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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 gather-

ing by Mayor Fordis C. Parker, of Springfield, who declared "Massachusetts is alright and safel while Springfield is owned by Hoover.' "I can assure our distinguished guest," the mayor added, "that he is among friends in the zone of Caivin 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 tion of Coolidge's administration as

His Appreciation. "I appreciate your coming out here to give me this greeting," Hoo-"I thank you for its 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 prasenting, 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."

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In touching on President Cool-

STAMFORD MURDER **RESULT OF A FEUD**

Man Found Riddled With state and town officials seek in-One as a Witness.

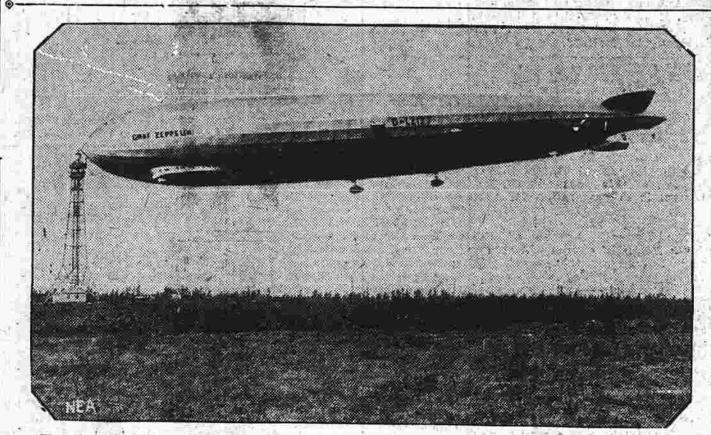
Stamford, Conn., Oct. 15 - A feud of long standing, starting in the nome land of Italy, according to police, cost the life of Frank Arcano, 38, a Stamford resident, Arcano died in Stamford hospital today of bullets pumped into his body last evening on Chapel street. Police are seeking Frank Bova, 33. 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 their right to vote in Connecticut 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 throve's 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.

Arcona lived until seven-thirty today, unconscious all the time, Before Arcano died the police had information enough to warrant sendformation enough to warrant sendfor

group of Calabrese Italians,

How Graf Zeppelin Will Look at Mooring Mast



The giant Graf Zeppelin, after flying many hun dreds of miles off her course to out-maneuver 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 SMITH PARTY Report Five Murders

Chicago, Oct. 15 — Chicago's of cards but is believed to have Chinatown was thrown into panic been prompted by Tong sentiments.

today when Tong gunmen shot and wounded another in what Chinese renewal last night of the Tong leaders declared to be the outbreak | wars police threw a dragnet around of a war between the Hip Sing and Chinatown today. Orders were On Leong Tongs. Sax Pax, Hip Sing was slain in the the district line.

heart of the Chinese district as he Two Chinese were killed and two stood in front of the new Chinese, wounded when On Leong Tongsmen has not been identified.

New York, Oct. 15-Extrans ing is linked to the flare up of Tong wars in other cities.

Wong Chu was a member of the Hip Sing Tong, police said, and added they had information his phia's Chinatown. slayer was an On Leong Tong member. The shooting was directly the

issued that no Chinese were to cross

opera house. The wounded man fired into headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong.

day as the result of the murder of this city over the week-end result-Wong Chu, 42, a waiter. The kill- ing in the slaying of Lee Ben Suke,

outcome of a dispute over a game today.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15-The et were patrolling Chinatown here to break of Tang warfare spread to 72-year-old member of the On while talking with two other Chinese in the heart of Philadel-

A heavy police guard was thrown around the oriental section early

HOOVER SPECIAL PASSES

THROUGH CONNECTICUT

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 .-

Herbert Hoover moved across

Connecticut today, bound for

Boston, in a special train that

attracted very little attention

except from people whose duty

took them to the railroad termi-

nals. The only large gathering

was at Hartford where nearly

three hundred persons appeared

at 7:30 and looked the train

over carefully. There was no

sign of the presidential candi-

TO ROB THE MAILS

Three Men Shot as Bandits

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- In

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

The value of the mail stolen had

Vincent Connors, 26, of Buffalo.

motorcycle policeman, was rak-

ed by machine gun bullets. Fran-

cis Bilber, 25, of Buffalo, a mail

porter, was struck in the side by

Cartney, 32, of Elkhart, Ind., a

but was not wounded seriously.

not been determined early today.

have been wounded mortally.

In Buffalo.

Escape With Eight Sacks

USE MACHINE GUNS

MANY QUESTIONS **ABOUT ELECTION**

Attorney General of State Answers Several of the Most Important.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15 .- The grist that comes to the mill of the attorney-general's office these days consists of questions affecting the voters of Connecticut. Not only formation on curious points but Bullets in Street-Hold 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

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 Present at the ceremony, when the pilot were seriously injured. An tition of the Ford Wayside Inn.

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His Reception in Tennessee and Kentucky; Speaks Tomorrow Night.

Enroute with Gov. Smith in Illinois, Oct. 15 .- Governor Al Smith Leong Tong. He was shot down left the south and its turbulent receptions today and struck westward through southern Illinois and

NOW HEADING

FOR MISSOURI

His objective was Sedalia, Mo., liver one of the major speeches of cheered. his border states tour.

Gov. Smith left Kentucky and standpoint. In both states he was told that prior to his comirg there outcome in November, but that his burg, wife of Director Branden three weeks hence. Almost without News Service that the air ship had exception the state leaders in Ten- reached the United States coast nessee and Kentucky speeded the line. Her husband is one of the 20 Democratic nominee on his way passengers on board. She added: with there assurances. A month ago they were pessimistic, but today, thanks to the Smith invasion and and confident.

The Smith Special cut across They have been up most of the time southern Illinois today, bound for listening for radio reports. Louis, where the principal stop of the day was scheduled.

In Illinois Illinois is one of those states which the Democrats have been looking at with covetous eyes, notwithstanding the traditional Republicanism that is almost synonomous with the name. Not in a generation has Illinois cost her 29 electoral votes for a Democrat for president, save in 1912, the year of the Republican split. Nevertheless, Gov. Smith and his

advisers are exceedingly hopeful (Continued on Page 3)

FORD INSPECTS ROAD **NEAR "WAYSIDE INN"**

Presents \$300,000 Highway to State-Built It to Divert Through Traffic.

South Sudbury, Mass., Oct. 15 .type automobiles, Henry Ford open- a crash near Waukegan, Ill. several machine bullets. Ward Mc- ed a new concrete road here today mail clerk, was shot in the head bim \$300,000 but which, by agree- machine crashed 800 feet and burst ment with the Commonwealth of into flames near the Municipal Air-Every Sunday night government Massachusetts, he turned over to port. post office officials hire a taxicab to the state for \$1.

porter, also was dropped by sever- the sides.

Log Of Graf Zeppelin's Flight (Eastern Standard Time Used londray, Oct. 15throughout.) 3:50 a. m.—Gives position as Long. 70 W., Lat. 34 N. Thursday, Oct. 11-1:52 a. m .- Started from Fried-(About 330 miles northwest of

Lakehurst.

Cape Hatteras.

of Cape Hatteras.

Cape Henry.

before sunset.

ington, D. C.

ITALIAN COMMISSION

6:15 a. m.-Advised Navy De-

8:00 a. m .- Reported to Navy

9:05 a. m .- Sighted by S. S.

9:30 a. m.-Advised Lakehurst

12:20 p. m .- Passed over Wash-

1:02 p. m .- Passed over Balti-

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15 .-

Connecticut today became the

first state to be visited by the

Public Health Committee of

Italy, which reached the Unit-

ed States last Saturday for a

long tour of investigation of the

way in which the public health

situation is handled in this

country. Four persons making

up the Italian committee came

here under guidance of Dr.

Lewis W. Hackett, of the

Rockefeller Foundation of New

York, and spent the day in the

State Health Department offices

here. The party moves on to

Crew of Big Airship on

Washington, Oct. 15 .- President

to the message from Dr. Hugo Eck-

ener, which advised the executive

the American coast line. In a mes-

sage of congratulation, Mr. Cool-

"It gives me great pleasure to

congratulate you upon the success

own efforts and those of your com-

patriots. I wish also to thank

you for the message of greeting

from you and the crew of the Grat

Zeppelin upon crossing the coast

line of the United States in this trip

by airship with passengers and mail

The President at the same time

"I wish to congratulate you upon

cabled President Von Hindenburg

flight has filled the American peo-

Denied by Supreme Court.

from Germany to this country."

of Germany as follows:

Arrival in U.S.

COOLIDGE REPLIES

Boston tonight.

ON VISIT TO HARTFORD

Department was 60 miles east

James McGee 55 miles off

officials expects to land at or

part was 150 miles east of

shafen, Germany. Bermuda.) 3:45 a. m.—Crossed into French territory. 6:05 a. m. Gave Navy officials position 300 miles southeast of 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.

unday, Oct. 14-6:40 p. m .- Off Amilton, Bermu-8:05 p. m.-25 miles west of

Bermuda, flying at reduced 11:20 p. m .- 150 miles west of Bermuda, course northwest to Hatteras.

GERMANY CHEERS

Newspapers Print Extras When Success of Trip Is Cabled From New York.

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 where tomorrow night he will de- the newspaper bulletin boards and At Friedrichshafen, where the

'air palace" was built there was a big demonstration. Employes of the Tennessee entirely satisfied with Zeppelin Works at Friedrichshafen the situation from the Democratic ran out upon the flying field and tossed their caps in the air. "Thank God; that is wonderful was considerable doubt as to the news," exclaimed Frau Brandenvisit and his speeches had turned burg, of the German Air Service, the tide toward Democratic victory when informed by International

"The news makes me very happy." Relieves Anxiety The news relieved the tense anconsiderable financial assistance xiety that has been felt here desfrom New York headquarters the pite all the reassurances. Wives of idge said: state leaders were all optimistic the men on board the airship have slept but little since last Thursday.

> Frau Eckener, wife of Commodore Hugo Eckener, director of the vance in air transportation which flight, has been very nervous. Her has been so ably furthered by your son as well as her husband is on board the airship.

Frau Lehmann, wife of the chief officers of the Graf, was calm. When told by International News Service that the ship was almost at its destination, she said: "I knew they would make it all

right. I never worried one bit."

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED AIRPLANE CRASHES

Several Seriously Injured in Accidents Over Week-End; the development of air communica-The Dead.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Two persons SINCLAIR WINS SUIT are dead today and several seriously injured as a result of week-end airplane crashes. An amateur flyer was killed a

the municipal airport here and Driving one of his new model "A" an Evanston woman perished in Raymond Ott, 19, aviation enthu--an 8,370 foot stretch that cost slast was instantly killed when his

In the Waukegan accident, Mrs. law suit involving the famous Tea- slowly it circled over the Naval Air transport mail from the New York | The purpose of the new highway | Van Mollen Market of Evanston, pot Dome naval oil reserve when Station at Anacostia, over the Capi-

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others.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Treasury purchased Parker's interest with squal ripped the cover off its port balance Oct, 12 \$82,131,748.86.

PASSES OVER WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA **CREW SENDS GREETINGS**

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

TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

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 J., Oct. 15 .- The Graf Zeppelin aftep 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 the liner's speed. The work of reof the world's largest dirigible as pairing the damage in mid-air was it soared northward from Cape an exceptional feat. The Zeppelin Charles, flying over Washington, flew far to the south of its course and swarging northeastward toward to run out of the poor weather con-Lakehurst, it was nearing Baltimore ditions. Aviation officials said the a few minutes before one o'clock

and making good time. Tense excitement pervaded the the Zeppelin and its crew. hangar and vicinity here as a crowd of 5,000 and 10,000 awaited the arrival of the great air liner which from the south and east. It had Thursday morning. TO ZEP'S GREETING

Some idea of the extent of the damage to the Zeppelin's port horicontai fin was obtained from a message sent to the radio station here by Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosen-Congratulates Officers and dahl, U. S. N., who is a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin. This message dahl, U. S. N., who is a passenger

> square meters interlined fabric for replacement of lower port horizontal fin. Breaking strength (of material) 80 kilos. Request information as to availability of this or the side of the ship. The passensimilar material. Suggest consult Dr. Arnstein if he is at Lakehurst. "Rosendahl."

Coolidge today responded by radio This message was received at 1:12 a. m., today. that the Graf Zeppelin had reached

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 words: Washington today enroute to Lakehurst from Germany.

of your voyage from Germany and to assure you that your arrival is The Zeppelin arrived over Wash welcomed as a symbol of the adington at 12:20 o'clock. It will fly over Baltimore and Philadelphia before arriving at its destination bout 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 capitol.

As the ship headed over Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, sent radio message of greetings to Fresident Coolidge. He asked perthe splendid achievement of your mission to fly over Washington. compatriots in accomplishing the Mr. Coolidge at once replied to Dr.

States on the Graf Eeppelin. This sion granted. Washington was taken completefrom the airship's course that it partment in Washington. would run to Lakehurst over a more direct inland route.

News Spreads

Even before the Zeppelin arrived the news of its impending visit IN TEAPOT DOME CASE 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 Man Claims Interest in Mamair-liner. Government departments moth Oil Co .- His Petition poured out their employes by the thousands. Business was temporarily paralized. Traffic came to a Washington, Oct. 15 .- Harry F. virtual standstill. Everybody shout-Sinciair, oil magnate, today won a ed and pointed to the Zeppelin as Central railroad depot to the Lackawanna depot and to bring mail
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to over the White House, where President Coolidge waved a greeting. dent Coolidge waved a greeting.

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WASHINGTON SENDS

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:

WEATHER REPORT TO ZEP

"Winds aloft in the vicinity of Cape Charles are southeast, changing to south and southceiling 2,500 feet; visibility good and tail winds of ten to 15 miles an hour will help Zeppelin all the way to Lakehurst."

flight under such adverse circumstances proved the worthiness of

Its motors roaring steadily, the has been aloft since early last followed the course of the Potomac river from the Virginia Capes. Despite the heavy weather, the nose of the Zeppelin shone like sil-

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 "Zeppelin will require about 600 left of the International News Ser-

vice building. Through powerful glasses it was possible to distinguish human figures leaning out of the windows at gers 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 On the prow, in red letters seem-

ingly several feet high, were the "Graf Zeppelin."

Back of this came the markings 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. Oct. 15 .- The trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin wirelessed the Lakehurst naval station today voyage from Germany to the United Eckener and ordered the permis- that it expects to land at Lake-

hurs "at or before sunset." The information contained in the ple with admiration and has mark- ly by surprise by the Zeppelin's message to the station here was ed another step in the progress of visit. All along it had been thought also transmitted to the Navy De-

The radio read: "Plans indefinite but will probably land at or before sunset. Informed 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 68 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. Parker claimed one-seventh in- . By its epochial flight, the Graf drilled and were in readiness to handle the Zeppelin at any hour,

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TALKS INTERESTINGLY OF MISSIONS IN INDIA

ond Congregational.

the missionary society of the church and was well attended. A volunteer choir of 20 young people assisted with the singing and War-ren, and Reston Core and War-ren, and Reston Core and Reston Core at the stuff is part of a haul made in Kan-tain order.

An air of tenseness began to pervade the hangar where listlessness had prevailed for hours. ning. The service was arranged by although there is a rumor that the officers were out in force to mainren and Beaton Case played a trumpet and saxaphone duet, accompanied on the organ. Miss Ruth McMenemy told an interesting missionary story to the children.

Mrs. Gates was the guest while in town of Mrs. J. M. Williams, chairman of the missionary committee. She is the mother of Rev. A. H. Gates of Vernon Center, who was also a missionary in Hawati and was there with him. Mrs. Gates is a white-haired lady who does not show her 76 summers. She was born in India and lived there more than 60 years. She has traveled between here and India 15 times, the first two trips were made by way of the Cape of Good Hope. She has five children living in this and one son was killed in a motor- val armaments.

cycle accident there. Christian Endeavor organization France. gave her a first hand knowledge of the work in India and of the conditions they are forced to combat. These points she brought out in her talk for the benefit of the young The Finns are born seaman and a people of the endeavor society. Mrs. fair number of them - invariably Gates proved to be a most interest- known as the "Russian Finns" by ing speaker. She plans to attend the seaman-have always figured and take part in the annual meet- in the world's merchantmen. ing of the American Board of Foreign missions at Bridgeport tomorrow and Wednesday.

MANY QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be instructed as to who should be declared first, second and third ant, the Finns are now considering selectman. The attorney-general re- the building of two armored cruis- its speed as it approaches its goal plied promptly that the law does ers or coast defense vessels of 4,- the Graf Zeppelin was 60 miles east not recognize the positions of sec- 000 tons each. ond and third selectmen. The office of first selectmen is recognized and the others are simply members of the board of selectmen.

So, the attorney-general told Mr. Zollo, the person receiving the any difficulty in getting the money. largest number of votes should be declared first selectman. The other ial they are not likely to have much ther details. places have no special standing un- difficulty over the personnel, for der our statutes. The third select- the Finnish authorities believe that to its location, the Zeppelin apparman may be the second or the second may be the third and the law will be satisfied.

GLORIA SWANSON PAYS

New York, Oct. 15-Gloria Swanson, filmland's marquise has "paid a substantial sum" to assuage the ears and . feelings of Alexander Cohen, process server, who charged for 1928 will reach a new high Graf Zeppelin's flight to Lakehurst, Miss Swanson "boxed his ears," ac- mark. A survey of 23 leading cities N. J. cording to a statement made by Cohen's consul in court today.

against Miss Swanson for the treatment which Cohen says he received at her hands, Miss Lucille Pugh, Cohen's attorney, said the sum had been settled outside of court for a "substantial sum." It was reported mathematical wonder at Mosice, feet gentle southeast winds. that the sum approximated \$12,- Slovakia. Except for his uncanny 000.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

N.Y. Stocks 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, told of how he had picked up outside the town with a load of liquor and was being held for a \$1,000 bond. He did not have the money with him and so desired to

soll a stick pin in order to raise

that amount. 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. The stone was worth at least three thousand and he would have sold it for \$800. He had with him a very much crumpled bill of sale from a Kansas city store and offered as means of identification a Western Union charge card with the same name as that on the bill of store was of the opinion that the

name on the card was Rainer. The jewelers gave the proposition the go by. Arthur Anderson hearing of the case and upon the recommendation of a local jeweler that the diamond ring was ample security for the amount of the bond went in search of the stranger offering to go his bond holding the diamond as security. It was found out that there was no rum runners

picked up in Manchester or vicinity. The police then tried to locate the stranger in order to interview him on the matter. The stranger had moved on. Since then papers have carried stories of his activities in other parts of New England but so far he has been unable to dispose whether the goods are stolen or if been going at full speed, he added, they are merely working the good and no doubt will reach here with Mrs. Gates, 76, Born in Far old film flam game that was pulled plenty of fuel on hand. East, Speaks to C. E. at Sec- off in Massachusetts not so long ago when a jeweler bought a diamond on the field near the hangar at 10 for a sum of money and after the o'clock and the number was being Mrs. F. H. Gates, veteran mis- seller had departed found he had constantly augmented. News of the sionary worker in India and for 12 only a piece of glass. The real stone approach of the Zeppelin spread years president and secretary of the was switched and a worthless one like wildfire and automobiles be-Christian Endeavor Society in that given the unsuspecting jeweler. ban to wend their way up the highcountry, was the speaker at Second That is thought to be the scheme ways in droves. The New Jersey Mrs. Noworicki had no money left

PLAN INCREASE IN NAVY POWER

London - Despite the talk of planning to increase their fleets. Finland, with here expanding r

Finland's Fleet

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

Most of Finland's ships built for the Russians, but when the Czarist Navy went Red, the men first of all decided they were tired of war, and then that they were tired of work altogether, so they went home and left the desertmoorings by the new Republic.

In recent years the Finns have been building small submarines, ing on a northwesterly direction guarantee and will decide which of the municipal authorities to sancbut since the situation in regard to Russia has begun to grow unpleas-

Youths Attracted 200.000,000 Finnish marks at the partment. Government's disposal for the purpose, but there is not likely to be 35.30 North and 74.04 West.

CANCER ON INCREASE

New York .- Medical statisticians here estimate t'at the death rate skies with gentle to moderate from cancer in the United States shows deaths from the disease have increased from 74.5 per 100,000 eau announced today that if the

'NOTHER BOY WONDER

gift for figures, the youth is normal, although he has a head of to President Coolidge from the such size that standard hats will Graf Zeppelin was intercepted by

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

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And the moment of arrival on American coast line on this diversified and very initial crossing of the pations. Quite a few of the ladies

Atlantic ccean by airship with passel at Newport, was found four days anywhere in the world, and that one one in the Gulf of Mexico.

BIG GERMAN ZEPPELIN IS NEARING LAKEHURST

(Continued from Page 1)

Zeppelin as a gesture of friendship on the part of the United States. No confirmation of the rumor ould be obtained at the hangar

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, in a conference with newspapermen at 10:30.

"We have considered a possibility of sending the Los Angeles out but no decision has been reached,' Warner said. .

Warner announced that he had just received information that the Graf Zeppelin had been sighted over Cape Charles and that it was averaging 37 mHes an hour. He estimated that at this rate of speed it would reach the Lakehurst landing field between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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 sale. Mr. Bray of Bray's Jewelry only in the pioneer stage," he said. ly responsible for her husband's '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. It, however, she makes fast time during the remainder of the distance from Cape Charles, she may shoot up to New York and then circle back to this field. He expressed the opinion that the dirigible could remain aloft another day if she desired because she had enough fuel to travel five of the goeds. It is unknown as to days at high speed. She has not

Several thousand persons were that was tried on the jewelers here state police and special marine

Newsy Bits About the Zep

New York, Oct. 15 .- At 3:50 a m., (E. S. T.) today, the Graf Zeppelin had reached a position at 70 degrees, 50 minutes, West Longinaval disarmament among the great | tude, 34 degrees, 20 minutes, North Powers of the world, the smaller Latitude, according to a direct reones, almost without exception, are port from the dirigible intercepted by a radio station here.

This indicated that since it last trade and unprotected coast, has gave its position as 150 miles west the money in hand and is consider- of the Bermudas at 11:20 p. m., country. Her husband died in India ing the best way to spend it on na- last night, the dirigible had travelled about 180 miles. In the pre- of \$300,000 after an original goal of This is largely due to the recent ceding four and a half hours, the \$250,000 had been over-subscribed At the beginning of her address activities of the Bolshevist Baltic huge craft had thus maintained an she told many stories especially for Fleet and the way the Polish Navy average of a little better than 40 the children. Her office with the is forging ahead with the help of miles an hour on a northwest course towards Cape Hatteras enroute to Lakehurst.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. Lakehurst and traveling in a north- lated. westerly direction, at 37 knots an

hour. The statement follows: she had made 37 knots an hour (ap- tors will pass upon all applications carried to fruition. for Lakehurst."

of Cape Hatteras at 8 o'clock this morning, according to a message These will absorb more than from the dirigible to the Navy De-

The Zeppelin gave its position as The message was merely signed Once the Finns have the mater- "Graf Zeppelin." It gave no fur-

Based on a previous message as the future of the country lies on ently was averaging between 40 and the water and mean to make sea 50 miles an hour as it headed for life attractive to the best type of the coast toward Lakehurst. The naval communications chief

> and slightly south of Hatteras. Washington, Oct. 15 .- Overcast winds will mark the last lap of the

The United States Weather Bur-In dropping a \$25,000 suit population in 1906 to 115.6 in ship flies over water it will meet of the credit fund receives any comovercast skies and gentle to moderate east to northeast winds up to a height of 2,500 feet. If the flight is taken over land the ship

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

DESERTED WIFE IS BACK, ILL, HUNGRY

Declares Noworicki 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. This morning she swore to papers, charging her husband with non-support and Lieutenant Barron is in Hartford today arranging for the extradition papers to have Noworicki brought back to Connecticut for trial. Threatened Wife

Mrs. Noworicki says that she ound out in New York that there s a woman there who once visited the family here, and who is largegoing to New York. The Manchester wife says that this New York woman has threatened to shoot her if Noworicki is compelled to come to Connecticut.

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. Instead of getting the \$500, she says, all she got was fired out of the home, which was at 126 North Elm street. Her motherin-law moved into the house, she says, and would not let her or her children stay there. Since then she has only been able to live by selling her furniture, so she declares. Sold Goods For Chase

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

When she got back to Manches-

ter last night the 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, but today and was seeking help from the town's charity department. The police are doing all they can to get the husband back to Man-

chester to help support the family. Mrs. Noworicki has a poor heart condition and with her heavy load of trouble walks with a stagger. She appeared ill and hungry today, but she asked nothing for herself, only the children.

LOWELL OFFERS CREDIT FUND TO **NEW FACTORIES**

Lowell, Mass.-With its new modern airport dedicated and in operation, the City of Lowell quickly subscribed an Industrial credit fund in short order.

The Industrial Credit Fund, project of the Lowell Chamber of REAL SHOWBOAT Commerce, is now organized and in operation. Through it, Lowell citizens by pledging their own credit, have created a credit fund which has made possible rapid establish-Oct. 15 .- Shortly after nine ment of credit relations for proso'clock this morning the Lakehurst pective new industries, and has fanaval station issued a statement af- cilitated credit arrangements for ter plotting the position of the Graf numerous existing industries in the Zeppelin saying that at 6:05 a. m., city, the growth of which, it is bethe air liner was 300 miles from lieved, will be accordingly stimu-

Board of Directors

fund. Prospective loans to industries will be made by banks, not by the credit fund direct, the latter being used only as collateral guarantee. The Appleton National Bank of ter exactly like those used in olden Lowell as trustee of the credit fund times on the Mississippi, and inwill not only hold obligations of the tended to visit villages from one subscribers, but will also hold and end of the Thames to the other. enforce all other collateral furnished for loans made under the credit

fund guarantee. Plan of Operation Under the terms of the credit plank stretching to the shore, fund agreement, no more than 75 said the Zeppelin's position was east per cent of the total effective strength of the fund can ever be decorative and would mean less outstanding at any one time and no danger of fire. more than 20 per cent can be used for the assistance of any one in- give one-act plays, pantomimes, terest or group of interests.

Seven affirmative votes are necessary in the board of directors in order to pledge any portion of the order to pledge any portion of the show boat will also be used as a funds to secure a loan. No one visiting theater for permanent connected with the administration traveling companies." pensation for his services.

SLAYER SURRENDERS Graf Zeppelin was intercepted by the Navy Yard radio station at 9:50 Henderson, who was with him at the alleged murder, was also wanting Cross, to be used as a club-

THE RESIDENCE OF STREET STREET

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Jennie Reddett Mrs. Jennie Reddett, 78, of 98 Charter Oak street, widow of Alexander Reddett, died at Memorial hospital at 11:30 yesterday morning from a complication of diseases. She was born in Scotland, but for many years had been a resident of Manchester.

Mrs. Reddett is survived by two prothers, 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

ABOUT TOWN

cemetery in Hartford.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will offici-

Officers of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will hold a rehearsal tertain its grand officers Friday evening of this week and the re-

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a cabinet meeting this evening at college in June of this year major-

The Black Mask football team defeated the North End Majors yesterday 12 to 0. The touchdowns were made by Slaga and B. Copeland. The Black Masks would like to arrange games with the Ramblers or the Cub Juniors. Call 2257. John Mather Chapter, Order of

DeMolay, will elect officers at its at 7:30 and will be followed by refreshments.

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

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

SON OF GALALIEE TO TALK HERE ON THRUSDAY, FRIDAY.

Stephen A. Haboush, shepherd sen of Galilee, who is now studying in this country, will speak in Manchester twice this week. On Friday night he will present his popular travelogue at the High School Hall in a public appearance. His wife will assist him with costumes and music.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Habousl will speak at the regular weekly High school student assembly and will take as his subject, "The Student of Galilee." His travelogue to be given Friday night is entitled "Jerusalem and the East."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital reported today are: Mrs. Emma Russell of 31 Hawner street. Burnisde, John visitors had lunch on the estate of Devron of Buckland and Mrs. Jose- Percy S. Strauss at Port Chester, phine Emmonds of 13 School street. ville was discharged. The census today is 32.

FOR THAMES IS PLAN IN LONDON

London.-A real show-boat, differing from the old-time Mississip-The credit fund will be adminis- pi variety only in that it will be tered by a board of 10 directors steam-heated and have a fixed "At 6:05 Eastern Standard Time consisting of one representative mooring, will soon lie anchored in the Graf Zeppelin was 300 miles from each of five local banks and the Thames off Chelsea, if the ed ships to be taken from their from Lakehurst and 170 miles east five directors appointed by the plans of Miss Judith Wogan, wellof Cape Hatteras. Since 2:42 a. m. Chamber of Commerce. The direc- known in theatrical circles, are

these should receive the benefit of tion the conversion of a river barge the fund's guarantee and to what into a floating theater, and plans Washington, Oct. 15 .- Increasing extent and under what conditions are all completed for the installathey should receive it. All of the tion of 300 seats, a stage, steam directors are subscribers to the beating, electricity, and all the other appurtenances of a modern theater.

Floating Theater "I originally planned," Miss Wogan said, "to have a floating thea-"However, I have been informed that this would not be permitted, so instead the barge will be anchored in the river, with a gang-"A Dutch steel barge will probably be used, for it would be most

"I am forming a company to and vaudeville of the sort which seems to have almost entirely disappeared from the music-halls. The Is Rare Idea Miss Wogan has long been as

who have given performances in flight is taken over land the ship Etowah, Tenn., Oct. 15 — Ad- barns and village halls in out-of-mitting he was wanted in Newport, the way places in England and New York, Oct. 15.—A message of President Coolidge from the traf Zeppelin was intercepted by the Navy Yard radio station at 9:50 the Navy

KIWANIS MEMBERS **HEAR OF GLADIOLUS**

Story of His Hobby and Love of Flowers.

Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street was the speaker today at the regular meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan, Atwants club at the Hotel Sheridan, and to say that he was given the "glad" hand isn't stretching the truth. Mr. Murphey gave the Kiwanians some inside information on the culture of gladiolus that proved very interesting. He told the home on Charter Oak street and ate. Burial will be in Zion Hill proved very interesting. He told them how the different colors were anything to do with such a thing. blended and how he came to go in- Why, he never was in Winsted in Dr. Jacques place. His mother was like any other calf—in spots—only a nature-made freak that's a lalfait is bigger. There isn't, really, paloosa. tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the them with good success at her little Masonic temple. The court will en- place there, and he early acquired a knowledge and interest in flori-culture. This love of flowers and FIRST AMERICAN hearsal is in preparation for that nature seems to extend to Charles Murphey's sons, both of whom have assisted him during the summer vacations. His son Horace graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural

is now superintendent of Manchester's parks. Several years ago Mr. Murphy bought a farm in Coventry just beyond Lake Wangumbaug and began to specialize in the culture of gladiolus on an extensive scale He raised three acres of this flower alone this year. Gladiolus have in the last five years became very pepular all over the country and meeting tonight. The session begins the speaker gave the reasons for the widespread admiration of the English productions. flower. The Murphey Gladiolus exhibits have won blue ribons and interest of the Kawanians in the stage equipment available. garden club's exhibits and work in of the late varieties from the street of the same name.

ing in floriculture and forestry and

Stephen C. Hale of Chency scheduled to open in the Champs today and Frank Cheney, Jr., was drama. present after several month's ab-

sence in Europe. Fayette B. Clarke won the attendance prize donated by John I. their money to help restore the old was much improved and the follow-

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

GARDENER'S MEET Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 15 group of gardeners, nearly 500 strong, gathered here today for the annual convention of the National Association of gardeners, and will remain until Thursday in this district, holding meetings here and on various estates in Westchester County, N. Y., and Fairfield county, Connecticut, Three hundred of the N. Y., this afternoon, and then Mrs. Josephine Smith of Talcott- came back to Greenwich to nominate officers. Addresses by Alexander Davidson, Sewickley, Pa., and H. J. Moore, of Ottawa, Canada, will feature an evening meeting at

Pickwick Arms. TO GIVE MARBLE HOUSE AS PRESIDENTS' HOME

donated to the federal government as a summer residence for Presidents of the United States, it was rumored along Park avenue today.

The state of the sheer pleasure of using his scissors or razor, as a summer time ago Mrs. Belmont. A short time ago Mrs. Belmont, far as anyone has yet discovered. who the first Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderwho the first Mrs. Wm. K. Vander-bilt, Sr., changed her previously an-nounced plan to sell Marble House to the highest bidder. This action caused various rumors that the mansion would be donated to some mansion would be donated to some worthy cause. It is one of the most famous residences in America, and cost several million dollars when it was built years ago, as a gift from Vanderbilt to his bride.

CHARTER HEARINGS. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15 .- Lester E. Shippee, state commissioner o banking, today announced he would hold two hearings here on Thursday afternoon to consider applications for charters for industrial banks. The petitioners are the Washington Industrial bank and the Aetna Industrial bank, both of Bridgeport.

MON., TUES., WED.

OCT. 15, 16, 17 COLORFUL MUSICAL ROMANCE

ILSE MARVENGA sociated with traveling companies

ENSEMBLE OF EXCELLENT VOICES

COMPANY OF SO PEOPLE SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW.

This Broad Brook Calf Is Just A Mite Queer

Broad Brook isn't Winsted canything very remarkable about the Charles M. Murphey Tells Broad Brook, in fact, has a peputa- calf except its being almost twice tion for truth and veracity almost as big as an ordinary calf at birth, as firmly established as Winsted's and the incidental facts that it has reputation for—well, the marveious. Nevertheless the Heraid known little girl's curl, right in the would have hemmed and hawed middle of its forehead; and three more than a bit over the Broad horns above the eyes; and two Brook calf story if it were not for noses; and two separate mouths the fact that it has Manchester veri- with a tongue apiece; and only one fication. You see, Mrs. John Sin- lower jaw, wide enough to extend namon of Highland Park—she has across under both mouths and for a telephone and you can ask her the two tongues to rest on. yourself-is a cousin of the John Veterinary doctors have looked

that Cousin John wouldn't have to the business. He was brought up in Buckland, one of a family of six. Oh, yes, about the calf itself. It is going to sell it to a circus if he is quite young, the calf. And it is can find a circus that is looking for a nature-made freak that's a lalka-

Mrs. Sinnamon says her cousin John says he is going to keep the

PARIS THEATER TO OPEN DOORS

Paris. - The first American heater in the city where practical- which every woman wants, may every nation has its own house f drama, will be opened for the 1928-29 season in the Montparnasse quarter. The building is very small, seating only about three hundred people, but very handsome and its director promises to put on some of the best American and

Another new theater which is about to open its doors to the special prizes for years at some of French public, is the gift of Baron the most important flower shows in Henri de Rothschild. It is near the east. At small shows they do the Trinity church and will be callnot compete but arrange compli- ed the "Theatre Pigalle," owing to mentary exhibits, as was the case its close proximity to the celebrated at the local garden club's autumn Place of the same name. It has at the local garden club's autumn Place of the same name. It has show at the Center church last a seating capacity of eight hundred asked if he was not taking some month. Mr. Murphey solicited the persons and the most up-to-date

A small house exclusively devotthe future. The floral decorations ed to operettas will be named the on the tables today were gladiolus "Theatre Joubert" and is in the that will cure it in short order,"

Brothers was welcomed by the club Elysees, both given over to modern own druggist by whom he wished to A number of young Americans fidence.

are lending their hands as well as 16th Century church of Saint Ar- ing day his cold in the head was nay-sur-Marne. Almost any day they can be seen working side by side with French masons and carpenters with paint-brush, broom, hammer and nails, for they do not want the fine old church to fall in-

to greater decay. Others of the American residents are busy canvassing the town, house; by house endeavoring to obtain a ertain sum of money to complete a large gift made by another Amer-

A new-floor of stone blocks ancient style has been put down and the walls and ceilings are now taken off the boat by the city tug. being repaired.

Parisians are reading more and nore every year, according to statistics recently published by the municipal authorities. The number of readers in the various cities libraries have increased from 1,277,-075 to 1,402,576 during the past

York, Oct. 15.—Marble more busy in Paris. Now that hair "Jack, the Robe-ripper" is once House, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's partis being regularly clipped by the latial residence in Newport, will be barber, he has been obliged to seek

> Putting their razors to better use, several pickpockets have been found working in certain buildings crowded with American tourists, slashing out wallet-pockets which looked very nice and bulky. Their trick worked well for several

weeks, but finally hit a snag in the form of a French gendarme who sent them to the police station and thence to jail. There they admitted that they had been professional dancers, but because of slack trade were obliged to find more lucrative employment.

You can take your wife to a French jeweler's on Sunday but you can't buy anything. A new law says that the shops selling wares keep open on the seventh day, but the shopkeepers must not sell jewelry. They may even sell vegetables, cakes or sundry drygoods, but nothing made of gold, silver and platinum.

Monsieur Poincare, France's Prime Minister, can cure a cold as well as money troubles, according to a little story that is going the

Monsieur Valot, Director of Alsatian Affairs, recently paid the French financier a visit. He was suffering from an extremely bad remedy. "No. I haven't yet found any-

thing efficacious," replied Valot. "Well, I'll give you something said Poincare, seizing a bit of pahave it filled. He added that he could take the medicine in all con-

Three hours later Monsieur Valot

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 from Copenhagen. They were Manhattan, which landed them at the Battery. They went to the City

Hall, to be welcomed by Mayor

Walker.

TONIGHT

FORGOTTEN

FACES With CLIVE BROOK

MARY BRIAN Also COMEDY NEWS



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. The calf has three eyes and three horns; two noses, two perfect tongues and one lower jaw. Because of the heaviness of the head, the calf was only able to stand for and the enormous wet vote in Chishort intervals but the past two cago. They are counting too, on the days it has been able to get up and influence that Frank O. Lowden's drink from a pail and on Sunday defeat at Kansas City will have, for it stood up several times between Lowden was and is a very popular meals. Mr. Tromley has had the man in Illinois, particularly down- \$10 and costs was imposed. calf inspected by several veterin- state where Republican majorities aries who see no reason why the are the accepted thing. While Low- charged with reckless driving, was calf should not live, as it breathes den has done little to advance it. easily and shows signs of getting stronger each day.

To Address Grand Lodge the annual Memorial address at the Smith will spend considerable time Grand Lodge sessions of the in the state on this trip. He cut Knights of Pythias to be held Tuesday in Willimantic. The delegates route to Sedalia, and Wednesday he are James R. Quinn and Carl Sch- will be back in the state, not to

R. A. A. Whist Oct. 18th, in their rooms on East Main street. These whists prove very popular and are drawing large crowds. Very attractive prizes are

the evening and Dr. Meredith will explain the changes in the school in St. Louis. Two hours, however,

will be spent in St. Louis en route Reception for New Pastor The First African Baptist Church to Sedalia. will tender a reception to their new minister, the Rev. A. E. Hendricks, ond week of the southern and bor-on Wednesday evening in the church social rooms. There will be a good rest in Louisville. program of entertainment and refreshments will be served by the Louisville Saturday night was probladies of the church.

Emblem Club Social members social on Wednesday at dustrial east where the Republicans 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Burns, have for years maintained a firm Ellington Chautauqua Soon

held Oct. 25th to 28th. Season tick-speech once and for all scotched ets will be \$2.00. The main speak- the stories that he would be an er this year will be Dr. Tehyi Hseih "unsafe president" from a business nurse's training course, was the known as the "Teddy Roosevelt" of standpoint. He promised there that guest of honor at a large surprise

R. have issued their year book for eral business structure of the coun-1928-1929, giving the dates and try. hostesses and committees. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14th. yesterday in a pilgrimage to the associates at Cheney Brothers, and Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Robinson, Ransom. Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Newton, most impressed him there was Lin-Miss Millar, Miss Vibberts and Mrs. Bean are on the committee.

Hallowe'en Festival The Men's Club of the Baptist place: church will hold a Hallowe'en Festival on Oct. 26th at 8 o'clock to how, I could read, write and cipher which the public is invited. Tickets to the rule of three, but that was played saxaphone and violin. Miss may be procured from the members for 10 cents, and a good time is assured. The committee follows: Wilfred Kent, Arthur Edwards, Fred Kent, Ernest Butcher, Floyd Brown and Reginald Kent.

Officers Elected Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Geo. E. Hammond; senior vice commander, Robt. Beebe: junior vice commander, Francis LaCross; Secretary John H. Yost: treasurer Fred Willeke; camp councillors, Edward Kibbe, Robert Beebe and Raymond Blynn. The installation of these officers will take place Nov. 8th.

Missionary Societies Meet Tuesday The missionary societies of the Methodist church will hold a meet- Charles Thresher Injured in for Philadelphia, where he will vis- William Henry Harrison and old ing at the home of Mrs. H. L. Symonds on Talcott avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and reports of the branch meeting held recently in Hartford.

Fayette Lodge A. F. and A. M will hold a whist on Oct. 30th in social and refreshment fund. There liard streets at 9:05 a. m. today. will be prizes and refreshments.

Newell of Park street. Methodist church will hold a chick- met sideways, as in an effort to Overlook. en pie supper Wednesday. Tickets avoid being hit Mr. Thresher had

the First Evangelical Lutheran crashed into a tree. church, will give an address at the

meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, kospital where cuts on his hands American Legion, at its meeting on and head and injuries to his body Groton, spent the week-end at the been few rich presidents. Tuesday evening. A social hour were treated. and refreshments will follow the The 40 and 8 Voiture No. 1007 collision and in their reports to Washington, D. C., returned home Wilson were married twice, Tyler

will hold a meeting on Friday eventhe police both drivers asserted Sunday after spending a few days had the most children, seven by
ing in the Superior Court room. Ofthey did not see the other until & with Mr. Hutchin's parents, Mr. each of two marriages, while ficers for the ensuing year will be was too !ate.

Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its regular meeting 5-YEAR-OLD ACCIDENT on Tuesday evening. Important business is to be brought before the lodge.

AUTO OWNER 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 deng- is 67 years old, is in Memorial peractive.

Memorial peractive.

At the Columbia church Sunday due to the president's death. ing the petition of Christine Hop- hospital as the result of an accikins for a review of a Washington dent which was the indirect conse-Supreme Court decision.

She was a passenger in her own machine, driven by Jimmie Burns, when it ran down and fatally injured a woman near Seattle. She was a passenger in her own ous mishap suffered five years ago. On the subject "Has the Church Methodists, four Unitarian, two Ontlived Its Usefulness." His talk to the children was "The Little Baptist, Disciples and Congregations of the state inred a woman near Seattle. She and his right leg was so crushed was convicted of manslaughter and that it had to be amputated. Since sentenced to serve one to twenty then he has been wearing an artiyears, it being alleged that she ficial limb. knew the driver was intoxicated.



SMITH PARTY **NOW HEADING**

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this year, their hopes are predicated upon the agricultural disaffection in Illinois Important

Democratic scheme of things is ex- injury to a little girl who only left Rev. George S. Brookes will give emplified by the fact that Governor the hospital last Friday. leave it until Saturday. Three nights will be spent in Chicago. Gov. awarded and dainty refreshments point in Missouri was due to the ceremony.

> Gov. Smith started into his second week of the southern and bor-

Most Effective Speech He believes that his speech in ably the most effective of the cam-The Emblem Club will hold a paign. It was delivered in Kentucky, Jr., is chairman of the committee. grip on the confidence of the great business of the country. The gov-The Ellington Chautauqua will be ernor considers that his Louisville Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. will be no tinkering with the gen-

The Democratic nominee spent Miss Edith Random, Mrs. Orlando Hodgenville, Ky. The thing that Rockville and Hartford. The time

"Of course, when I came of age did not know much. Still somepicked up from time to time under and told stories. the pressure of necessity.'

The governor mused a long time on this. Someone in his party sug- beautiful nurse's wrist watch from gested that the words were not inapplicable to his own career for Al a number of her shopmates and Smith's formal education ended in other articles too numerous to menthe grade schools.

"Yes," he said simply. He made no other comment.

IN ADAMS ST. CRASH

Collision That Throws Him it his son, Samuel Lyman. From Car.

Charles Thresher, employed by salesman, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning as a result of an accident Mr. Thresher was driving north The Ladies' Aid Society of the approached from the east. They guests of Miss Katherine Ink at planters. Four were sons of law-

Mr. Thresher was taken to the day.

A high bank cuts off the view Charles Seeley. from both roads at the point of

John Devron's Wooden Leg Automobile.

quence of another and more semi-

Yesterday Mr. Devron was ridprovements so seriously that fell, landing heavily on his should ir. When he was picked up it was pylous that he was considerbaly njured and at the hospital it was

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 Arthur Seymour. In court this People Fail to Provide the toxication and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Francis A. Volkert, 17 years old, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was represented in court by his father, Charles Volkert. The young fellow was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts yesterday afternoon about 4:80, who testified he drove his car 48 miles an hour on Center street. A fine of The case of Charles Schaub,

again continued this morning for two weeks, until October 29. The importance of Illinois in the Schaub some ten days ago caused

MANIERRE-DENNLER

Mrs. Tressa Louise Dennler of The Rockville Athletic Associa-tion will hold the second whist of save Albany, that long since he was Frances to Howard F. Manierre, nominated for the presidency. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. going to make a real bid for Dlinois. Manierre of East Hartford. The The Democratic nominee will marriage took place Saturday afterreach Sedalia, Mo., tonight. The se- noon at 4 o'clock in North Haven. lection of Sedalia as the speaking Rev. David P. Hatch performed the

Dr. A. B. Meredith Here Oct. 19th Gov. Smith that normally Republisister Miss Lila P. Dennier and ous floats and marching delegations Dr. Albert B. Meredith, secre-can St. Louis is his anyway, but Everett T. Strange of Manchester will be in line. An all day protary of the State Board of Educathat rural Missouri, where the retion, will speak in Rockville, Oct. ligious and prohibition issues are given in marriage by her mother, works and a military and civic pawore a brown ensemble with hat to rade with grand ball in the evening. ed for 15-minute stops in Springmatch and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. The maid of honor have already arranged for elabomatch and carried pink roses.

nounced wedding trip. Mr. how Manchester carries on. Manierre is a graduate of Trinity College, class of 1927 and is a fraternity.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Margaret Squatrito of 164 Oak street, who is soon to enter the bills. Hartford municipal hospital for a if he is elected there will be no gen- party given at her home yesterday. eral tariff revision and that there She was detained at the home of a \$10. friend until decorations and all arrangements for the farewell party \$5. were in readiness at her own home.

The guests were local friends and birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, at others came from Glastonbury, was fully occupied with games, coln's own description of his career, dancing and a buffet lunch. A inscribed upon the door of his birth- three-piece orchestra provided music for dancing. Mrs. William Goodell and Miss Mary Farr took turns in playing the piano and Joseph Puchia and Samuel Telice all. The little advance I now have Squatrito gave a solo dance and her upon this store of education I have sisters, Louise and Rose sang solos

The nurse-to-be received a large number of useful gifts, including a her parents, a friendship ring from

COLUMBIA

Thursday evening, Raymond Squier was nominated for representative. The town schools kept as usual on Columbus Day. Dwight A. Lyman is leaving soon

The funeral services of Lawrence Hutchins were held in the church esting host must keep watch over Friday afternoon, the church being the White House. From the frockfilled with friends and relatives, coated, knee buckled and silk stock-Harding Stephens as an automobile who mourn his untimely death. The ing gentlemen of Colonial times floral pieces were many and beauti- they stretch down a colorful, cosful. The tragic manner in which his tume corridor to the modern garb-

young man met his death has deep- ed chiefs of recent times. They are Masonic hall for the benefit of the at the corner of Adams and Hil- ly stirred the community in sympa- a cosmopolitan group. thy for his parents. Funeral services were held Wednesday evening Mrs. Burgess Newell and children on Hilliard street when an automo- in Flint, Mich., where he was kill- English stock, six of Scotch-Irish. of Hartford spent the week-end as bile owned by Stanley J. Ribins of ed, over 300 friends attending. two of Scotch, two Dutch, one the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rockville and driven by John Miss Lansing of Boston and Miss Welsh and one Scotch-Dutch. Fif-Steinitz of Long Hill, Ellington, Cook of New York were week-end teen were the sons of farmers and

pulled to the left. Thresher was ton were week-end guests of Miss tor, a constable, a tanner and an Rev. J. F. Bauchmann, pastor of thrown out and his car ran on and Anne Dix. Miss Dix accompanied from maker. Eight were of very them on their return to Boston Sun- poor families, while the others

Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrse. Joseph Hutchins of and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chest- Washington, Madison, Jackson; nut Hill.

spent the week-end in one of the came president, and William Henry cottages at the lake. Miss Florence Welles of Wind- president. ham spent Sunday at her lake cot-

day were as warm as most of the yers, fourteen served in the House summer days. Friday the thermo- of Representatives, wtelve in the Causes Him to Fall From An meter registered 87 degrees and the Senate, and nine were vice-presiheat was almost oppressive. Follow- dents. Four presidents were never ing rath on Saturday there was elected, merely saving out the re-John Devron of Buckland, who quite a decided change in the tem- mainder of the term after a pro-

morning the new pastor, John How- Eight presidents were Episco-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham spent Fresident John Tyler.
Sunday in Thompson, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin President Recosevelt, and family of Willimantic were a grated when 42 years old, was are then made to the towns on the guests Sunday of Mrs. Hennequin's the youngest president. William basis of the enumeration so reporting in an automobile in Wapping. mother, Mrs. Bessie Trythall.
In attempting to alight from the Mrs. Clayton Hunt was the leadcar the artificial leg hampered his er of the Christian Endeavor meet- from an assassin's bullet, while ing Sunday evening. Her subject John Adams, who lived until he was

Voter." Every man has moments of vin- ley, Jackson was shot at while-in

FORGET ARMISTICE DAY ISN'T GRATIS

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 expense funds for the big show was surprisingly slight, is as follows: "Communities are judged by the civic spirit which they display.

Manchester has always been known

as a town rich in civic spirit; where

public undertakings went over with a zip and a bang. "The celebration of the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day affords an opportunity to live up to her reputation. We have the advantage of the rest of the state in having secured the military units to try, cavalry, tank corps, airplanes coming to help us celebrate the

"Ten bands, local and out of town, will furnish music. Numer- fect New England and its highly wore a blue enseble with hat to rate and beautiful decorations. A general holiday will be proclaimed. A small reception was held at the All stores, schools and industries Hotel Taft in New Haven. Mr. and will be closed. Thousands of out Mrs. Manierre left for an unan- of town visitors will come to see

What Is Needed. "One thing only is needed now to member of the Alpha Tau Kappa stamp this as a red letter day in Manchester's history and add one more laurel to her crown. "The funds to pay for the celebration have not been raised.

> first appeal disappointing. "There must be money to pay the The committee needs: "Ten subscriptions of \$100. "Twenty subscriptions of \$50. "Fifty subscriptions of \$25.

The number of responses to our

"Five hundred subscriptions of

"And a goodly number of subscriptions of \$1. one. We do not want to fail.

"send your cards and subscriptions in now and show your committee that you are with them. Very truly yours. George H. Waddell.

Chairman Finance Committee.

GHOSTS FAIL TO **BOTHER PEOPLE**

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, Presidents

Zachary Taylor. If there are "spirits" an inter-

Of Varied Stock Seventeen Presidents came yers, three of merchants, three of Miss Pew and Miss Story of Bos- ciergymen, and one each of a docwere of varied cfrcumstances, mostly middle class. There have

All presidents except Buchanan were married, and Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt and Polk, Buchanan and Harding were Miss Quinn and Miss Woodward childless. John Adams' son be-Harrison was the grandfather of a

Twenty presidents went to colege, several by their own efforts. Fifteen were soldiers, twenty lawmotion from the vice-presidency

ell accuried the pulpit. He preach- palians, seven Presbyterians, four tional. One married a Catholic, once of the state to the Roosevelt Youngest

President Roosevelt, who was in-Henry Harrison, 68, was the oldest. Garfield died youngest, at 49, "The Christian's Duty as a was 90, died oldest.

St. Clairsville, O .- Cupid and the Three presidents were assassindivorce court ran a close race in ated, Lincoln, Garfield and McKin-Belmont county recently. In one month 38 marriage licenses were found that he was suffering from a dicitiveness when he wishes he were office, and Roosevelt, when a canbroken collar bone.

a king or a truck-driver.

didate, was wounded in 1912.

Aled. This for a population of

HOOVER IS IN **NEW ENGLAND:**

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idge, Hoover said "his administration presented more than a record.' "It presents a program of policles that are based upon a sense of responsibility for their execution," Hoover added. "I trust you will give to that program your most earnest consideration and that the Republicans of Massachusetts will not fail in their registration and in their vote."

Hoover arose early but his first appearance was here. His train continued toward Boston, by way of Worcester, immediately after the nominee spoke here.

Enroute to Boston with Hoover, Oct. 15 .- On the third speaking tour of his eastern campaign, Herbert Hoover invaded industrial New England today in a drive to keep this traditionally Republican territory from bolting in the November election.

The Republican nominee will participate in our parade. Infan- make his big appeal for votes with a prepared address to be delivered and prominent state officials are in the Arena at Boston tonight. He will talk on the tariff, foreign trade and merchant marine, discussing the governmental problems that afspecialized industries.

Hoover rode aboard a private train, accompanied by a few of his closest advisers. His schedule call-"The town and business houses field and Worcester, before he detrains at 11:15 in Newtonville to motor. The nominee will visit a dozen suburban towns of Boston on his ride to Boston Common, where he will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Nichols. Immediately afterwards, Hoover and Mrs. Hoover will attend an official luncheon in a downtown hotel.

At Governor's Home During the afternoon, the nominee will rest at the home of Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts. At three o'clock he will receive representatives of the Republican Service Men's League and of various organizations of citizens of foreign birth. A number of New England Republican leaders also will be asked to the Fuller home to meet the nominee later in th

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 racio sta-"No other request for money for tions. The seating capacity of the this occasion is being made of any arena is estimated at 11,000 but arrangements have been made so an overflow crowd can hear the speech over amplifiers. In addition, Republican leaders expect that millions of citizens will hear him on

the radio. 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 port of his speech exclusively to New England's problems. of commerce, directed an extensive study of the textile industry, he is aware of the principal economic causes of the slowing-up of that industry in New England," said one of his advisors. "With his intimate understanding of the situation

pected to do to aid in their solution is worse than dreadful. if he is elected president." The nominee will return Washington immediately after his while a sneeze is nothing short of speech tonight. On the return trip, lese majeste. his train will make no stops other

of his train. Accompanying Hoover were Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan; Laurence Richy, secretary; Franklin D. Fort, secretary of the Republican national committee; Earl Kinsley, committeeman from Vermont; Rep. and Mrs. C. L. Underhill of Mass., and Rep. Edith N.

Rogers of Massachusetts. SMALL TOWNS OF STATE SHOWS GAINS IN PUPILS

Net Gain of 25 Shown in Re-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 of the school enumeration figures the property men, the cameramen on file here for the year 1928. Out of eleven towns reporting up to today four showed gains over the previous year, six showed losses, and one held its own. A net gain of 25 was reported by the towns. ... Towns which gained are Trumbull 795, a gain of 42; Old Lyme 236, a gain of 12; East Granby, 291, a gain of 15; and Columbia, 185, a gain of 13. Bolton held its own, reporting 116 pupils, or exact-

ly the number reported one year

Towns reporting losses are: Durham 250, a loss of 7; Eastford, 143, a loss of 11; East Hampton, 524, whistle. Everything within sound the camera staff. The mike picks a loss of 3; Essex, 543, a loss of 15; Salem, 119, a loss of 7 and lute quiet until a two-blast whistle \$5,000 a week voices.

racial equality, is facing not only a lute quiet until a two-blast whistle \$5,000 a week voices. The returns are made to the is stopped. office of the State Board of Educa-

tion. Payments of state school aid A CLOSE RACE

talkie operator. "Okeh?" he queries, is the response.

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which prevails in New England, he ture studios there is now building

is in a position to discuss compre- or to be built a little city of dreadhensively the chief problems which tul silence. And if you, a visitor, chance to now concern the business men of this area. He will suggest too what be afflicted with sneezing fits or the federal government may be ex- have that one cough in a carload, it A cough rates somewhere be-

It is here, sometimes in a corthan those necessary for operation ner 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. Marks Big Change phases of the industry, not least of which was the be-megaphoned from the listening booth, or from director, parcelling out destiny to a "talkie wagon" outside, comes the different players as the play the listener-in, a newcomer to the

proceeded by giving them a bit movie world. more dramatic action here, or a mite less comedy there. ominous pall over the set, once the culture. action starts.

In fact, the old familiar sights others listening: ports-Bolton Holding Its of picture shooting are almost all power of their lungs, now move it Okeh." softly on rubber-soled shoes. So do

> and the electricians. There is a sound-proof booth concealing the camera-maybe more than one, if shots of different range are to be taken for close-up insertions or the like. The director calls for a rehears-

al. The actors and actresses go yet again. through their scene, speaking their lines distinctly, and carefully omit- spoil them, a passing airplane, a yoke, are seeking a nation of their

shall lift the spell after the scene | These problems are also big in sonal dignity. " Noises Stop feet, head and almost diaphragms. their regular stages.

"Just a coupla minutes, chief," ed back in whispers, but with none Then in a minute comes a click

Hollywood, Cal,-In every one? The novices at the table game of Hollywood's larger motion pic- are palpably nervous. No help now from the director, as used to be always available in the silent drama. They are on their own, A forgotten line, a wrong nuance, an illy-spaced bit of business, in fact anyone of a myriad of miscues may happen, and anyone will spoil the film. Cutting and patching the tween a misdemeanor and a felony, actor's salvation formerly, is not film, which frequently was some

so easy in the talkies. But this scene, let us say, is got through without mishap. As it ends the two-blast whistles shrill, and life again becomes normal. Like the awakening of the doll dancers, arms come down from stiff positions, feet are shifted to comfort, a buzz of talk, hushed, Their coming has marked the however, by the very atmosphere passing of many of the picturesque of the place hums through the set. Then comes the verdict, Down

This man sits before a speaker and hears the voices of the players Now the director is included in just as they will register on the

He tells the director, with the

"Miss Smith spoke too high in the middle of that sentence about reservoir in which there are near-The symbol of the directional her brother-couldn't hardly get it ly a thousand million human beings brotherhood, the megaphone, is no- at all. And that grunt the old that the question of the White where to be seen. Assistant direc- man gave sounded more like a re- Man's supremary is henceforward tors, formerly noted for the bellows cord defect than a grunt. Rest of posed in its most importunate and

So it has to be done over. And even if the listener-in had no fault our age is the problem of the Pato find, the scene would be shot cific. The solution of this problem again and again to insure at least may decide the destiny of the one perfect recording. Ideal Conditions

This scene was shot under ideal conditions. But when it comes to Any one of a hundred things may

ting the hiss of sibilants and tongue loud-toned automobile horn on a neighboring highway, the habit of It is O. K., and a tenseness set- people yelling at passing picture tles down over the stage, as an as- people when making, traveling sistant director, signalled by the shots, the bark of a dog, or a twig director, blows a sharp blast on a snapping under the feet of one of

Everyone halts in his or her ficulty is illustrated by the elabor- Japan free to take the leadership tracks. Sneezes are stifled and ate care taken to prevent noises coughs swallowed. Human life has reaching the talkie sets, which bloc. for then once, become rigid, hands, such studies now have built on

guarded, and trespassers are warn- an impregnable defensive position." the less vehemence for all that. With all this, it is little wonder over the line, and the director that 50 per cent of Hollywood is third successive year, in a flower echoes it with a clicker he holds in wondering just where its going to popularity census taken in 155 hard. The scene is on. land in this silence that is golden, schools in New York state.

BETWEEN RACES

London.—The greatest struggle stween humanity that the world has ever seen will be experienced in the present century. It will be the

long predicted clast, 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 catas-

trophe in history. This is the opinion of M. Albert Sarraut, former Governor-Ceneral 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 centurles gave him supremacy but which was broken by the World War, the he silence which hangs like an screen. He is an expert of voice colored races have awakened to nationalism, and are demanding equal rights and freedom.

"It is above all in Asia," writes most redoubtable terms.

"The problem which dominates whole world.

"And now these seething masses, urged on by Russian Communism, outdoor shots, that is something which presents itself from the Bosphorus to the Pacific as the liberator of the races from the Western own breed powerful enough to become their champion against

Americo-European hegemony. That nation, M. Sarraut believes, will ultimate'y be Japan. A country which, refused its petition for

studios which have not yet got! He asserts that the lapse of the their sound-proof stages. The dif- Anglo-Japanese alliance has left and the command of the Asiatic

And he even goes so far as to allege that Japan has been making The director lifts a hand tele-phone beside him to speak to the is permitted to approach this talkie war for nearly half a century," by stage." Lanes of approach are silently and patiently constitution

The rose topped the list, for the

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

The newspapers have already in- den. of East Hartford have extended a a few days at her uncle's farm with score of things played contributing all taken to the Manchester Memocall to me to become the pastor of Mrs. Scott.

their church.

that far more precious asset-mu- top. tual goodwill.

and worthwhile emphases will be in 22 years. made by whatever minister you call

the new field on or about December

selves shall have been completed. It is impossible to thank you suf- Trigg of West Lyme, spent the bearance and helpfulness in co- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell. operating with a pastor so young.

with Wapping Federated Church squash, baked beans and brown accidents in the clear, 117 at interand may the spirit of goodwill in- bread, pickles, rolls, coffee and pic. sections of streets and highways,

Very Sincerely your pastor, TRUMAN H. WOODWARD.

Rev. Woodward is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward of and attended schools in the towns Mrs. A. J. Vinton. in which his father held pastor-

Wesleyan University. Graduation Honors 1917 from Wesleyan and was one eight new members coming into child pedestrian, poles and other of the five speakers at the com-the Sunday school. Let's work to mencement exercises. At Wesleyan double the results for the other de-or off vehicle, stealing ride, falling he received his degree "cum laude." partment. sor C. W. Winchester. He has written a number of articles both majoring in English under Profesprose and poetry, and "Blue Book"



Rev. Truman H. Woodward

After graduating from Wesleyan he entered Garrett Biblical Institute, a college of Northwestern the week-end at the home of her University in Evanston, Ill. While a student there he enlisted for war service. He was placed with the have returned to their home in 108rd Trench Mortar Battery of the 28th Division and saw service in three major offensives-Fismes- have moved into the Phelps place, Yesle, Meuse-Argonne and Lys-

War Record Returning from France in 1919 he resumed his studies at Garrett Institute from which he graduated in 1921. He joined the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones. conference and was assigned to the church in Wapping. In November, visited schools in town this week. 1922, the two Wapping churches became federated and Rev. Wood- the Hall Wednesday under the ward was named pastor. He has supervision of Mrs. Sara Dimmick. 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 Wood-

Rev. Woodward has gained a reputation in this section as a lecturer and entertainer of great abil- its first meeting at the West Side Ity and for the past five years has Rec Saturday night and the followbeen working along this line under ing officers were elected: Mary the auspices of the Hartford Coun- Tierney, president; Muriel Tomlinty Y. M. C. A. lyceum bureau. At son, vice-president; Elizabeth Carlone time he was president of the son, treasurer; Agnes Pongratz, Hartford County Y. M. C. A. and secretary. the work at Camp Woodstock.

Active in Wapping clergyman has been working Mr. Woodward served as a grand among the blind, wearing native or for the town of South Wind clothes and eating native food, for four years. He has beed as- which consists very largely of rice.

PASTOR WOODWARD Sociate chaplain of Evergreen INATTENTION CAUSE

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

chester spent Saturday with and Mrs. Clarence Fiske. Charles Scott of Brooklyn been spending a few days at the

The Tolland County club agent, For nearly six years I have work- Donald C. Gaylord left with the to the department's statistics, was ed with you all in Wapping to winning 4-H team, George Dart directly attributable to inattention, daughter Jeanne left for Vermont make our federation a success. and John Skinner of Vernon, Fri- Seventy-six deaths were traced to on last Friday morning and expect-Your good judgment and Christian day afternoon on their trip to the this cause in the first eight months ed to return on Sunday. Mrs. Emforbearance have made my task far National Dairy Show, which is be- of 1927 and the same period this ma Miner accompanied them. easier than I dared hope it would ing held at Memphis, Tenn. These year. Helped by carelessness, the be at the outset. Most of the praise boys won this trip at the Hartford same cause also figured largely in next Sunday school social met at things.—I Cor. 9:25. which has come to me I feel in jus- Fair, demonstrating the throwing the deaths of 80 adult and child the parsonage last Friday evening. tice belongs to you. It is you who cf an animal and five suggested pedestrians who were killed while They are Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, bave sacrificed deep sentiments; treatments for foot rot. Mr. Gayit is you who have given to the lord won the trip, by having his jods.. Speeding, or driving too fast Harriett Sharp and Walter N. Fos- speare, Limit of your means; it is you who boys and girls win first and second for conditions, was responsible for ter. This social which was to have have labored long when you never places in demonstrating, having 42 deaths; defective equipment accould have spared the time—had it the most animals at the fair per counted for 24; skidding, 22, and not been in His name.

There were twenty—federated workers' fair which magnell Drug Co., So, Manchester. The result is a federation, strong places. Looks as though Tolland five deaths in which intoxicated pernot only in organization, but in County was working towards the sons were known to have been in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maskiell of of cars and nine pedestrians. You are so well established now Flushing, L. I., visited their uncle, that a change of pastor need not George Maskiell while on a trip been determined that the most danprove a detriment but may no from Long Island to Boston. Mr. dcubt be a help. New, different Maskiell hadn't seen his nephew highways are in the late afternoon

family with Henry Barnes and accidents in the seven hours from 4 I therefore feel free to accept daughter Elsie motored to Guil- to 11 p. m., than in all of the other the call which has come to me and ford Sunday to visit a poultry farm seventeen hours of the day. The ask you to release me for work in of pure bred Barred Rock birds. 1, 1928, or as soon thereafter as Natick, Mass., to visit her niece one-half of the fatalities occurring arrangements suitable to your- Mrs. Ralph Benton for a week. Henry Schell and friend Stanley

delently for your tolerance, for- week-end with Mr. Schell's parents than 400 accidents shows that a so inexperienced, and so far short their Harvest supper from 5:30 p. out adjacent intersection, curve, of what he could wish to have n. on. The menu will be, boiled hill, or other feature which might ham, potatoes, white and sweet add to the primary causes of the May God's richest blessing abide cabbage, carrots, turnips, onions, accidents. There were 176 fatal

crease in your hearts until a veri-tuble foretaste of the Kingdom is this supper at 8 p. m. Proceeds are other spots where conditions were to go toward buying a cleaner for not judged "clear." the church. Thursday evening Coventry indirect causes of fatal accidents Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold were compiled by the department

At 7:30 Friday evening all in- nesses, court, police and coroners' 121 Hollister street, this town. He terested in helping in the choir will records: was born at Westport Point, Mass., meet for practice at the home of Driving too fast, lack of control, Saturday evening the three ju- driving on wrong side of road, raila'es. In 1913 he graduated from nior classes of the Sunday school road crossings without gates, reckthe South Kingston High school, will hold a party at the chapel less driving, careless bicyclist, deat Wakefield, R. I., and entered from 7 o'clock on. The parents are fective brakes, defective steering

also invited. The primary classes gear, blow out, confusion, horse l'eld a party last week with a great drawn vehicle, intersection, curve, He received his A. B. degree in many present and resulting in careless adult pedestrian, careless

ten a number of articles, both of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury Satur- failure to set brakes on parked car. prose and poetry, and "Blue Book" day at 2 p. m. They will start to Careless backing, playing in magazine paid him \$100 in Janumake their laundry bags. One yard street, coasting, careless boarding ary, 1927, for a short story of his of firm material like cretonne is or leaving trolley, glaring lights, actual experience in the World needed with a piece of binding four obscured vision, stepping from beyards long to match.

BOLTON

A meeting of the School Board

Jones Monday evening. The resig-

nation of J. W. Phelps was accepted

with regret. Wm. French was ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy. The of-ficers were appointed for the coming year and are as follows: Chair-

man Elsie Jones, Secretary Elsie M.

Jones, Caretakers for the following districts are North, Margaret Hal-ing; Center and South, Elsie M.

The Democratic and Republican

Connors, E. Selma Haley, Lewis D. | Eaton. Maud L. Woodward, Republican; Justice of Peace, Wm.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley

An annual meeting of the Ladies

Aid was held at the Hall, Thursday

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford is

spending a few days at the home of

Ten serving wagons were made at

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling were

The High School Girls club held

For the past 11 years an English

guests in Marlborough this week.

Mrs. Ruth Wells, music teacher

Normal spent Columbus Day. and

sister Mrs. R. K. Jones.

owned by Carlos Ruggles.

rench.

Hartford.

afternoon.

caucuses were held this week and the following were nominated for representatives, E. Selma Haley, Democrat; Justice of Peace, James

Why People Are Killed in Accidents.

Fifty-one reasons why people to be held at the hall on October Connecticut during the past two years have been catalogued by the State Motor Vehicle Department Mrs. Hattie Spencer and Miss State Motor Vehicle Department. Doris Benjamin were the week-end Mrs. Edwin P. Jilson and two Virtually every element making up visitors at the home of Mr. and children Edwin and Mary of Man- traffic or hazards on the highways Mrs. John W. Watson of New Brithas been found by the department's ain. study to have a direct or indirect influence in causing fatal accidents. Carelessness, inattention, recklesshome of his uncle, Thomas Mad- ness and disregard for the rights of Evans was, before her marriage, 25 cents for lower grades. others stand out as the chief causes, Miss Alberta Chandler. formed you, prematurely but truth- Mrs. Geo. Meyers and son George but time, liquor, weather, inexper-

The great loss of life, according they had their tonsils removed. volved, including sixteen operators

As in previous studies, it has gerous hours of the day on the and early evening. Thus far this Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shaw and year there have been more fatal record for the first eight months of Mrs. Henry Barnes has gone to 1927 was about the same, nearly

in the 4 to 11 p. m. period. Study of the physical conditions surrounding these fatalities in more few less than half occurred on Wednesday the ladies serve roads described as "clear," or with-

The following fifty-one direct or their regular meeting in their hall. from reports of operators and wit-

> inattention, skidding, inexperience, off moving vehicle, failure to ob-

hind parked vehicle, push cart, parked vehicle, rear end collision,

til 4 p. m. A dianor will be served Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Homes Greene of daniord will motor over Bear

Mr. and Mrs. F. A Hamilton of

hospital last Wednesday. Mrs.

WAPPING

rial hospital last Thursday, where ary meetings held there. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bolles and

been October 26, will have to be comes on that evening.

The Pleasant Valley club will PLANS BIG ADDITION

The Federated Workers will hold ther next meeting at the home of Mis. Clarence W. Johnson, next ru av, October 19 trom 10:30 np-

The supper committee for the Federated Workers' fair, which is have been killed by automobiles in 26, met at the home of Mrs. Alex- Mourgain Bridge and to Albany, N. Y., Saturday and Sunday.

> East Windsor, arrived in Ormond, Piorida, last Monday, October 8. The peach season is over. Pero Brothers had the largest yield of any year, over \$0,000 baskets be-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ing picked from their trees. They Phillip Evans at the Niles street sold at fair prices and had 38 people employed. Prices were as low as

Rev. and Mrs. Malcoim of South fully, that the Congregationalists of Astoria, motored here to spend lence, defective equipment and a Elizabeth, Henry and Norman, were ter, N. H., Monday, where they were delegates to the regional mission-

And every man that striveth for The committee on games for the the mastery is temperate in all



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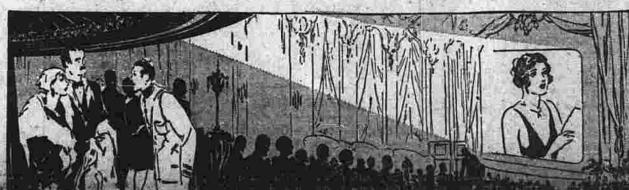
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TO HIS CHEV QUARTERS

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 sta-

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

BUSINESS CHANGE

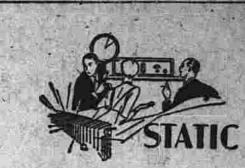
The confectionary store at 70 Center street, in the Orange Hall building, which has been conducted under the firm name of Ambales & Morris, has had a change of owner-ship. Mr. Ambules having disposed of his interest in the business to Mr.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT MAKING VOTERS

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

> Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 7 to 9:80 Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a. m., 8 p. in.

John H. Hyde, Wells A. Strickland, Albert T. Jackson, William W. Robertson Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith, George E. Keith, Board of Selectmen. Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk.



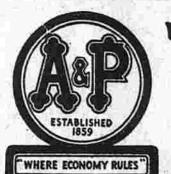
LL set for a pleasant evening at the radio. The Jones from next door have dropped in to "listen! in" with you to that marvelous program from New York. Then all of a sudden-"bang, rattle, rattle, bang" goes the old radiator, and not only is the evening spoiled but you are raging mad and mortified.

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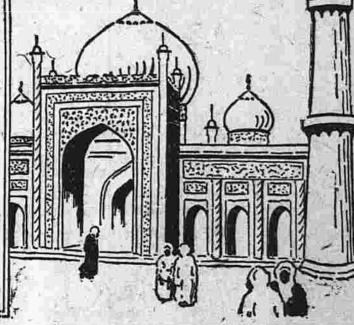


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Hold Herbert Hoover on the Job!

"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—house-wife 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.

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.

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 de-

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 66 per cent, the number in our high schools, and by 75 per cent, the number in our institutions of higher learning.

earning.

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 pollcies 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 - as some may lightly think - only a choice between different roads by either of which we may go forward, 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, 1920.

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

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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 selfcontained 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 present quotas to which Governor turies, no plants will grow. thousand persons, Manchester is trying to make shift with a police department numerically inade-

community of similar size any- quotas. where. But serious crime is not the only business of a police department, Traffic control is another gotten what he said in his acceptbusiness that is steadily mounting ance speech (which allied to him in importance everywhere, and thousands of unassimilated alien Manchester will be compelled in voters) or does he hope to make self protection, before very long, to the American people accept the dicuse more money in this branch of tum that black and white are the municipal government.

in mind just at this time is the cir- was for the allen-favored new quocumstance that it is beyond the ca- tas which would cut north and west pacity of a police force of the size European immigration to the bone of ours to preserve a normal de- and increase south European and gree of good order and common Asiatic immigration. In Nashville

gret and unwillingly-is becoming cwins in their thinking on immigraseriously stained by that always ex- tion. asperating and always injurious element of hoodlumism which is his insignia. He wins it. sure to grow up in any industrial community where there are not enough police to go round, or where the police are over lenient gence that makes the policing of that subject, Governor Smith, at the streets inadequate.

ing the outdoors sports seasons, tion. groups of oafs-some of them mere | Governor Smith on Saturday laid bcys, others old enough to know himself out to convince the people better-drawn together by a yen of the nation that if his party were to squabble over their respective successful in the coming election favorite champions or teams, and the tariff would still be in the whose arguments are carried on in hands of its friends. He distinctly strident tones and in language as promised that there would be, in filthy and offensive to decent peo- such an event, "no general tariff

street in the south end. Another is as might be found economically at Depot Square in the north end. necessary. The Underwood tariff, There is not a sports event of any he insisted, would not be a model magnitude, local or otherwise, that for future legislation. He wanted is not preceded and followed by to assure every worker that no caucuses of rowdles at these points Democratic tariff measure would in which the language used-and "take a five cent piece" out of his shouted at the top of excited voices pay envelope. -is not plenty to earn its users jail sentences under the law. Dur- tions, the governor promised, save ing the football season the sessions in those cases where monopoly and are daily and well nigh continu- special interests were gaining un-

to having its daily collection of monopolies and special interests garbage dumped on the sidewalks these were. Perhaps he classes the Bacteria at these points, or run its sewage silk industry among them; there is suitable soil, and the person with such skin eruptions is entirely

Smith. For sheer audacity it transcends any statement made by any principal nominee of either party in any campaign within our recol-

Turning abruptly from the topic of Muscle Shoals, with which he had been dealing at great length, accusing Herbert Hoover of eva-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- sion, Gov. Smith delivered himself

"While I have the Republican The Manchester Evening Herald is While I have the Republican on sale in New York City at Schultz's 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

"Let me say, most emphatically. credited to or not otherwise oredited neither do I and neither does the Democratic platform.

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

"That is exactly what I say, and t is exactly what the Democratic platform says. What is the necessity for the Republican candidate to make that statement? Nobody d'sagrees 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 CON-TAINED 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 States. On these arid lands, parched census of 1890. It is these same by the glaring sun of countless cen-Smith, in his formal speech of acceptance declared himself opposed animal, came from the sea, and -the same quotas which Mr. Hoo- perished whenever they were cast ver says must not be changed. Gov. upon dry land; and from the Smith now has the startling ef- Palaeozoic jungles to the present It is perfectly true that there is frontery to proclaim that there is very little serious crime in this no difference between his immigra- ance between the elements of water town-doubtful if its record in that tion policy and that of Hoover. respect is equaled by any industrial That he, too, believes in the 1890

> What on earth does he want the people to believe-that he has for-

same thing? But what we have particularly In his speech of acceptance he he is for the present quotas-and

No wonder the brown derby is

SMITH ON TARIFF

Realizing the gravity of his posiwith the hoodlums. In Manchester tion with relation to the tariff and beginning in eggs on land, but the we are convinced that it is lack of the utter unconvincingness of his egg is principally water, and is surnumbers rather than lack of dili- party's platform declaration on rounded by a hard shell that pre-Louisville, on Saturday night, ran There are, for instance, two or clean away from his associates and three rallying points in the town at the Houston declarations, on this which there inevitably gather, dur- point, just as he did on prohibi-

bill." There would be only such One of these points is on Main tinkering with particular schedules

There would be no tariff reducdue profits. It is to be especially The town might as well submit noted that he gave no clue to what

at these points, or run its sewage of the form officing as to having its eases of deconcy and good order fronted in this way. It is rainous fronted in this way. It is rainous of chieffed with creating the larger to the business of near-by merchants, it is a disgrate to the form and a mentace to the manners and an entace to the manners and the police, for there are not enough the colline of the business of the party in significant the police, for there are not enough the colline of the business of the party of them to go round. It might not, he would not be subjected to the consequence in Bathors and a mentace to the manners and the professors turn to Variety, this ease wouldn, giving a sharp twing the pasts for this party. He party is aiready the subject to the form of the party of the more control his party on the tariff wreeking crew will and the professors that conway is the pasts for this party. He party is aiready of the more than the post of the more control his party on the tariff wreeking crew will make the consequence in Bathors and the professors turn to Variety, the same violent than the pasts for himself and not the professors turn to Variety, the same violent than the pasts for himself and the professors that Conway, the pasts of the word of mount in the pasts for himself and the professors that the consequence in Bathors and the professors turn to Variety way to made the presson will till the pasts for the pasts of the word of mount in the pasts for himself and not the professors that Conway, the pasts of the word the pasts of the word of mount in the pasts of the pasts of the manners and the professors that Conway, the pasts of the manners and the presson with the consequence in Bathors and the professors that Conway, the pasts of the pasts of the pasts of the pasts of

lines traditional to and inherent in One of the most amazing politi- the Democratic party. And, not becal somersaults ever thrown by a lng anything like as interested in Presidential candidate marks the Democratic tradition as in being Nashville speech of Governor elected, he is perfectly willing to foreswear 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

Health and Diet

Advice By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

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

The most uninhabited portions of the world are those dry and rocky places where the least water exists in an available form, such as the great deserts of the worldthe sahara of Africa, the Gobi of Mongolia, and the Majave and middle western deserts of the United

The first jelly-like beginnings of organic life, both vegetable and and sunlight. Life had to remain near the shores of beaches and

No creature can breathe or digest its food without water. Waterouter coat around its breathing anparatus to retain its moisture, and the vertebrate animals developed their lungs encased within their what on the principle of gills, since by the moisture of the lungs be-

Many of the lower forms of life are born and live in water. Some, and live upon the land. The frog Manchester-we say it with re- tells us that he and Hoover are lays its eggs within the water. Tho eggs hatch into tadpoles. The tadpoles develop legs and lungs so that

> 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 vents evaportion by preserving the hatched.

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 de-

With the aid of water, which is the nourishing elements looked in 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 irto full maturity.

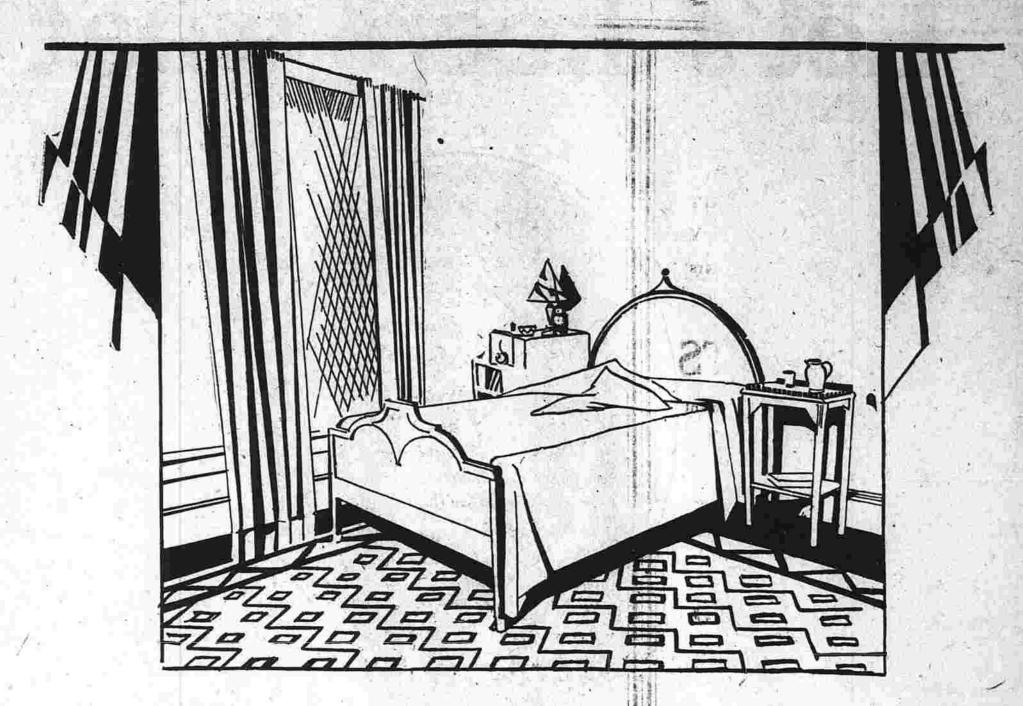
There can be no life, without water. The highest forms of living things exist where the water supply is regulated to meet the demands of both animal and vegeta-

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 micro-

scopic fungus growths and are really of vegetable origin. They in much the same way as in numbers by dividing so that they actually "multiply by dividing. cannot grow except in

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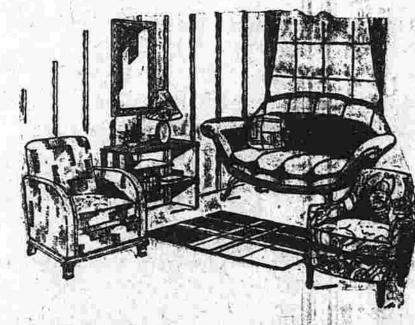
OOKING backward one finds the Rennaissance, the Louis of France, Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe....traditional styles successively developed to meet an ever changing demand. Look forward and one seesMODERNE....a new style that must be carefully considered. one that bases its shapes and forms on 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

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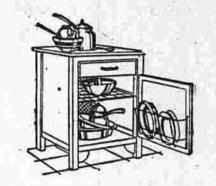
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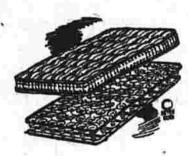
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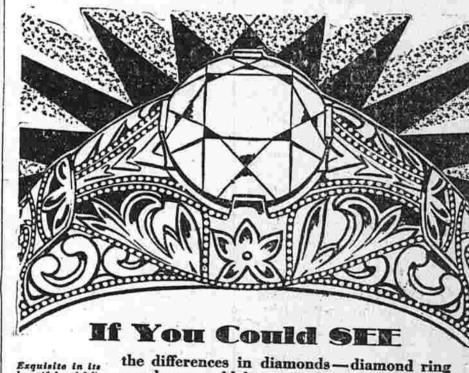
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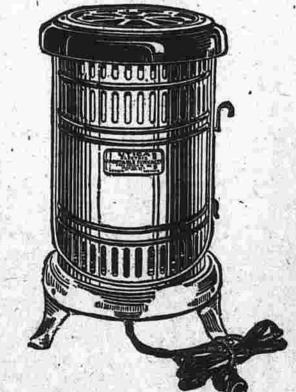
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Cubs Win 12-0, Cloverleaves, 19-0, School, 6-0

PUTNAM BLUES ARE NO MATCH FOR IMPROVED CLOVERLEAVES WHO PUSH OVER 3 TOUCHDOWNS Some Surprises in the East Only Two League Tilts Remain; Squatrito Makes Score;

Brunig Moske Gets Two and WELL BALANCED 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 over-powered the strong Putnam Blues 19 to 0 at Hickey's Grove before a good sized

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 Brunig Moske took it over in two vicious line thrusts. The same player missed the extra point on a kick from

Blocked Punt Helps. The remainder of the first half was pretty even with the ball in midfield most of the time. A blockpunt by Lippincott, Mullen and other 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 Brunig Moske who came in fast to recover a Putnam fumble and run about forty yards outfooting two Putnam play-

line and hurled a forward pass to State. from placement.

Closest They Came. afterward. The first downs were in a row. about twelve to five in favor of the against two out of seven for Put-

brothers against forward passes has improved fully fifty per cent. over last year when the Cubs beat the Cloverleaves mainly by the aerial route. They intercepted two and knocked down several others. The previous games this season. The backfield and line worked in per- pared to meet it. fect cordination and the interference was pretty to watch.

Those Who Starred Brunig Moske, Ted McCarthy, Harold Ford, "Whitey" Mullen and 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 twice as valuable to the squad. was commendable. Winslow, noted | but was well boxed in by Crockett displaced regulars because easy to 0 victory over North Carolina, track man, was best for Putnam. and McCarthy.

The lineups follow: Cloverleaves: McCarthy, Fiddler, le, Coughlin, Ford, it, Mullen, Tuminsky, Dillsworth, lg, Tyler, Ambrose, c, Lippincott, Barnowsky, Mullen, rg. Coseo, Warfield, rt, that afternoon than I had learned in ed its two all-American ends in the Crockett, Fiddler, Hampton, re, Brennan, qb, Ford, McLaughlin, Rowe, lhb, W. Moske, Wright, Rowe, rhb, B. Moske, Jack Benny,

Putnam Blues: Fargular, le, Phaneuf, 1t, Daigle, McGarry, 1g, Scott, c, Valade, rf, Slye, Woods, It, Bove, re, Denoven, Winslow, qb, Nelson, Cody, rhb, Hannifan, Ihb, Murphy, fb.

Touchdowns, B. Moske, 2, Mc-Carthy; goal from touchdowns, Mc-Laughlin, Referee, Sammy Massey; umpire, Earl Wright, head-linesman, Joe Skoneski. periods, four twelves.

REMOVE THE SPLINTERS

London.-Street cars with splinbad 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" stocking when they purchase a pair destroyed

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. balanced. The schedule for this sea-

five or six strongest teams in the country every year if the games would develop slowly and "breathing spells" would be afforded. I believe the well-balanced sched-

practically the same teams will be

ule consists of from seven to nine McCarthy gave the Cloverleaves an- games. It starts off with two cr three easy contests, the outcome of which should never be in doubt. The games, however, should become increasingly difficult and the third or fourth game should be a real

test for the team. Last season, Pittsburgh met these teams in the order indicated: Thiel, Grove City, West Virginia, Drake, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, Nebraska and ers to reach the double-strips. Penn State. The first two games indifferent season, no footnotes go In fact, it never got inside Man- Cheney, Lessner, rt; Lupien, re; Again, Brunig missed the extra permitted me to experiment with this game proved that Notre Dame far.

Penn State. The first two games with the victory. The outcome of chester's thirty yard line, if that Dowd, qb; Happenny, Squatrito, this game proved that Notre Dame far. A good runback of a punt by Cy gave the team a good test, as did Tyler from his own thirty yard line Drake. The annual inter-city battle good on most of its scoring chances. got inside Bristol's thirty three or cynski, to the visitor's forty-five, paved with Carnegie Tech was a high point It also confirmed a prevailing im- four times, but only once was able Bloom, the way for the third score short- of the season, and the game with pression that, as a reorganizer of to reach the double stripe. The Bloom, Houll, rg; Munn, rt; Robly after the fourth quarter got un- Allegheny the next week was what I defeated teams, Rockne is about first half ended with Manchester erts, re; Allaire, qb; Koziell, Gouder way. Two line plunges netted term a "breathing spell." Then the final word in coaching. little yardage and Brunig Mosks came hard games with Washington

Ted McCarthy on Putnam's forty | This season, Pitt must meet Car- Big Ten conference where even from where the speedy local end negle Tech, Syracuse, Washington such inanate humorists as Yost and beat three opponents to the goal and Jefferson, Nebraska and Penn Stagg can't laugh them off or down. line where they felled him too late. State on consecutive weeks. Such an Yost, of course, stepped down or Bill McLaughlin went in for Herby arrangement allows no "breathing out or both just before the Wol-Wright and he made the extra point spell." It means grind! grind!

grind! for five solid weeks. The nearest Putnam came to the opening games, followed by a Yost. Anyhow, it lost by a touchscoring was in the last part of the real test from West Virginia. Allefinal period when a desperate aerial gheny the following week permits a attack brought the ball to Manches- brief let-up, but my team must be ter's twenty yard line. Two for- well-developed by the last week in ward passes in succession did the October if we are to make a good trick, but time was up shortly showing against five strong teams

ways be arranged as the coach de- ran quite according to the book, forwards out of nine attempts sires. Theoretically, the well-bal- Ohio State beating Northwestern anced schedule would be the best 10 to 0, and Minuesota showing arrangement for high school and something of its punch of two years college teams. Coaches would have ago in winning from Purdue by 15. an opportunity to develop inexperi- to 0. enced material, and the season would be less of a strain on the

players. until it has been tried in a game, it being the contention that both or against a defense that knows figure to come up to this game un-Cloverleaves played a much better nothing about it. The reserves or defeated. No one can guarantee game yesterday than in any of the freshmen know the play as well as anything of the sort after Satur-

An arrangement which provides Princeton cleanly proved the truth increasingly difficult games gives of this observation when it failed the coach an opportunity to test his to score at all against Virginia. The plays and players thoroughly. Foot- latter had no illusions about itself. ball players, regardless of their de-Lippincott were best for the Clover- sire to play, and their mental and juries reminded one forcibly of the leaves. Ford was used both in the physical ability, are, after all, developed under fire.

It has been my experience that a boy who has taken part in a game will report for practice the following Monday imbued with confidence and self-assurance, and is lar vote, did everything asked of

games at the beginning of the sea- and Penusylvania giving the rest them out.

I can well remember the first more. They do say this Pennsylgame of football that I started as a vania team is a whale and they regular. I made mistakes-plenty of don't main the one that swallowed them-but I learned more football Jonah, either. Georgia clearly missa month of practice.

In theory, the balanced schedule in fact, nearly every tackler took a plan is ideal for high school and college teams. In practice, it sel- afternoon. dom works out because of conflicts

in dates.

NEXT: Coach Sutherland discusses "Winning Spirit."

NO LIMIT TO DREAMS

Berlin .- With the success of the rocket-automobile, recently developed by German inventors, comes hope it won't be long before there will be inter-planet com- praying colonels are saying them munication by this method. The inventors are now contemplating a seem the thing to do. The other trip from Berlin to America in 30 valley conference leader, Nebraska,

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

Two of nature's pollen carriers Stradivarius, recently sold here to ly. The groom, John, 21, mistaking amount of the work,

COACHES FIGURING GRIDIRON DEFEATS

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 head coaches bend to their wash boards and try to freshen varsity linen 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 The 1927 schedule of the Univer- | must alter our sense of values in sity of Pittsburgh team was well | dealing with them for the remainder of the season. I should say that son is quite the opposite, although the same thing applies in a slightly lesser sense to Pittsburgh, which Penn State, which in finishing behind Bucknell in successive seawere so arranged that my squad sons, re-affimed the notion that, as

has passe i.

Three In a Row Navy are surprising only because it lost the first two. Apparently endowed with fair material, the Ingram dynasty happened to pick up a pair of live ones in Davis-Elkins

The defeats of Michigan and went back to his own forty yard and Jefferson, Nebraska and Penn Chicago on Saturday unfortunately Yost, of course, stepped down or out or both just before the Wolverine lost its first game, but to verine lost its first game, but to We meet Thiel and Bethany in Michigan and Michigan is almost down to Indiana on Saturday and evidently is headed nowhere in a body. Chicago lost to Iowa, by 13 points, but that is another one you don't have to explain: The Hawkoye is said to have something this
time. The other conference results Make 11 More First Downs Cubs Abandon Of course, schedules cannot al- time. The other conference results

> In the East The east already is becoming a bit exercised about the Princeton-No play is ever given a real test | Ohio State game early next month, the varsity does and are usually pre- day. Never a great scoring institution, even is its greatest, years, particularly since its list of inunfortunate Yankees in the late World Series, but it had plenty of

> fight. A scoreless tie was the result. The three other eastern leaders, a status achieved largely by poputhem, Yale avenging its 1927 de-Many of the best players I have feat by beating Georgia, 21 to 6; coached have developed fast and Harvard showing nicely with a 20 son gave me an opportunity to try of the section a distinct shock by rolling up 67 points on Swarth-Yale game. It also missed Garvey:

turn at missing him during the Wisconsin, conqueror of Notre Dame, won again, but didn't add much to its prestige in beating North Dakota Aggies by 13 to 7 The champion Illini also went outside the conference to give Coe a

prodding by 3) to 0. Another hot tip, Missouri, ran amuck after the manner of Pennsylvania. As a matter of fact, Missouri ran a terrible muck, as the fellow said, in beating Centre college by sixty points. Maybe the after the game these days; it would showed its usual power in winning nedy, c; Bruno, lg; Hastings, lt; from Montana State by 26 to C. Not much excitement, otherwise in the south or on the west coast.

VIOLIN SELLS HIGH

Chicago.-The "Tom Taylor" said to be one of the finest violins ever built by that master builder, the wedding of the Hidegs, recentfor \$35,000.

VICTORY OVER BRISTOL HIGH **BRINGS VISION OF PENNANT**

Treat, Spencer Star; First Downs Favor Locals, 15 to 3.

West Hartford1 Meriden 1 Bristol1 East Hartford1 Middletown0

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 and an even break 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. close the league season. Squatrito Goes Over

a national contender, state's day ing steam-roller flattened Bristol ference in the league race. Saturday after a stubborn battle. The score was 6 to 0. "Sully" Squa-Three straight defeats for the trito, Freshman substitute, made backfield, it was Roger Spencer who the only score of the game late in captured the line honors. The enthe third quarter. A forward pass tire Manchester line, however, playattempt by Quarterback Ernie Dowd ed decidedly better than it did on a fake kick from placement fail- against East Hartford two weeks ed for the extra point.

and Boston College, but should as it outplayed Bristol much more vastly improved. Holes large enough have been able to take both in than the score indicates. This is to drive a dumpcart through were stride. It don't need any explana- further attested by the first downs often opened. tion for its defeat by Notre Dame which stood 15 to 3 for Manchester. Manchester's lineup was as folon Saturday, however. When the Not once during the 48 minutes of lows: Healey, le; Spencer, lt; Rob-Irish win a ball game, even in an play, did Bristol threaten to score. ertson, lg; Mercer, c; Johnston, rg;

> On the other hand, Manchester having possession of the ball on lette, rhb ; Kane, Colbath, lhb;

Bristol's seven yard line. Although the local team ploughgains between the thirties, the Bell down, Squatrito.

City boys invariably tightened when a score seemed sure.

Treat Big Star Captain Bobby Treat, the chubby faced chap who rides back and forth to school in a red Ford racer, was the big gun in Manchester's offense Saturday. He sliced through tackle for steady and lengthy gains that, in more ways than one, brought about Bristol's downfall.

It was Treat, aided by Dowd, Squatrito and Johnson, who marched through the Bristol team in the third quarter to score on straight football. The midfield march to the goal line was made almost entirely on good old-fashioned football-line thrusts. Four successive first downs in a row did the trick.

Bristol held firm as Manchester Next Saturday afternoon, Coach got inside the ten yard line and it Tommy Kelley's strong outfit will was a question whether the locals travel to Meriden to play a team would score or not. Squatrito finalthat was drubbed by East Hartford, ly took the ball over on a deterwhich, in turn, was beaten by Man- mined slam off guard. He was in lost to West Virginia, which pre- chester. Thursday of the following motion on the play, but fortunately I would just as soon meet the viously lost to Davis-Elkins, and to week, West Hartford comes here to the officials did not see it, for had they done so, the five yard penalty would probably have prevented a Coach Kelley's smoothing-work- score and thus made quite a dif-Spencer Line Star

While Treat stood out in the ago. It charged better and its co-Manchester deserved the victory ordination with the backfield was

lg; Ingraham, Blaske, c;

Forehlich, fb. Referee; Parker; umpire, Mawill go down in the books of the ed through Coach Tommy Monyi-honey; head-linesman, Nixon. Time | Ujhelyi; at Minnesota Uhhelberg, han's outfit for repeated substantial of periods, twelve minutes; touch- not to mention Reboulet. All de-

Locks But Lose 12-7

But Lose Through "Good" Refereeing Rather Than Playing.

North Ends yesterday afternoon in but not until the plucky Manchester aggregation had battled the winners to a standstill Vince scored the touchdown for the silk Mike Sanerek. Eagleson placed the

extra point. The home club scored first on the old moth eaten hidden ball trick, aided by several penalties on the part of the North Ends. This score came early in the first period after the North Ends had recovered a fumble and scored only to have the referee rule otherwise. Only once in the first half, did the Locks team make a first down, being compelled to punt repeatedly.

Forcing the Locks team back and holding them for downs featured the play off in the first period after the North Ends had scored, Vince catching a weird punt and dashing for the score. The winners managed to jam over a touchdown and again failed to score the extra

point. The North Ends completely outplayed the winners making 17 first downs to 6 and making 5 out of 7 forward passes. For the winners, the honors for the losers went to Mike Saherek, Sully Simmonds, and Chartier. Vince and DeHan also came in for a good share of the glory by their sterling defensive

North Ends: Siamonds, le; Rowe, Firpo, Kaverek, lt; Wolfrom, lg; Vince, c; Zelenakas, Mellon, rg; rhb; Angelo lhb; Saherek. Windsor Locks: Lamata, re; Ball, rt; E. Whittney, rg; E. Ken-Ball, le; R. Kennedy, qb; Wilson,

TRAGIC MISTAKE

Cleveland .- A mistake blighted wedding. He died shortly after. than for any other purpose.

West Side to Play at Nebo this year Puckelwa bination.

For the second time this season, the Cubs have decided to change their home gridiron, it was learned nese political speech. that city by the score of 12 to 7 yesterday after the game with Tor-

Assistant Manager Peter J. Happenny stated that the club had come West Side is out of the question as and raced 38 yards aided by a paying proposition and next Sun- seventh round in Chicago, when excellent interference on the part of day when the Bristol Maple Ends come here, the game will be played at Mt. Nebo.

The Cubs opened their season in the old Golf Links but abandoned that field because it was not regulation size, although more than \$200 clear profit was realized from this game. This is far more than has been made at a game here in several years, baring title contests.

Large crowds have watched the Cubs at the West Side but the club officials have come to the realization that it is next to impossible to collect from the majority of them. They also realize that the day of playing for the love of the game is

Work was started this large at Mt. Nebo, the percentage 30-0 and 12-0. of attending fans buying tickets, will be considerably larger.

This announcement means that the Cubs last season will be back the Cubs and Cloverleaves will pro- with the Cubs next Sunday. His Kennedy and Wilson starred while bably play at Mt. Nebo on Nov. 25. addition is expected to strengthen

YOUTH WED SISTER?

Cleveland .- Immigration officia's a naturalized citizen paid a visit to take more pains to make them good. his homeland and returned with a The High School, Cubs and Clovertride who is his sister. In this man- leaves have been poor in this de-Saherek, rt; DeHan, Tyler, re; ner, the girl, as the wife of a citi- partment to date. Chartier, qb; Eagleson; Squatrito, zen, could not be refused admission although her country's quota was exhaustei.

SHOULD HAVE WAITED Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-Patrick sor Locks team yesterday. lhb; A. Whitney, rhb; Edwards, fb, Farrell, wealthy Blairstown farmer, died recently three hours after he had settled his mother's estate tween the Cubs and the Clover- ror increase a boy's self-respect?" and made his own will. Shortly leaves will probably be played at is the question the professor is tryafter his return from a nearby Mt. Nebo on the Sunday before ing to answer. town, where he signed his will in thanksgiving Day. the office of his attorneys, he was found dead on a hayrack.

About two-thirds of the popula-



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



American game. At Indiana we have Hojnaches; at Ohio State scended from the Pilgrim fathers.

AMONG THE IRISH AT NOTRE DAME ARE NIEMIEC, CARRI- but a hubby is all each of the fair DEO AND CHEVIGNY.

A lot of headline writers are going to abandon their * profession with a shrick if . Doc Spears succeeds in starring at Minnesota a young . * man named Engenbornstein!

Private sanitariums that did a rushing business with sporting editors last year are reopening Puckelwartz-to-Oosterbaan

When they broadcast the games this year, a guy don't know whether he's listening to static or a Chi-

Getting back to discussion of the higher things, those Italian of an "ideal husbard" in Miss Da- blocked kick by Quish on the twencameramen who so annoyed Gene Tunney must know now how Jack Dempsey felt chasing him in that Jack cried out "Come on and fight!"

Local Sport

Neither the Cubs nor the Cloveron getting the field at Mt. Nebo in this season in their three games. readiness for next Sunday. While The Cloverleaves' cores have been the crowds may not be quite as | 12-0, 19-0 and 19-0; the Cubs', 6-0,

> Tommy Happenny, star guard on the team considerably.

Some day a local team will lose game by one point and then it will realize the importance of the here are investigating a report that extra point after touchdown and

> Although Jack Dwyer refused to give any alibis for publication. It was learned that the North Ends got a real "gyping" from the Wind- of the same age, "Would the boy sell.

THIS IS NOTHING

London.-The names of three where and Somewhere.

Meets Kaplan OUISH'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. Aggles 0, Maine 0. Tufts 13, Bates 0. New Hampshire 12, Rhode Island

Army 44, Providence 0. Boston University 25, Vermont 0. Mass. Aggies 7, Middlebury 0. Dartmouth 37, Alleghany 12. Brown 13, Dayton 7. 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 52, Lebanon Valley Cornell 18, Hampden Sidney 6. Lafayette 28, George Washing-

Bucknell 6, Penn State 0.

N. Y. U. 34, Fordham 7. Pennsylvania 67, Swarthmore 10. 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 Methodist 6, Simmons Far Western California 13, Washington 3.

THREE WOMEN IN

Washington.-Determined there is an "ideal" mate waiting for each the job with a pretty slice through HOWEVER, THE IRISH HAVE of them three local women have tackle after starting around the MADE GREAT INROADS ON set out in an automobile to follow end. A fumble prevented a possi-THE OLD AMERICAN ARISTOC- the trails established by pioneers in ble point with Stratton back for a RACY IN THIS FALL PASTIME. covered wagons. Land and gold placekick. were the objectives of the settlers travellers hope to shoot with Dan Cupid's arrow.

Miss Helen Davis, 32, is leader of the party. Her companions are daughter, and a widow of a former

held their names. search of husbands. She is to tour fourth down with three yards to the country to California and want- go, went wide. evidencing more refinement and forward pass placed the Cubs in

education, she added. Ideal Husband vis' estimation. Nevertheless he ty yard line gave the Cubs the ball can smoke and drink with modera- on ten yard line only to have the tion but he must be honorable and locals again lose the scoring optruthful. The age limit runs from portunity when a forward pass was 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. There are 600 such perfect husbands in existence, Miss Davis confided. Reading of her husbandseeking adventure, they submitted applications. The women will interview the prospects enroute west. Should any of the party "fall in love" during the trip she will drop out and her place taken by some Tiger springing on its prey and to other deserving girl, Miss Davis a big extent was responsible for

Miss Davis does not believe her and Ambukewicz also played a method to reach the altar is frivol- whale of a game on the defense for ous. She says, it is idealistic but the Cubs. Meikle and Stratton were modern. All three want to become the best in the backfield although

ome-makers. Study Prospects route lives a "prospect who will be

to live in Hagerstown, Md., but LaCoss, Wells, lg; S. Vendrillo, Miss Davis would divulge no names. | Pentore. Vescoe, c; Ambukewicz, California is the destination of rg; Quish, rt; Chen, Farr, re; Stratthe trans-continental migration for ton. Donnelly, Dahlquist, qb; Minimates and if success is not attain- cucci, lhb, St. John, Groman, rhb; ed when the Golden Gate is reach- Melkle, Dietz, fb. ed, it is probable Miss Davis may seek an opening in the movies.

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-re- eree, McGrath; Umpire, Greenberg; spect than is to be found in a boy | Head-linesman, Bailey; Timer, Bisbe better if he took a little more pride in himself, and would the The town championship game he development of a love for the mir-

PASSING OF "PASHA"

London.-A movement is now ider way in Turkey to abolish the ed 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 traight 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 watched the game which was played under conditions much more suited for baseball. The Cubs are

yet to be scored on. There was no question as to which was the better team. The Cubs played rings around their oppohents who never once really threatened to score. Torrington presented a stubborn defense when the locals got near their goal and this alone kept the score from being larger. The Cubs made 16 first downs againt 7 for Torrington. Manchester tried eleven forward passes and completed four. Torrington hurled fifteen and was on the receiving end of seven, the majority of which came in the last two minutes of play when Torrington uncorked a desperate, but futile, attempt to score.

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 on a forward pass and then scored when the rangy Cheney Southern California 19, St. Mary's plucked the ball from the hands of three or four players who had 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 fizzled. 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

Had Other Chances Manchester came near scoring several other times. The first came when Tommy Meikle, the Cubs' sensational fullback from widow of 50, mother of a grown mantic, on a fake punt, broke through the line, swerved abruptly member of Congress. They with- to the right, and raced twenty yards to Torrington's fifteen yard line. Miss Davis created a stir when Here Torrington held and Stratshe advertised for companions in ton's placekick attempt on the

ed others to help defray the ex- A fifteen yard plunge off tackle penses. More than 200 husband- by Barney Kwash later gave Manseeking women responded. Miss chester the ball on Torrington's 25 Davis said. She selected the two yard line and a Stratton to St. John position to score, but again Torrington held and Manchester surren-A man has to have a fair sized dered the ball by a solitary inch inincome to come under the category side the five yard line. Another grounded in the safety zone 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 inter-

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 Torrington's few first downs. Quish others, especially Groman, played nearly as well. Peters, Hull, Kess Virtually in every city along the and York were best for Torrington. Manchester Cubs: Skoneski, le: carefully scrutinized. One is said Harrison, C. Vendrillo, It; Merrer, Torrington West Ends: Hull,

> Urr, Whitecage, lg; Martin, c; Bagnachi, Zavatsky, rg; J. Grady, rt; Balanic, F. Grady, re; Sowoski, qb; Peters, Peasley, lhb; Cisowski, rhb; Touchdowns: Cheney, Dietz, Ref-

> Shedd, le: Kess, Cavaughn, lt: F.

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 that hose; so that when they get a rip are insects and wind, but in the Jacques Gordon, concert master of poison for medicine, accidently tion uses wood for fuel. A great-cottages side by side at Glyned-title of "Pasha." Originally a mili-dogs fell on unheeding ears and he er amount goes to this account bourne, Sussex are: Anywhere, No-tary honor, the title is now grant-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 cvernight.

> By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

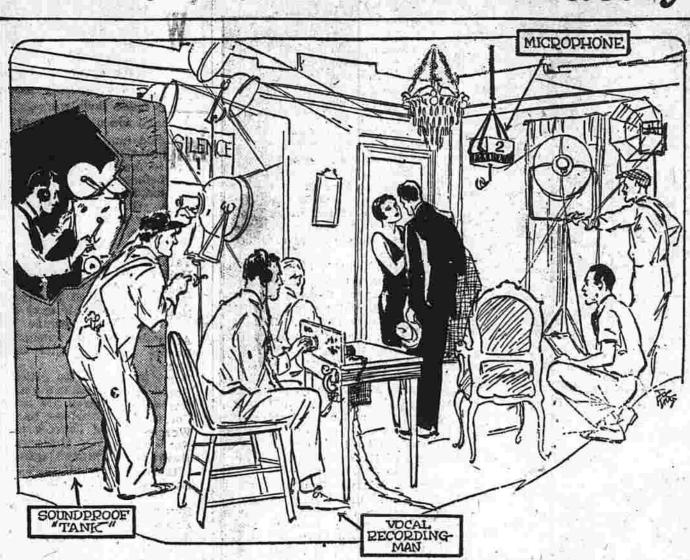
Hollywood, Caif., Oct. 15 .-What's it all about? That is the question everybody in Hollywood is asking everybody

else. And nobody seems to know. Ever since the peace and quiet or 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 This sketch shows how talking, a sound-proof "tank," so that the incandescent lights are used producers began to wonder if maytalkies after all.

Big Scramble Begins Then came the mad scrambleeverybody trying to rush out some are here to stay-for the time besound pictures. Releases on films ing at least—there was a general thing—discussions on sound films already completed were held up upheaval in the ranks of the play. and nothing else. Everybody is until sound could be added. This ers. Producers started seeking the plainly worried, the actors wonderwas done with a number of pic- services of stage celebrities and ing what will happen to them and tures, and in each case proved New York actors began invading more of a detriment than anything Hollywood by the scores in search else. "White Shadows in the South of jobs. "Warming Up," "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Godless Girl," "Lilac Time" and many other sitesting. Every important player in stage, just as they were then. Hollent films were heatily made into

nized properly. And in all of them the sound was an unsuccessful addition. The only way a sound film



up." the laughs subsided and other pose. The camera operator works in bead. For the same reason, silent they are registered. be there wasn't something to the to have the filming and sound re- of conversation in the movie ham-

cording done at the same time. As soon as it became a generally such as marriages and divorces accepted fact that talking pictures have failed to create much interest. the producers wondering what will

At the same time all studios started a frantic campaign of voice movies are in an experimental has quite a large repertoire, hasn't lent films were hastily made into the film colony had his or her voice lywood is overrun with technical tested to see if it was suitable for In several instances the sound in had not had previous stage experithese pictures wasn't even synchro- ence joined vocal instruction class-

made at all successfully is pictures have been the single topic noisy movies.

laughing until Al Jolson's "The movies are made in the new heav- clicking of his machine will not be stead of sputtering are lights. An tions. He reasoned that no one Jazz Singer" was released early this ily-padded sound-proof studios that heard by the sensitive microphone, electrician at a control board regu- would ever stick around while Mcyear. When that started to "clean Hollywood has built for the pur- suspended just over the actor's lates the sound of the voices as Whorter was talking, but that his And still everybody is wondering

let. Even choice bits of gossip Everywhere one goes it's the same

It is just as if the clock had been turned back some 20 years. The experts trying to show the film folk the talkies. And every player who 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

-what's it all about?

SUCH IGNORANCE

the influx of talking pictures.

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MRS. DUBB: Yes, and that O is also for our opportunity, dress she's wearing makes it look all the worse.—Tit-Bits.

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 15-Senator J. soomboom McWhorter, friend of he 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 Charlie and Herbie will beat the 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 Our president next fall. there are two schools of thought 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 in- would be the least of two afflicvoice might draw crowds and that the best interests of the party demanded the senator be kept sing-

Nevertheless, there is no denying that McWhorter's Hoover songs The next story will tell about the are as good as any of the Smith production changes necessitated by 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, "M-O-T-H-E-R." H is for the hell he'll give O is for the oil, but we don't care, sure.

Vare! E is for efficiency, that's him all

R is for Republicans, that's we. He'll lead us on to victoreee!

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

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. Brown Derby And save our prosperiteee!

Senator McWhorter's other offering goes like "When You Wore a Tulip," 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 moover - 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 joining in the singing himself, but He ain't so pretty and not very

concerning the senator's part in He's Hoover the Mover, that's all!

JAPANESE-AMERICAN TO LEAD SCOUTS HERE

Jobie Yasumura, Japanese-Amercan 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 no doubt 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 pres-

THE ANSWER

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

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF SCHOOL ST. REC

Several changes have been made in the School Street Recreation

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 reducing and weight normalizing chester- Advt. gym class exercises. Tuesday: 3:00 to 4:00. children's dancing class; 4:15 to 5:00, ad-

ranced dancing class. Wednesday: 7:00 tc 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: 2:15 to 4:30, whist card

party; 3:45 to 4:30, children's Now Open for Business 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;

:30 to 9:00, plunge. Tuesday: 7:00 to 7:45, beginners' 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

East Side Building-Men Monday: 7:15 to 8:00 a. m., business men's gym class; 5:00 to 6:00, boxing class, boys; 7:00 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

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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 boxings 5:00 to 6:30 volley ball. The only change in the West Side Center's winter season schedule, it | Rec is the addition of a handicraft was stated today by Director Lewis class from 7:30 to 8:30 on Fridays. The men's swimming and plunge schedule for the East Side Rec is unchanged.

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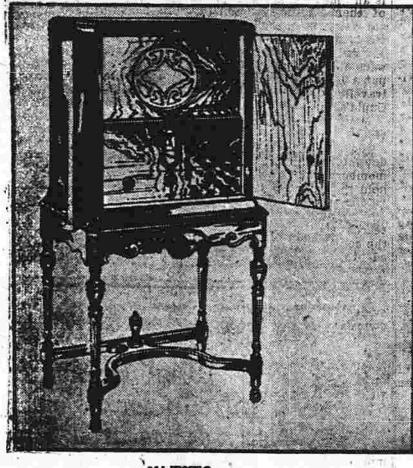
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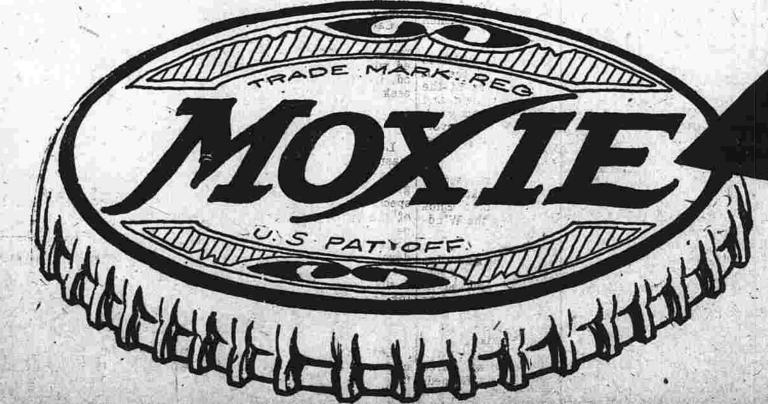
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THIS HAS HAPPENED. makes a most unexpected appear- she had to resurrect their romance. ance. Ten years ago he was sent Now, if Kitty . . . to France on the eve of their marriage, and was later reported as ness of an Oriental rug, and paced killed in action. Now it develops restlessly about. Sybil, was wonthat he has been a victim of am- wonderful-no doubt about. He renesia. When he saw Sybill, he be- membered now every detail of their came unconscious, and, upon be- youthful passion. The way she ing revived, remembered all the lifted her lips to his. The way her 11012 past that had been a blank for 10 soft arms crept about his khaki

to be married, but asks her if she face to her. The agony of their still loves him. Then he takes her parting-and the way she cried. in his arms, and kisses her wildly. God bless her darling heart? They'd . . . MABEL MOORE enters the wanted so fearfully to be married. room unexpectedly. Because of What a different story life would their long friendship, Mabel dares have been! No use philosophizing to remonstrate with Sybil, and about that. begs her not to renew her romance with John. She tells Sybil each other six months ago. Now all she knows of him-that his there was Kitty; gentle little Kitty. after another. And she honestly world to have her. Sweet. Innobelieves it is impossible for two cent. people, who have changed a great

Sybil resents Mabel's interferapartment that evening.

once was young and sweet.

TEDDY, and departs, still smart- the other jaded little girls. ing under Mabel's admonitions. John Lawrence, during the long years of hospitalization, had become a favorite with a kind congresswoman who took an interest in him, and obtained a position for him. It was she who chose the the foyer, one slim knee thrown name for him he had borne since he lost his own—ROGER CALD- swinging nervously. Pale with the WELL. As Roger Caldwell, he has sophisticated pallor smart women won the heart of little KITTY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER LXV

Kitty Burns was a stenog-

rouge, she was sweet and guileless breaking her heart with grief beas a little plaster saint.

One morning, Roger Caldwell, dropping in, leaned over Kitty's desk and asked if he might see For six weeks her that evening. that same young man had been Kitty's "intention." and to win his notice she had prayed that God might make him look her way.

It was a very quiet little romance. Roger had , been baptized and confirmed, and taken the pledge, before Kitty accepted the dazzling solitaire he chose. Then she gave two week's notice, and the girls gave her a miscellaneous frozen." shower and a mahogany butterflytable. The banns were published,

The wonder of the thing never dimmed. "Oh, why," they asked each other, "why did YOU ever love

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

"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. 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. taken in confirmation. The sisters made her do it, because Agne 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 ing new pamphlets for women:

Roger repeated the holy ritual of shortly concluded. "Phone me in the morning?"

Good night, Kittyand sat dejectedly on the bed star- trial Women, Republican National

ing blankly. "Oh, God, what a mess!"

Kitty's flance had succeed re- Alvin T. Hert. tone pretty well by herself. "Now if you can only hold him," less he will settle to one." Caldwell had been as noto-

with women as

A small glow of satisfaction in-TRIL THORNE, whose hus-truded upon his misery. Better and was killed on the day her that she found him this way than hyorce came to trial, has had a a broken wreck of a thing in that most dramatic meeting with an bospital ward in Washington. He old 'sweetheart. JOHN LAW- didn't want her pity-not by a darg RENCE, whom she believed dead, sight. He hoped she wouldn't think

He ground his heel into the softshoulders until her fingers clasped He tells Sybil that he is about behind his neck, and she drew his

Different, too, if they had found life has been similar one woman He was the lucklest fellow in the

Sybil was different. She'd been deal, to continue a romance that through the mill. A married woman now, with a baby. Somehow, beside Kitty, Sybil looked hard and a little ence, and declares that she means weary. Freshness was something to to call on John Lawrence at his worship. There was a bit of the spiritual in Kitty's untouched Then she takes her child, charm. I set her apart from all

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 over the other, and a dainty foot 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!"

rapher 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.

Frivolty was a sort of veener with Kitty. Beneath her raspberry rouge, she was sweet and gulleless as a little plaster saint.

"Sybil! My dear!"

The little girl for whom his heart bad ached in throes of crucifying tenderness. The darling child who brought him fudge at Devens, 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, breaking her heart with grief because she loved him see cause she loved him so.

How she had changed—this charming sophisticate! This pale, evelt 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 ferred). Wrap coin carefully. tremble. When they reached the Trans. Monogram Emb. No. 11012 rooms she exclaimed delightfully 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

He accreted the suggestion eager ly, supplementing it with hore and Roger bought the wedding doeuvres and chicken in a chafing

> "The very thing," for a cold night." While they waited they sat in constrained silence, making conversation with effort that was almost udicrous. 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 fireligat. She looked younger with her hat off, and more girlish now that her

face was flushed. "And we're talking like a couple of midle-aged fogies," he countered lightly. "We've grown old. arbit "

"I haven't!" she cried, and her yes and cheeks were flaming. "You're extremely provocative," he remarked evenly. dously 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 hybody'd think you considered me quite beneath your interest." He rose to light a cigaret, 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 stark the welcoming crowd and it turned Kitty hated the name she had tragedy stalking through the sad quiet. 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 follow- just one phrase had been generally

"Republican or Democrat, If You sion as to the next move. lovers, would reply so that he Are a Home Woman You Need know there were listeners Hoover for President," by Mrs. about, and the conversation was Thomas G. Winter, Director Bureau of Homemakers, Republican National Committee.

"Why Women in Industry Want He hung up the receiver wearily, Robins, Director Bureau of Indus- gratulations.

"Ten Brief Reasons Why I Am a Republican," 1928 Edition. By Mrs. warkably in a business way. "Women Leaders Bolt Smith in yokes that point irregularly way study of that particular censorship deaths from mechanically propell-

obtained by sending a self-address- pleats are stitched down. From Morris Ernest and William Seaglo, 1927. Now if you can only hold him, obtained by sending a self-address- pleats are stitched down. From morris inflormation below the skirt's yoke point the both of whom have had considerable tion Bureau, Room 427, Barr Build- pleats fiare.

| 1927. | 1927. | The rise in the death-rate and the death-rate and pleats fiare. | The rise in the death-rate and pleats fiare. | The rise in the decline in the birth-rate was Ukulele

HAND WORK

Fine handwork makes many a in the sports wear field. An Eng- show that even great mind; have The suite he occupied at the frock smart this season. Fagot- lish ensemble is of hand-woven stumbled about in dealing with beige satin, flares in circular fullwas indicative of his ting, hemstitching, rolled edges, black homespun, shot with four this subject. That which amuses ness below the hips, dipping to achievements. Sybil delicate embroidery and narrow tones of yellow, while the angora the authors particularly is that floor length in the rear. The en- At the Center.—Room 8. be impressed with the luxury hand-made lace edges are excellent. hand-made lace edges are excellow. while the angular particularly is that noor length in the rear. The ensweater blouse is the brightest yellow. while the angular particularly is that noor length in the rear. The ensweater blouse is the brightest yellow. Wednesday
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Hooverettes

Mrs. Hoover's quick wit and tact will stand her in good stead if she signed Johnson decided that succeeds Mrs. Coolidge as first lady some day it would be historically of the land. This incident proves the important and highly interesting

in Palo Alto and friendly though why the censorship had applied as candidates for the highest office at | Merrill). the command of the American peosudden realization that before them | and his own memory. stood the man chosen by the Republican party to lead it to victory. The thought of his new responsibilities and his great opportunities gripped

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

ne was glad to be back. Then ensued silence until Mrs. Heover stepped forward. She recalled that in their student days, used at Stanford to express indeci-

seized upon the old slogan: "Well, do we ride or straggle?" Shouts of laughter greeted the familiar question. The ice was The awkward moment The Hoover neighbors passed. Herbert Hoover," by Mrs. Raymond Pressed forward to offer their con-

ONE-SIDED EFFECT

A petunia colored flat crepe frock has deep waist and hip Press). This is a comprehensive 466, against 419 in 1926, while over on the left side. From below clamped on for moral purposes. It ed vehicles increased from 3,412 in Copies of these pamphlets can be the waist's point a group of tiny was undertaken by two lawyers, 1925 and 4,075 in 1926 to 4,492 in Mandolin

YELLOW BACK

New color combinations appear line of censorship, in which they

THE AVERAGE WOMAN -



ONE WOMAN IN A THOUSAND-



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 (ther reporters of the war

zone, Johnson had long known that events as described to 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 hazy as to time and pace and exact scene. It was imperative that the enemy and those sympathetic to the enemy shoud not know exacty what was going on-It was necessary, even, that they be

After the armistice had been to tell nim, when, and where a Well known as are the Hoovers lot of things had happened, and

ple, a natural chasm seemed to open Johnson undertook a large-sized 12.3, the highest since 1922. up between him and his neighbors. job of checking, tracing, and in-In spite of bands, and college songs terviewing. He had to call upon near that of the birth rate, is sufand university yells, at sight of majors, colonels, captains, news- ficient grounds for fears that Enghim there swept over the crowd a paper correspondents, documents, land is facing a serious population

> assortment of "inside stuff" -a description of the American influenza epidemic in the spring stand against the Allied plans for 1918-1919 and 1891. the Yanks; how "fake battles" The influenza epidemic is held with tied hands; how squabbles mortality from pulmonary tubercugrose over the efforts of certain losis and heart and respiratory dis-Allied leaders to dictate the course eases is also noted. of the American troops; what esting bits of inside data.

Through the pages of the book friends and acquaintances.

Quite a different censorship story self-destruction. is related in "To the Pure" (Viking Deaths on railways numbered volving "indecent" books, art and found to affect both sexes almost Mandola such.

They begin with a sort of outmorrow's classics. How, they ask, The shoulder straps are iswelled. I Thursday.

can a book be obnoxious one day and a library fixture on another? When they come up to date and discuss cases that have appeared on contemporary front pages, some of the inside peeps at figures in the cases are downright divert-

But the purpose and point of the volume is to show the utter confusion surrounding the notion of what is obscene and what isn't -suggesting that this is a highly personal matter and that, perhaps, each man is his own best

Of the newly published volumes our particular recommendations for the week are "Nighseed," a number of tales by a recently "discovered" young Englishman, H. A. Manhood . . Nothing Is Sacred," interesting particularly for the author's style and picture of a small town family group . . . "Harness," the latest contribution of A. Hamilton Gibbs, whose "Soundings" such phenomenal success.

SHOWS DECLINE IN POPULATION

London-Threats on an approach- shaved lamb. they have always been with the it had. This information, after ing decline in population in Engfaculty and students at Stanford all these years, finally has been land are contained in the annual re-University, when Mr. Hoover re- pieced together in a fascinating port of the Registrar-General, turned to his old home in July, book, "Without Censor" (Bobbs- which reveals that in 1927 the birth-rate in this country was 16.6 at the center of each side. The In gathering this material per 1,000, while the death rate was lace ties in a slip knot, with its The death figure, so periously

> decline, in the opinion of observers. The death-rate from cancer was the highest on record, the figures Here is an absolutely thrilling reveal; there were more suicides than in any preceding year, and the

strategical plan, as compared with of 1927 was more deadly than simthe original Foch plan; Pershing's ilar epidemics in any years but were "staged" in Alsace to fool responsible for the high birth rate, the Germans; scenes behind the but there are additional alarming German lines, and close-up pic- figures. The deaths of infants untures of thrilling advances; how der one year of age were equal to the American boys fought often 70 per 1,000 births, while increased

The death rate from cancer was really happened to supplies the 1,376 per million population, or 14 Yanks were supposed to get—and per million higher than in 1926. It any number of other highly inter- is the highest crude death-rate yet reported.

There were 4,907 deaths from we were particularly interested in suicide, a rate of 125 per million, encountering the names of old the highest recorded figure from this cause, and an analysis reveals that the use of lysol and coal gas has greatly increased in acts of

FUR HEM

A princess evening gown, of

When the pretty little Japanese girl, Setsu Matsudaira, who, as daughter of Japan's former amvery recently, was wed to Prince will only make them worse. Chichibu heir presumptive to the throne of Japan, various strange ceremonies took place. For one thing, it was necessary

girl's uncle, to adopt her before the ceremony so that he could act us her father at the wedding, be-

ing. It is very certain, however, the merry groups around him- all times. that the Orientals could laugh just noisy, happy, normal youngsters- His part in things should be casas heartily at the hypocrisy of and wish that he could be like ual. Talk to him, but don't concen-many of our customs in order to them. and many of our marriage customs needs all the help he can get. such as showers, rice, old shoes, Sometimes children are not shy, closely you may really be observing in the cake, tossing of the bridal One of the chief sources of this the feeling that he is different. He bouquet, and all the rest, as queer acquired shyness is the proneness will take himself more for granted. as we find their customs.

Women Jurors With all the discussion as to whether men or women make the finger has not been laid upon the than this show-off business. real reason. If a jury langely composed of women is superior to a time until the child will balk at the entire matter must be kindness. male one, may it not be because jury serving is still sufficiently of a novelty-to women, especially really intelligent women with curlosity 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 do? By the way, with judges pointing out this superiority of female. juries, why don't more than the few states which do permit women

abler women to serve? The Baby Crop Mussolini is not only all steamed up about this growing indepennourish itself. Even the great seem to speak their little inconsistencies.

on juries take advantage of this superior talent while the game is

still fresh enough to inspire the

Her Lazy Boy court the other day. Mrs. Gage told the judge that Phillip was smoke, drink, or hang around the street corners But he just would she supported not only herself but baseball games. She quoted Phillip ening. as saying that "the people who

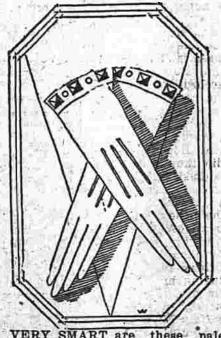
work never smile; so why should To be sure, while one pities a boy," one wonders, too, what she has raised that son to believe she expecetd from him in the way of vestigators are of interest. Young ends finishing it. It is slightly his assumption of responsibilities. rats of the same litter which weigh- fitted, in semi-princess manner. 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! LAMB BANDEAU

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

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Fashion Plaque



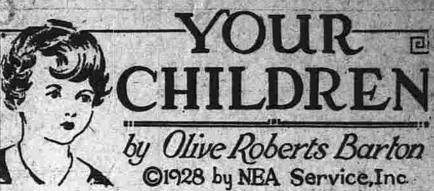
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Odd Fellows' Block



To make fun of a diffident child unfortunate. or to scold him or punish him for bloom before it is ready.

get around a technicality, and also He is greatly to be pitied and Don't concentrate, seemingly, on bridesmaids' and ushers' gifts, ring but become so by wrong handling. him. After a while he will get over of proud mothers and fathers to When this stage is reached the have cute or smart children show off battle is half won. A mother can before company or strangers. It is ask another child in to play, and very wrong.

better jurors, and with many ness in a child is to make him self- hibition, and she must be patient. judges expressing a belief that they conscious. And nothing will make Never let a backward child hear prefer women on the juries, the him self-conscious more quickly you say he is shy. The more his

bassador to America, attended a Shy children cannot be cured of the publicity. If his parents are girl's school in Washington until their shyness by forcing them. It wise they will let him alone, but if they keep forcing him into the imelight the results are usually

Whether children are naturally being unsociable is as useless as shy, or whether they have acquired for Viscount Morio Matsudaira, the trying to make a century plant shyness doesn't matter. Both require the same type of handling if Shy children are usually more the trouble is to be overcome.

unbappy than their parents are The first thing to be done is to about their failure to mix with set about trying to have the child cause her own parents possessed no other people. They know they are forget himself. In order to do title, and a prince could not marry different and long cruelly to be this, parents and other members We laugh at this clever way of getting over a technical stumbling block, just as we find many phases. block, just as we find many phases There never lived a shy child out—but enough to have him feel of a royal Oriental wedding amaz- who didn't gaze with envy at all that he is not under observation at

anything he does, no matter how later two or three. But it takes time

The quickest way to breed shy- to work a child out of this social ineyes are turned away from him-It is usually only a matter of self the better. But the keynote of

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

dence of women, but he now rises ethylene gas used in industry for ethylene ripened celery and with to remark that Italy needs more aiding the rapid ripening of fruits that ripened in the natural manner. children. In other breaths, he and vegetables had anesthetic prop- The results indicated that artificial breaks forth about Italy's need for erties, it became one of the most ripening with the gas is not injurifresh pastures wherein her too popular anesthetics used in Ameri- ous to the vitamin B content of the thick population may spread and can surgery, replacinig to a consid-celery. erable extent the use of ether,

chloroform and nitrous oxide oxygen or laughing gas. The attention given to this substance caused doubts in the minds be applied to the effects of ethylene brought her son, Phillip, 20, Into of some investigators as to whether on all other fruits and vegetables. or not the rapid ripening of fruits Tomatoes are also being artificially and vegetables by this artificial ripened by ethylene, and oranges really a very good boy; he didn't ly with the content of vitamins. It by exposure to this gas.

Tests with Celery. Following this suggestion, workers in the University of Maine undertook experiments with ethylene mother who admits in open court in the ripening of celery ripened by that her son is "the world's laziest ethylene as compared with celery ripened in the natural manner.

ed about the same amount were put on a diet free from vitamin B. It is Editor Journal of the American known under such a diet the ani-Medical Association and of Hygeia, mals tend to develop symptoms which are definite evidence of vitamin B starvation.

As in all other scientific experiments, the results with celery cannot be taken as a generalization to

means would not interfere serious- are being given a rapid cultivation seemed reasonable that the develop- It will be worth while to discover ment of the vitamin might be a whether ethylene ripened tomatoes not work. Mrs. Gage revealed that gradual process associated perhaps can compare with sun ripened towith exposure to sunlight or other matoes in vitamin content, and three children by selling candy at agencies available in natural rip- whether or not the oranges are injured in any way by the artificial method. Such experiments will have

to be made on living animals.

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ideal for the occasion and guests

from out of town were present in-

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Hutchins, Columbia, Miss Frances

Clough, Wollaston, Mass., Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Clough and son Harold

Clough and Dorothy MacNeil, New

London, George Clough and Mary

Clough Meriden, Lucy Clough, Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Ab-

bie, and Earl Abbie, Hazardville,

Mrs. John Darling, New Britain,

Mrs. Estella Clough Ammidon,

Abington, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Clough Woonsocket, Rhode

The Republicans of Tolland held

a caucus Wednesday evening. The

candidates nominated to be voted

on for representatives are Samuel

Mrs. C. Hibbard West and Mr.

Lathrop West attended the eigh-

teenth annual convention of Tol-

South Coventry Congregational

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Rockville Red Cross chapter and

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Bill, Miss Florence Nyman of the

Hartford hospital were recent

guests of Miss Ayers parents Mr.

and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow

Mrs. Morgan Johnson, Oliver

Mrs. Charles Riccard who has

been a guest of her uncle Samuel

Springfield, are guests of Mr. and ie "pull-mobile," the Moxie crystal

Johnson and Edith Johnson of not come down from the North Pole Hartford were recent guests of Mr. with his reindeers at Christmas; he

and daughter Miss Winona Shaw of

church, last Friday night.

Mrs. John Steele.

sent to Florida.

Simpson and Garret H. Siegel.

Willimantic, Chester

Clough,

Island.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 15. "The King's Gift," a dramalogue portraying the story of two African traders on the Gold Coast, will be presented during the General Motors' family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. A program of the latest syncopated music of South Africa will be played by a concert orchestra un-der the direction of Theophil Wendt, the for many years was conductor of the Cape Town Symphony in South Africa. Most of the selections on the program will be Mr. Wendt's own compositions. A baritone and chorus of women's voices will also be heard. One hour later this same group of stations will put on the Lir the cam-paign talk of Governor Alfred E. Smith from Sedelia, Mo. Viola I'hilo, dramatic soprano of operatic and concert experience, will be heard with Roxy and His Gang during the pro-gram to be radiated by WJZ and chain at 7:30. Other vocal and instrumental soloists, and selections by the chorus and orchestra will support Miss Philo. At the same time WGBS has arranged for another of its "Theater Magazine Hours' during which will be introduced headliners of raudeville and musical comedy, Lieut, Col. Topp, officer commanding, has given permission for the broadcasting of a band concert by the Governor's General's

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05—Dinner music; talk. 8:30—Tenor, soprano, guitars. 9:00—Ambassador concert orchestra. 10:00—Violinist, 'cellist, pianist. 10:30—Soprano, baritone, pianist, 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. :30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—String quartet, rano. 9:30—Real Folks with JZ. 10:00-Marylar.gers orchestra. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

7:11—Amos 'n' Andy; talk, 7:45—Lady of the Ivories. 8:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990 7:00-WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.) 12:00-Buffalo organ recital. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—Maggio's orchestra. 7:30—WGY entertainments. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:05—Smith's Cavallers orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00-Entertainers: organist. :00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. :30-WEAF family party.

-Studio recital. 12:30-Dance program. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508,2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30—Old-time minstrels. 8:90—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program -WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:30-WEAF family party. 0:30-Two plano recital. 10:45-Artists; two orchestras . 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. -Canfield male chorus. :30-Instrumental trio. :00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

11:00—Popular pep purveyors. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. :15-Orchestra; shoe prince, ::00-Republican campaign talk, 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730 30-Battle's concert orchestra. 30-Studo feature program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

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6:30-Bond instrumental trio. 7:30-WEAF Savings Bank hour. 8:00—Republican campaign talk. 8:30—WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00—Levitow's orchestra; lieder: 8:00—Courier's concert hour. 8:30-United Choral Singers. 9:00—Lowney concert with Manning, soprano. 9:30—Warner Jubilee hour.

0:00—Democratic National committee 30-Captivators concert hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra, 7:30—Memory's Garden; Sailortown, 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Savings bank hour. 7:20-Talk, "World Today." 7:45-Physical cultural prince.

8:30-Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30-General Motors' hour featuring Theophil Wendt and Afro-Oriental music. 10:30-Talk by Governor Alfred E. Smith. 11:30—Park Central orchestra. The concert may be tuned in 454:3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Palais D'Or orchestra.

8:00-Republican campaign talk.

—Cook's travelogue. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang with Viola Philo, contraito. 9:00-Neapolitan nights with Gluseppe di Benedetto, tenor. Frame-Brown, actor. 0:00-Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30-WEAF artists porty. 0:30-Governor Smith with WEAF.

1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra, 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950, 6:30—Studio ensemble 6:55—Baseball scores. 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:00-Richards dance orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00—Red Arrow male quartet. 7:30—Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:00—Studio entertainment. 11:00—Smith's Cavaliers orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks; farm forum. 6:30-Van Curler music, 7:00-WEAF Savings Bank hour. 7:30—Studio concert; talk. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) entertainment. 1:00-Smith's Cavaliers orchestra, 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-Studio enfertainments; orch.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Studio feature program. 7:30-Theater Magazine period. 8:15-Benefit boxing bouts. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30—Orchestra; violinist; soprano. 8:30—Orchestra; banjoes; poems. 9:30—Dance music (3 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Educational talk; violinist. 9:30-Talk; contraito; talk. 434.5—CNRO, ·OTTAWA—690. 8:00—Chateau Laurier orch.

8:30—Dominion market reports. 8:45—Governor General's Foot Guards 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:39—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

9:00—Business club program.
9:30—WEAF artists party.
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526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Studio organ recital. 10:00—Studio concert. 1:00-Male quartet, play. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30—Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00—Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05 Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 WEAF artists party. 10:30 Chicagoland; quintet. 11:30 Baritone; dream ship. 12:10 Hawaiians, dance music.

10-Artists, planist; Angelus. 8:30 Tenor; harmony girls. 9:00-Witches; music; revue. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. :00-Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00-Belcanto quartet. 3748-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:45—Sunshine and kiddles. 8:60—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. :00-Denver concert orchestra. 4997-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00-Stetson military parade.

10:00-Studio musical program. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 10:00 Musical entertainment. 370,2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Song fest; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 0:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00—Artists, instrumental trio. 1:00—Packard concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-Studio artists programs. 405.2-WCGO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30-Hamline University hour.

11:00-Atwater Kent state audition. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00-Studio entertainment 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:40-Studio entertainment. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:15-Andonegiu's octet. 10:15-Studio features. 11:00-Richmond dance orchestra.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:30—N. B. C. programs. 1:50—Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 00—Gillette bears. 00—Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15—Lassen concert frolic. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

9:00-Instrumental trio. 9:80-WEAF artists party. 1:00—Concert program. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00—Studio musical program. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-10:00-Arlington dance music. 11:15-Harmony Four male quartet. 416.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580,

Johnson and Mrs. Johnson has returned to her home in Hartford. Mrs. John Pratt has returned to 894,5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30—Housekeeper's talk; orchestra. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. her home in Natick, Mass., after a visit with her daughter-in-law Mrs. MISS MARY E. WILCOX Marilla Bean Pratt and children 10:30-Play; courtesy program . 12:00-Feature program. and Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean at their cottage on Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill.

road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Springfield were guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Clough Doris Clough and Mrs. Bump of Flushing. Long Island, are spending a few days at Mr. Clough's bungalow on Stafford road.

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett was present at the Hope Sewing Club, O.E.S., plies. held at the home of Miss Elmer Oswere elected as follows: Mrs. Asa borne in Rockville Tuesday after-

cus Wednesday evening and their nominations are: Representative, father's business coilege, and the Howard B. Lord; justices of peace, Elmer E. Hall, Leon L. Buell. C. A.

The Democrats held their caucus Thursday evering and their nominations are: Representative, Josep's Raukl; justices, Frank Austin, Dwight Hodge, William Lieser, judge of probate, Mrs. Mary L.

The Dorcas society met with Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee Thursday after-

Jewett City after spending a few days here at her former home. The Mock Trial "Who Stole the Mince Pies" was given here Friday the home of the Misses Pendleton psalm and in connection with this evening by the young people from Middle Haddam. Miss Emma Weir | Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester.

> Mrs. Gloeckl has returned to New Miss Catherine Christensen has

strife. On the hills of Galilee even T. W. Doberrentz; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Mitchell accompanied today, young shepherds are watch- William Legg and grandson and

At the school board meeting which was held recently Paul Miss Mary L. Hall is recovering at the Charter Oak hospital, Hartford. Miss Hall is a teacher in

Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert ing will be provided by Madam Hacalled at Hart E. Buell's in Gilead boush. The lecturer will have on the last of the week.

BIG MOXIE CONTEST ESTHER RALSTON AT STIRS UP INTEREST

Boys and Girls Saving Bottle Caps to Enter in Race for Rivalling even the intensity of Feature. he Republican-Democratic election,

inet. The third prize is an Iver Johnson bicycle and so on down the list, a carnival "barker" for her act of consisting of 114 prizes. The boys six diving girls. There are the divand girls of New England are in- ing girls, bandstand, sideshow vited to send in Moxie caps gather. freaks, the merry-go-around, the ed at home and from their friends. ball throwing games, the hot dog Each Moxie cap counts one vote in stand and lemonade counter-all the contest and the boy or girl the colorful familiar street carnival sending in the greatest number wins concessions shown to adequate adthe Chrysler Sedan. The next high- vantage in the picture. est number receives the Majestic Radio and so on down the list. The

by Miss Ralston in this picture, and smell ever so lovely. It doesn't receiving their list at the contest closes at midnight Dec. 23 There is more of a dramatic touch wear out clothes or fade colors, and the prizes will be awarded right after the Christmas holidays at one The awarding of prizes will be a Bosworth and Reed Howes. gala event in itself. The festivities

tertainers under the direction of a CONFIDENTIAL master of ceremonies, who will be LOAN SERVICE chosen from the ranks of the most popular comedians showing in Boston. This contest is one of the biggest events yet announced by Moxie to the boys and girls of New England County Council of religious land. For years Moxie has always education that was held at the had something of interest to an-IDEAL FINANCING nounce to the kiddies. The Moxie Lollypops are known and loved by

> Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawkinson, Mgr. Phone 2-8652

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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

PACKARD'S DRUG STORE

South Manchester, Conn.

THE STATE TOMORROW

Beautiful Blonde Star Has Stelar Role in "Sawdust Paradise;" Also Another

the Moxie Contest, recently an-Step right up, ladies and gentle nouncd, is the sole topic of interest men! The show starts right now! among the boys and girls of New See the beautiful diving Venuses! Such, in effect, is the repartee of the beautiful blonde star, Esther In the contest, which is interesting in itself, the Moxie Company Ralston, in her latest Paramount offers to the winner a new Chrysler starring vehicle, "The Sawdust Plymouth model, 5 passenger sedan. Paradise," which comes to the State The second prize is a Majestic all-Theater for tomorrow and Wedneselectric radio set with built-in Dy- day as part of a splendid double namic Speaker in a beautiful cab- feature program.

Miss Raiston portrays the role of

Can be secured through the Ideal Plan. We make loans up to \$300 and give you twenty months to re-pay. We offer our clientele three big things, promptness, privacy and courtesy. Our loans are made

ASSOCIATION, INC. 983 Main St.

The co-feature for tomorrow and Wednesday is "Beau Broadway." latest of the Lew Cody-Aileen Prin-

gle vehicles. Thrills, romance and laughter are to be found in this story of New York's gay White Way and the

prize ring. Tomorrow evening brings back another of the famous Merchants and State Theater Gift Nights with bigger and better presents than ever

Lingering colds are dangerous. First Aid Cold Remedy for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co., So. Man-

LOCAL WOMAN'S **CLOTHES WASH** WHITER NOW

Last longer, too, according to Mrs. V. Crockett

"Rinso suds soak out the dirt. A new type of role is portrayed The clothes are white and sweet to it than in her previous successes. and it is safe on even fine linens. She is ably supported by a select- It never troubles my hands. Washed cast of stars including Hobart day is easier with Rinso, and I could not get along without it for washing dishes, floors, and in fact everything about the house. It's awfully good—a great household laundry soap." (Signed) Mrs. V. Crockett, 4 West Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Clothes last longer Now clothes don't need to be scrubbed and boiled threadbare to get the dirt out. Rinso soaks them whiter than hours of scrubbing. And it's so safe! Economical, too. In tub or machine, Rinso, the granulated "no-work" soap, is all you need-no bar soaps, chips or powders. Rinso comes in two sizesmost women prefer the BIG package. Try it!

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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

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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

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

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

PLEASE NOTE! November 1st is the last day!

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

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

nchester, Conn., October 8, 1923

Here Is Your Opportunity

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

RULES

If there are two or more guesses the same, a drawing will be held among them to

CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYONE IN MANCHESTER AND **NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

Just Send in Your Name, Address and Guess.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.

Manchester

Fifty-three names have been handed in to the registrars of voters three voters were made in the early part of September. While it is not probable that all those on the latest ist will show up to be made voters it seems likely that the voting list of 25-Summary of Program and

on the last list are women, and and Edward E. Foote, society comtwenty-seven men. Nominees for representatives at the Republican caucus held and Mrs. Elfon W. Buell were Mr Wednesday afternoon are: Robert and Mrs. Harry Bissell of South Andante Opus 52Rubinstein E. Foote and Winthrop Porter. Manchester. Leon Rathbone who has served for several years as judge of probate Trio Opus 49 Mendelssohn was nominated for the office again. GALILEE LECTURER Andante Opus 90 Dvorak 00-Mutual Savings Bank Hour

Justices nominated are H. Clinton Porter, J. Bank's Jones, Miss Anna Clark, Edwin T. Smith, and 30-Station WCAC will broad-Arthur R. Gillette. Some comment cast on this same frequency until has been caused by the failure to nominate one representative from Hebron Center, both the nominees mittee Program-Sec. Hoover's given being from Gilead. It has been an almost iron-clad custom of the town to have the two sections of the town represented in these nominations. The name of Loren M. but repeated ballotings gave Mr.

Porter the advantage. Gilbert was winner of the evening. Recent guests at the country Galilee. home of Mrs. Clara Brown and her WEEKLY DISCUSSIONS daughter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of herd's home about 13 miles from Nazareth, overlooking the sea of

enter Church Pastor Talks on Ethics and Unethical Practices in Business.

If iend, Mrs. Case, all of West Hart ing sheep that were the boyhood ing a few weeks with her parents, home lands of Jesus. The shepherd's ling a few weeks with her parents, according to Mr. Haboush, is J. Sulivan, and Mrs. Matie Scott, of one of ease and pleasure, but one of struggle, adventure and at dinner recently by Mr. and Mrs.

orning discussions to be conductby the Men's League of the a motor party made up of Mr. and ing their flocks day and night, as Mrs. E. C. Finley of Mt. Vernon, N. inter Congregational Church was Mrs. Wilbur Hills and their son they did thousands of years ago. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley, Mr. Haboush pictured the life of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lord, Mr. and stor, spoke on "Ethics and Busi- Porter and their children, the shepherds to his audience as only a Mrs. Raymond Lord and son all of Misses Barbara and Shirley Fish of native Galilean shepherd could. He Providence, R. I.

members. Mr. Woodruff dissect both ethical principles applied to business and unethical ethods sometimes practiced.

Mass., spending a day.

Mass., spending a day.

Mrs. Olive Clark and her daughter friday evening in High school ter Miss Anne Clark attended a ball during his travelogue on "Jemeeting of the D. A. R. held at the rusalem and the East," there will nong unethical methods, he spoke Nathaniel Foote Chapter House in be several reels of motion pictures bribery in the form of rebates Colchester on Wednesday.

The Rev. T. D. Martin was a those who did not hear the Galilean cutting made possible, visitor in Hartford for a day or two speak yesterday an opportunity to infair competition. He was entertained for hear him. Another feature of the Rev. Mr. Woodruff also discuss- a part of the time at the home of evening's program will be the playuntruthful advertising and mis- Mrs. Kergenven, formerly from Col- ing of the shepherds pipes by Mr. presentation, and referred to laws chester and a former parishioner Habbush. The music for the evensigned to prevent the latter evil of Mr. Martin.

said that great progress has The Gilead Cemtery Association display a large collection of native held its annual meeting for the construes and curios. This includes election of officers at the home of the very fare "Widow's Mite" and McCormack in Hartford.

Robert E. Foote. Officers for the the oft quoted "sheckle." Both of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish and business and he gave illustrens to substantiate his statement. Next Sunday, Charles Cheney will the speaker. His subject will be, re Our Anti-Trust Laws Obsoperation of Droviding a small building to being given under the auspices of the providing a small building to being given under the auspices of 25th.

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ome Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of West Hartford are taking a motor trip through the west and will visit of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. California. Mrs. Wilson, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ellis of Gilead, retains her home place and is a frequent visitor there.

church officers for the ensuing year the town will be considerably in- W. Ellis, clerk; J. B. Jones, treasur- noon. creased. Twenty-six of the names er; Merton W. Hills, Asa W. Ellis,

Recent guests at the home of Mr

DRAWS BIG CROWD

Stephen A. Haboush Tells Large Audience All About Holy Land.

A large audience greeted Stephen A. Haboush from Galilee, famed Lord received considerable support lecturer and author, at the Swedish at first as nominee from the center, Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly Luther League service. Mr. Haboush took The women's bridge club met at for his subject the twenty-third Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anne C. gave many interesting experiences

Mr. Haboush was born in a shep- | play. Hartford were Dr. and Mrs. William Nazareth, overlooking the sea of York after spending some Andrus and son Donald and a Galilee. He spent his entire boy- Mr. and Mrs. John Raukl. hood on the same mountains tend-

the Holy Land. This will give

At the annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society held in the

of his boyhood as a shepherd in Middle Haddam took part in the

Roberts was elected chairman. from an operation for appendicities Bloomfield.

Miss Andrey N. Hall

The whites of charming eyes are clear and clean, perhaps slightly blue-tinted — never dull with the YELLOW TINGE which betrays bad health. A yellow tinge in your eyes is not only unsightly—it's a danger sign. It tells others and it should tell you that you suffer from liver

trouble or constipation.

If you have a yellow tinge in your eyes do something about it right now. Start correcting it today. Take Beecham's laxative Pills. Purely vegetable. Safe, mild. Effective. Quick natural action. Pleasant and easy to take. 50c at all druggists. Trial size 25c. Remember to ask for Beecham's Pills.

MARLBOROUGH

next year she took a course at the

business expe ience in office work and in teaching at Connecticut Business College. She believes that in a town of the size of Manchester

Mrs. Alex Brault has returned to | the more important ones. Miss Wil-

York after spending sometime with

Rev. Mr. Woodruff's talk proved be extremely interesting and daughter of Hartford. The party of the close attention of his hearman mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert spent the week end in East Greenwich, R. I., with rela-

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

or her Thanksgiving Dinner with it.

determine the winner. The drawing will be conducted by a disinterested party.

2 Main Street

Tel. 50

gnell Drug Co., So. Manchester. house tools used in the cemetery the Swedish Lutheran Sunday Miss Fanny A. Blish spent the school. of act of the day is you

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Want Ad Information

Manchester

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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Apartment Buildings for Sale
Business Property for Sale

Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange Sales Legal Notices

GAS BUGGIES—Alibi Alec!

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends and neighbors who so kindly helped during the long in-validism and recent illness of my wife, and all who by word or deed offered sympathy or sent beautiful floral tributes, I wish to extend my neartfelt thanks.

CHARLES A. SWEET.

Lost and Found

FOUND—SMALL pocketbook on Main street. Inquire Mrs. J. W. Farr, 647 Main street. Tel. 1440-3. LOST-BROWN pocketbook, small sum of money, and pair of glasses, and bill; between Maple street and Silver Lane, towards Hartford Please call 2556-W or 103

Maple street.
Announcements

THIS CONCERNS YOUR POCKET-New style and lower prices in new furniture, 100 per cent mohair on six time ads stopped after the suite \$169, reversible cushions in thith day.

No "till forbids": display lines not Holmes Brothers Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Phone 1268. the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

Sale-3-1929 DEMONSTRATORS HUPMOBILE SEDAN DESOTO 6 SEDAN DURANT 4 COACH We also have several good used

MACHELL MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple Street.

BUICK TOURING car for cheap. Telephone 2328-2.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season, Experienced mechanics trained

by General Motors assure you expert work. H. A. STEPHENS H. A. STEFFIELDS Chevrolet Sales and Service Tel. 939-2

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

Florists-Nurseries EVERGREENS FROM 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalpa trees \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. Hartford, Call Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braith-waites, 52 Pearl street.

MANCHESTER & N. Y MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced men. Publi store house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

Repairing CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

street. Tel. 462. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel.

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

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-WOMAN TO DO HOUSE WORK, TWO OR THREE HOURS A

DAY, FREE RENT IN APART-MENT, INQUIRE H. MINTZ'S DE-PARTMENT STORE, DEPOT SQ. WANTED-WOMAN petween ages 25 and 40. good wages, assist with housework. Location Vernon, Reply Box R. Herald.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL boy to make signs, and work in grocery. Apply second floor, J. W. Hale Co. Poultry and Supplies

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

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE—SETTER. Partly broken. J. F. Clapp. 12 Haynes street, In-quire after 6 o'clock.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-1924 light six Studebaker touring, mechanically O. Price \$100. Inquire 363 Keeney St.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—A COBBLERS outfit, including finisher, sewing machine, bench, jack, lasts, and complete set of hand tools. Good as new, sell cheap for cash. W. L. Fish, Lake street, South Manchester. Tel. 970-2. Electrical Appliances-Hadlo 49

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

Fuel and Feed

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Season ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

FOR SALE—BEST OF hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Chas. Palmer, 895-8. FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery.

Phone 1988-12. SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester 1204-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—FANCY Green Moun-tain potatoes \$1.00 bushel, onlons bushel, yellow rock turnips \$1.00 bu. Winter cabbage 60c dozen. Baldwin and Greening apples, 50. basket. Telephone 1640.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vege tables, from our farm, roadside stand. Driveway lnn, 655 North Main street, Phone 2659.

FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Earle S. Hayes, Wapping, Phone 965-4. FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping

Household Goods

FOR SALE-"OUR BAKER" kitcher range, with hot waterfront, in good condition; also other household goods. Inquire between 5 and 7 evenings at 37 Flower street.

FOR SALE — GLENWOOD range, price \$20.00, 14 Hudson street. Tel. 397. NEW AND USED parlor heaters kitchen stoves and household furni ture. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

hot waterfront. Telephone 471-5 FOR SALE—3 PIECE American Wal-nut dining room set, like new, Call at 23 Cooper street, Peterson.

Few Good Rebuilt Stoves \$15 to \$75 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—A GOOD USED piano in perfect condition. Must be sold at once. Price very low for quick sale. For particulars call 1344. SLIGHTLY USED Schubert plano

\$175.00, cost \$375.00, refrigerator \$10.00, 3 burner gas plate \$1.00, 27 yds new congolium \$12.00, parlor heater \$12.00, 23 Cooper street. ONE GOOD USED PIANO \$35

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANG: 17 Oak Street.

Wanted-To Buy HIGHEST PRICES PAID for all kinds of junk and old furniture. Tel. 849.

BUY ALL KINDS of junk, rags, paper, metals, etc., 131 Oak street. Telephone 473 J. S. Abramcon. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk

used parts for cale, auto repairing day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Tel. 789. VILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals, Morris H. Lessner, Call 1546. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street, Inquire G. H. Wad-

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, all modern improvements, heat furnished by owner, rent \$30. Inquire rear 41 FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished

room, and bath, apartment stea: I heat, gas, light housekeeping if desired. Call 216-2. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-

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improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 99 Hemlock FOR RENT-FROM October 15th, six room tenement and garage. Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone

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

FOR RENT-ON LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room flat, third floor, Inquire 21 Elro, Tel. 2637-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs tenement. In flat, all modern improvements, Inquire 29 Clinton St. FOR RENT-UPPER FLAT of five completely furnished rooms, Station 52 Call at 618 Center street. COZY 4 ROOM rent. Electric lights. hot water, wash stand, lavatory, near mills and trolley, all for \$18. Call today. F. Seastrand, 91 Main

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875 Main street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial. floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of October, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Thomas O'Connor late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Daniel O'Connor ad-

ministrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 13th day of October, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by published. town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. Legal Notices

at Manchester, within and for District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of October, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Grace Hansen late of Manchester, in caid District, depeas-

Estate of Grace On motion of Mary H. Sheehan administratrix. ORDERED:-That six months from the 13th day of October, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court-of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Manchester, in said District, incom-

H-10-15-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alexander B. Miller, late the Lincoln, Two had a hundred

Upon application of the Trustee for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per appli- Man. Green 256 ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on No. School St. . . 585 the 20th day of October, A. D., 1928, Keeney St. 85 at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see Nathan Hale ...496 cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in Barnard469 n said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public Lincoln501 319 signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and

H-10-15-28. TO SUPPORT SMITH

return make to the Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

New York, Oct. 15 .- Henry H. Curran, president of the Associa-Against the Prohibition didacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Al- 1788-George Washington though the association has not formally taken a stand in the presimembers of its board as well as its president have declared for the Democratic nominee.

Curran has accepted place on the board of directors of a Smith Robinson organization in New York state, under Arthur Curtiss James, director of the New York Independent Citizens committee.

after all.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

H-10-15-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of October, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles Obuchowsky of

the Conservator having exhibited ORDERED:-That the 20th day of mans is a member of the firm of cup for a stake. ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the conserva- younger set before she left last tor to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and sons interested therein to appear and year to go to martiora. Mr. 160- old seadogs, who tried to retire Real Estate, be heard thereon by publishing a man's isc a member of the firm of and couldn't. Veteran captains Steam copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before October 15, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Mrs. Mrs. Thomas, Lewis at ended the Stafford Fair Friday Charles Wright spent the week end at his home celebrating his birthday on October 12th. He returned to his work in New York on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliand took their youngest son, Bryant, to see Dr. Boyd. He was taken to the church after attending the Rally graphic Society. Day exercises last Sunday, and has Yachting and skating have been raced it on the Thames and thus out pain, since that time.

six tables of players.

York Friday and Saturday. At the Republican caucus schaat, meaning skate," the Bul- in a great measure, and still is Howard Stanley was nominated rep- letin said. resentative. Mr. Stanley was unable to accept the nomination. Arthur Savage has since been nam-

At the Democratic caucus Thurs-Phelps, Winthrop White and Mr. Rosenblum were named for Justice of Peace.

Miss Julia Perkins returned Miss Eva Johnning of Walpole, ried a sword in a scabbard. Yet he had come into the place to wa

Phelps. Miss Julia Perkins.

Mrs. Lulu Lord, of Manchester Green and Mrs. Frank Raymond of graphic Society, was enough for the Hebron, were callers at Mrs. Lewis Dutch player. It was large and Phelps nome Friday afternoon. Edward Yeomans, and Margaret found that although the Dutch Krozel daughter of Mr. and Mrs earned a reputation of making the Walter Krozel, both of this town, best golf balls, the Scotch, even in were married Saturday, October these days, were producing clubs pay the balance. 13th, at the parsonage of St. James' of such quality that the Nether-Episcopal church, in Woonsocket, landers sent across the North Sea Rhode Island. The Rev. Charles A for them. Denfield performed the ceremony. Attendants of the comple were Mr. kolf and golf is that in kolf the and Mrs. G. J. Belcourt brother-in- players aimed to hit a stake in the gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors at law and sister of the bride. Those ice instead of trying to sink a putt trim, first floor, 2 car garag

year to go to Hartford. Mr. Yeo-

-msm

Only one school remained below "passing mark" in last week's report for the School Savings System n Manchester schools. That was

of Manchester in said district, de- The report follows: Attend- Dc-School ance posits Pct. South 85 100 Hollister St. ... 297 99 97.9 97.6 83 77 Bunce 1 81



Totals3479 3019

OCTOBER 15 New York in a carriage to tour the northern states. dential contest, four prominent 1861-General McClellan reported army strength at 150,000

> 889-First state legislature South Dakota convened. BANDIT KILLS CASHIER

Newark, N. J., Oct. 15 .- George B. Lee, 26; agent of the Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport Bagpipes really were invented was shot and killed in the cashier's by the Romans, a historian declares. cage at the company's Lake stree The Scotch aren't such bad people terminal this morning by a band who escaped with \$2,500 in receipts

By Frank Beck

CREDIT HOLLAND WITH ORIGIN OF **POPULAR GAMES**

Washington - Three popular said the Geographic Bulletin. sports-yachting, skating and golf Manchester Memorial hospital -have been contributed to civiliza- became aces so the old captai where x-ray pictures were taken of tion by Holland, this year's host to gradually adopted their little g his hip. Bryant received a bad the Olympic games, according to a leons to get greater speed. One fall on the sidewalk in front of the bulletin issued by the National Geo. these jachts was presented by the bulletin issued by the National Geo- these jachts was presented by H

been unable to walk or move with incorporated in the Olympics, but sport became implanted in Britain golf as yet has not been added. The Ladies Benevolent Society "All three of the sport terms are skating very early and they proheld a whist party in the town hall direct importations from the Dutch ably were among the first to su Friday evening at which there were language; golf comes from kolf, stitute iron for bone skates a meaning a club; yacht from jacht, with this innovation the real h Mrs. Ralph Bass visited in New which originally referred to hunt- tory of skating began. To ing or the chase and skate from Nethelander a pair of skates v

Credit For Golf "Although the Scotch receive canals freeze the Dutchman skat credit for shaping golf into the to work, he tours the country game now played, the Dutch are skates, his servants go to mark held responsible for its origin. Cer- on skates, the mall in some plan day evening Allen H. Helmer was tain etchings have been ferreted out is delivered by a postman on skate nominated for representative. Lewis of the art treasures of the nation white and Mr. which picture the ancient kolf

players on the 'links.' So we know that in 1675 the well-equipped Dutch golfer went forth swathed in his hands during a Federal raid home Thusday evening after taking he carried a muff, and wore skates, ed States Commissioner Monah a trip through the White Moun-becuse kolf was an ice game. "In place of a golf bag he car- mechanic. The prisoner's plea th

Mass., and Mrs. Eleanor Howaith he is not entirely an unfamiliar fig- his hands after repairing an au of Providence, R. I., spent Friday ure as he stands boldly in a typical and Saturday with Mrs. Lewis visored cap, the same baggy plus fours, the golf socks and even the Mrs. Ruby Perkins of Hartford, identical snappy knee tassels which spent the week-end with her aunt, decorate the fastidious golfer to-

One stick, according to the Geolike a hockey stick. The golf balls John Yeomans, son of Judge were large, too, and it has been The chief divergence between

present besides the attendants in a cup. Other pictures have been \$6.700, \$500 cash, were: Mr. and Mrs. Krozel and Tound, however, which show that Foster Street to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeomans. Af- the Dutch themselves transferred single and one double, now offer his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a at \$12,000. This is a 10% property for a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and substituted a state of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeo- the game to land and sub

October, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow- The former Miss Krozel was a Zee, that shallow salt arm of the popular member of the town's ocean which, quite approximately, races. The sport was started by

grown so rich on the sea trade w the Indies and America that th lived at ease in Amsterdam, con promised with the call of the by sailing to meet the incomi merchant fleet. Skating Developed

"When word came than the shi were on the Texel roads the retire captains would sail out to me them in small, luxurious ships (signed like m'nature galleon "Sailings to meet the fleet s

land to Charles II of England, w The Dutch developed the art necessary as an automobile to American. In winter when

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was accepted.

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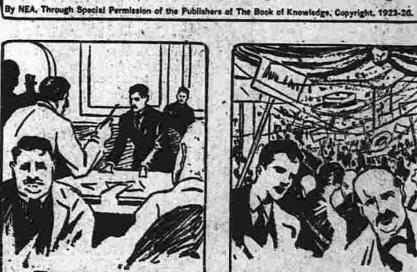
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Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (416) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



When Roosevelt returned from Africa his friends informed him that President Taft had not continued his policies but had favored his opponents within the Republican party. From every side came the demand that Roosevelt become a candidate in 1912. Finally he agreed, but so many of the delegates already had been chosen that his friends were at a great disadvantage.



seated.

There were many contests in the convention and it was soon plain that the result depended upon which of the contesting delegates were

The convention decided for the most part in favor of the Taft delegates and many of Roosevelt's followers refused to remain in the convention.



Six weeks later a new convention met and organized the Progressive party. Roosevelt was nominated and began a hard campaign. While in Milwaukee ha was shot, but not seriously injured, by a lunatic. Meantime the Democrats had chosen as their standard bearer Woodrow Wilson. Wilson was elected though the popular vote of Taft and Roosevelt together was much greater. (To Be Continued)









By Percy L. Crosby

A funny "low-down" on "high My Sap-headed neighbors, they cut life" is that a girl "starts in" society by "coming out."



WHEN A NAIL'S A TACK

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



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a liven number of They need never worry about being strokes. Thus to change COW to out of a job. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

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

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Mabel: "Did you ever get down on your knees?" Gladys: "Sure, but I shaved it off grave.

If she works before getting mar- This being Leap Year, Flying ried, that's a career; if she keeps it Flossie has decided to get her man up after getting married, that's a "up in the air" before she "lands"

SENSE and NONSENS

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

are dear." I doubled my planting the very next spring; But some of my neighbors did just the same thing; And that queer coincidence was, I expect, The reason the price went to thun-

der, by heck.
when I found out that prices were low, thot that I'd better go just a bit And next year I didn't plant much stuff at all; I didn't have hardly a thing in the

Believe me or not, but I swear it

their crops too! so dumb, The prices went higher than ever, by gum!

The trouble with farming, whatever you do, ome other darned chump does that very thing too— except when it seems best to cooperate;

and then they all sit and they wait, and they wait. "I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

"I guess not." "He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat and the car's

crowded. There are people stand-"I can't help that."
"I haven't time to argue this matter, ma'am. You'll have to pay

for that boy." "I never paid for him yet." "You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the train and put him

"All right; put him off if you think that's the way to get anywhere with me." "You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?" "I don't know. I never saw him

Blessed are the peace makers.

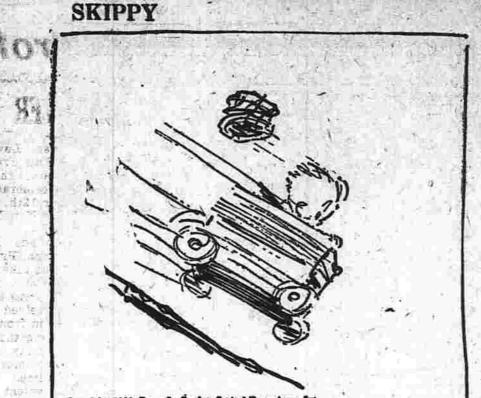
That's right, Willie, the honeymoon is over when the newly married man begins to call his lovey.

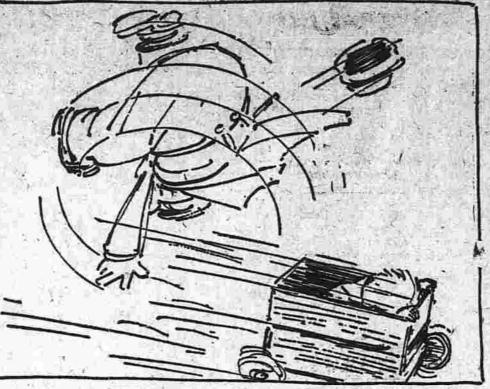
Root: "Can you serve us hardboiled eggs?" Waitress: "Yes; what'll you have?"

FROM A SIGN IN A CEMETERY Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own

If she can't get him she tries to age to patch up their old quarrels until they are as good as new ones.

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

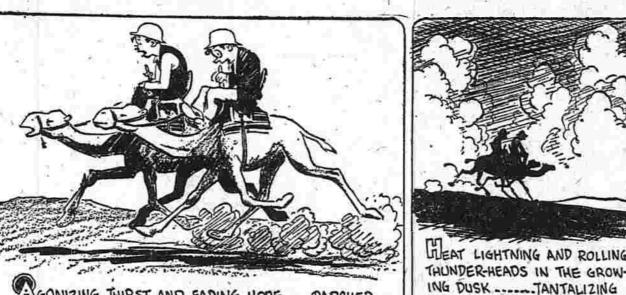
And just on account of their being The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



ALGONIZING THIRST AND FADING HOPE PARCHED, CHOKING HEAT-WAVES RISING FROM AN OVEN OF SAND THAT SIZZLES BENEATH THE BLISTERING RAYS OF A TROPIC SUN.

YOU MEAN

THATHE'S GOING

TO STAY THERE

ALL THE TIME?

Despair!



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

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, BEPPO IS GONE =

HE HAS A NICE HOME NOW IN THE ZOO-ALL

EAT AND LOTS OF visitors everyday

COMING TO SEE

THE HAY HE WANTS TO



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

With all the buzzards out of all my might." It wasn't long till sight, now everything appeared all they were in the clear again. They right. The Tinies liked to ride up watched the rain cloud disappear. in the little sparrow-plane. The Then Scouty calmly said, sun came out, and one said, "Gee, dear, I'm hungry. It's too bad it's getting hot as it can be. We're that we need food now and then. up so high, we're near the sun. I "We didn't bring a thing along wish that it would rain."

The sparrow looked around and wrong. I guess we'll have to fly said, "Why, there's a rain cloud right down to earth and seek our storm." Then up the speedy sparshouted, "Hey! All of you Tinies row flew. The next thing that the look this way. I've found a heavy Tinies knew, small raindrops pat-tered on them, and the wind be-hunch."

gan to swish. "My goodness, take us out of inside. "I'm right! It's full of this. Supposing something goes food," he cried. "Hurray," exsmiss," cried Clowny. "Then our claimed the Tinies, "Now we'll plane would fall. That wouldn't have a lovely treat." My goodbe much fun. Of course we kick- ness, what a lot they found. And ed about the heat, Compared to not a Tiny made a sound, for they this, though, it's a treat. So please were all too busy, as they started be nice to us and take us right in to eat.

back in the sun." The sparrow chirped and said, (Clowny feeds the sparrow in "All right, I'll fly right out with the next story.)

upon this trip. Now, that was

He broke the string and looked

A Surprise

PROMISES OF RAIN THAT

I'LL MISS BEPPO

A WHOLE LOT= IT

HE OUGHT TO BE

IN YOUR BACK

YARD-

JUST SEEMS THAT

NEVER COMES A FEW

COOL HOURS OF PARKNESS.

FRECKLES

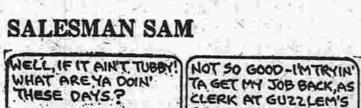
A MAN CAME AND

TOOK YOUR BABY ELEPHANT TO THE ZOO YESTERDAY, DIDN'T ME,

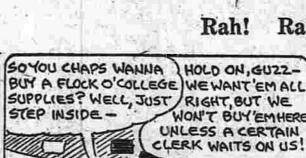


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By Blosser













Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wells and Mr.

Miss Mary Christian of 136 Glen-

sary for a buffet lunch, as well as a

Calvin Crooks, formerly of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of

Clark of Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr.

Clark is mayor of Tarrytown and

Christian.

PRIZE FOX TROT

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 Amaroyal 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 pheasant dinner at Peint 'O Woods yesterday.

man of the league's international which all members of the church relations committee. Mrs. Chase | will tell of her work in that department and on international relations generally. It is hoped she been spending the past few days will be greeted with a large num- with Mrs. Emma McLachlan, have ber of the members and their returned to their home in New

Mrs. Frances Chambers who is Clark and Mrs. Herbert Alley.

PHONES

Boxes for kindling.

3 cans for 25c.

4 cans for 25c.

Large Rinso 22c.

Morris Tomato Soup,

Charcoal, 5 bags 99c.

Campbell Tomato Soup,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook have moved from Mrs. Louise Dart's

ceptionally well attended and the the new director and will probably choice number of gifts for Miss address was well received. The extend its work this season. meeting was in charge of Roy War-

Congregational, South Methodist church parlor this evening. Mrs. A. Motor Sales company of East Hart-Episcopal, St. Mary's Episcopal and Trotter will be in charge of the ford. Mr. Crooks has been employranth, will attend the meeting of North Methodist churches was held party, assisted by the president of ed for the past five years by the the court in Bridgeport this eve- at St. Mary's Episcopal church last the organization, Miss Elizabeth Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporning, the home court of the grand night at 7 o'clock. The speaker of Kean. The Girl Reserves is com- ation and with his wife and two the evening was Dr. Willis Butler posed of a group of girls about High children will move from Cleveland of the Asylum Hill Congregational School age and is a social organiza- to East Hartford. church of Hartford. He took as his tion. The supper will be preceded topic "Civic Responsibility." The by a business meeting at which service was exceptionally well at- plans for the year will be made and Benton street had as their weektended. It is expected that at the the officers will make their annual end guests Mr. and Mrs. William O. next union service the North Con- report. gregational church will be added to the list of churches uniting in these

Congregational church will be held ter. The October meeting of the at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Manchester League of Women Vot- church. It will be in charge of the Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street. have been invited to be the guests 6:15. The speaker will be Mrs. Frederick of the church. The harvest supper Chase of Waterbury, state chair- is the first affair of the season,

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hurley and their son, Joseph, who have

York State. The children of the Swedish grand protector of the Pythian Sis- Lutheran Sunday school as well as ters, and several of the other past the members of the Bible class who chiefs of Memorial Temple and are selling tickets for the travelogue Knights of Pythias of this place on Jerusalem, to be held Friday will attend the annual convention evening in High school hall, should in Willimantic tomorrow. Those make final returns at the church planning to go in addition to Mrs. next Thursday afternoon between 4 Chambers are Mrs. Latting Caverly, and 5 o'clock. The ticket committee Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Gladys will be there at that time to take the returns.

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Pot Roasts

The Troubadors, junior orchestra of the Center 'Congregational and Mrs. Scott Simon of Henry double house on Grove street to church, are under the leadership of street motored to Burtonville, N. Y. Phelps road.

Walter Joyner this season. Miss for the week-end, to visit Mr. Hazel Trotter, because of the pres- Well's old home. Rev. Truman Woodward of the sure of other affairs, resigned as Federated church of Wapping was director. She organized the orchesthe speaker at the meeting of the tra and brought it up to the point wood street was honored Saturday CYP club held at Center Congregathat it was in frequent de-tional church last night. Rev. Mr. mand by outside organizations. party arranged for by her associates Woodward in his address brought The first appearance of the or- at Cheney Brothers. About 60 out the fact that there are many The first appearance of the or- guests were present from Springkinds of courage, moral, spiritual chestra under the new director was field, Hartford, Bloomfield and this and physical and then in a compari- on Rally Sunday at the Center Con- town. Dancing, music and games son of these brought out the fact gregational church, when it played helped to pass a jolly evening. The that the greatest of these was spir- an important part in the program. guests brought everything necesitual courage. The meeting was ex- The orchestra is doing finely under

作者,**以**对"安全"的自己的

The annual supper of the Girl Reserves of the Center Congrega- chester, has secured a position as The union service of the Center tional church will be held in the service manager for the Palace

Mrs. Henry Haefs of High street was very favorably impressed with was called to Stamford yesterday Manchester. He had never been by the death of her mother, Mrs. here before. The harvest supper of the Center Paul Diekow, formerly of Manches-

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BUILDING PERMITS David Lodge of Old Fellows are
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contain six rooms, has been granted by Building Inspector Edward C Elliott, Jr., and also a permit for the same contractor and the same owner for a six room house to be built on lot No. 59, facing on Mc-Kee street in the Bluefield Exten-

A permit has been granted for alterations to the garage owned by Harding Stephens on Center and Alice Nye of Alberta, Can., to
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