances

Manchester came near scoring several other times. The first came when Tommy Melkie, the Cubs' sensational fullback from Williamantic on a fake punt, broke through the line, served abruptly to the right, and ran twenty yards to Torrington's fifteen yard line. Here Torrington held and Stratton's placekick attempt on the fourth down with three yards to go, went wide.

A fifteen yard plunge of tackle by Barney Kwash later gave Manchester the ball on Torrington's 25 yard line and a Stratton to St. John forward pass placed the Cubs in position to score, but again Torrington held and Manchester surrendered on the safety inch in side the five yard line. Another blocked kick by Quish on the twenty yard line gave the Cubs the ball on ten yard line only to have the locals again lose the scoring opportunity when a forward pass was grounded in the backfield for a touchback. A twenty-yard Stratton-St. John pass plus a eleven yard run by Dietz, gave the Cubs another chance but another pass was intercepted.

### Skoneski Big Star

On another occasion, Billy Skoneski dropped a forward pass on the one yard line that would have been a sure score. The pass was quite high, but should have been caught. However, Skoneski played a great game on the defense for the Cubs. He was in on every play like a Tiger springing on its prey and to a big extent was responsible for Torrington's few first downs. Quish and Ambukewicz also played a whale of a game on the defense for the Cubs. Melkie and Stratton were the best in the backfield although others, especially Groman, played nearly as well. Peters, Hull, Kess and York were best for Torrington.

Manchester Cubs: Skoneski, lb; Harrison, C; Vendrillo, lt; Merrer, LaCoss, Wells, lg; S. Vendrillo, Pantore, Vescoo, c; Ambukewicz, rg; Quish, rt; Chen, Farr, re; Stratton, Donnelly, Dahlquist, qb; Minculec, lbh, St. John, Groman, rhh; Melkie, Diets, fb.

Torrington West Ends: Hull, Shedd, lg; Kess, Cavayughn, lt; F. Urr, Whiteage, lg; Martin, c; Egan-nachi, Zavatsky, rg; J. Grady, rt; Balanic, F. Grady, re; Sowski, qb; Peters, Peasley, lbh; Cisowski, rhh; York, fb.

### BAR PET MONKEY.

London.—A hotel is no place for a monkey. That was the decision of the May Fair Hotel management here when Signor Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, tried to engage a room for his pet. The singer's claim that monkeys are more intelligent than dogs fell on unheeding ears and he was forced to make other arrangements.



# Hollywood Frantic As Talking Movies Re-Make Film Industry

### Stars of Screen Now Busy With Voice Tests—Sound Pictures Are Ushered in With Big Uproar.

This is the first of a series of six stories by Dan Thomas, manager of NEA Service's Los Angeles bureau, on the sudden rise of the talking movies which threatens to revolutionize the film industry almost overnight.

By DAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer

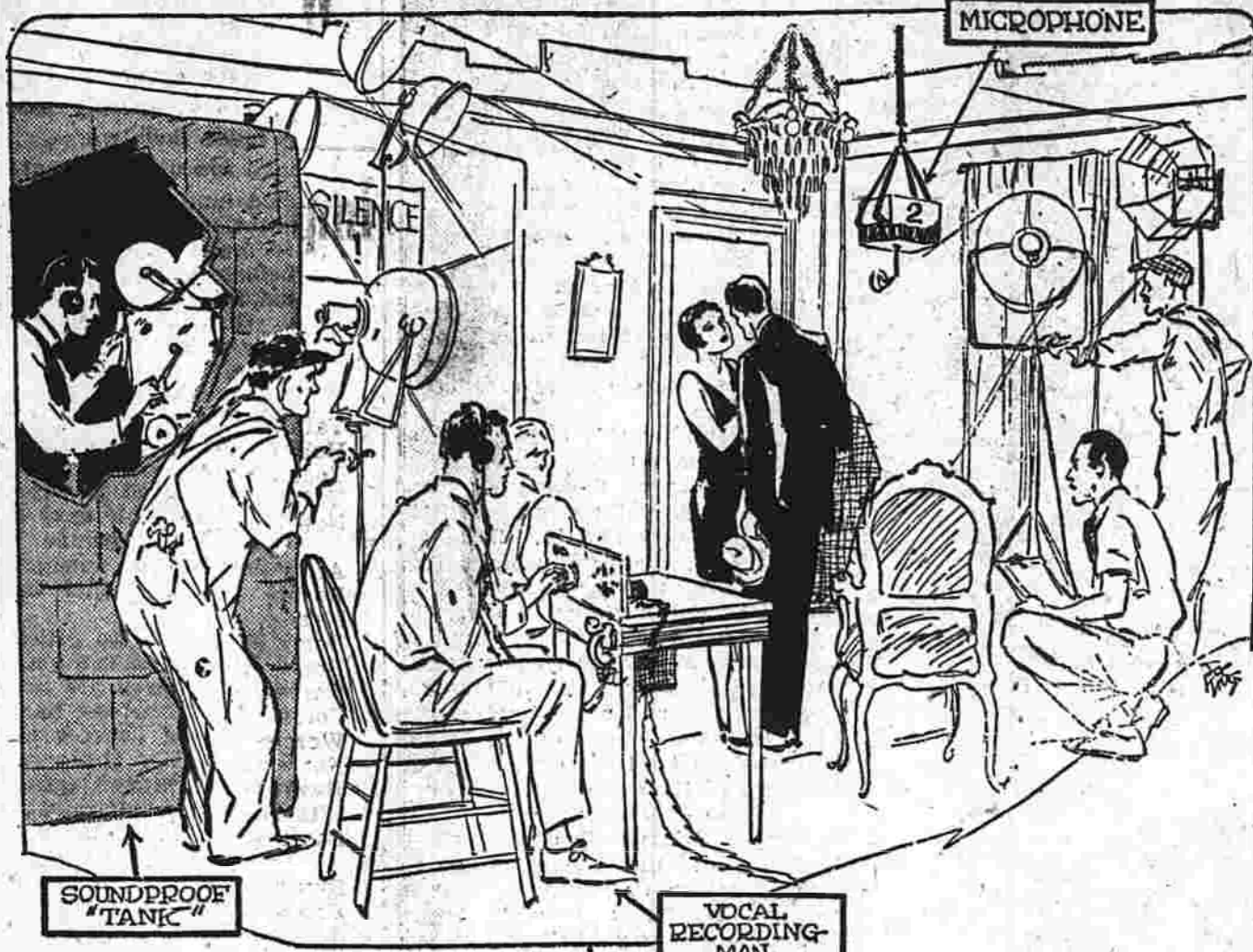
Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15.—What's it all about?

That is the question everybody in Hollywood is asking everybody else. And nobody seems to know. Ever since the peace and quiet of the movies was disturbed by the removal of the silence from the silent drama, this village of studios has been in an uproar.

The Warner brothers were the first to put sound into their pictures by means of the Vitaphone. That was about two years ago. At that time everybody else in the business laughed at the idea of talking movies. And they kept on laughing until Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" was released early this year. When that started to "clean up," the laughs subsided and other producers began to wonder if maybe there wasn't something to the talkies after all.

**Big Scramble Begins**  
Then came the mad scramble—everybody trying to rush out some sound pictures. Releases on films already completed were held up until sound could be added. This was done with a number of pictures, and in each case proved more of a detriment than anything else. "White Shadows in the South Seas," "Warming Up," "Able's Irish Rose," "The Godless Girl," "Lilac Time" and many other silent films were hastily made into sound dramas.

In several instances the sound in these pictures wasn't even synchronized properly. And in all of them the sound was an unsuccessful addition. The only way a sound film can be made at all successfully is



This sketch shows how talking movies are made in the new heavily-soundproof studios that Hollywood has built for the purpose. The camera operator works in

to have the filming and sound recording done at the same time. As soon as it became a generally accepted fact that talking pictures are here to stay—for the time being at least—there was a general upheaval in the ranks of the players. Producers started seeking the services of stage celebrities and New York actors began invading Hollywood by the scores in search of jobs.

At the same time all studios started a frantic campaign of voice testing. Every important player in the film colony had his or her voice tested to see if it was suitable for the talkies. And every player who had not had previous stage experience joined vocal instruction classes.

For the past few months sound pictures have been the single topic

a sound-proof "tank," so that the clicking of his machine will not be heard by the sensitive microphone, suspended just over the actor's head. For the same reason, silent

of conversation in the movie hamlet. Even choice bits of gossip such as marriages and divorces have failed to create much interest. Everywhere one goes it's the same thing—discussions on sound films and nothing else. Everybody is plainly worried, the actors wondering what will happen to them and the producers wondering what will happen to them.

It is just as if the clock had been turned back some 20 years. The movies are in an experimental stage, just as they were then. Hollywood is overrun with technical experts trying to show the film folk how to deal with a device of which they know nothing. There is more secrecy here than there was in the Ku Klux Klan. All are trying to hide their own little secrets with regard to the production of the noisy movies.

incandescent lights are used instead of sputtering arc lights. An electrician at a control board regulates the sound of the voices as they are registered.

And still everybody is wondering—what's it all about?

The next story will tell about the production changes necessitated by the influx of talking pictures.

#### SUCH IGNORANCE

MR. DUBB (at concert): She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?

MRS. DUBB: Yes, and that dress she's wearing makes it look all the worse.—TIT-BITS.

Lingering colds are dangerous. First Aid Cold Remedy for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester.—Adv't.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 15.—Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter, friend of the people and champion of their rights every four years, has thrown himself into the presidential campaign and is busily engaged in organizing Hoover glee clubs.

Forced to employ his inventive genius along with his artistic talents the senator has produced a brand-new set of Hoover campaign songs. He explains, himself, that he found a menacing shortage of Hoover songs. He found, in fact, only one and invariably noticed that as soon as one of his glee clubs had sung that one over a half dozen times, the members began to dribble away to their homes. On the other hand, the Al Smith people had a lot of songs about their candidate and could string them out for a whole evening.

There are those at Republican headquarters who whisper that what broke up the glee club fests was the fact that Senator McWhorter always insisted on joining in the singing himself, but there are two schools of thought concerning the senator's part in the campaign.

Chairman Work contended that anything was preferable to having McWhorter sing for the cause and that it would be better to have him speak, since he insisted on lung work. But Mr. Hoover decided that McWhorter's singing would be the least of two afflictions. He reasoned that no one would ever stick around while McWhorter was talking, but that his voice might draw crowds and that the best interests of the party demanded the senator be kept singing.

Nevertheless, there is no denying that McWhorter's Hoover songs are as good as any of the Smith songs and tower above the numerous songs made up for vice presidential candidates at Houston and Kansas City.

Take "H-O-O-V-E-R," which goes to the tune of the famous song, "H-O-T-E-L-E-R."

H is for the hell he'll give the enemy.

O is for the oil, but we don't care. O is also for our opportunity, V is for his virtues—not Bill Vane!

E is for efficiency, that's him all over.

R is for Republicans, that's we. Put them all together, they spell HOO-OO-VER.

He'll lead us on to victoree!

The tune of this one is that of "The Sidewalks of New York": Herbert Hoover is our candidate; We'll all vote next November To give Al Smith the gate. Drys will stand together To hush the popping cork. We'll trample the old brown derby On the Sidewalks of New York!

And if you remember "Two Little Girls in Blue," you can sing this:

Two little boys in blue, Herbie and Charlie, too. Please don't reject 'em! We must elect 'em! They mean a lot to you. Two little boys in blue Who lead the G. O. P. Charlie and Herbie will beat the Brown Derby And save our prosperitee!

Senator McWhorter's other offering goes like "When You Wore a Tulpin," in case anyone but Senator McWhorter remembers that one. It is entitled, "Hoover the Mover" and the senator is very proud of it. Listen: Hoover the mover—Hoover the mover, He always gets things done. Never stops working, though danger is lurking. Until the fight is won. Hoover the mover will certainly do for Our president next fall. He ain't so pretty and not very witty— He's Hoover the Mover, that's all!

## JAPANESE-AMERICAN TO LEAD SCOUTS HERE

Jobie Yasumura, Japanese-American student at the Hartford Theological Seminary, has replaced Merton Strickland as scoutmaster in charge of the Boy Scouts of the Center Congregational church. Mr. Yasumura is a graduate of the University of California and a native of that state. He is particularly interested in the work of the American Boy Scouts and has made a study of their work. That combined with the fact that he is athletically inclined will make him a popular scoutmaster with the troop. Roger Cheney, Eagle Scout will act as assistant scoutmaster. Mr. Strickland was forced to resign the leadership of the Scout troop by business pressure.

#### THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: NAIL, TAIL, TALL, TALK, TACK.

## CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF SCHOOL ST. REC

Several changes have been made in the School Street Recreation Center's winter season schedule. It was stated today by Director Lewis Lloyd.

New classes have been added and others more clearly specified in the new schedule made public today. It is as follows:

**East Side Building—Women**  
Monday: 7:15 to 8:00, weight reducing and weight normalizing gym class exercises.

Tuesday: 3:00 to 4:00, children's dancing class; 4:15 to 5:00, advanced dancing class.

Wednesday: 7:00 to 7:45, women's dancing class; 7:45 to 8:30, weight reducing and weight normalizing gym class exercises; 8:30 to 9:30, game class.

Friday: 3:15 to 4:30, what card party; 4:45 to 4:30, children's dancing class.

Saturday afternoon, archery—hiking. A private gym class may be arranged if desired.

**Swimming and Plunge Period**  
Monday: 8:00 to 8:30, plunge; 8:30 to 9:00, plunge.

Tuesday: 7:00 to 7:45, beginner's swimming class; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate and advanced swimming class; 8:30 to 9:15, private swimming class; 9:15 to 10:00, another private class.

Wednesday: 8:45 to 9:30, private swimming class.

Thursday: 7:00 to 7:45, private swimming class; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate and advanced swimming class; 8:30 to 9:15, beginners' and life-saving classes.

Friday: 4:30 to 5:15, swimming class (girls); 7:00 to 7:40, plunge; 7:40 to 8:20, plunge; 8:20 to 9:00, plunge.

**East Side Building—Men**  
Monday: 7:15 to 8:00 a. m., business men's gym class; 8:00 to 8:00, boxing class; 8:15 to 9:00, young men's gym class; 9:00 to 10:00, games—basket ball, volley ball.

Tuesday: 5:00 to 6:00, gym class, faculty and business men; 7:15 to 8:00 a. m., business men's gym class.

Wednesday: 5:00 to 6:00, boxing class.

Thursday: 2:30 to 4:00, business men's class; 5:00 to 6:00, gym

class, faculty and business men; 7:00 to 8:00, apparatus work; 8:15 to 9:00, young men's gym class; 9:00 to 10:00, games, basket ball, volley ball; 7:15 to 8:00 a. m., business men's gym class. Friday: 5:00 to 6:00 boxing; 6:00 to 6:30 volley ball. The only change in the West Side Rec is the addition of a handicraft class from 7:30 to 8:30 on Fridays. The men's swimming and plunge schedule for the East Side Rec is unchanged.

Lingering colds are dangerous. First Aid Cold Remedy for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester.—Adv't.

**DUPONT'S CIDER MILL JOHN LENTI, Prop.**  
Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester

**Now Open for Business**  
Cider Made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays  
Telephone 1893

## LOANS

Now is the Time to Lay in Your Coal  
Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems

**\$100 LOAN** payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

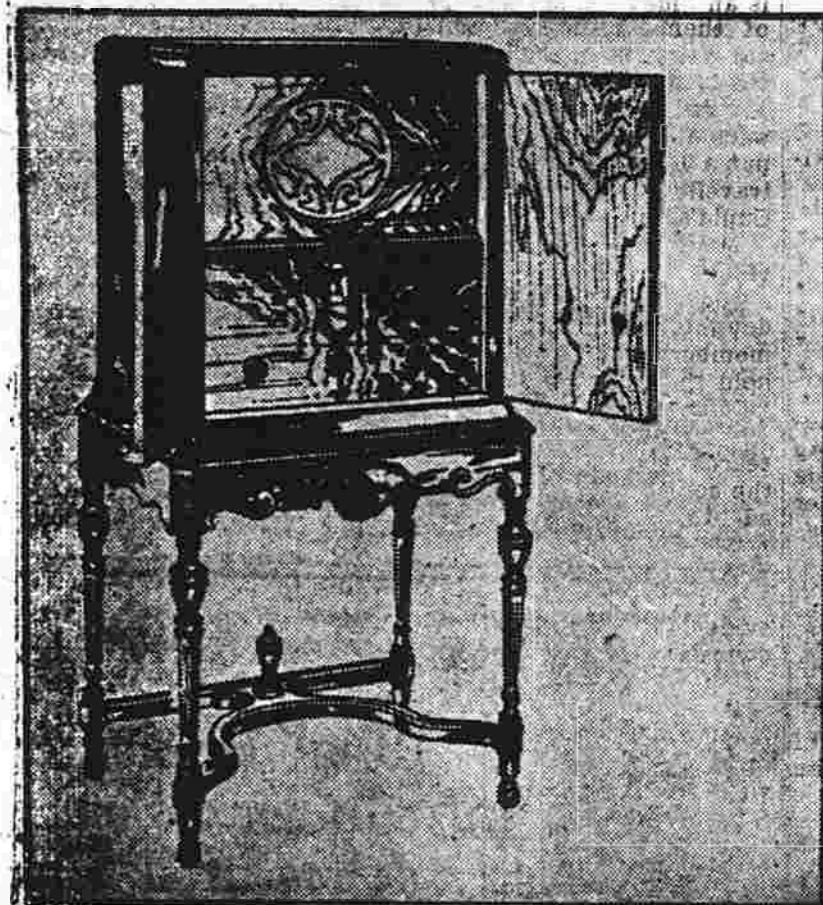
**\$200 LOAN** payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.

**\$300 LOAN** payable \$15 monthly, 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.



MAJESTIC All-Electric RADIO



IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE



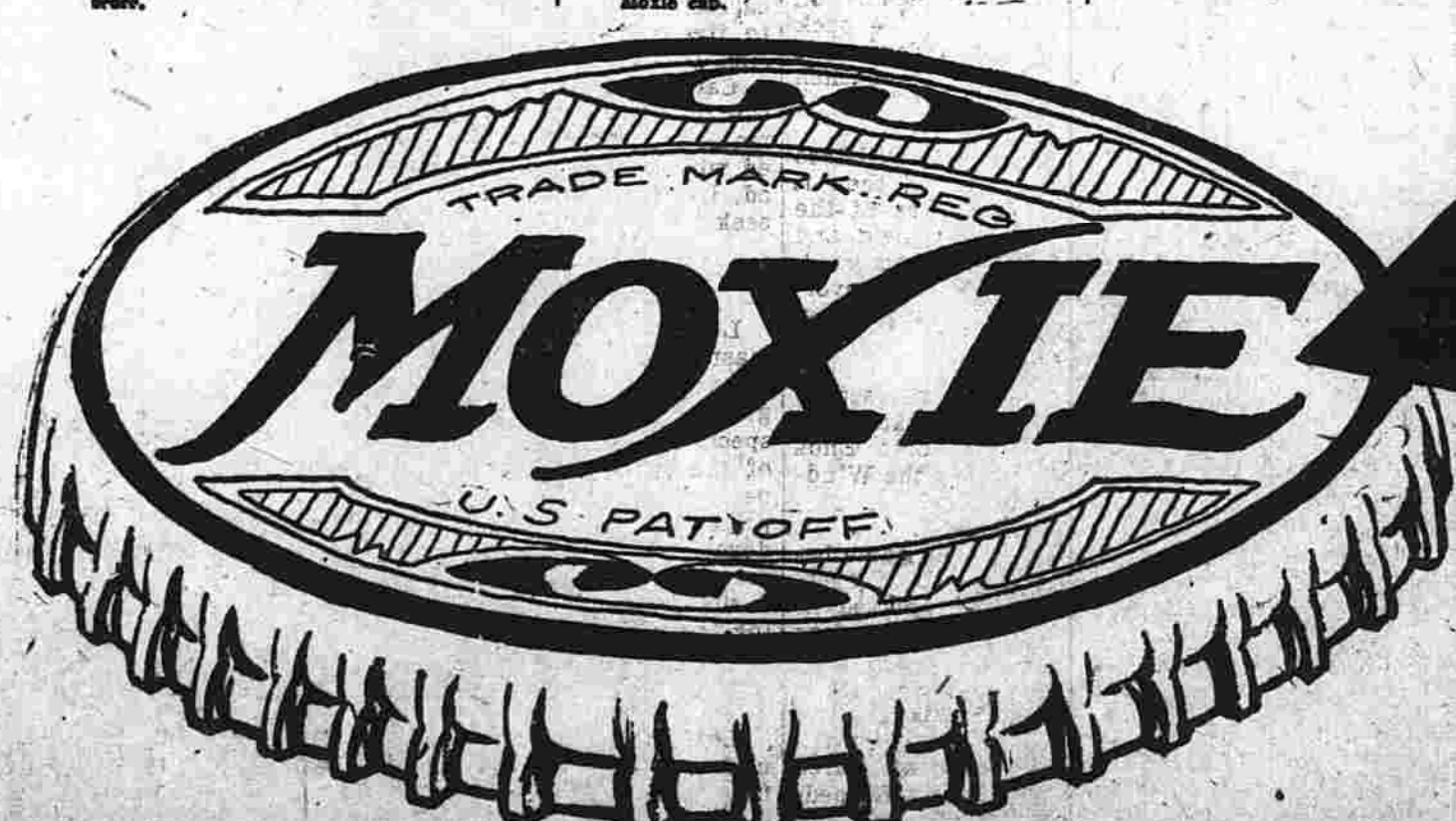
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH MODEL 5-Passenger SEDAN

## BOYS! GIRLS! Win One of the Big Prizes!

Don't wait a minute longer. Get into the big Moxie Contest now—today. You can win a new Chrysler Sedan or one of the many other prizes if you get busy now and collect all the used Moxie caps you can find. Remember you have just as good a chance to win as anyone else—the prizes go to the "Go-getters." Every

### Read the Rules Below and ACT NOW

- 1—Tear off this advertisement and send it with your name and address, clearly PRINTED on a separate sheet of stationery, to the Contest Editor, Manchester, 74 South St., Boston.
- 2—Moxiehead will then send you an official entry blank which is good for 1000 VOTES. You will also receive a score-card for your first vote.
- 3—After you have collected 48 used Moxie bottle caps, fill in your score card correctly and send with Moxie caps to the Contest Editor. Also enclose your entry blank, which gives you credit for the first 1000 votes.
- 4—Collect all the Moxie caps you can find and with every 48 Moxie bottle caps collected, fill in another score card and send with the Moxie caps to the Contest Editor. Each score card counts 48 votes, one vote for each Moxie cap.
- 5—You can get extra score cards from your local store who sells Moxie. If you cannot secure cards at your local store, write direct to the Contest Editor. DO NOT SEND MOXIE CAPS without score cards. Only the score cards are credited as votes. And each card must be accompanied with 48 Moxie caps.



# SAVE THE BOTTLE CAPS PRIZE CONTEST

Read About These Wonderful Prizes

**FIRST PRIZE**  
Chrysler Plymouth-Model

5-Passenger Sedan, Brand New  
To the boy or girl who sends in the greatest number of Moxie Caps.

Closes at Midnight, Dec. 23rd

(Remember the date)

**SECOND PRIZE—MAJESTIC All-Electric RADIO** with Built-in Power Speaker

**THIRD PRIZE—IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE; Boys' or Girls' Model.**

**FOURTH PRIZE—Victor Portable Phonograph**

**FIFTH PRIZE—Junior Cycle**

**SIXTH PRIZE—Iver Johnson Velocipede**

**SEVENTH PRIZE—Camera**

**EIGHTH PRIZE—Combination Shoe and Skates**

**NINTH PRIZE—Express Wagon**

**TENTH PRIZE—Camera**

**ELEVENTH PRIZE—Basket of Toys**

**TWELFTH PRIZE—New Game**

**THIRTEENTH PRIZE—Guns**

**FOURTEENTH PRIZE—Air Rifle**

**100 PRIZES—One Case of Moxie to Each of the Best 100 Boys and Girls**



# WHIRLWIND

By ELEANOR EARLY

## THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SYBIL THORNE, whose husband was killed on the day her divorce came to trial, has had a most dramatic meeting with an old sweetheart. JOHN LAWRENCE, whom she believed dead, makes a most unexpected appearance. Ten years ago he was sent to France on the eve of their marriage, and was later reported as killed in action. Now it develops that he has been a victim of amnesia. When he saw Sybil, he became unconscious, and, upon being revived, remembered all the past that had been a blank for 10 years.

He tells Sybil that he is about to be married, but asks her if she still loves him, and he takes her in his arms and kisses her wildly. MABEL MOORE enters the room unexpectedly. Because of their long friendship, Mabel dares to remonstrate with Sybil, and begs her not to renew her romance with John. She tells Sybil that she knows of him, that his life has been simply one woman after another. And she honestly believes it is impossible for two people, who have changed a great deal, to continue a romance that once was young and sweet.

Sybil resents Mabel's interference, and declares that she means to call on John Lawrence at his apartment that evening.

Then she takes her child, TEDDY, and departs, still smarting under Mabel's admonitions.

John Lawrence, during the long years of hospitalization, had become a favorite with a kind congressman who took an interest in him, and obtained a position for him. It was she who chose the name for him he had borne since he lost his own—ROGER CALDWELL. As Roger Caldwell, he has won the heart of little KITTY Burns.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### CHAPTER LXV

Kitty Burns was a stenographer in the office of the Allied Shoe Machinery Company. The girls all thought she looked like Clara Bow, with her big brown eyes that flashed and rolled like a first-class movie vamp.

Frivolity was a sort of veneer with Kitty. Beneath her raspberry rouge, she had a sweet and guileless as a little plaster saint.

One morning, Roger Caldwell, dropping in, leaned over Kitty's desk and asked if he might see her that evening. For six weeks that same young man had been Kitty's "intention," and to wit, she had never seen him.

It was a very quiet little romance. Roger had been baptized and confirmed, and taken the pledge, before Kitty accepted the dazzling solitary he chose. Then she gave two weeks' notice, and she gave her a miscellaneous shower and a mahogany butterfly table. The banns were published, and Roger bought the wedding ring.

The wonder of the thing never dimmed.

"Oh, why," they asked each other, "why did YOU ever love ME?"

It was seven o'clock, and Kitty in her little room at the Franklin Square House was getting worried.

"Are you SURE, girls, there wasn't a message before I came in?"

"For heaven's sake! NO! How many more times are you going to ask? He's gone back on you, Kitty. . . . He's too handsome to be true! . . . Poor Kitty!"

But she laughed at their humor. "There's the phone now! What do you bet it's not for me?"

She raced down the hall, and they heard her before the booth door closed: "Hello . . . hello, dear. You can't! Oh, that's too bad. No, I don't care—not really. It doesn't make a bit of difference."

"You're a sweet child," the voice at the other end was saying. "I wish to the Lord this other thing hadn't come up, but I can't get out of it very well. And we'll see Harold Lloyd tomorrow night. . . . As a business woman, Kitty Burns prided herself on being reasonable."

"Of course, I understand," she told him. "Anyhow, I've a million things to do."

"I love you, Catherine Agnes," he interrupted solemnly.

Kitty hated the name she had taken in confirmation. The sisters made her do it, because Agnes was her patron saint. But now she ignored Roger's teasing.

"Me, too," she told him.

It was their little signal. If there was no one near, Kitty would whisper over the wires each night: "I love you, sweetheart." But if there were girls in the corridor, waiting for the booth, then Kitty, when Roger repeated the holy ritual of lovers, would reply so that he might know there were listeners about, and the conversation was shortly concluded.

A small glow of satisfaction intruded upon his misery. Better that she found him this way than a broken wreck of a thing in that hospital ward in Washington. He didn't want her pity—not by a damn sight. He hoped she wouldn't think she had to resurrect their romance. Now, if Kitty . . .

He ground his heel into the softness of an Oriental rug, and paced restlessly about. Sybil, was wonderful—no doubt about it. He remembered now every detail of their youthful passion. The way she lifted her lips to his, the way her soft arms crept about his khaki shoulders until her fingers clasped behind his neck, and she drew his face to her. The agony of their parting—and the way she cried, "God bless her darling heart! They'd wanted so fearfully to be married. What a different story life would have been! No use philosophizing about that."

Different, too, if they had found each other six months ago. Now there was Kitty; gentle little Kitty. He was the luckiest fellow in the world to have her. Sweet. Innocent.

Sybil was different. She'd been through the mill. A married woman now, with a baby. Somehow, beside Kitty, Sybil looked hard and a little weary. Freshness was something to worship. There was a bit of the spiritual in Kitty's untouched charm. I set her apart from all the other jaded little girls.

The discordant note of the telephone interrupted his meditations. "Hello—oh, hello, Sybil. I'll be right down."

She was sitting in a big chair in the foyer, one slim knee thrown over the other, and a dainty foot swinging nervously. Pale with the sophisticated pallor smart women affect, with lips painted vividly. Her costume was smartly black, relieved by pearls about her throat and in her ears.

"John!" She rose to meet him, extending her hand.

"Sybil! My dear!"

The little girl for whom his heart had ached in throes of crucifying tenderness. The darling child who brought him fudge at Deven's, and knit the socks that didn't fit. The weeping angel who cried on his shoulder, and blew her little nose on a rooky's cotton handkerchief.

How she had changed—this charming sophisticated! This pale, sweet creature, with hands as cold as ice, and eyes like liquid pools of wisdom.

He took her arm as they walked toward the elevator, and felt her rooms. She exclaimed delightedly at the open fire, and chafed her hands before its blaze.

"I was too excited for dinner," she explained. "Couldn't you have some coffee sent up? I'm simply frozen."

He accepted the suggestion eagerly, supplementing it with hot d'oeuvres and chicken in a chafing dish.

"The very thing," he insisted, "for a cold night."

While they waited they sat in constrained silence, making conversation with effort that was almost intolerable. Until finally Sybil shattered the polite discourse.

"Ten years," she cried; "and we were lovers!"

She leaned toward him, and she was very lovely in the firelight. She looked younger with her hat off, and more girlish now that her face was flushed.

"And we're talking like a couple of middle-aged fogies," he countered lightly. "We've grown old, Sybil."

"I haven't!" she cried, and her eyes and cheeks were flaming.

"You're extremely provocative," he remarked evenly. "Tremendously desirable, my dear."

He poked the fire vigorously. "I'm absolutely crazy about you."

"Yes."

Now she was angry.

"I never would have dreamed it. Anybody think you considered me quite beneath your interest?"

He rose to light a cigarette, and stood, when he had done it, with his back to the blaze, his hands deep in his pockets.

"Sybil, I hate evasions. What do you want me to do?"

(To Be Continued.)

(Do Sybil and John go on with their old romance? Or does Sybil play with fire? There's a stark tragedy stalking through the sad chapter ahead.)

NEW PAMPHLETS OUT FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee in charge of the Women's Division, announces the following new pamphlets for women:

"Republican or Democrat, If You Are a Home Woman You Need Hoover for President," by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Director Bureau of Homemakers, Republican National Committee.

"Why Women in Industry Want Herbert Hoover," by Mrs. Raymond Robins, Director Bureau of Industrial Women, Republican National Committee.

"Brief Reasons Why I Am a Republican," 1928 Edition. By Mrs. Alvin T. Hert.

"Women Leaders Bolt Smith in Maine."

Copies of these pamphlets can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Women's Information Bureau, Room 427, Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

HAND WORK

Fine handwork makes many a frock smart this season. Fabrics, delicate embroideries, rolled edges, delicate embroidery and narrow hand-made lace edges are excellent.

They can be occupied at the factory. Sybil was indicative of his many achievements. Sybil would be impressed with the luxury of the new dress.

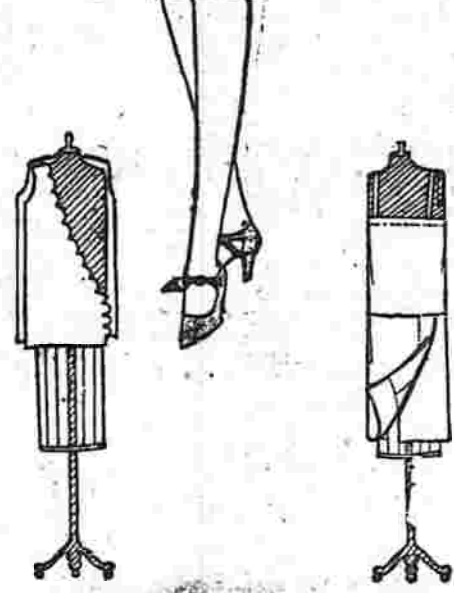
Roger Caldwell had been a notably successful with women as a high end estate.

They were indicative of his many achievements. Sybil would be impressed with the luxury of the new dress.

Roger Caldwell had been a notably successful with women as a high end estate.

## Styles of 1928

Paris—New York.



The two-piece kashmir jersey dress for classroom and campus in entirely new silhouette. Plain contrasting Jersey that emphasizes diagonal closing of bodice in deep scalloped effect is chic detail of mode. The monogram motif in deepest tone of print adds interest. The straight button-closing of bodice gives snuggly fitted line through the hips. The wrap around skirt, attached to camellie bodice, has a deep plait at side to add desired fullness, and still retain its slender straight styling. Design No. 290 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Sheer tweed, wool crepe, crepe satin, flat silk crepe, cantou-faille crepe, and plain and printed velvet also appropriate. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Trans. Monogram Emb. No. 11012 (blue) costs 15 cents extra.

## Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No. ....  
Price 15 Cents  
Name .....  
Size .....  
Address .....

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

## Hooverettes

Mrs. Hoover's quick wit and tact will stand her in good stead if she succeeds Mrs. Coolidge as first lady of the land. This incident proves the point:

Well known as are the Hoovers in Palo Alto and friendly though they have always been with the faculty and students at Stanford University, when Mr. Hoover returned to his old home in July, candidates for the highest office at the command of the American people, a natural chasm seemed to open up between him and his neighbors. In spite of bands, and college songs and university yells, at sight of him there swept over the crowd a sudden realization that before them stood the man chosen by the Republican party to lead it to victory. The thought of his new responsibilities and his great opportunities gripped the welcoming crowd and it turned quiet.

In simple, direct language some one congratulated Mr. Hoover and told him how glad his old friends were to see him. With equal simplicity, Mr. Hoover replied that he was glad to be back.

Then ensued silence until Mrs. Hoover stepped forward. She recalled that in their student days, just one phrase had been generally used at Stanford to express indecision as to the next move. "Hoover or Hoover?" she asked. "Well, do we ride or struggle?" Shouts of laughter greeted the familiar question. The ice was broken. The awkward moment passed. The Hoover neighbors pressed forward to offer their congratulations.

## ONE-SIDED EFFECT

A petunia colored flat crepe frock has deep waist and hip yokes that point irregularly way over on the left side. From below the waist's point a group of tiny pleats are stitched down. From below the skirt's yoke point the pleats flare.

## YELLOW BACK

New color combinations appear in the sports wear field. An English ensemble is of hand-woven black homespun, shot with four tones of yellow, while the angora sweater blouse is the brightest yellow.

## THE AVERAGE WOMAN



## ONE WOMAN IN A THOUSAND



## Books

When the World War ended, Thomas M. Johnson, a newspaper correspondent at the front, took upon himself the task of untangling a lot of snarled history. Like other reporters of the war zone, Johnson had long known that events as described in newspapers were not always the events that happened. This, of course, had to be expected. The censorship was the censorship, and the war was not being fought to please the correspondents. Such news they were able to give out often had, of necessity, to be lazy as to time and pace and exact scene. It was imperative that the enemy and those sympathetic to the enemy should not know exactly what was going on—it was necessary, even, that they be misled.

## BRITISH REPORT SHOWS DECLINE IN POPULATION

London—Threats on an approaching decline in population in England are contained in the annual report of the Registrar-General, which reveals that in 1927 the birth rate in this country was 16.6 per 1,000, while the death rate was 12.3, the highest since 1922.

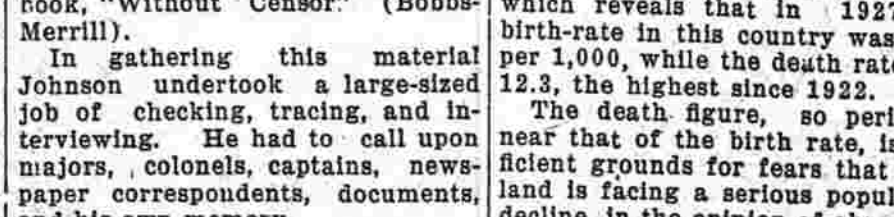
## LAMB BANDEAU

A black velour hat that turns off the face and dips over the ears, has a narrow front bandeau of shaved lamb.

## LACE TIE

The square neck of a slate blue velvet frock has a lace tie attached at the center of each side. The lace ties in a slip knot, with its ends hanging to the waistline.

## Fashion Plaque



VERY SMART are these pale grey kid gloves with silver nail-head encrusted cuffs.

## MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo, Tenor Guitar, Plectrum Banjo, Ukulele, Mandolin-Cello, Mandola, Cello-Banjo, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

## Agent for Gibson Instruments, Old Fiddlers' Block

At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## FUR HEM

A princess evening gown, of beige satin, flares in circular fullness below the hips, dipping to floor length in the rear. The entire hem is of dark brown fur. The shoulder straps are jeweled.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

By AILENE SUMNER

When the pretty little Japanese girl, Setau Matsudaira, who, as daughter of Japa's former ambassador to America, attended a girl's school in Washington until very recently, was wed to Prince Chichibu, her presumptive to the throne of Japan, various strange ceremonies took place.

We laugh at this clever way of getting over a technical stumbling block, just as we find many phases of a royal Oriental wedding amazing. It is very certain, however, that the Orientals could laugh just as heartily at the hypocrisy of many of our customs in order to get around a technicality. And also find many of our marriage customs such as showers, rice, old shoes, bridesmaids and ushers' gifts, ring in the cake, tossing of the bridal bouquet, and all the rest, as queer as we find their customs.

## Women Jurors

With all the discussion as to whether men or women make the better jurors, and with many judges expressing a belief that they prefer women on the juries, the finger has not been laid upon the real reason. If a jury largely composed of women is superior to a male one, may it not be because jury serving is still sufficiently of a novelty to women, especially really intelligent women with curiosity and a passion for knowledge, so that they do not make the effort to escape all but the down-and-out males who need the money?

## The Baby Crop

Mussolini is not only all standing up about this growing independence of women, but he now rises to remark that Italy needs more children. In other breaths, he breaks forth about Italy's need for fresh pastures wherein her "too thick population" may spread and nourish itself. Even the great seem to speak their little inconsistencies.

## Her Lazy Boy

Mrs. Elsie Gage of New York brought her son, Phillip, 20, into court the other day. Mrs. Gage told the judge that Phillip was really a very good boy; he didn't smoke, drink, or hang around the street corners. But he just would not work. Mrs. Gage revealed that she supported not only herself but three children by selling candy at baseball games. She quoted Phillip as saying that "the people who work never smile; so why should I, mama?"

To be sure, while one pities a mother who admits in open court that her son is "the world's laziest boy," one wonders, too, what she has raised the son to believe she expected from him in the way of his assumption of responsibility. Perhaps it's unfair to make a mother responsible in this day of many more influences than the home alone can give children for what she draws in the way of an adult child. But one does wonder nevertheless!

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Shy children cannot be cured of their shyness by forcing them. It will only make them worse. To make fun of a different child or to scold him or punish him for being unsocial is as useless as trying to make a century plant bloom before it is ready.

Shy children are usually more unhappy than their parents are about their failure to mix with other people. They know they are different and long cruelly to be able to overcome their terrible shrinking and to be like other children. There never lived a shy child who didn't gaze with envy at all the merry groups around him—noisy, happy, normal youngsters—and wish that he could be like them.

He is greatly to be pitied and needs the help he can get. Sometimes children are not shy, but become so by wrong handling. One of the chief sources of this acquired shyness is the proneness of proud mothers and fathers to show off or smart children show off before company or strangers. It is very wrong.

The quickest way to breed shyness in a child is to make him self-conscious. And nothing will make him self-conscious more quickly than this show-off business. It is usually only a matter of time until the child will balk at the publicity. If his parents are wise they will let him alone, but if they keep forcing him into the limelight the results are usually unfortunate.

Whether children are naturally shy, or whether they have acquired shyness doesn't matter. Both require the same type of handling if the trouble is to be overcome. The first thing to be done is to get about trying to do the child forget himself. In order to do this, parents and other members of the family must pretend not to notice him—not to the point of having him feel neglected or left out—but enough to have him feel that he is not under observation at all times.

His part in things should be casual. Talk to him, but don't concentrate too much on his answers. Don't concentrate, seemingly, on anything he does, no matter how closely you may really be observing him. After a while he will get over the feeling that he is different. He will take himself more for granted. When this stage is reached the battle is half won. A mother can ask another child in to play, and later two or three. But it takes time to work a child out of this social inhibition, and she must be patient.

Never let a backward child hear you say he is shy. The more his eyes are turned away from himself the better. But the keynote of the entire matter must be kindness.

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

ed about the same amount were put on a diet free from vitamin B. It is known under such a diet the animals tend to develop symptoms which are definite evidence of vitamin B starvation.

These animals were then fed with ethylene ripened celery and with that ripened in the natural manner. The results indicated that artificial ripening with the gas is not injurious to the vitamin B content of the celery.

## Other Vegetables

As in all other scientific experiments, the results with celery cannot be generalized and should be applied to the effects of ethylene on all other fruits and vegetables. Tomatoes are also being artificially ripened by ethylene, and oranges are being given a rapid cultivation by exposure to this gas.

It will be worth while to discover whether ethylene ripened tomatoes can compare with sun ripened tomatoes in vitamin content, and whether or not the oranges are injured in any way by the artificial method. Such experiments will have to be made on living animals.

## TUNIC THEME

A taupe printed velvet uses the long tunic theme with pointed ends finishing it. It is slightly fitted, in semi-princess manner.

## Dear Ethel (extract from Norma's Letter)

What to give sister Betty was always a problem until I hit on the bright idea that she'd love a pretty dress. I saw some beautiful ones at

DRESSES-COATS-UNDERWEAR The Smart Shop STATE THEATRE BUILDING



## New Beauty for Old Rugs!

Let us shampoo new life and beauty into drab and dingy looking rugs. All the dust and grime is gently removed, leaving the nap soft and velvety... bright with renewed life and color.

Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery

## The DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.

Harrison Street South Manchester Phone 1510



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 15.

"The King's Gift," a dramatic portrayal of the story of the African traders on the Gold Coast, will be presented during the General Motors family party to be broadcast by WEA...

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

Leading East Stations.

- 27.2-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music talk. 8:30-Dinner music talk. 9:00-Ambassador concert orchestra. 10:00-Violinist, cellist, pianist. 10:30-Soprano, baritone, pianist. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 12:30-Studio program.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Monday

- 2:25-Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 3:00-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director. The Classic Trio-Andante Opus 52-Rubinstein. Elegie from D minor Trio-Arensky.

Men's League Starts Weekly Discussions

Center Church Pastor Talks on Ethics and Unethical Practices in Business. The first of a series of Sunday morning discussions to be conducted by the Men's League of the Center Congregational Church was held yesterday.

Leading DX Stations.

- 4408-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-880. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-Lingenheim minstrel. 8:30-Long's minstrel. 9:30-Monday night musical. 10:30-Songs; Hawaiian; dance. 11:45-Brown's orchestra.

HEBRON

Fifty-three names have been handed in to the registrars of voters on the "to be made" list. Twenty voters were made in the early part of September. While it is not probable that all those on the latest list will show up to be made voters, it seems likely that the voting list of the town will be considerably increased.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penolen Clough celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home on Stafford road, with sixty of their relatives and friends present during the afternoon to offer their congratulations and best wishes, and to be present with their gifts.

MARLBOROUGH

The Republicans held their caucus Wednesday evening, and their nominations are: Representative, Edward B. Lord; justice of peace, Elmer E. Hall, Leon L. Buell, C. A. Ryan.

GALILEE LECTURER

Stephen A. Haboush Tells Large Audience All About Holy Land. A large audience greeted Stephen A. Haboush from Galilee, a famous lecturer and author, at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly Luther League service.

BIG MOXIE CONTEST

Boys and Girls Saving Bottle Caps to Enter in Race for Free Automobile. Rivalling even the intensity of the Republican Democratic election, the Moxie Contest, recently announced, is the sole topic of interest among the boys and girls of New England at the moment.

MISS MARY E. WILCOX

OPENS AN OFFICE HERE. Miss Mary E. Wilcox today opened offices in the Farr building, 847 Main street, as a public stenographer, where she will be prepared to do all forms of copying, multi-graphing, legal and commercial work, as well as carry carbons, ribbons and general typewriting supplies.

ESTHER RALSTON AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Beautiful Blonde Star Has Stelar Role in "Sawdust Paradise." Also Another Feature. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! The show starts right now! See the beautiful diving Venus! Such, in effect, is the repartee of the beautiful blonde star, Esther Ralston, in her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Sawdust Paradise," which comes to the State Theater for tomorrow and Wednesday as part of a splendid double feature program.

FARR'S CIDER MILL

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS Until Further Notice. Rear of 192 Main St. The whites of charming eyes are clear and clean, perhaps slightly blue-tinted - never dull with the YELLOW TINGE which betrays bad health.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE

Can be secured through the Ideal Plan. We make loans up to \$500 and give you twenty months to pay. We offer our clientele three big things: promptness, privacy and courtesy. Our loans are made for any emergency.

ERBJUS

a Tonic that leads the world in medicine. ERBJUS FOR STOMACH TROUBLE. Mr. Everett Reynolds, 19 Putnam St., Bristol, Conn. "I have had stomach trouble for 5 years. I have been unable to eat at times. I have taken 9 bottles of Erbjus and feel like a new man."

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

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, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 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. m.

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. added 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. Banks can be obtained at the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Postoffices in town.

Here Is Your Opportunity To Win a Ton of Coal FREE Just Guess the Weight of the Lump of Old Company's Lehigh Coal Set on Concrete Base in Front of Our Office and Win the Prize Contest Starts Today, Saturday Oct. 13 And Ends Saturday Nov. 24 Winner will receive award of Ton of Coal in time to cook his or her Thanksgiving Dinner with it. RULES If there are two or more guesses the same, a drawing will be held among them to determine the winner. The drawing will be conducted by a disinterested party. CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYONE IN MANCHESTER AND NEIGHBORING TOWNS Just Send in Your Name, Address and Guess. G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. 2 Main Street Tel. 50 Manchester



# Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

## Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transferred ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

5 Consecutive Days	11 cts 11 cts
10 Consecutive Days	21 cts 11 cts
15 Consecutive Days	31 cts 11 cts
1 Month	1.10 cts 11 cts
3 Months	3.10 cts 11 cts
6 Months	5.10 cts 11 cts
1 Year	9.10 cts 11 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Advertd for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one copy of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or refuse any advertisement considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published after 5 o'clock must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

## Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

The CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the insertion of each ad.

CHARGE RATE will be collected. The CASH RATE in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

## Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for the numerical order indicated:	
Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Cards of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto Sales	O
Auto For Hire	P
Garages—Services—Storage	Q
Motorcycles	R
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Building—Contracting	W
Florists—Nurseries	X
Funeral Directors	Y
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Z
Insurance	AA
Millinery—Dressmaking	AB
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AC
Painting—Papering	AD
Professional Services	AE
Refrigerating	AF
Tailoring—Drycleaning	AG
Toilet Goods and Service	AH
Wanted—Business Service	AI
Courses and Classes	AJ
Private Instruction	AK
Dancing—Singing	AL
Musical—Dramatic	AM
Wanted—Instruction	AN
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AO
Business Opportunities	AP
Money Lending—Needles and Supplies	AQ
Money Wanted	AR
Help Wanted—Female	AS
Help Wanted—Male	AT
Agents Wanted—Male or Female	AU
Situations Wanted—Female	AV
Situations Wanted—Male	AW
Employment Agencies	AX
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	AY
Dogs—Birds—Pets	AZ
Live Stock—Vehicles	BA
Poultry and Supplies	BB
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles	BC
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BD
Household Goods and Accessories	BE
Building Materials	BF
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BG
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BH
Fuel and Feed	BI
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BJ
Household Goods	BK
Machinery and Tools	BL
Musical Instruments	BM
Office and Store Fixtures	BN
Sporting Goods—Guns	BO
Specials at the Stores	BP
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BQ
Wanted—To Buy	BR
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BS
Rooms Without Board	BT
Boarders Wanted	BU
Country Board—Hotels—Resorts	BV
Hotels—Restaurants	BW
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BX
Real Estate For Sale	BY
Real Estate For Rent	BZ
Real Estate For Exchange	CA
Real Estate For Lease	CB
Real Estate For Mortgage	CC
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A funny "low-down" on "high life" is that girls "starts in" society by "coming out."

SENSE and NONSENSE!

FARMING A LA MODE
One autumn when markets were up pretty high I said to myself, "There's no reason why I shouldn't sow twice as much land for next year and have a big crop while the prices are dear."

WATER GOLF

WHEN A NAIL'S A TACK
What's the difference between a NAIL and a TACK? Not much in letter golf. Par is four and one solution is on another page:

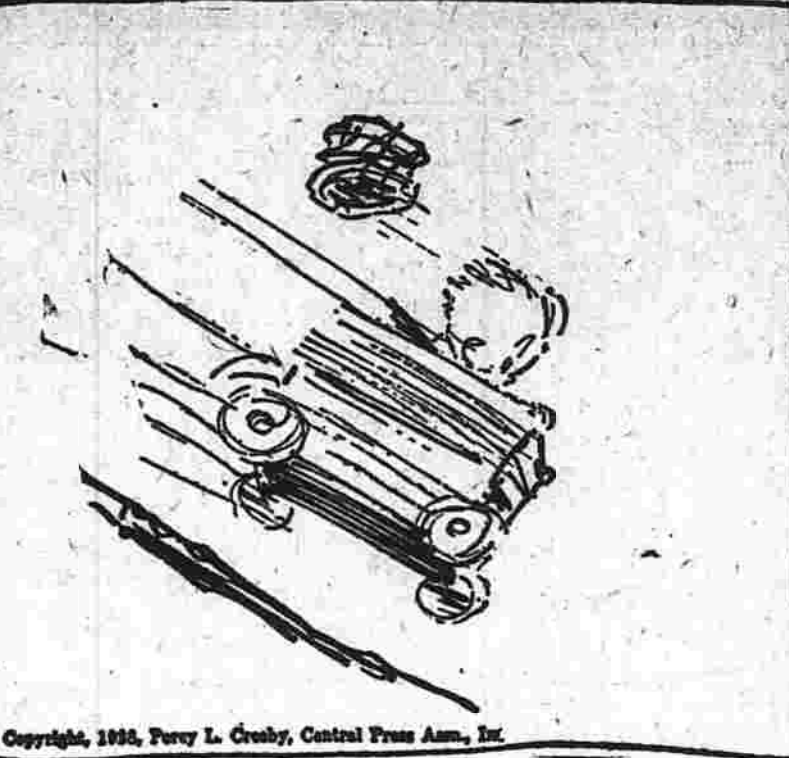
Grid for the word game 'NAIL' and 'TACK' with 'THE RULES' section below.

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

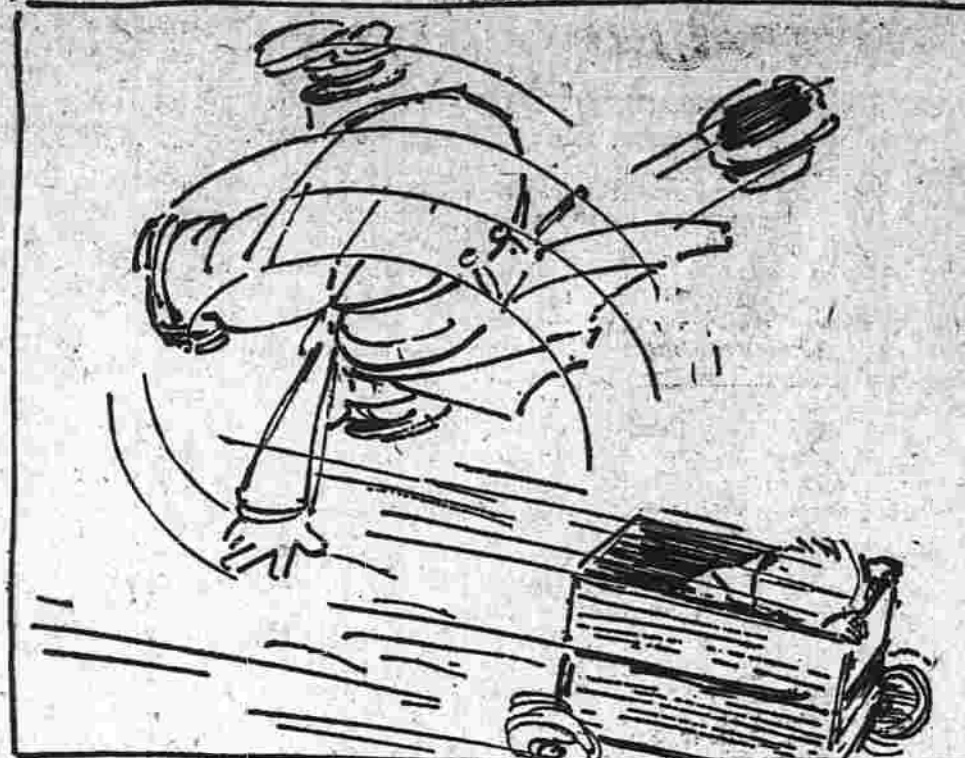
"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."
"I guess not."
"His too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat and the car's crowded. There are people standing."

Blessed are the peace makers. They need never worry about being out of a job.
That's right, Willie, the honeymoon is over when the newly married man begins to call his lovely, "Say There!"

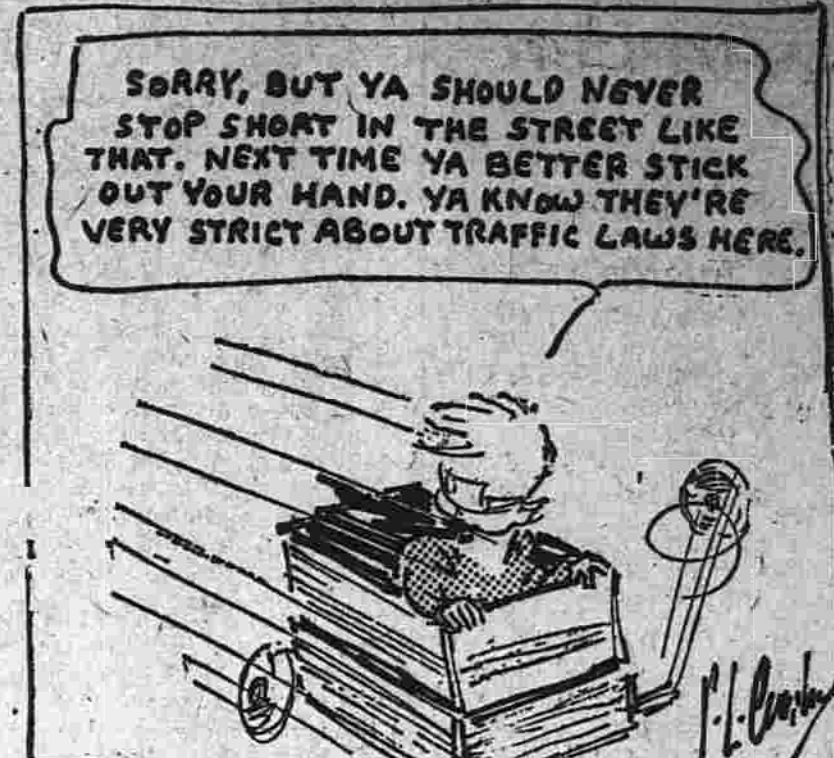
SKIPPY



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By Percy L. Crosby



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

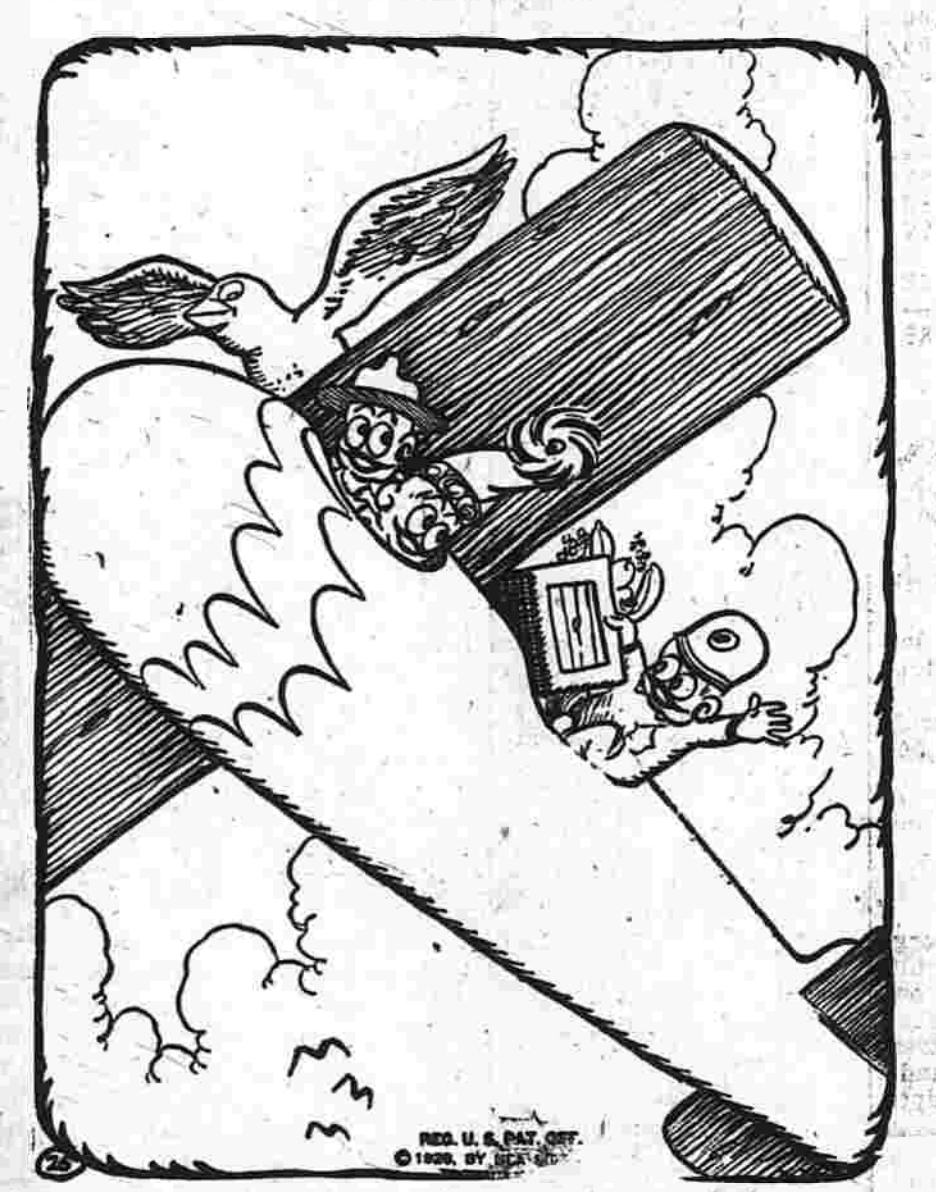


Despair!



LAH! IF ONLY THEY KNEW THAT JADA IS RACING AFTER THEM, THAT SHE IS BRINGING THEM BAGS OF PRICELESS WATER.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
With all the buzzards out of sight, now everything appeared all right. The Tinies liked to ride up in the little sparrow-plane. The sun came out, and one said, "Gee, it's getting hot as it can be. We're up so high, we're near the sun. I wish that it would rain."

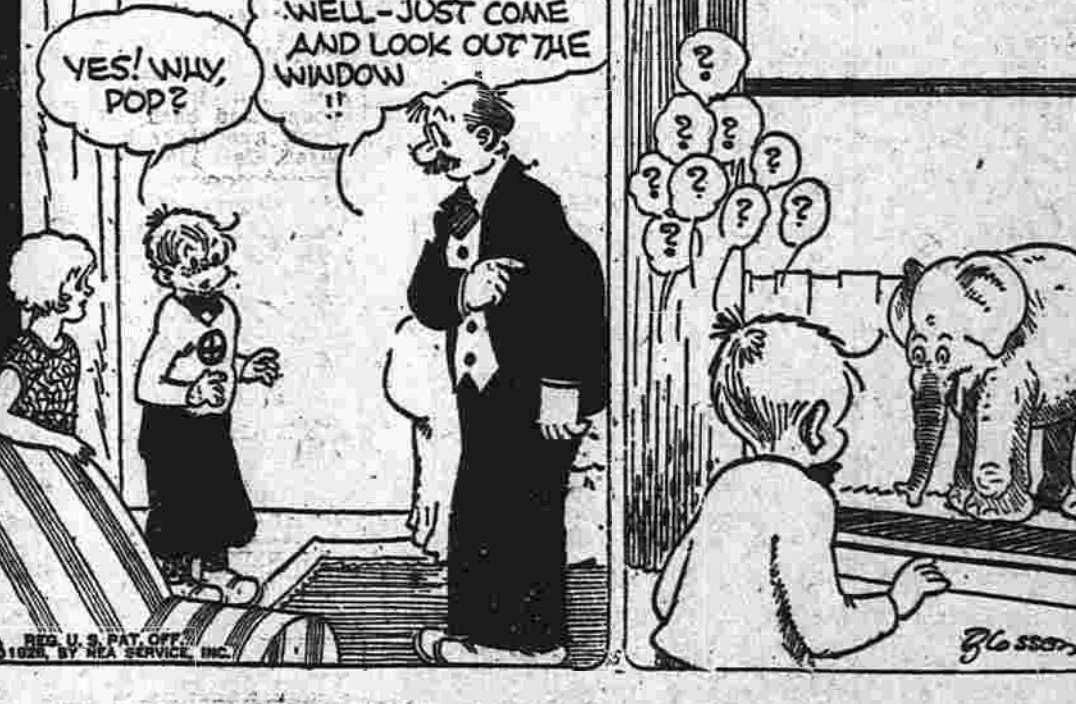
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Surprise



By Blosser



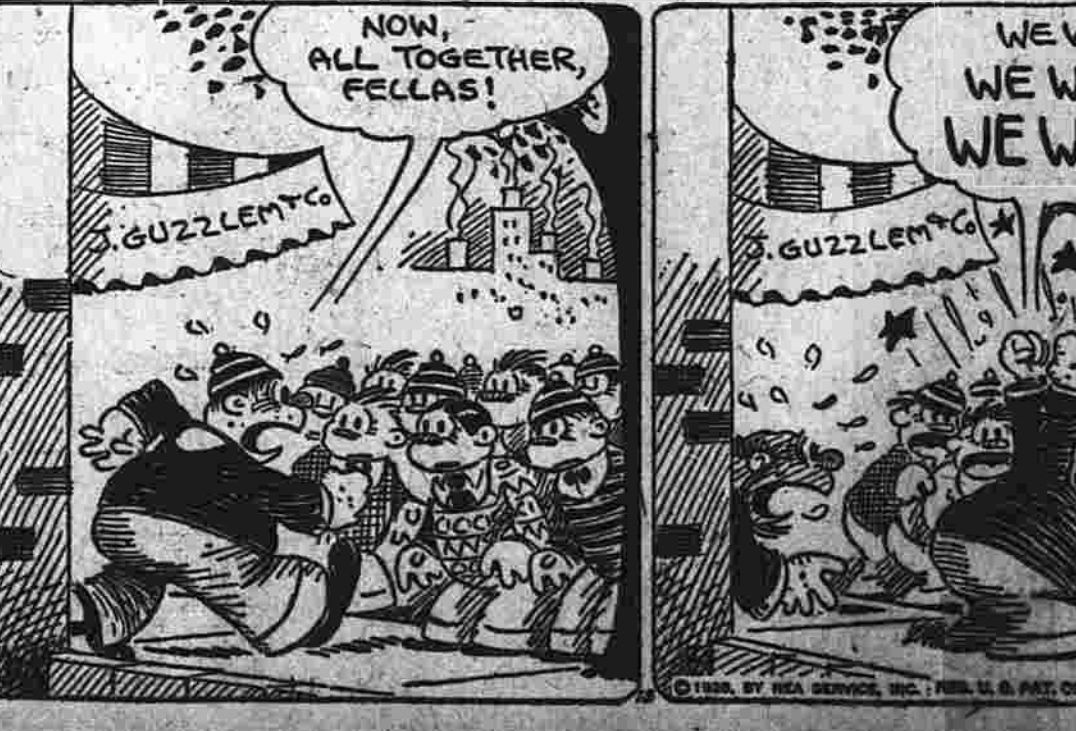
SALESMAN SAM



Rah! Rah! Rah!



By Small





PRIZE FOX TROT and DANCE

Given by THE JOLLY THREE City View Dance Hall Keeney St., So. Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Ev'g. Oct. 17, 1928 Music by Art. McKay's Six Piece Orchestra Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will attend the meeting of the court in Bridgeport this evening, the home court of the grand royal matron, Mrs. Rose Shorts.

Thomas D. Faulkner of 55 Laurel street who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is showing steady improvement now.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, Jr., of Knox street entertained a number of friends from Manchester and New Jersey, at a pleasant dinner at Peight 'O Woods yesterday.

The October meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street. The speaker will be Mrs. Frederick Chase of Waterbury, state chairman of the league's international relations committee. Mrs. Chase will tell of her work in that department and on international relations generally. It is hoped she will be greeted with a large number of the members and their friends.

Mrs. Frances Chambers who is grand protector of the Pythian Sisters, and several of the other past chiefs of Memorial Temple and Knights of Pythias of this place will attend the annual convention in Willimantic tomorrow. Those planning to go in addition to Mrs. Chambers are Mrs. Lattie Caverly, Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Gladys Clark and Mrs. Herbert Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook have moved from Mrs. Louise Dart's double house on Grove street to Phelps road.

Rev. Truman Woodward of the Federated church of Wapping was the speaker at the meeting of the OYP club held at Center Congregational church last night. Rev. Mr. Woodward in his address brought out the fact that there are many kinds of courage, moral, spiritual and physical and then in a comparison of these brought out the fact that the greatest of these was spiritual courage. The meeting was exceptionally well attended and the address was well received. The meeting was in charge of Roy Warren.

The union service of the Center Congregational, South Methodist Episcopal, St. Mary's Episcopal and North Methodist churches was held at St. Mary's Episcopal church last night at 7 o'clock. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Willis Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational church of Hartford. He took as his topic "Civic Responsibility." The service was exceptionally well attended. It is expected that at the next union service the North Congregational church will be added to the list of churches uniting in these services.

The harvest supper of the Center Congregational church will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the church. It will be in charge of the Women's Federation of the church. The teachers of the north district have been invited to be the guests of the church. The harvest supper is the first affair of the season, which all members of the church are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hurley and their son, Joseph, who have been spending the past few days with Mrs. Emma McLachlan, have returned to their home in New York State.

The children of the Swedish Lutheran Sunday school as well as the members of the Bible class who are selling tickets for the travogue on Jerusalem, to be held Friday evening in High school hall, should make final returns at the church next Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. The ticket committee will be there at that time to take the returns.

The Troubadors, junior orchestra of the Center Congregational church, are under the leadership of Walter Joyner this season. Miss Hazel Trotter, because of the pressure of other affairs, resigned as director. She organized the orchestra and brought it up to the point that it was in frequent demand by outside organizations. The first appearance of the orchestra under the new director was on Rally Sunday at the Center Congregational church, when it played an important part in the program. The orchestra is doing finely under the new director and will probably extend its work this season.

The annual supper of the Girl Reserves of the Center Congregational church will be held in the church parlor this evening. Mrs. A. Trotter will be in charge of the party, assisted by the president of the organization, Miss Elizabeth Kean. The Girl Reserves is composed of a group of girls about High School age and is a social organization. The supper will be preceded by a business meeting at which plans for the year will be made and the officers will make their annual report.

Mrs. Henry Haefs of High street was called to Stamford yesterday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Paul Diekow, formerly of Manchester.

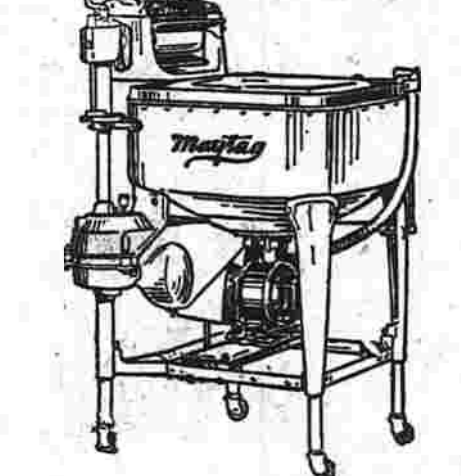
Girl Reserves will have their annual supper and business meeting at Center church this evening at 6:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry street motored to Burlington, N. Y. for the week-end, to visit Mr. Wells' old home.

Miss Mary Christian of 136 Glenwood street was honored Saturday evening by a birthday surprise party arranged for by her associates at Cheney Brothers. About 60 guests were present from Springfield, Hartford, Bloomfield and this town. Dancing, music and games helped to pass a jolly evening. The guests brought everything necessary for a buffet lunch, as well as a choice number of gifts for Miss Christian.

Calvin Crooks, formerly of Manchester, has secured a position as service manager for the Palace Motor Sales company of East Hartford. Mr. Crooks has been employed for the past five years by the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation and with his wife and two children will move from Cleveland to East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. William O. Clark of Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. Clark is mayor of Tarrytown and was very favorably impressed with Manchester. He had never been here before.



SALES and SERVICE HILLERY BROS. Tel. 1107 384 Htd. Road, So. Manchester

Norton's Electrical Service

Generator, Starter and Ignition Repairs. Our instruments locate trouble quickly, saving you much time and annoyance. All makes repaired at a reasonable charge. Drive Your Car in For Free Tests. Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street. Phone 1 (Near Manchester Freight Station)

Shingles are Active

We thought everybody knew that shingles are supposed to go on top of the house, but this fellow is putting one on the bottom. Dad sent the kid to our yard with an order for shingles but he went to the wrong place—they sent out the wrong kind of shingles—Dad's sore and the kid's getting sorer every minute. Next time he'll look for this name:

W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies Allen Place, Manchester Phone 126

MENS' WORK SHOES

Lion Brand Shoes have stood the test for twenty years. You are not taking chances when you buy Lion Brand Shoes. The money you spend for Lion Brand Shoes will bring you comfort, appearance and service. Lee Work Clothing The Famous Cowboy O'alls Men's Beach Jackets and Vests Munsingwear, Hosiery and Union Suits A. L. BROWN & CO. Depot Square

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Boxes for kindling. Charcoal, 5 bags 99c. Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for 25c. Morris Tomato Soup, 4 cans for 25c. Large Rinso 22c. Ribs of Corn Beef 16c to 18c lb. Native Veal for stewing. Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb. Bare Bones 3c lb. Fowl Pot Roasts. Fresh Spinach from Peterson 25c peck. Keeney White Eggs 55c dozen

To Vacationland SUCCESSFUL vacations are planned in advance. Start next year's vacation fund now by opening an account with us for regular deposits. The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED Women for sales positions in all departments of our retail store MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Reconditioned Electric Vacuum Cleaners \$24.50. Royal Hoover. Carpet Beaters 25c and 59c. Liquid Veneer MOPS 79c. Old English FLOOR WAX. Liquid Veneer POLISH. \$1.00 Kitchen Mirrors 79c. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. Housewares, Basement

HOUSECLEANING NECESSITIES. Floor and Wall DUSTERS 39c. Colonial Student Bridge Lamps \$1.49. Galvanized Mop Wringer and Pail \$2.49. Kitchen GARBAGE PAILS \$1.49. Table OIL CLOTH 39c. Water Color WINDOW SHADES 50c. Metal Waste Baskets 39c.

PUBLIC RECORDS. WARRANT DEEDS. Charles J. Strickland, land and building on the west side of Main street. Mr. Knight has been living on Pine street. Alice Nye of Alberta, Can., to Andrew J. Kjelquist, lots No. 63, 64 and 65 of the Morningside tract. Gustave Ambules to Peter Morris, one-half interest in the stock and fixtures in the confectionary store at 70 East Center street.

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors. Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2. ODD FELLOWS LODGES PLAN WHIST SERIES. Sunset Rebekah Lodge and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows are making plans to conduct another series of public whists, as has been their custom for several seasons past.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE. Free Tube Testing. General Repairing. Authorized Sales and Service for Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster Radiola Eveready KEMP'S. APPLES. McIntosh, Northern Spies, R. I. Greenings, Baldwins, Delicious, Jonathan. Edgewood Fruit Farm W. H. Cowles, Prop. Tel. 945

Mrs. Elliott's Shop TATTING For Handkerchiefs, Towels and Pillow Cases. 853 Main Street.